

IMCOM-Europe NCO of the Year: quintuple victory for USAG Stuttgart

By Susan Huseman
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For the fifth year in a row, a Military Police man assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart has won the Installation Management Command Europe NCO of the Year Best Warrior Competition.

USAG Stuttgart's Sgt. Jacob Brewster, a military police investigator, was named the 2011 NCO of the Year in a ceremony held May 12 in Heidelberg.

USAG Benelux's Spc. Jonathan Melendez won the Soldier of the Year title.

Brewster and Melendez now move on to the IMCOM Best Warrior Competition in San Antonio, Texas, scheduled for May 23-27.

"Sgt. Brewster and his teammates did an excellent job preparing for the IMCOM-E Best Warrior Competition," said Command Sgt. Maj. Anthony M. Bryant, the garrison command sergeant major.

"He understands that USAG Stuttgart has brought home the NCO of the Year title for the last four years. Now, it's five. There is no doubt in my mind that he

will represent IMCOM-Europe well at the IMCOM Best Warrior competition."

Brewster said he was undaunted by past performances of his fellow NCOs, Staff Sgt. Christopher McDougall, the 2010 Army NCO of the Year; and Staff Sgt. Ronald White, the 2009 IMCOM NCO of the Year.

"The only real pressure is the pressure I put on myself," he said. "All I can do is train as much as possible and give 100 percent."

The award ceremony followed a three-day battle at the Grafenwöhr Training Area May 2-4 with 11 Soldiers competing for the honors.

"My competitors were really tough," said Brewster, 27, "During the whole competition, there was never a time that I thought I was going to win — I thought I'd have to come back next year."

This is the first time he has ever measured himself against his peers, and the process has been an eye-opener, he said. "I'm finding out a lot about myself — even if I fail an event, I am able to keep a positive

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IMCOM-E NCO of the Year Sgt. Jacob Brewster approaches the finish line during the 12-mile raud march May 3 in Grafenwöhr.

AFN's Chad Highland interviews guitarist Josh Gillan of His Name is Legion during an on-air broadcast just before the competition.



Andrew Lewis, from left, David Hopkins and Zachary Dean Hodges of the band Ghost perform during Patch High School's Battle of the Bands on May 13.



Sophomore Henry Kaszoni of The Clerks performs during the Battle of the Bands.

Musical showdown

Four bands — The Clerks, Echo of Silence, Ghost, and His Name is Legion — vied for top honors May 13 during Patch High School's Battle of the Bands. Ghost took first place, winning a \$300 cash prize, as well as a session in a local recording studio. Second place went to His Name is Legion.

Photos by Joe Mancy



Freshmen and Echo of Silence band members Austin Bussel and Bekah Church perform for a standing-room only crowd.

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The upcoming Memorial Day holiday marks the start of "101 Critical Days of Summer," a campaign designed to remind everyone to keep off-duty and summer activities safe.



New fiscal reality, same commitment to Soldiers, families

By Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch

Installation Management Command commander

A fundamentally different fiscal reality — we will be hearing some variation of that phrase from Army leaders for a long time to come.

The Army's budget is smaller than it has been in previous years, and it will get smaller still. However, a different fiscal reality does not change the reality of what we owe to Soldiers and families for their service and sacrifice. The Army's commitment to them remains as strong as ever.



Lt. Gen. Lynch

For the last 18 months, the Installation Management community has been taking a hard look at the programs and services we provide to Soldiers and families with an eye to costs and effectiveness. As the inevitable belt-tightening comes, we are not trying to do more with less. We are working to make sure we can do the important things better.

One of our most significant efforts has been to fully establish Survivor Outreach Services to provide survivors with longer-term, expanded support and care after casualty assistance ends. The SOS staff has made tremendous progress in a short time, receiving more than 24,000 cases from Casualty and Mortuary Affairs, and they continue to enhance services as more survivors provide feedback.

This past year, SOS initiated a survivor vehicle decal program to ease installation access, established a Facebook page and held the first annual SOS summit to address the challenges that survivors face.

Other efforts include:

- Transforming how Army Community Service delivers services by cross-training more generalists to handle multiple programs and moving service locations out into communities.
- Adding 44 more personnel to Exceptional Family Member Programs at 26 installations to assist families in accessing educational, medical, housing and personnel services on and off post.
- Hiring more than 240 additional Army Substance Abuse Program counselors for installations worldwide.
- Launching the Confidential Alcohol Treatment and Education Pilot, a program which allows Soldiers to seek help for addiction without mandatory command involvement.
- Launching a pilot program in which Military Student Transition Consultants join School Liaison Officers in working with school districts, garrisons and families to help students succeed at their new schools.
- Revising the Total Army Sponsorship Program that helps prepare Soldiers, families and civilians for their new duty stations.
- Reinvigorating the Army Family Action Plan process, with an analysis and review procedure that has reduced the backlog of active AFAP issues from 86 in February 2010 to 51 in February 2011.

This is only a snapshot of what we have been doing

to enhance support for Soldiers and families. It does not begin to convey the full scope of the programs and services Installation Management professionals provide every day, including housing, public works, emergency services, environmental, recreation, child care, single Soldier and family programs.

When we look at some big indicators, we see evidence that the Army is meeting the needs of Soldiers and families. The Army is exceeding its recruitment and retention goals, and on the most recent survey of Army families, the majority of spouses said they are satisfied with the Army as a way of life. This is significant after 10 years of ongoing conflict — it speaks to the dedication of Soldiers and their families.

In the new fiscal reality, it will be more of a challenge for the Installation Management community to provide the level of support we want to, but we will.

We are finding better and smarter ways to provide services and programs by asking ourselves the same questions families ask when they look at their own budgets: do we really need it? Is it worth the cost? What are we willing to do without?

To answer these questions, we need to keep hearing from Soldiers and family members through Interactive Customer Evaluations and local Army Family Action Plan summits about what is working, what needs to be improved and what is missing. The commitment to supporting Soldiers and families remains as strong as ever, but we have to make sure we are on target in meeting their needs.

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Maj. Richardo Wilson
(U.S. Army)

"Duty, honor, country."



Spc. Phillip Siregar
(U.S. Army)

"It's in my blood."



Tech. Sgt. Brandi Dunlap
(U.S. Air Force)

"To make my mom and dad proud."



Maj. Mike Pierce
(U.S. Army)

"So families, my own included, can continue to enjoy freedom."



Lance Cpl. Keegan Crawford
(U.S. Marine Corps)

"I've always wanted to; I've been around the military my whole life."



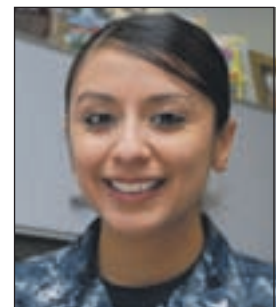
Maj. Louie Cheng
(U.S. Army)

"It's a responsibility — to give back the privileges we enjoy as citizens."



Sgt. Javier Rodriguez-Torres
(U.S. Army)

"To follow in my brothers' steps and to contribute to my country."



Petty Officer 2nd Class Erica Campos
(U.S. Navy)

"I do this to make my mom and family proud."



BEMS sixth-graders MacKenzie Cunningham, left, and Meaghan Ambelang take a look at a bank of video surveillance monitors at the Exchange on Panzer Kaserne May 9 as part of an AAFES outreach program intended to educate students on the consequences of shoplifting. In USAG Stuttgart, of 40 shoplifting cases in the first quarter of 2011, 32 involved youth under the age of 18.

AAFES heads off shoplifting with outreach program

Story & photo by Tanya Fogg Young
Special to The Citizen

In the first quarter of 2011, 40 of the 61 criminal cases that have crossed the desk of Stuttgart Military Police Investigator Chief Darrell Robertson were for shoplifting.

Of those shoplifting cases, 32 involved youth under the age of 18, Robertson said.

And that shoplifting has taken place across Stuttgart Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities, primarily the Exchange in Panzer Mall, according to Dandy Young, manager of the local AAFES Exchange Loss Prevention Office.

AAFES, which contributes millions of dollars each year to military quality of life programs, is focused on reducing theft.

"Shoplifting at the Exchange results in a reduced return on investment to our primary shareholders — the military community," said Young. "Because the Exchange is a command with a mission to return earnings to quality of life programs, people who steal from the Exchange don't only harm themselves, but directly impact Family and MWR's ability to complete its mission."

In an effort to thwart the shoplifting — particularly among the community's youth — Robertson, Young and several of their staffers spent the week of May 9 educating about 250 sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders from Böblingen Elementary/Middle School about the consequences and penalties of the crime.

Daily, roughly 50 students walked from BEMS over to the Exchange for the eye-opening session on shoplifting, which also included a peek at high-tech, multi-screen digital surveillance equipment. Ashley Guerra, an Exchange safety and security assistant, demonstrated to the students how the cameras, which have a wide range of angles, can rotate and zoom in close enough to see a price tag on merchandise.

Surveillance is 24 hours a day seven days a week, Young explained, with cameras installed at all AAFES locations — the Exchange, shoppettes, the food court and gas stations.

"So you know, we're watching," Young said to a group of sixth-graders on May 9. "Every day when

school gets out, we're watching to make sure students aren't stealing."

Young said merchandise commonly stolen includes jewelry, makeup, toys, video games and other items from the PowerZone, shoes and clothing. Those caught stealing must pay a \$200 civil recovery fee and face a six-month suspension from all AAFES locations.

Additional consequences may also include community service and a bar from USAG Stuttgart installations, according to legal officials.

Young said offenders are charged for the price of the merchandise taken if it can't be returned to stock and sold.

Sixth-graders Andie Crow and Jessica Ameter, both 12, agreed that the consequences of shoplifting were definitely deterrents for them. "I'm shocked that the consequences were that bad, not being able to shop or to eat in the food court," said Crow.

Ameter took it a step further. "Not being able to go [to the facilities] is bad enough, but what your parents would do if you're caught is even worse," she said.

Perhaps even more detrimental is the criminal record that can follow offenders for years.

"When the case is finalized, it's sent to the criminal records center in the States and kept on record for 40 years," MP Investigator Robertson said. "It can come back to haunt you later [if you] want to get a government job or a security clearance."

Robertson's words resonated with sixth-grader Jay Drof, 11. "I'm surprised that getting caught for shoplifting could be stuck with you for 40 years if you try to get into college or get a good job," Drof said.

Juveniles aren't the only ones shoplifting. Adults are too, Young said. Civilians caught shoplifting will have penalties imposed by the Civilian Misconduct Action Authority — the garrison commander. Likewise, Soldiers face potential sanctions imposed by their commanders the Uniform Code of Military Justice. They are subject to loss of pay, reduction in rank, extra duty and restriction.

Robertson said that he hoped the sessions with the youngsters helped serve as a deterrent to shoplifting.

"My biggest case load so far this year has been juvenile shoplifters under 18," he said. "If we get through to one person that they shouldn't shoplift, the training has served a purpose."

News & Notes

Duty bus passes available

A special pass is now required for any middle school student who rides the duty buses that leave Panzer Kaserne between 2:33 p.m. and 4:08 p.m.

Duty bus passes may be obtained at the School Liaison Office, located in Building 2347 on Patch Barrack.

At the end of the school year, these passes will be revoked. Bus pass procedures and usage will be evaluated over the summer.

For more information, call Joe Holder, School Liaison Officer, at 430-7465/civ. 0711-680-7465.

Panzer Housing Area road to close June 16 for re-paving

Casablancastrasse, the main road to the Panzer Housing Area, will be temporarily closed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 16. The road closure is necessary to perform asphalt paving.

Vehicular access and parking will be impacted. Housing area residents will be expected to park at the Panzer Shopping Mall parking lot and use the pedestrian bridge.

For more information, call the Panzer Installation Coordinator at 431-2806/civ. 07031-15-2806.

Youth raises \$3,000 for American Red Cross Japan disaster relief

Congratulations to Abigail Fay, 13, who spearheaded a fundraiser to support the American Red Cross disaster relief efforts for those affected by the earthquake and Tsunami in Japan.

During the month of April, Abigail, with the help of family and friends, raised \$3,000.

Did you receive a German census form?

If you receive a German census form, send a copy of your ID card and a copy of the front page of the census questionnaire to the Stuttgart Law Center via e-mail to Karin.LN.Hemberger@eur.army.mil.

You may also hand carry these documents to the Stuttgart Law Center, Room 210, Building 3312, Kelley Barracks.

For more information, call the Stuttgart Law Center at 421-2604/0711-729-2604.

Memorial Day ceremony scheduled for May 30, 11 a.m.

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart and American Legion Stuttgart Post 6 will conduct a Memorial Day ceremony May 30 at 11 a.m. on Washington Square, Patch Barracks.

Stuttgart Army Ball

The 2011 Stuttgart Community Army Ball will be held June 11 at 5 p.m. in Sindelfingen. Register online at www.regonline.co.uk/2011stuttgartcommunityarmyball.

For more information, call 430-4263/0711-680-4263 or 430-2194/civ. 0711-680-2194.

Patch Food Court nears completion

Construction contractors work to complete renovations of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's food court on Patch Barracks. The new food court, which is expected to open in July, will house a Subway, Burger King, Taco Bell and a Sehne bakery.

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NCO of the Year

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attitude and drive on.”

During the Graf competition, Brewster and his fellow competitors underwent a comprehensive evaluation of skills, ranging from physical fitness to warrior tasks to written essays.

He excelled in the 12-mile road march. With a 35-pound rucksack on his back and an additional 20 pounds of gear, Brewster crossed the finish line first in two hours and 27 minutes.

“This is just one event, but I feel good about where I am in the competition,” said Brewster, after the march. “Seeing the whole competition and knowing what the other competitors can do keeps you on your toes. I’ll just continue to do the best I can in every event.”

Assessing his strengths and weaknesses, he admitted that if he has a weakness, it is combatives.

“Lately, I haven’t had the opportunity to really train in combatives,” Brewster said. “The event was a real challenge for me. My inexperience showed in

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Sgt. Jacob Brewster
2011 IMCOM-E NCO of the Year

my breathing and technique.”

Brewster said the ruck march is his best event. “I enjoy backpacking — rucking is just a harder version.”

Editor’s note: Molly Hayden, USAG Grafenwöhr, and Tom Budzyna, USAG Schinnen, also contributed to this article.

405th AFSB accepts control of DOL mission in Europe

By Jennifer King
405th Army Field Support Brigade
Public Affairs Office

The 405th Army Field Support Brigade, partnered with the 21st Theater Sustainment Command, now has command and control of Directorate of Logistics missions in the European theater. “This transfer of DOL functions in theater greatly increases our mission and capabilities,” said Col. Ronald Green, commander of the 405th AFSB. “With the new mission, we now oversee a number of DOL operations, including food service, household goods operations and a myriad of other functions.”

The transfer of the DOL mission from Installation Management Command-Europe is in support of the DOL enterprise transformation, which is designed to align logistical support with core competencies, thereby increasing quality and efficiency and standardizing performance.

Green said that there are multiple benefits to the transfer, including standardizing processes, improving contract management and enhancing the quality and the visibility of DOL services.

“As the single logistics integrator in theater, we have the flexibility to support surge requirements, manage the workload across all maintenance and supply activities, create efficiencies by centralizing logistics oversight and disseminate quality standards and best practices throughout the Materiel Enterprise,” he said.

The transfer of the DOL missions to the 405th AFSB is intended to be seamless to ensure customers throughout the theater are not impacted.



Molly Hayden

USAG Stuttgart’s Sgt. Jacob Brewster, an MP investigator and the 2011 IMCOM-Europe NCO of the Year, gets position on Staff Sgt. William Speers, USAG Vicenza, during the Army combatives tournament at the Best Warrior Competition at Grafenwöhr on May 4.

Toppers are Stuttgart Theatre Center success story

By Brittany Carlson

USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

The best reward a good play can receive is applause. However, there's nothing wrong with earning a little extra recognition.

The Stuttgart Theatre Center did just that, taking home seven awards and 27 nominations at this year's Tournament of Plays "Topper" Awards Show, a swanky ceremony held April 20 in U.S. Army Garrison Heidelberg.

The musical "Monty Python's Spamalot," garnered six golden "Topper" statues and 17 nominations, and the comedy "Rumors" earned one Topper and 10 nominations.

The awards show, sponsored annually by Installation Management Command-Europe, honors community theaters for their technical, musical, acting, artistic and directing achievements in front of IMCOM-E officials, commanders and peers.

But more than giving credit, the event provides theater groups the chance to hear feedback from the adjudicators who determine the awards, and rub shoulders with fellow thespians from military communities as far as Belgium and Turkey.

"It's a way of connecting community theaters with professionals and getting their input," said Richard Roberts, artistic director for the Stuttgart Theatre Center.

They also get to watch scenes from each of the competing musicals — 10 this year. The Stuttgart Theatre Center performed a scene from "Spamalot" called "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life."

"You get a taste of what everybody else is doing, which is pretty cool," said Dennis Austin, who won the Topper award for Best Supporting Actor in a Musical, for his role as King Arthur's sidekick, Patsy, in "Spamalot."

Austin's award was even more impressive considering that he earned it for his facial expressions and body language; Patsy has only eight lines.

The entire event gave actors "a sense of community within the theater community," Austin added.



"Monty Python's Spamalot" cast members perform "Always Look On the Bright Side of Life" during a performance earlier this year. The Stuttgart Theatre Center's production of the musical garnered six golden "Topper" statues and 17 nominations, during the Tournament of Plays "Topper" Awards Show April 20 in Heidelberg.

Ron Paoletti

All of the theater groups in Europe get together only twice a year — at the Topper Awards Show and at the IMCOM Tournament of Plays in the fall — so the show presents a unique opportunity for all to see what judges think the best work looks like.

Fourteen installations competed for close to 60 Toppers and more than 100 nominations for shows performed between the months of February and April. (USAG Stuttgart was not eligible for all awards).

The fact that Stuttgart did so well is a credit to its many volunteers, Roberts said.

About 55 volunteers helped act in and produce "Spamalot," and close to 40 worked on "Rumors," he said.

"It's the commitment from the volunteers. They're willing to play and experiment and do the things we like to do," Roberts said.

The Toppers awards are also due to the Theatre Center's habit of emphasizing story over sets and costumes, he added.

"It's about coming in for a good story or a good

laugh," he said.

In the case of "Rumors" and "Spamalot," that's just what the audience — and critics — received.

"Spamalot" Toppers

- Best Costume Design Musical — Amy Roberts
- Best Stage Properties and Dressing Musical — Rafal Daszkowski, Lise Desjardins Downing and Richard Roberts
- Best Chorus Member — Sabine Seibold
- Best Featured Actor Musical — Christian Reichel
- Best Supporting Actor Musical — Dennis Austin
- Best Actress in a Musical — Denise Woodmansee

"Rumors" Topper

- Director Ron Paoletti won for Best Sound Design Comedy

U.S. Army Soldier Show in Stuttgart June 6

By Tim Hipps

Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Soldier Show comes to the Stuttgart military community June 6 at 7 p.m. in the Patch Fitness Center.

The carnival concept of the 2011 show will take audiences on a globe-spanning journey to more fun-filled venues in 90 minutes than some folks experience in a lifetime.

From a boardwalk to a fun house to a circus to a county fair to a time machine, Soldier-entertainers will take their guests on a song and dance tour of carnivals across America and beyond.

"It's an opportunity to ... take the audience on a journey with us," said Soldier Show director Victor Hurtado. "And not just to the continental United States — we have a great international scene." Africa, Samoa, Latin America,

Nepal, with influences from India, Thailand and China are represented in the song-and-dance extravaganza that plays to the strengths of cast members from several countries. Each international scene will feature authentic music from that locale.

This Soldier Show cast features strong instrumentalists on the violin, drums, guitar, keyboards and bass, who will keep the performers on the move as they dance from scene to scene.

"There are a lot of dancers, a lot of movement in the show," Hurtado said. "But there some great voices as well. And some great stage presence. We have some great rapper and spoken-word guys, so we have quite a bit of that driving the show."

Patriotism is woven throughout the show that does not so much resemble a military production.

"With MWR, we're in the business of taking families and Soldiers away

from the trials and tribulations of what they're going through, so I think this will definitely inspire the patriotism, but really help you escape and take you to places you wouldn't go all in one day," Hurtado said. "You wouldn't go to the circus, a boardwalk, a country fair, a fun house — in four different areas of the world — and a Fourth of July celebration, all in one day.

"You could never physically do that, but you're going to be able to do that at this show."

"As a group, [the cast] has really become very cohesive," Hurtado said. "We've really been able to get the show together quickly. They've been very engaged. It's pretty amazing where they are already, as far as rehearsals go."

The Soldier Show comes to U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart June 6 at the Patch Fitness Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; the show starts at 7 p.m.



Evan Dyson

Staff Sgt. Joshua Davis performs "Nothin' on You" by B.o.B. during a Fort Belvoir performance of the U.S. Army Soldier Show on April 30. The show comes to Stuttgart June 6.

RBEMS science expo showcases talent, promise

Story & photo by Tanya Fogg Young
Special to The Citizen

Sixth-grader Sara Tingey recently absorbed three life lessons while successfully completing her first-place science project at Robinson Barracks Elementary/Middle School — that there's strength in numbers, looks can be deceiving, and making mistakes is part of the learning process.

In Tingey's project, "Strength in Numbers," she explored how much weight a flat toothpick versus a round toothpick could hold, as well as how the weight-bearing capabilities changed as she added toothpicks to her experiment.

While she was correct that a round toothpick could handle more weight than a flat toothpick, Tingey found that she underestimated the overall strength of the toothpicks.

"I was wrong — I thought the toothpicks would be really weak, but they were a lot stronger than I thought," the 12-year-old said, adding each type of toothpick could individually hold dou-

ble the weight she had hypothesized. "Looks can be deceiving."

Tingey's project was among some 240 displayed during the RBEMS Science Expo held May 5 and 6 in the school gymnasium, said Robin Adams, a sixth-grade science teacher. The expo included science projects from fourth-, fifth-, sixth- and eighth-graders and was open to the community to attend.

Most of the projects featured in the expo were completed individually by sixth-graders, Adams said. "One of the sixth-grade standards is scientific inquiry, and the best way for students to get familiar with it and understand it is to do it hands-on themselves," she said. "I hear them say all the time that they didn't know it was so much work."

Sixth-grader Isaiah Duncan, 12, said he felt a sense of accomplishment after completing his project in which he explored whether sugar helped a bean plant grow faster or not. "It felt good to have worked this hard growing the plants," Duncan said. "I think I did OK for my first time ever doing a science project."

As sixth-grader Sedona Schuehle walked around the expo looking at the projects on display, she shared some insight from her experience completing her science project. "In my project, I learned that caffeine doesn't really help or hurt plants," Schuehle said. "I think you learn more when your hypothesis is wrong because you learn from your mistakes."

Adams said she was heartened by Schuehle's perspective. "One of the biggest concerns I hear from students is that their hypothesis is right or wrong," she said. "It doesn't matter as long as they learned something from the whole process."



RBEMS sixth-grader Gabrielle Rutan explains her science project to Matthew Miller, also a sixth-grader. Rutan experimented with natural foods such as blueberries, coffee and red onion skins to see which best dyed white socks.

Science expo winners were chosen among only the sixth-graders, Adams said, with Sara Tingey winning first place, Tristan Celluci taking second place and Hannah Shin and Andrew Holmes tying for third place.

Trisha McGonigle, who teaches sixth-grade science, said that although most of the expo's projects seemed to focus on life science, she noticed an increase in this year's offerings of projects in physical science, such as those that explored bridges, planes, aerodynamics and electricity.

Eighth-grade science expo participants, as part of their study of motion and physics, built catapults for their projects, said teacher Ivonne Santana. "It was a little friendly competition to see how far the catapults could shoot and how accurately," Santana said.

"They were very creative with the materials they used."

Partners Emilia Gamble and Gage Armstrong fashioned their catapult with a wooden spoon and frame, and dubbed it "Miracle Max's Magic Machine," inspired by a character from one of Armstrong's favorite movies, "The Princess Bride."

Gamble, 13, said the pair hypothesized that the catapult would fire a marshmallow about 3.5 meters, but instead it went nearly 8 meters. Armstrong said the project really improved his understanding of energy transfer and motion.

"Some catapults barely went half the distance of ours or barely got off the ground," Armstrong said. "In making and doing ours, we were able to use the knowledge we learned in everyday life to gain more understanding."

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Sedona Schuehle
RBEMS sixth-grader

Claire Dickmeyer, from left, AP English teacher, serves up a cup of tea for seniors April Peterson, from left, Faith Wedgeworth, Averi Baker and Stephanie Hundley May 12 during her annual British Tea for seniors.



High tea sweetens AP English

It was cakes, crumpets and lemon curd at Patch High School May 12, as two separate classes of Advanced Placement English celebrated a school-year's worth of completed tests, finished essays and Shakespearean sonnets with a traditional "high tea" party. The annual event was hosted by PHS teacher Claire Dickmeyer.



British Tea escort Alex Vitt, also known as "Sir Alex," crowns Veronica Barnes as "Lady Veronica" before escorting her to her seat during the Patch High School Advanced Placement English British Tea for seniors.

Photos by Susan Huseman

'No-shows' take big bite out of dental clinic's efficiency

By **Brittany Carlson and Susan Huseman**
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

Missed or broken appointments at the Patch Barracks Dental Clinic have taken a big bite out of the clinic's ability to provide care to service members and their families.

In the past 12 months, the clinic could have seen more than 1,200 additional patients if only 1,298 "no show" active duty and family member patients had cancelled their appointments in a timely manner.

These missed or "failed" appointments result in clinical inefficiency and diminished dental readiness within the military population, according to dental officials.

For family members who want to be seen, it only adds insult to injury.

"While it can sometimes be difficult to get an appointment, this is not because the dental clinic doesn't want to see family members — it's due to constraints placed by Congress on staffing and eligibility," said Col. Julio Gonzales, the Patch Barracks Dental Clinic commander.

Army dental clinics are funded based on the population of active duty service members alone, unlike the Army health clinics, which are funded and staffed for the majority of the community, including family members.

"Our mission is improve the oral health and dental readiness of supported service members," said Gonzales. These include active duty service members and activated reservists assigned to U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart for more than 30 days.

"Active duty readiness is the number one priority ... because that's our mission," said Gonzales.

The clinic strives to meet the Dental Command's dental readiness goal of 100 percent. This means that all of the active duty service members in the Stuttgart military community must have a



Brittany Carlson

Dr. Dale Nichols, orthodontist, examines the teeth of Trinity Ingalls, 6, at the Patch Barracks Dental Clinic May 5. Due to mission requirements, appointments for family members at the clinic are made on a space available basis. Family members can also opt to use the Tricare Dental Program to see a dentist off-post.

dental exam every year.

However, where family member care is concerned, 95 percent is what is mandated for space available care.

Currently, as of May 10, readiness at the dental clinic is 88 percent.

This is because many of the service members who have not had their annual exams have not yet returned for follow-up treatment, while others are still due for an exam, according to Sgt. 1st Class

Michael Cordova, dental clinic noncommissioned officer in charge.

When the dental clinic has met its readiness goal, it can then schedule appointments for command-sponsored family members on a space available basis, per the Europe Regional Dental Command policy.

Yet the clinic provides care for family members, even while under the readiness goal, on a standby basis.

Here in Stuttgart, family members can call the clinic in the morning, and if there are cancelled appointments for that day, book those time slots.

"We try to accommodate them as best we can," Gonzales said. "In fact, we enjoy seeing family members."

Fortunately, family members of active duty military, as well as reservists and their family members also have cost-effective access to dental care through the Tricare Dental Program.

This paid dental insurance plan helps offset out-of-pocket expenses for dental care received from host nation providers. Enrollment in the plan is not automatic.

Retirees and their family members are seen on a standby basis only, and are not appointed. The Tricare Retiree Dental Program is an insurance program set up specifically for retirees.

However, dental clinic officials stress that everyone in the community has access to emergency dental care at the Patch Barracks Dental Clinic for the relief of pain, bleeding, swelling and dental issues requiring medication.

Learn more about the Tricare Dental Program at www.tricare dental program.com. More information on the retiree plan is available at www.trdp.org.

For more information about the Patch Barracks Dental Clinic, or to schedule an appointment, call 430-8626/civ. 0711-680-8626.

To arrange a Family Readiness Group briefing, call 430-4324/civ. 0711-680-4324 or 0162-270-1867.

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Blood-sucking ticks spread lyme disease

By Maj. Benita Harris

U.S. Army Health Clinic Stuttgart

Spring signifies the emergence of new life. During spring, ticks transform from larva to nymph with only one catch ... the need for a blood meal.

Typically, ticks live in brush close to the ground and engage in opportunistic feeding on small mammals, birds and sometimes, humans.

This blood meal can result in the tick acquiring or transmitting an illness such as lyme disease. The transmission of lyme disease peaks during the months of May to August.

In 2008, the Stuttgart/Heidelberg region boasted a 23 percent human infection rate of lyme disease.

Why such a high infection rate? Disease transmission occurs during the nymph stage when ticks are the size of a poppy seed. Their incredibly small size allows delivery of a painless bite to feed. Feeding is required for at least 24 hours to transmit lyme disease to humans via infected saliva.

Symptoms of lyme disease typically develop one to two weeks after infection. Early symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue and depression. A characteristic bull's-eye skin rash occurs in 80 percent of people.

Late symptoms include arthritis, hand pain, foot pain and swelling of the brain. These occur when



Roland Balik

A tiny tick, such as the one pictured, can spread lyme disease from a single bite.

patients fail to receive prompt antibiotic treatment.

So, what can you do to protect yourself? Avoid wooded areas, leaf litter, high grass, weeds and brush.

Many times this is unrealistic. When you find yourself in these areas ensure that you:

- Wear protective clothing (hat, long shirt/pants)
- Wear light-colored clothing for easy visualization of ticks
- Conduct a self/buddy check (behind ears/knees, hair line, underarms, between fingers/toes) for ticks
- Promptly remove any ticks.



Sports physicals available

The U.S. Army Health Clinic Stuttgart will offer school and sports physicals for children on May 21, June 25, July 23 and Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The child's immunization records must be brought to the physical.

To schedule an appointment, register with the Care Call Center at 371-2622/civ. 0622-117-2622 or schedule an appointment at the USAHC Stuttgart front desk.

Get access with Tricare Plus

Tricare Plus is a program that allows retirees to receive primary care appointments within the same primary care access standards as beneficiaries enrolled in a Tricare Prime option.

Tricare Plus is not a health plan, it is simply a way to access primary care at the U.S. Army Health Clinic, Stuttgart.

To find out if you are eligible to participate in the Tricare Plus program, contact the U.S. Army Health Clinic Stuttgart, or visit the Tricare website at www.tricare.mil/mybenefit.

Sun Safety: Protect yourself from the sun

By E. Wayne Combs, Ph.D.

U.S. Army Public Health Command
(Provisional)

Every spring and summer, Soldiers get painful sunburns that lead to time lost from duty and training.

If you have a fair complexion and light hair, you are especially at risk for skin damage from the sun. The sun can also hurt your eyes, so even Soldiers with dark complexions need to protect themselves.

Protect your skin

Use sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 30 or above that protects against both ultraviolet A and ultraviolet B rays. Reapply every few hours if you can. Don't forget to apply sunscreen to your lips. Many lip balms contain sunscreen. Once opened, sunscreen loses its strength over a year, so replace your sunscreen at least once a year. Get a waterproof sunscreen if you will be sweating a lot or will be around water. To protect your skin, you should also seek shade, use your uniform to cover your arms and legs, and wear a wide-brimmed hat when possible to protect your head and neck.

Protecting your eyes

Wear sunglasses that provide 100 percent UV protection (UVA and UVB). Sunglasses do not have to be expensive to protect well. Wrap-around shades work the best. Wide-brimmed hats also help.

Timing is everything

The sun is strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Use the rule "Short Shadow?"

Seek Shade!" If your shadow is shorter than your height, you can get a light sunburn in about 35 minutes. But when your shadow is twice as long as your height, it would take about 90 minutes for you to get that same light sunburn.

First Aid

There is no quick cure for minor sunburn. Symptoms can be treated with aspirin, acetaminophen, or ibuprofen to relieve pain and headache, and reduce fever. Drinking plenty of water helps to replace fluid lost. Cool baths or the gentle application of cool wet cloths on the burned area may also provide some comfort. Workers with sunburns should avoid further exposure until the burn has resolved. A topical moisturizing cream, aloe, or a low-dose (0.5-1 percent) hydrocortisone cream, which is sold over the counter, may also help ease the pain and speed up the healing.

If blistering occurs, lightly bandage or cover the area with gauze to prevent infection. The blisters should not be broken, as this will slow the healing process and increase the risk of infection. When the blisters break and the skin peels, dried fragments may be removed and an antiseptic ointment or hydrocortisone cream may be applied.

Seek medical attention if any of the following occur: dehydration; high fever greater than 101 degrees Fahrenheit; extreme pain that persists for longer than 48 hours or severe sunburns covering more than 15 percent of the body (more than just the forearms and lower legs).

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Celebrate Asian Pacific Heritage Month in May

May is designated as Asian Pacific Heritage Month. The following special events and activities are scheduled within the Stuttgart military community:

- Throughout the month, USAG Stuttgart will display an Asian Pacific Heritage exhibit at the Panzer Shopping Mall
- May 23: The Robinson Barracks Community Club will present a free showing of "The Joy Luck Club" at 6 p.m.
- May 26: the Patch Movie Theater will present a free showing of "Slumdog Millionaire" at 11 a.m.
- May 31: The U.S. Africa Command Equal Employment Opportunity Office will hold an Asian Pacific Heritage observance in the Kelley Theater at 11:30 a.m.

• The Patch and Robinson Barracks Libraries will feature special book displays in honor of Asian Pacific Heritage Month.

Holiday closures

Several operations may be closed or offer limited service in U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart on or around May 30, in observance of Memorial Day. Customers are advised to call ahead before visiting.

• The **Vehicle Processing Center** on Panzer Kaserne will be closed for Memorial Day on May 30, and on June 2, 13, and 23 for German



Adam Gallotta

Sweet treats for military spouses

Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation volunteers Lauren Baldi, from left, Victoria Frank, and Lena Orozco, sort and assemble more than 1,000 bars of chocolate May 3 for Military Spouse Appreciation Day celebrated on May 6. Family and MWR handed out the locally produced chocolate to military spouses who visited their facilities.

holidays.

• The **United Service Organizations Stuttgart** will close May 28 and 30, and will re-open May 31 at 10 a.m.

• The **U.S. Army Health Clinic Stuttgart** will close May 27 and 30 in observance of the Memorial Day and training holidays.

For emergency care, call the Military Police at DSN 114/civ. 0711-680-5262.

For immediate health care needs, call the Nurse Advice Line to speak with a nurse who can make acute

appointments, at civ. 0800-475-92330.

Community Town Hall May 23

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart will hold a community Town Hall meeting to provide information and address concerns May 23 at 5 p.m. in the Kelley Club on Kelley Barracks.

ASAP events

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Army Substance Abuse Program will host the following classes for military units:

- Unit Prevention Leaders' Certification Training, June 6-10

- Recertification Training, June 29-30

Both classes will be in the basement classroom of Building 2948 on Panzer Kaserne. Registration is required.

To register, or for more information, call 431-2530/civ. 07031-15-2530.

AAFES/DECA council meeting set

The next Army and Air Force Exchange Service/Defense Commissary Agency quarterly council meeting will be June 1 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Swabian Special Events Center on Patch Barracks.

Community members are invited to provide input and suggestions to AAFES and DeCA managers.

Tenants' meeting on June 1, 9 a.m.

Every month the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart commander hosts a meeting to discuss community business with tenant unit leadership, and exchange and disseminate important information. The next tenants' meeting is scheduled

for June 1 from 9-10:30 a.m. in Swabian Special Events Center on Patch Barracks.

Volunteer for VBS

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Religious Support Office is seeking volunteers to help with Vacation Bible School 2011.

Sessions will be held July 25-28 from 9 a.m. to noon at Patch Elementary School and Aug. 1-5 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Robinson Barracks Elementary/Middle School.

Volunteers from fifth grade to adults are needed to work as station leaders, crew leaders, assistants, and with set construction.

Volunteer application packets are available in all chapels and the Patch Religious Education Center, located next to the thrift shop.

For more information, contact the USAG Stuttgart Director of Religious Education, Jim Sciegel, at 431-3078/civ. 07031-15-3078, or james.sciegel@eur.army.mil.

USO golf tourney

Register now for the 20th annual USO golf tournament to be held July 23 at the Stuttgart Golf Course. For more information, call 07031-15-3345 or e-mail vol.stuttgart@uso.org.

LPNs needed

The U.S. Army Health Clinic Stuttgart is seeking licensed practical nurses.

Contact Maj. Mary Whitney, chief nurse at USAHC Stuttgart, at mary.whitney@amedd.army.mil.

Swabian closed May 19-21

The Swabian Special Events Center on Patch Barracks will be closed after lunch on May 19 and remain closed through May 21 for a special event.

Learn to salsa

The United Service Organizations Stuttgart offers a free salsa dance class every Monday night from 7-10 p.m. in the Patch High School Forum on Patch Barracks.

Learn steps for beginners and partner work, followed by an open dance session. Singles are welcome.

For more information, call the USO at 431-3505/civ. 07031-15-3505.

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Disneyland Paris: life in the 'Village'

Story & photo by Steve Roark
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

When Euro Disneyland opened its doors in 1992, it was met with underwhelming crowds and a cold shoulder from Parisians. The resort has since undergone a Cinderella transformation. Now known as Disneyland Paris, the park draws huge crowds, surpassing the Eiffel Tower as Paris' most visited attraction. It ranks as the fourth most visited theme park in the world, just behind the other three Disney parks.

For many children, Disneyland represents the gold standard in vacation destinations. For parents, however, it can represent a big hit on the savings account. Disneyland resorts aren't cheap, and Disneyland Paris is no exception. At least for families living in Stuttgart, its close proximity means you won't have to spend a fortune to get there.

From Stuttgart, it's a little over five hours to drive to Disneyland Paris. Mappy.com estimates fuel and toll costs each way to be about €110. For as little as €39 per person, you could take a TGV train from Stuttgart and reach the Paris Est (East Station) in under four hours. Disneyland has its own rail station, Marne-la-Vallee-Chessy, which can be found at the end of the red RER A4 subway line.

Disneyland Paris is actually two different parks: Disneyland Park and Walt Disney Studios Park. Disneyland Park is modeled after the original Disneyland in California. It has many of the traditional Disney rides, from the spinning teacups to Space Mountain to Pirates of the Caribbean. Walt Disney Studios Park is themed after a movie studio, and has rides and shows based on a variety of movies, from Armageddon to Toy Story.

Just to the left of Walt Disney Studios Park is Disney Village. Like an open air mall, this area houses many dining areas and Disney stores, as well as an IMAX theater. Familiar names such as Planet Hollywood and Rainforest Cafe offer Americans a little taste of home, but if you're on a budget, McDonald's is about one-third the cost and will get you back on the rides that much faster.

Beyond Disney Village are most of Disneyland's hotels. They vary in style and price. Generally, the closer you get to the parks the more expensive and fancier the hotel gets. Most of the hotels are clustered around a large lake and are about a 15 minute walk to the parks. You can also find other fee-based activities here, such as ice skating, a balloon ride and bicycle cars.

The Disneyland Hotel sits on the entrance to Disneyland Park, making it by far the closest hotel, and the most expensive at more than €1,000 per night for a family of four. You can save about €400 if you are willing to walk 20 minutes to the much less glitzy Santa Fe.

These hotels come with some important perks,



A Disney vacation doesn't have to cost a fantasy amount of money, especially for Stuttgart community members. By taking inexpensive transportation, staying at a more cost-effective hotel and taking advantage of programs like "Extra Magic Hours," a visit to Disneyland Paris can fit within almost any budget.

such as admission to both parks and "Extra Magic Hours": Hotel guests can enter the park two hours before it opens and ride a handful of attractions. It may not sound like much, but once you've seen the lines during normal operating hours, you'll see why boarding the Space Mountain roller coaster in five minutes feels magical.

Another way to skip some of the lines is to use "Fastpass." It's a free service that holds your place in line while you leave to do something else and come back at a designated time. The most popular rides offer this feature.

Not all of the lines are in the parks. If you have breakfast in the hotel, it's best to go before 7:30 a.m. After that, the lines start backing up through the hotel. Eating lunch and dinner earlier than normal means you can avoid those peak rush times. Most restaurants start filling up when the park closes. By 8:30 p.m. the popular ones have very long lines filled with tired and hungry children. Another tip: Don't waste time shopping in the souvenir shops during park hours. You can find the same stuff in Disney Village long after the parks have shut down for the night, and you'll be that much closer to your hotel when you are done.

If you don't want to pay the Disneyland premium on snacks and drinks, stock up before you get on the subway. Once you walk outside Marne-la-Vallee-Chessy, everything in view is Disney owned. A bottle

of soda is €2.60 throughout the resort. Sugary treats are sold everywhere, but some bland snacks might go better with the parachute drop and other stomach-twisting rides.

The best time to visit Disneyland Paris is between May and June. The French have their summer vacations from July to September, and their spring break coincides with ours. To see everything in Disneyland Park takes at least two days. Walt Disney Studio Park can be done in about day. One thing all young kids will want to see is the daily parade down Main Street at 5 p.m. It is a good idea to claim a vantage point at least thirty minutes prior to the parade.

The staff is generally friendly and helpful, but the resort is designed to process people by the thousands, and everything is scaled accordingly. Expect a longer-than-average check-in time.

Comfortable shoes are a must, as you are constantly walking or standing in a line. Dress for hot weather in the summer, but keep an umbrella and jacket handy for periodic rain showers and cooler nights. A secured pocket for valuables is a must.

The official website, www.disneylandparis.com, can give you lots of valuable information about ride closures or show schedules in addition to offering special deals. While nothing about Disneyland could be called cheap, chances are even the most frugal traveler can find a package to fit their budget.

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Money troubles?

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Religious Support Office will host Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace Military Edition beginning June 1.

The class will meet Wednesday night for 13 weeks, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Kelley Hotel conference room.

A Foundations in Personal Finance class is designed to teach high school teens how to control their financial future. The class is free to teens in the Stuttgart military community and runs June 14 through July 28.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Patch Religious Education Center (next to the thrift shop).

Seating is limited. To sign up, e-mail FPUstuttgart@yahoo.com.

Join Galaxy Bowling Center team

A nonappropriated employment fair will be held May 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Galaxy Bowling and Entertainment Center on Panzer Kaserne. A variety of regular and flexible positions are available, including bartender, operations assistant, recreation aid, and cashier. Visit <https://cpolrhp.cpol>.



American Days celebrated in Stuttgart

Members of the Panzer Gospel Choir perform at Leonhardskirche in downtown Stuttgart during a past American Days. This year as part of American Days, the group will perform in a German-American gospel concert scheduled for June 5 from 5-7 p.m. in the Leonhardskirche. The concert is free. Stuttgart's American Days celebrates German-American friendship and runs from May 25 to June 5. Over the course of 12 days, more than 50 events — from concerts, lectures, workshops and art shows — will be held in venues across the city. For a complete calendar of events, visit www.daz.org/americaandays.html.

James Palik

army.mil/eur for vacancy announcements.

For more information, stop by the Nonappropriated Fund Human Resources Office at the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, Building 2948, Panzer Kaserne, or call 431-3119/civ. 07031-15-3119.

No time to cook?

The Wellness Center Stuttgart will host a "Meals in Minutes" class May 25 from 9-10 a.m. Amy Haaek, a working spouse and new mother with a master's degree in science and health education, will share quick, healthy recipes and lead a

discussion on how to cook healthy meals in a pinch.

The class is free and open to all community members.

For more information, call the Wellness Center at 430-2997/civ. 0711-680-2997.

Donate first aid kits

Expired or current vehicle first aid kits are needed for a local Eagle Scout project. Kits will be collected through June 15 at the Vehicle Processing, Vehicle Inspection Point, Car Care Center and

Auto Crafts, all on Panzer Kaserne. The kits will be refurbished and delivered to U.S. Africa Command, which will deliver them to locations in Africa where they are most needed.

For more information, contact joeengelbrechtiii@gmail.com.

ACAP events

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Army Career and Alumni Program will host the following seminars:

- Apply for a Federal Job, June 6 from 9 a.m. to noon
 - Transition Assistance Program, June 21-23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - Veterans Affairs Benefits, July 6 from 8 a.m. to noon
- All classes will be held in the ACAP office in Building 2915 on Panzer Kaserne. Registration is required. To register, call 431-2191/civ. 07031-15-2191, or e-mail julie.halstead@us.army.mil.

Runners wanted for 10-Miler team

Join the Stuttgart 10-Miler team and help defend the 2010 U.S. Forces Europe Men and Women's Team Championship on July 9 in Grafenwöhr.

The Stuttgart teams will consist of six members each, with a maximum of four teams. The top six men and six women who are active duty Army personnel will receive temporary duty orders to represent the European team at the Army 10-Mile Run in Washington, D.C., in October. All ID cardholders 18 or over are eligible.

To apply to join the team, contact Jimmer Sullivan at 430-4150/civ. 0711-680-4150 or james.sullivan@eucom.mil.

Scramble begins

Beginning May 25, the Stuttgart Golf Course in Kornwestheim will host a nine-hole Wednesday Night Scramble every week at 6 p.m. during the summer. The event is open to all U.S. ID cardholders.

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- Keep your bicycle inspected.
- German traffic law requires bicycles to be fitted with dyno-powered front and rear lights, reflectors for front and rear, pedals and wheels, a working bell, and front and rear brakes. There are special rules for bicycles not weighing more than 24 pounds, four ounces.
- Children up to 8 years old must use sidewalks; those 8 to 10 years of age may use sidewalks. Children more than 10 years old must use the signed bicycle paths or roads.
- Cell phone use is forbidden when riding.
 - Cyclists face the same penalties for riding under the influence of alcohol as vehicle drivers.

Driving

- Do not drink and drive.
- Rest before driving. Drive for 10 hours at a maximum, and take a break every two hours.
- Everyone in the vehicle must wear a seat belt. Children 12 years old and younger, or 4'11" or shorter, must use a suitable restraint device.
- Keep your vehicle in safe operating condition.

Motorcycling

- Motorcyclists must wear proper protective clothing: approved helmet, high-visibility garments, long-sleeved shirt or jacket, full-length trousers, full-fingered gloves and over the ankle footwear made of sturdy leather.

Grilling

- Propane and charcoal barbecue grills should only be used outdoors.
- The grill should be placed well away from the home and overhanging tree branches.
- Keep children and pets away from the grilling area.
- Do not wear loose clothing.
- Keep your grill clean.
- Always grill on a flat, stable surface.
- Never leave a grill unattended.

Source: www.nfpa.org/education

Charcoal grills

- Only use charcoal starter fluid — never gasoline.
- Keep charcoal fluid out of reach of children and away from heat sources.
- After grilling, let the coals cool and dispose of them in a metal container.

Propane grills

- Check for leaks: apply a light soap and water solution to the hose. A propane leak will release bubbles.
- If your grill has a leak, turn off the gas tank and grill. If the leak stops, get the grill serviced. If the leak does not stop, call the fire department.
- Do not store propane tanks indoors.

Swimming

- Never leave children unattended.
- Designate a responsible adult to watch young children while around water. Adults should not be involved in any other distracting activity while supervising children.
- When swimming in the sea, check for warning flags and where it is safe to swim. Note that lifeguards are not always present.
- Never swim when tired, overheated or immediately after eating.
- Always swim with a buddy. Select swimming sites that have lifeguards whenever possible.
- Do not drink alcohol before or during any water activity.
- Learn to swim.
- Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
- Do not use air-filled or foam toys like "water wings," "noodles" or inner-tubes in place of personal flotation devices. These toys are not designed to keep swimmers safe.
- *Here in Germany ...*
 - There will be no lifeguard, or "Bademeister," sitting on a high chair and watching the pool, but one will always be in attendance. Look for the Bademeister's office.
 - Only swim in places where a lifeguard is present.

Source: *Centers for Disease Control and Prevention*

101 critical days of summer

Memorial Day to Labor Day

Play it Safe

Caterpillars

- Oak Processionary Caterpillars eject tiny hairs into the air that can cause rashes.
- If the hairs cause difficulty breathing, seek emergency attention.
- Stay clear of roped-off trees.

Rodents

- Some rodents carry Hantavirus, which can cause severe illness.
- Do not touch rodent droppings, urine or nesting materials.
- Call Pest Management at 0711-729-6261.

Ticks

- Ticks can carry Lyme Disease and Tickborne Encephalitis. Wear light-colored clothing in a forested area and long sleeves.
- Try not to brush against the underbrush.
- Apply a bug spray containing DEET.
- After being outdoors, check yourself thoroughly for ticks, especially in the groin and armpit areas.
- If you find a tick, remove it by grasping the base with tweezers and pulling back swiftly.
- If you develop a rash around a bite site, see your doctor.
- To receive a Tickborne Encephalitis vaccine on the German economy, see your doctor.

Source: Stuttgart Army Health Clinic

What's happening in FMWR

See 'Nunsense' show

The Stuttgart Theatre Center presents "Nunsense," a musical comedy in which the Little Sisters of Hoboken attempt to raise money to bury sisters accidentally poisoned by the convent cook. The show is written by Dan Goggin and directed by Richard Roberts.

Performances are set for May 27 and 28 and June 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and May 29 and June 5, 12 and 19 at 3 p.m. at the Kelley Theatre Center. Tickets are \$14/adults, \$12/students. Must be at least 5 years old to attend.

To reserve tickets, visit www.stuttgartmwr.com. For more information, call the Kelley Theatre Office at 421-3258/civ.0711-729-3258.

Rafting adventure

Enjoy an outdoor adventure weekend of rafting and canyoning May 27-30 at Zams, Austria, with Outdoor Recreation. The cost includes transportation, lodging in a hut, most meals, two rafting trips, a canyoning trip, equipment and guides.

For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 431-2774/

civ. 07031-15-2774.

Free movies on RB

Free movies are offered every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the theater inside the Robinson Barracks Club. Through May 21, Tron: Legacy, PG. May 25-27: Gulliver's Travels, PG. All movies start at 6:30 p.m.

Teach at Arts and Crafts

The Stuttgart Arts and Crafts Centers are looking for volunteer or contracted instructors for acrylic, watercolor and oil painting, drawing and sculpting classes. For more information, contact Mary Allen at mary.e.allen1@us.army.mil.

Bowling Center hours

The Galaxy Entertainment and Bowling Center on Panzer Kaserne has new, but temporary, hours. The center is now open Tuesday through Thursday from 4-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For MWR updates, e-mail mwr-marketing@eur.army.mil.

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May 19 — Hall Pass (R) 6 p.m.

May 20 — Red Riding Hood (PG-13) 6 p.m., Priest (PG-13) 9 p.m.

May 21 — Rango (PG) 4 p.m., Red Riding Hood (PG-13) 7 p.m., Priest (PG-13) 9 p.m.

May 22 — Mars Needs Moms (PG) 2 p.m., Red Riding Hood (PG-13) 4 p.m., Priest (PG-13) 7 p.m.

May 23 — Priest (PG-13) 6 p.m.

May 24 — Red Riding Hood (PG-13) 6 p.m.

May 25 — Mars Needs Moms (PG) 6 p.m.

May 26 — Rango (PG) 6 p.m.

May 27 — Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) 3 and 6 p.m., Paul (R) 9 p.m.

May 28 — Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) 4 and 9 p.m., Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13) 7 p.m.

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CYS Services soccer: where kids have a ball

Story & photos by **Brittany Carlson**
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

Three-year-old soccer players are usually more interested in picking flowers and waving to parents than watching the ball. But given time and some coaching, those children will learn to play as a team and have some fun in the process — which is what the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Child, Youth, and School Services Youth Sports soccer program is all about.

“It is recreational and developmental. Anybody can play,” said Juan Rivera, head commissioner for YS soccer in USAG Stuttgart and long-time soccer coach.

This spring, more than 800 children ages 3-15 are playing soccer, a season record, following the sport’s highest fall enrollment to date of 888 children.

“Stuttgart soccer is the single largest event or club in all of Europe [for military communities],” Rivera said.

In order to make a program of this size possible, a multitude of volunteers are needed.

Currently more than 100 volunteers serve as coaches and assistant coaches, according to Caitlin Smith, CYS Services sports director. “We rely very heavily on our volunteers. They’re priceless,” she said.

However, there are never enough volunteers. “Our program is always seeking out volunteers for coaching and officiating,” said Smith.

The CYS Services soccer program includes leagues for all ages: Smart Start for 3-year-olds, Tiny Tots for ages 4-5, Peewees for ages 6-7, Minors for ages 8-9, Bantams for ages 10-12 and Juniors for ages 13-15.

It is an ideal place for children new to the Stuttgart community to make friends, Smith said.

“They build a lot of friendships during the season ... which I think is really important over here [in Europe],” she said.

Parent Claire Schoonover recalled the impact the soccer program had on her three sons when they first moved to USAG Stuttgart from Florida in 2004.

“They came here hungry, looking for somewhere they could continue playing [soccer],” she said. “Youth Sports provided something right away for them to do and got them back into the sport they love.”

The soccer program is also perfect for newbies,



Purple Flame team members (from left) Nicole Hudson (#6), 8, Ellis Ward, 9, Anaja Wright, 9, Alauna Allen, 8, Joshua Cilley, 8, and Emily Webb, 8, play an inter-team scrimmage May 5 on Panzer Kaserne. The team is coached by volunteer Wes Rhodehamel.



Photo left: Pee wee Blue Thunder player Westy Piasecki, 6, concentrates on controlling the ball during an afternoon practice May 5 on Panzer Kaserne.

Photo right: Bohdan Andre, 4, a member of the Tigers, blasts one into the goal during practice while Coach Jomara Alvarez gives him encouragement.



added parent and coach John Forsyth, who started enrolling his two sons in Stuttgart’s youth sports program in 1999.

At the start of each season, Rivera and coaches ensure every team has an equal number of competitive and novice players so that every team has a chance to win.

“It provides equal opportunity for all skills levels,” Forsyth said. “It was the CYS Services soccer league that gave my eldest son the opportunity to play a sport that he had never played but wanted to try.

“My son grew from being a fumbling novice to a kid with real skill and confidence who loved, and still loves, the game of soccer.”

Teams practice twice a week and play games every Saturday. Games are ongoing and run from 8 a.m. to noon for Bantams and below, and from 1-5:30 p.m. for Juniors.

At the end of each season, Bantams and Juniors compete in a final tournament.

However, the main purpose of the league isn’t to win tournaments, but for children to enjoy themselves and learn valuable skills, such as teamwork.

“I want them to develop a love of the game,” Rivera said. “They show up as individuals, but at the end, they perform as a team.”

Registration for Child, Youth and School Services fall sports will run through July 29. Fall sports include cheerleading, soccer (for ages 3-15), and flag and tackle football (for ages 10-14). Register with Parent Central Services by calling 430-7480/civ. 0711-680-7480.

Volunteer coaches and officials are also needed. For more information, call 431-2616/civ. 07031-15-2616.

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Band performance

From left, members of the band, Daniel Bacskai on alto sax, Andrew Woods, Grace Smales, Kyra Mena, and Christina Campbell on trombone, and Johnathan Brabazon and Finn Hunsaker on trumpet. Boeblingen Middle School Band, under the direction of Ms. Brashier, perform for Patch Elementary School fifth-graders during the May 13 Elementary to Middle School transition visit.



Photo by Michele Winter

Patch elementary science fair

Patch Elementary School third-grader (in Mr. Zappey's class) Conrad Varhola, explains his science fair project. His question was to determine which material best inhibited the growth of mold.



Photo by Michele Winter

Book check-out

Patch Elementary School information technologist Barry Mesfin assists students from Mrs. Gershkoff's class with book check-outs. From left, Brian Vaughn, An Simmons, Amar Tahirovic, Hunter Levesque, Liam Williams and Natalia Galindez.



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Block printing

Patch Elementary School art teacher Mrs. Johnson-Archie provides guidance to Mrs. Gradeck's fourth-grade students (from left) Benjamin Machell-Dennis, Brandon Alvarado, Michael Pastika, Audriana Williams, Theresa Farley and Patricia Fosbrink as they learn to block print, applying ink to a printing surface on Styrofoam.

Youth Activities

Take a look at whats going on in Stuttgart's schools.

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Will soda make coins shiny?

(from left) Patch Elementary School second-grade students Sophie Hoffmann and Janae Darby, students in Mr. Zappey's class, explain their Science Fair Project question: "Will soda make coins shiny?"



Photo by Michele Winter

Patch elementary science fair

Patch Elementary School first-grader JoVair Verrett, a student in Mrs. Gershkoff's class, visits the Multi-Age Science Fair to learn about Sir Isaac Newton's Third Law of Motion.



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Movement, music are fun

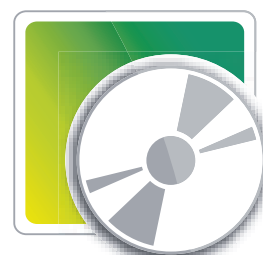
Ms. Anderson's kindergarten students listen to directions and the beat of the music with their aide, Shaye Richards in Mrs. Bowker's music class while learning that music and movement can be fun at Patch Elementary School.

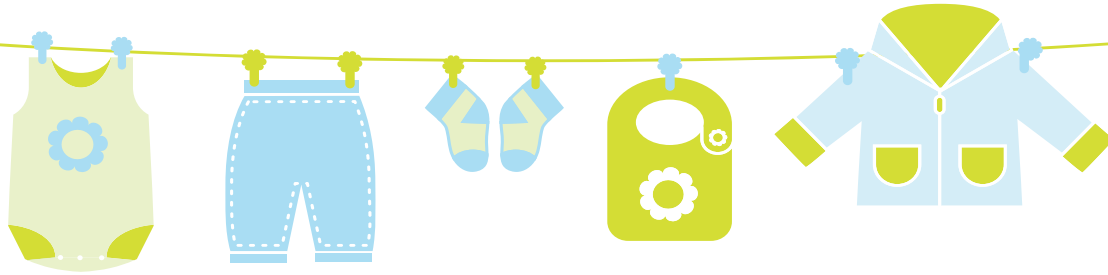


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Middle School Orientation, Transition

(From left Bo Gwinner, Dakota Briceno, sixth-graders, Kevin Shoemaker, fifth-grader, Armani Arellano, sixth-grader, Blake White, fifth-grader and Erica Elliott, seventh-grader, participate in the Patch Elementary School to Boeblingen Middle School Orientation/Transition Visit May 13.





Adrian Antonio Carbajal

Adrian Antonio was born at 9:38 p.m. April 12 at the Robert Bosch Hospital. He was 7 pounds, 1 ounce and 20 inches long. Adrian Antonio was born to Sandra and Roger Carbajal. The family is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany.



Marlow Aidan Cuneta

Marlow Aidan was born at 10:12 a.m. April 10 at the Boeblingen Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany. He was 7 pounds, 5 ounces and 19.7 inches long. Marlow Aidan was born to Tony and Trixia Cuneta. The family is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany.

Birth Announcement

Send your birth announcement to the Citizen. Include your baby's name, time and date of birth, hospital name, weight and length, parents' first and last names, and the place where your family is stationed, along with a JPEG photo. Send information to: pictures@stuttgartcitizen.com



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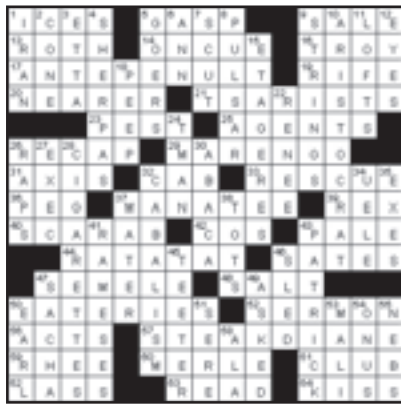
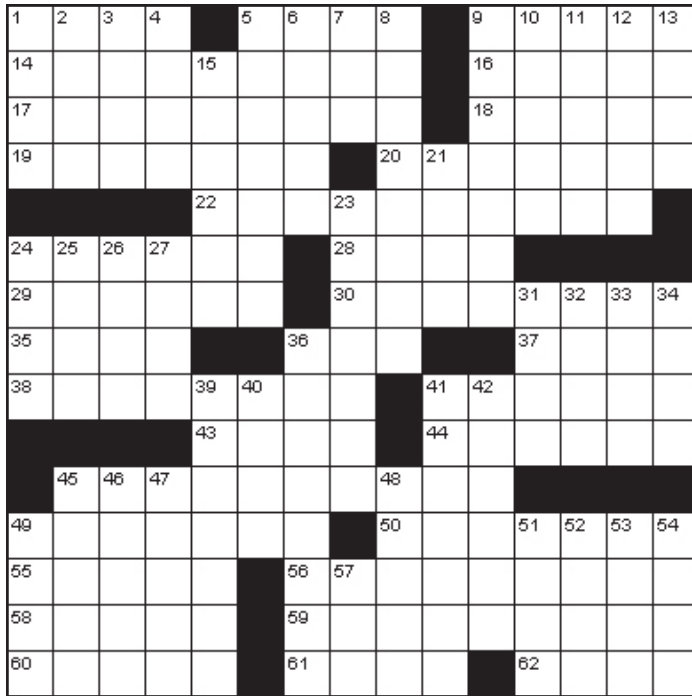
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3. Campus authority
4. __Fein
5. Series opener
6. Loos or Brookner
7. Diamonds
8. Limit
9. Blemished
10. Burdened
11. On high
12. Sedate
13. Weeding tools
15. Lose one's cool
21. Hawaiian dance
23. Spent
24. Meat in a can
25. Danny DeVito sitcom
26. War god
27. Brewer's need
31. Carve
32. Colt's mother
33. Clickable symbol
34. Jailbirds
36. Diminish
39. She played "She"
40. Ukrainian city
41. Supremacy
42. In
45. Not on deck
46. Offhand remark
47. Simple tool
48. Traffic constituents
49. Finished
51. Gladys Knight backup
52. Part of Caesar's boast

ACROSS

1. Young men
5. Twosome
9. Cut dramatically
14. Deep bow
16. Forbidden
17. Cheap restaurants
18. Pueblo material
19. "Keystone Kops" producer
20. Robbers
22. Cartoon bird
24. Flower part
28. Nettle
29. Mardi Gras highlight
30. Scholastic
35. Figure-skating feat
36. Morse Code syllable
37. Chihuahua chow
38. Wrong
41. Diacritical mark
43. Delightful
44. 1896 Olympics site
45. Bunk
49. Merit
50. Perfect but impractical
55. Martini garnish
56. Sagebrush genus
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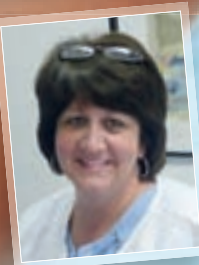
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