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## Same-sex couples can claim new benefits by October

**By Karen Parrish**

*American Forces Press Service*

**M**ilitary members and retirees with same-sex partners will qualify for up to 24 new benefits under policy changes Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta announced Feb. 11.

In a memo to the service chiefs outlining the new policy, Panetta noted the department has "essentially completed" repeal of the so-called "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" law that barred gay and lesbian military members from serving openly.

Now, the secretary wrote to the chiefs, military leaders' work must "expand to changing our policies and practices to ensure fairness and equal treatment and to taking care of all of our service members and their families, to the extent allowable under law."

Two of the new benefits are avail-

able at the service member's election: hospital visitation and Family Readiness Group membership.

For 22 other benefits, service members and their same-sex partners may file a "declaration of domestic partnership." That declaration entitles same-sex partners to military identification cards, commissary and exchange shopping privileges, child care and youth programs, sexual assault counseling and other benefits.

Housing, medical and dental care, and overseas command sponsorship for same-sex partners are not included in this round of policy changes.

As Panetta noted in a statement, those benefits are restricted under the Defense of Marriage Act, commonly known as DOMA, which defines "spouse" as someone married to a person of the opposite sex.

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## Self Service Supply prepares to close doors

**By Mark J. Howell**

*USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office*

**A**s the financial belt around the Department of Defense continues to tighten, more and more services are going onto the chopping block.

The latest casualty is the closure of the Self Service Supply Center on Patch Barracks, which is planning to close its doors for good May 15.

The SSSC, which has offered basic office supplies to organizations across Stuttgart since 1981, received its last scheduled shipment of new supplies Feb. 15.

"Stores in Europe are closing as part of a U.S. Army Europe-directed initiative to provide SSSC items through an online ordering

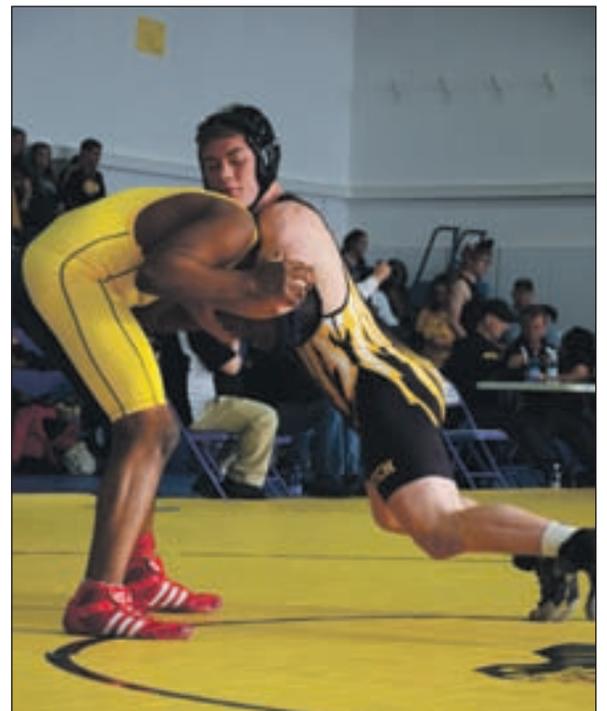
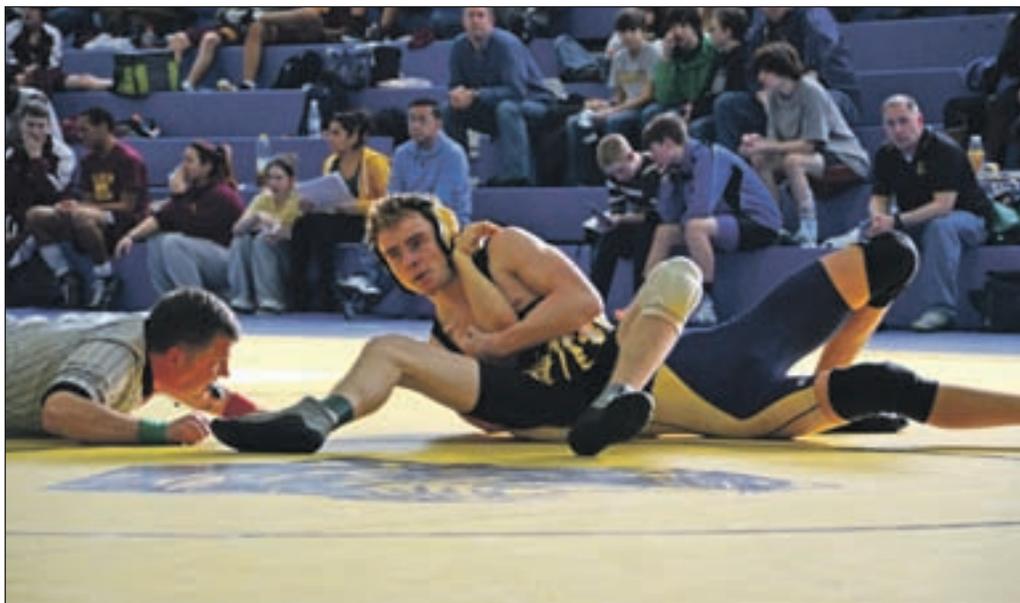
service with free delivery to the customers," said Tony Cross, the SSSC transition project lead.

Current SSSC closures throughout Europe will help save taxpayers about \$3 to \$4 million annually in operating costs, Cross said.

As the SSSC isn't expecting any additional stock, the store is emptying out rather quickly. Many of the "hot" items such as paper and printer cartridges are already in limited quantity. SSSC personnel recommend that organizations looking to plus up on supplies act quickly.

Once the inventory has been depleted and the store closes, government purchase cardholders can purchase supplies through the Exchange or on the local economy.

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## Wrestlers dominate sectionals

*[Photo above] Patch High School senior Isaac McIlvene pins his opponent during the Department of Defense Dependents Schools Eastern Sectional wrestling tournament held Feb. 9 in the PHS gym. McIlvene, undefeated for the season, took first in the 126-pound class. [Photo right] Undefeated senior Robert Mannier, right, goes up against an Ansbach wrestler in the 182-pound class. Last year, both wrestlers won European titles in their weight classes. The Patch High School wrestling team dominated the sectional tournament, qualifying 23 out of 27 wrestlers for the European championships to be held Feb. 15-16 in Wiesbaden, where the Panthers will look to take their fifth European team championship in as many years.*

Photos by Nicole Zuccola

# USAREUR will thrive despite fiscal challenges

Commentary by

**Lt. Gen. Don Campbell**

*U.S. Army Europe commander*

It is wonderful to be back in Europe. Ann and I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to once again join the tremendous team here at U.S. Army Europe.

I'm honored to be afforded the opportunity to serve you — the Soldiers, civilians, families and host nation supporters who shape this dedicated community — and I feel it necessary to thank you all for what you have done and continue to do every day.

USAREUR is in a time of transition. Our headquarters has a new home in Wiesbaden, we are in the process of deactivating two long-storied brigades, and we are reducing our garrison footprint across Europe.



**Lt. Gen. Campbell**

This transition makes us leaner, better organized, and more agile. In the end we will be better prepared to face the challenges of the future.

I'm here at an interesting time, as one of those challenges is at our doorstep today.

As you all know, our nation as a whole is currently facing fiscal uncertainty and our Army is not immune to that.

With this difficult time come tough decisions about how to navigate the road ahead and balance fiscal responsibility with the readiness of our force and the well-being of our families.

I am committed to ensuring that our workforce stays informed and understands the measures taken and the reasons for them. As always, I encourage all of you to rely on your chain of command and command information channels for timely and accurate information as we navigate these uncertain times.

One thing is clear, regardless of resources or troop levels, no less will be asked of us. We have made impressive gains with our allies and

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partners over the last decade, but our challenge will be to maintain and build upon these gains in a postwar era of competing resources.

This means that as an organization we will need to focus on fundamentals and on imperatives like discipline, comprehensive fitness, leader development and teamwork.

I expect leaders and Soldiers alike to follow these command imperatives that I have come to trust as a sound formula for developing units into a team of teams that is ready to accomplish any mission. You will soon be seeing AFN spots and other means of communication that reinforce these imperatives.

We must continue to remain focused on accomplishing all missions while always ensuring the resiliency of our families.

I expect all leaders to assist me in promoting a positive command climate; instilling trust up and down the chain of command that reinforces and exemplifies our Army values and the warrior ethos of our combat proven force.

Together we will continue to make our overseas home and the USA-REUR team better every day.

I consider it an honor and privilege to lead this historic team and look forward to seeing you all in your formations and communities around Europe.

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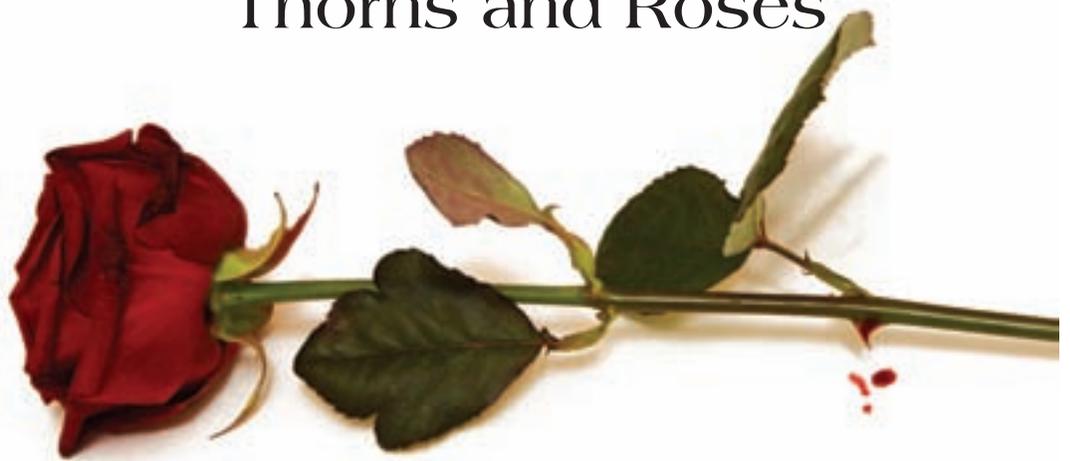
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## Thorns and Roses



### Roses to:

• Steven, the manager of Manolito's at the Swabian Special Events Center — He gave a man with a large suitcase a ride to the conference center in Building 2407 after the man had walked all the way from the front gate (in what quickly became a snow blizzard) to the Swabian in error. Understanding the man was late to his conference and from out of town, instead of just giving directions, Steven gave the man a lift.

• Mr. James of the Patch Commissary Deli — He's helpful, patient, always smiling and in a great mood, even during the noon rush hour. And he makes the best sandwiches. Thanks for the cookies!

Thorns and Roses is about recognizing those who do a good job or make life a little easier. It's also about people who need to be a little more considerate of others.

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*Robert Gromer, an environmental protection specialist, observes a landscape contractor as he guides a linden tree to its new location on Kelley Barracks Feb. 12. The tree was removed from its original location and replanted a few yards away to accommodate a new sidewalk.*

# Garrison's urban forest management program seeks to save trees

Story & photos by Susan Huseman  
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

The Army keeps track of hundreds of thousands of Soldiers, and millions of tons of supplies and equipment.

Did you know it keeps track of trees?

Almost 9,000 trees across U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's 995 urban acres — individual trees in housing areas, lining the streets and those next to buildings — are marked with numbered metal tags and cataloged in a database detailing the specifics of each: species, approximate height, girth and age, condition and location.

"It allows us to better manage and maintain them," said Robert Gromer, an environmental protection specialist with the Directorate of Public Works' Environmental Division.

The tree inventory, a component of the garrison's urban tree management program, allows DPW to maintain the health and appearance of the trees, monitor them for safety risks, and identify planting sites.

Trees are susceptible to storm and mechanical damage, insects and diseases, all of which can cause the decline in the health of a tree to a point where it becomes a safety hazard, Gromer said.

To prevent this, each tagged tree is systematically inspected during the summer, with its roots, trunk and crown examined for signs of decay and weakness, parasites, severed roots and other damage.

Based on the tree's condition, trimming, pruning or removal may be scheduled during the dormant season in January and February.

The removal of trees can be a contentious issue, but there are circumstances when it is necessary, Gromer said.

In 2012, approximately 100 trees were cut down because of their significant potential to injure people or damage property. Seventy trees were also planted to replace those cut down for safety reasons.

But before a tree is cut down, the Environmental Division and the German Federal Forest Office — trees on garrison property belong to the German government, not the U.S. Army — must concur.

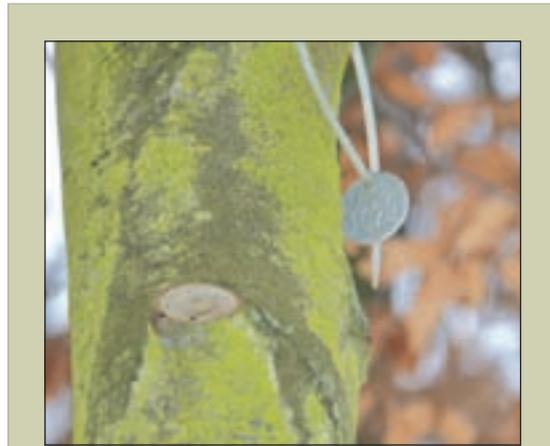
"Removal is the last alternative," Gromer said.

In construction areas, trees are preserved when-

ever possible. An existing tree could be transplanted to another location, if it is a good candidate.

The species, condition, size, age, and other factors must be evaluated. "Most times the trees are too tall," he added.

But if removal is the only alternative, normally the trees will be replaced. "We are always working hard to protect the trees and the environment," Gromer said.



*About 9,000 trees on USAG Stuttgart urban property sport tree tags, allowing the garrison to keep track of each — its species, age, condition and pruning history.*

## Notable trees

**Oldest:** The oldest trees on garrison property are located on Patch Barracks, between Florida Strasse and Texas Strasse, near Steuben and Weicht Village Family Housing. These oak trees, Trees 963, 1227 and 972, are estimated to have been planted in 1650.

**Tallest:** The tallest trees are found in the Panzer Housing Area. Trees 210 (next to Building 3307), and 216 and 223 (behind Building 3164) are beech trees with an estimated height of 100 feet.

**Widest:** Tree 527, found along Arkansas Strasse, behind Building 2301 on Patch Barracks, is an oak tree with an estimated trunk diameter of about 59 inches.

## News & Notes

### DAZ hosts Consular Outreach Day April 15

The U.S. Consulate General Frankfurt and the Deutsch-Amerikanisches Zentrum/James-F.-Byrnes-Institut e.V. will host a Consular Outreach Day in Stuttgart April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the DAZ German-American Center, Charlottenplatz 17, 70173 Stuttgart.

The consulate staff will process passport applications and reports of birth abroad, and provide notarial services. Representatives from the Social Security and Veterans Administrations and the Immigrant Visa Unit from the U.S. Consulate General will also be on hand.

Appointments are required for all services. To schedule an appointment, send an email with "Stuttgart" in the subject line to FrankfurtPassports@state.gov.

No electronic devices will be allowed in the building. Electronic devices should be left at home, in a vehicle, or in storage at the train station.

### Distinguished Warfare Medal announced

The Defense Department has approved the Distinguished Warfare Medal to recognize service members directly affecting combat operations who may not even be on the same continent as the action.

It will not be awarded for acts of battlefield valor, DOD officials said. It will be awarded in the name of the secretary of defense to members of the military whose extraordinary achievements directly impacted combat operations, and cannot be used as an end-of-tour award.

The most immediate example is the work of an unmanned aerial vehicle operator who could be operating a system over Afghanistan while based at Creech Air Force Base, Nev.

In the order of precedence, the Distinguished Warfare Medal will be below the Distinguished Flying Cross, and will be limited to achievements that are truly extraordinary.

The military department secretary must approve each award, and it may not be presented for valorous actions.

Award criteria will be incorporated into the next revision of DOD Manual 1348.33-V3, Manual of Military Decorations and Awards, Volume 3.

### Perils of distracted walking

Nationwide, approximately 1,150 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms annually for distracted walking injuries.

Pedestrian accidents are senseless occurrences and can easily be prevented if people pay more attention to their surroundings and potential hazards than the distraction of electronic devices.

As a rule, pedestrians should stop and complete their texting in a safe place, then resume walking, according to officials at the U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center.

# Same sex couples . . . . .

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The Supreme Court is reviewing the law, and is expected to rule on it later this year.

The secretary wrote, "In the event that the Defense of Marriage Act is no longer applicable to the Department of Defense, it will be the policy of the department to construe the words 'spouse' and 'marriage' without regard to sexual orientation, and married couples, irrespective of sexual orientation, and their dependents, will be granted full military benefits."

A senior Pentagon official emphasized in a briefing to Pentagon reporters Feb. 11 that benefit changes will happen as soon as possible.

Panetta's guidance to the services directed they make "every effort" to have systems in place to accept same-sex benefit requests by Aug. 31. In no case, he wrote, may the services delay beyond Oct. 1 in rolling out the benefits.

Rolling out a new benefit takes time, the official said, as regulations and instructions, systems and software all have to be updated, and workers will

need to be trained in new processes. "Normally, we're looking at a year" to make such changes, the official noted. "This is a very ambitious schedule; we're really pressing hard to do this."

Another official said the Defense Department is working to see if the housing benefit can be added to the list and is developing a mechanism to allow burial of same-sex partners at Arlington National Cemetery.

The domestic partnership declaration isn't feasible in cases where one or both partners have died, the second official added.

Retirees and their same-sex partners will be able to file the declaration once the new systems are in place.

The senior Pentagon official estimated that 5,600 same-sex couples include an active-duty service member, 3,400 include a Reserve or National Guard member, and 8,000 include a retired military member.

The cost of implementing the new benefits, the official added, would be negligible.

*To read the full memo and its attachments, go to [www.defense.gov/news/Same-SexBenefitsMemo.pdf](http://www.defense.gov/news/Same-SexBenefitsMemo.pdf).*

## Benefits to be extended for same-sex domestic partners

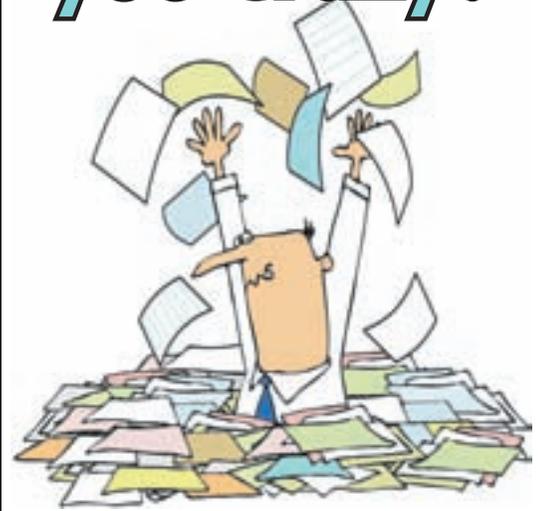
According to the Defense Secretary's memo to the service chiefs, the eligibility for the following benefits shall be extended to service members, their same-sex domestic partners and, where applicable, children of same-sex domestic partners, where the service member and their same sex-domestic partner have signed a declaration attesting to the existence of a committed relationship.

These benefits include:

- Dependent ID cards, which will be renewed in accordance with existing policies
- Commissary privileges
- Exchange privileges
- Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs
- Surveys of military families
- Quadrennial Quality of Life Review
- Emergency leave
- Emergency leave of absence

- Youth sponsorship programs
- Youth programs
- Child care
- Family center programs
- Sexual assault counseling program
- Joint duty assignments
- Exemption from hostile-fire areas
- Legal assistance
- Space-available travel
- Transportation to and from certain places of employment and on military installations
  - Transportation to and from primary and secondary school for minor dependents
  - Authority of a service secretary to transport remains of a dependent
  - Disability and death compensation: dependents of members held as captives
  - Payments for missing persons

# Are taxes making you crazy?



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# SSSC . . . . .

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As part of the transition, U.S. Army Europe has partnered with the Exchange to create the Warehouse Ordering Web, or WOW. Customers will order their supplies through this online system where they will be shipped to an Exchange for pick-up. The average turnaround for orders will be around five to seven business days.

The new site offers all the top-selling items found at the SSSC. Additional products will be added as demand dictates

"This service is a real benefit to the customer," said Gina Woodruff, manager of the Panzer Exchange. "Instead of putting together everyone's shopping list and going to the SSSC to shop, you can do everything from your desk and

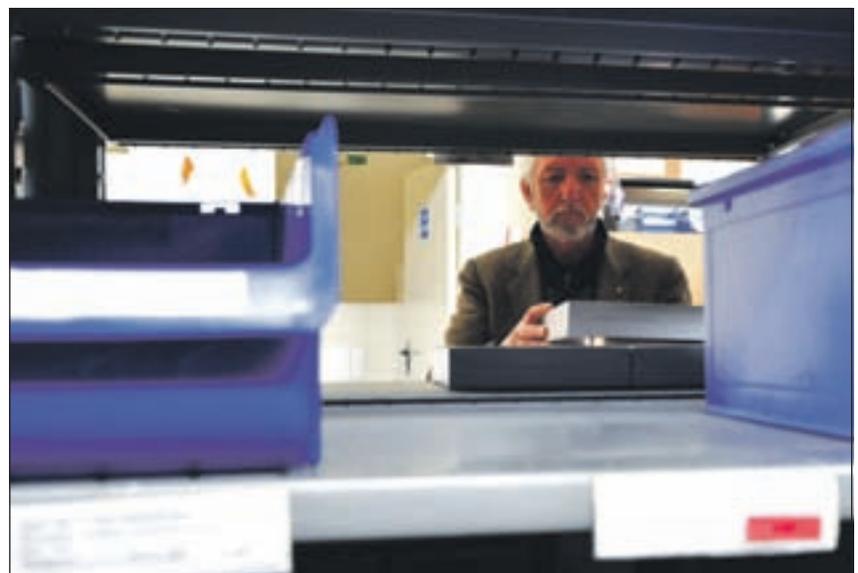
pick it up at the store."

If WOW doesn't carry a needed item, or it's out of stock, cardholders can then shop for those items on the German economy, but must follow the GPC purchasing guidelines.

The Stuttgart SSSC employees aren't out of a job. They will be re-assigned to other positions within the 405th Army Field Support Brigade located on Panzer Kaserne.

*GPC holders can register for accounts at <https://partners.aafes.com/epol/login.aspx>, then request access by completing a customer access form found under "Supply & Services" at <https://extranet.g4.hqusaureur.army.mil>.*

*The Exchange customer service desk will also offer short training sessions on how to use WOW in March.*



Mark J. Howell

**John Doyle, Self-Service Supply Center manager, stocks the shelves at the store on Patch Barracks Feb. 14. The store will close its doors permanently May 15.**

**Official mail class offered March 1**

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart will conduct a class on official mail procedures March 1 from 9-11 a.m. in the Digital Training Facility, Room 1, Building 2931, Panzer Kaserne. The class will cover official mail regulations and handling procedures.

Newly appointed official mail managers, their alternates and official mail clerks should attend this class.

To sign up, or for more information, call Charles Yeboah or Neal Green at 421-2520/civ. 0711-729-2520.

**Looking for a job?**

If you want to serve and make a positive difference in the life of service members, families and civilians in the Stuttgart community, consider a career with Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation. Family and MWR is recruiting for various positions within Child, Youth and School Services, and for food and beverage attendants at the Galaxy Bowling Center.

Nonappropriated fund positions are open to all qualified candidates eligible for appointment under U.S. employment conditions.

To view the online vacancies, visit the USA Jobs link at [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov).

**Celebrate Purim**

The Stuttgart Jewish Community will hold a Purim service and potluck, complete with the reading of the Megillah, children's spiel and carnival, on Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Religious Education Center on Patch Barracks.

For more information, write to [info@stuttgartjewishcommunity.com](mailto:info@stuttgartjewishcommunity.com).

**USO happenings**

- United Service Organizations Stuttgart brings comedian David Deeble to the Patch Community Club Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. Entrance is free; the bar will be open for food and drinks.

- The Stuttgart military community is invited to a free soul food lunch Feb. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (while supplies last) in Building 2915 on Panzer Kaserne.

- USO Stuttgart offers its assistance to those wishing to register with ADAC, the German auto club. English brochures are available, and USO staffers will fax your application to ADAC.

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

**Youth group off to Croatia in April**

Common Bond, the Stuttgart Religious Support Office's high school youth ministry, will sponsor a trip to Split, Croatia, during spring break, April 6-14. The trip includes group meetings with singing, skits, team competitions, swimming at the beach, paintball, snorkeling, shopping and rafting.

Register at: [www.shore-break2013.eventbrite.com](http://www.shore-break2013.eventbrite.com)

For more information, write to [stuttgartchapelyouth@gmail.com](mailto:stuttgartchapelyouth@gmail.com) or call 430-7237/civ. 0711-680-7237.

**Start new year with 'Financial Peace'**

Deployments, moves and crazy economic times can create stress, worries and debt. Learn to refocus on savings and investments, and bring back peace into your life and relationships with Financial Peace University, a financial education series that promotes sound financial planning principles.

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Religious Support Office sponsors the class, which begins March 21 and meets every Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 13 weeks at Robinson Barracks Chapel Annex.

For more information, email [FPUstuttgart@yahoo.com](mailto:FPUstuttgart@yahoo.com).

**Due to PCS soon?**

For those who plan to relocate, permanent change of station/pre-separation briefings will be held at 1 p.m. in Building 2913 on Panzer Kaserne on the following dates:

- March 20
- April 17
- May 15
- June 19
- July 17

All service members and civilians departing within the next four to five months should attend. Advance registration is required.

Agency representatives from Transportation, Customs, the health and dental clinics, Tricare, Vehicle Registration, Housing and Army Community Service will provide PCS information.

Army personnel will also receive a briefing on finance issues. All separating Army personnel must attend this briefing to receive pre-separation information.

For more information and to sign up, call 431-2599/civ. 07031-15-1599.

Send your announcements to [stuttgartmedia@eur.army.mil](mailto:stuttgartmedia@eur.army.mil).



**Death on the Thames**

Based on the well known novel "Death on the Nile" by Agatha Christie our workshop is about a cruise along the Thames, an unexpected death, a freaky detective and several strange suspects. This workshop is intended for children from 4 - 16 years and in the English language. **Place: Kupferstraße 36, Stuttgart-Vaihingen, from the 10th to the 14th of April 2013.** Places are still available - please call!

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# PHS students explore career options, build confidence

By Susan Huseman

USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

Recovering a three-dimensional shoe impression left in the snow is not your average high school assignment. Yet for Abby Peterson, a Patch High School senior it's all in a day's work.

Peterson, 18, is enrolled in the school's Career Practicum program, a one- to three-credit course designed to offer students opportunities to explore career goals through practical experiences.

As an intern with the local criminal investigation command office, Peterson spends much of her time dealing with paperwork. "But every now and then, I get the chance to do field work with my co-workers such as lifting fingerprints or making casts of footprints in the snow," she said.

Like most detectives, Peterson isn't a fan of all the administrative paperwork, but she appreciates being able to "go behind the scenes" at the post office or the Exchange's Loss Prevention office.

"How many people can say 'I've sat in the video room at the PX, and I wasn't in trouble,'" she said.

Or how many people can say they've expressed a dog's anal glands?

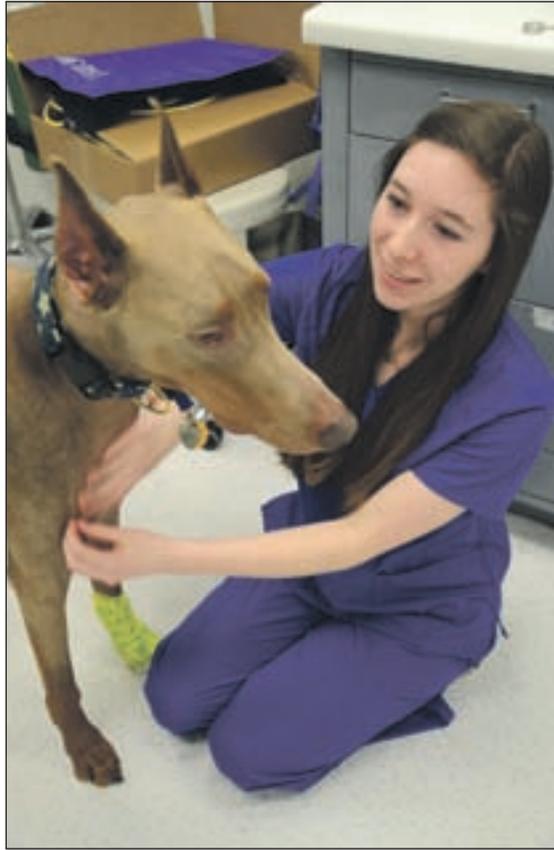
That's a procedure Carson Rehn, 18, has learned to perform while working at the Stuttgart Veterinary Treatment Facility.

It may not have been the most glamorous of tasks, but Rehn took it in stride. "I like getting as hands-on as I can," she said.

Rehn, who said she wants to be a vet, signed on with the practicum program to learn firsthand what the occupation is like.

"Being a vet is kind of what I expected, but there's a lot I didn't realize. A lot of the stuff like labs, testing, blood work and stool samples were new to me; I didn't know they had to do all of that," she said.

That's exactly the kind of experience the Career Practicum program is



Photos by Nicole Zuccola

*Patch High School senior Carson Rehn, 18, a Career Practicum intern at the Stuttgart Veterinary Clinic, looks after a patient last month. Career Practicum gives students the opportunity to discover and test their individual interests, capabilities and goals.*



*[Photo left] PHS teacher and Career Practicum program coordinator Winnie Zekel takes care of a few administrative details with senior David Kellett-Forsyth, who works at the Patch Child Development Center. [Photo below] Senior Sara Dunn, a future art major, wraps a finished product at the Patch Arts and Crafts frame shop Jan. 30.*



designed to give.

"The students get to leave the school environment and see what is expected of them in real situations of employment," said Winnie Zekel, a PHS teacher and the Career Program program coordinator.

Because a Career Practicum student is expected to make decisions, accept responsibilities and show initiative, the end result is a student who better understands who he or she is and what career fields to consider, according to Zekel.

As coordinator, Zekel recruits agencies and organizations to participate, places students at the training sites and monitors their progress.

Her formula is simple. "I try to pair people up with placements pertaining to

what they want to do," she said.

Zekel's efforts have not been in vain. A few recent successes include a former intern with the PHS video program who was hired by Universal Studios; a teacher's aide intern now teaches elementary school; and a former intern at the frame shop went on to become an art major.

The program gives students the opportunity to discover and test their individual interests, capabilities, and goals.

Liam Wallace, 18, who is interning with the local Army Corps of Engineers office, is one such student.

"I like the math and science fields, and I want to major in engineering in college," Wallace said.

Through his internship, Wallace has

sat in on meetings and teleconferences, and visited construction sites.

"I got to go on site to the new dentistry and vet clinics [during] an indoor walk through, which was really cool," he said.

These are opportunities that PHS students need, according to Zekel.

"I think that our students don't have enough of an opportunity to actually build things, make things [and] use their hands. I wish our schools could offer more vocational and hands-on training like this program does," she said.

*Editor's Note: Nicole Zuccola, a Career Practicum intern with the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Public Affairs Office, also contributed to this story.*

## School Talk

### Making progress in bullying prevention

Effectively addressing bullying in schools requires community involvement, education, and clear procedures for responding to incidents when they occur. Administrators and officials in Department

of Defense Dependents Schools-Europe have been working on such a program for the past two years.

Here in Stuttgart, DoDDS schools are actively developing comprehensive bully prevention programs tailored to each school that will teach students to recognize, respond and report bullying.

Patch High School has a "Report Bullying on Patch" button on the school's website that give students a venue to report bullying without having to worry about their peers.

PHS students are also doing their part in bully prevention education.

The PHS Video Communications class has produced three anti-bully public service announcements. Watch them at [www.youtube.com/user/StuttgartMarketing/videos](http://www.youtube.com/user/StuttgartMarketing/videos).

The School Liaison Office is available to provide bully prevention briefings designed specifically to any organization or groups needs. Just contact the School Liaison Office to set it up.

Remember, everyone needs to

be proactive if we are to reduce and eliminate bullying in our community.



430-7465/civ. 0711-680-7465

The School Liaison Officers work in conjunction with the Child and Youth Services Division and the local school community to address educational issues involving military children.



Martin Greeson

## Bumper-to-bumper

**Spc. Craig Heil, a Soldier with the 554th Military Police Company, directs traffic during the morning rush as service members and civilians report to work on Patch Barracks Feb. 13.**

## Are you saving enough money?



During Military Saves Week, Feb. 25 to March 2, military families are encouraged to “set a goal, make a plan, save automatically.”

Military Saves provides helpful tips for successful saving, establishing credit, paying down debt, planning for retirement and more. To date, more than 128,000 individuals have taken the Saver Pledge, a commitment to begin the journey toward financial freedom.

To kick off the week, representatives from U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart’s Financial Readiness Program, Service Federal Credit Union and the Community Bank will be at the Panzer Exchange Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a Military Saves Week display.

An investment lunch-and-learn seminar will be offered Feb. 27 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and will cover investment terminology and basic strategies.

A Principles of Personal Finance class will be offered Feb. 28 from 3:30-5 p.m.

Both will be held at Army Community Service, Building 2915, Panzer Kaserne.

Register for the class and seminar in advance by calling the Financial Readiness Program Manager at 431-3348/civ. 07031-15-3348.

## German Kantine on Patch is open

The German Kantine in Building 2386 on Patch Barracks, is open under new management. The kantine is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for breakfast and lunch.

## Deadline to nominate volunteers of the year nears

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart will recognize its volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 21-27, in a ceremony scheduled for April 25 in the Patch Community Club.

Special nominations for Youth Volunteer of the Year, Civilian Volunteer of the Year, Military Volunteer of the Year, Military Retiree Volunteer of the Year and Volunteer Family of the Year must be submitted to Army Community Service by Feb. 25.

Download the nomination packet from the MWR website at [www.stuttgartmwr.com/acs/avc](http://www.stuttgartmwr.com/acs/avc).

For more information, contact Army Community Service at 431-3362/civ. 07031-15-3362.

## Community banks to close for training

Due to mandatory training on Feb. 27, the Community Banks on Patch and Kelley Barracks, and Panzer Kaserne will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Sexual assault prevention positions critical to SHARP success

By Jade Fulce

U.S. Army Installation Management Command

U.S. Army Installation Management Command is recruiting and hiring new sexual assault response coordinators and sexual assault victim advocates as part of the Army's expanded Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention program.

IMCOM will hire 135 people by October in support of the SHARP program, according to Ebenezer Williams Jr., the IMCOM SHARP program manager.

Lt. Gen. Mike Ferriter, the IMCOM commander, exempted SHARP staff from an Army-wide hiring freeze Jan. 29, calling them mission critical.

The SHARP program aims to reduce sexual harassment and assault by creating a climate of respect for the dignity of every member of the Army family. SHARP does this by trying to reduce the stigma associated with reporting an incident, increase prevention efforts and increase investigation and prosecution capabilities.

"Sexual harassment and sexual assault of any type will not be tolerated. It cripples the overall operation ... and will be dealt with swiftly within the command," said Rufus Caruthers, the IMCOM director of Equal Employment and Opportunity.

Changes to the program came with the 2012 National Defense Authorization Act. The act requires all brigade-sized units, including IMCOM garrisons, to have at least one full-time sexual assault response coordinator and sexual assault victim advocate.

After Oct. 1, 2013, only armed forces members and Department of Defense civilian employees may be assigned to SHARP positions, according to the act. After that time, there will be no contracted staff.



By bolstering the number of full-time sexual assault response coordinators and sexual assault victim advocates, the Army hopes to reduce the number of sexual assaults in its ranks. IMCOM will hire 135 people by October to support the SHARP program.

Margo Wright

The act also made changes to training and certification for SHARP personnel. "It is a requirement come Oct. 1, 2013, if you are not credentialed, then you cannot respond to a victim of sexual assault," said Sergio Perez, Fort Sam Houston sexual assault prevention and response program manager.

Perez said the National Organization of Victim Assistance is responsible for credentialing all Army sexual assault response coordinators and sexual assault victim advocates.

In the past, IMCOM garrisons managed the sexual assault prevention and response program under the Family Advocacy Program in Army Community Service.

Col. Nancy D. Ruffin, director of the Army Family Advocacy Program manager and chief of Personal

and Family Life Readiness branch, emphasized that SHARP and FAP are two separate programs with different missions.

"ACS victim advocates are still providing assistance to any victim, whether of sexual assault or of domestic violence," Ruffin said. But after Oct. 1, any ACS victim advocate must have SHARP training and credentials to respond to a case of sexual assault, she added.

ACS Family Advocacy Program personnel will continue to respond to victims of domestic and child abuse incidents.

For more information, visit [www.safehelpline.org](http://www.safehelpline.org) or call commercial 001-202-470-5546, the sexual assault support line for the overseas DOD community.

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# Several cities in Germany join list of restricted emissions zones

**By Staff Sgt. Joel Salgado**  
*U.S. Army Europe  
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The Heidelberg and Wiesbaden areas have joined the list of German cities to establish and enforce low-emissions zones.

Vehicles that do not display a green emissions sticker certifying that they meet exhaust emission standards are prohibited from entering the zones.

Drivers caught entering a low-emission zone with vehicles that do not meet the standards will be fined €40 and assessed one point on their driver's licenses.

The restrictions for these areas, known as Umweltzonen, apply to all drivers operating in Germany. There are 38 zones across Germany. The zones appear in major cities, popular

tourist destinations and other areas, so travelers are advised to check to see if any of the zones are on their itinerary.

"There are no exceptions for U.S. personnel stationed here in Germany regardless of the Status of Forces agreement," said Tom Lorenzini, registrar at the U.S. Army Europe Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The emissions stickers are obtained when a vehicle is registered in Germany, and come in three colors: red, yellow and green. Like a traffic signal, green signifies that the vehicle meets emissions standards and is good to go in any zone, while yellow and red indicate the vehicle is more polluting and is prohibited from entering the Umweltzone.

The Heidelberg and Mannheim areas came under the new regulations Jan. 1, and the Wiesbaden and Mainz areas on Feb. 1.

U.S. Army Garrison Wiesbaden's Hainerberg, Aukamm and Crestview housing areas all fall within the new zone.

"People who need to travel in the affected area and have a (vehicle) that does not qualify for an emissions decal will have to buy a conforming vehicle or convert their vehicle to meet the emission standards, or use public transportation," said Lorenzini.

In January 2008, Berlin, Hannover and Cologne became the first to establish the zones, which are designed to reduce the amount of fine dust and nitrogen dioxide in the air. Stuttgart and Mannheim followed two months later, and additional cities have created zones since.

For detailed maps of current restriction zones visit [www.plakette24.de](http://www.plakette24.de).



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# 'Time travel' through automobile history at Mercedes-Benz Museum

By Carola Meusel

USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

Stuttgart is well known for its automobile industry, especially Mercedes-Benz. People interested in taking a closer look at the "car with the star" from Janis Joplin's 1970 hit can visit the Mercedes-Benz Museum in Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt.

The museum boasts 125 years of automobile history, with 160 vehicles and 1,500 exhibits displayed throughout nine floors.

According to a Mercedes-Benz Museum press release, the museum's interior design follows the structure of a DNA double helix representing the Mercedes-Benz vision of continuously inventing new and advanced products. The helix also divides the exhibition into two tours: "Mythosräume," or legend rooms, and "Collectionsräume," or collection rooms.

The legend rooms visualize the development of the Mercedes-Benz brand by taking visitors back in time to 1886 and forward to today's innovations, such as emission-free mobility.

The collection rooms feature the diversity of Mercedes-Benz vehicles and their use in everyday life. Visitors can always switch between the two tours.

When arriving at the museum, visitors are typically impressed with the futuristic interior design, according to Anselm Vogt-Moykopf, a museum tour guide.

"The exhibition areas are all open, but connected via ramps. Throughout the museum, visitors will not find one closed room or linear wall," he added.

Bullet-shaped elevators take visitors to the upper floor of the museum. According to Vogt-Moykopf, the elevator ride can be considered as a preview, preparing visitors for the exhibitions.

During the ride, patrons can look out the window to see the various exhibition areas while engine sounds inside and projected videos on the outside walls make for a unique experience.

Exiting the elevator, people find themselves in the year 1886. Here, they're introduced to the very beginning of the brand: the "Grandfather Clock," or "Standuhr" engine, a single-cylinder engine developed by engineers Gottlieb Daimler and Wilhelm Maybach, and Daimler's motorized carriage, the world's first four-wheeled motorized vehicle with a gas engine.

The "Patent Motorwagen Nummer 1," or Benz Patent Motor Car, designed by engineer Carl Benz, known as the world's first three-wheeled automobile with a combustion engine, is also displayed.

Following the legend rooms tour, seven exhibition areas guide visitors from the invention of the automobile to



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A visitor at the Mercedes-Benz Museum in Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt looks at the 1955 Mercedes-Benz 300 SL Coupé with gull-wing doors Feb. 8. The car is displayed at the "Mythosraum," or legend room "Legend 4: Post-war Miracle: Form and Diversity, 1945-1960."



Arrows guide visitors to the Mercedes-Benz Museum in Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt. Architects situated the futuristic looking building, completed in 2006, on a small hill to elevate it, much like a sculpture on exhibit.

Carola Meusel

the history of the Mercedes-Benz brand while overlapping political and historical events, such as World War I and II.

According to Vogt-Moykopf, the cars are always located in the center of the room to mark the focal point of attention.

"Everything in the museum revolves around the vehicles. The cars are highlighted — almost like on a theater stage," Vogt-Moykopf said.

The oldest Mercedes from 1902, the Mercedes Simplex, for example, is positioned underneath Swarovski crystal lights while classical music plays in the background.

"This setting is a very elegant presentation of the car," Vogt-Moykopf said.

Visitors can look at the vehicles displayed on the right and on the left, photos, sketches and memorabilia chronologically illustrate the development of the brand into its contemporary context.

The exhibits also are embedded in the museum's architecture.

Granite floors cast impressive reflections of the vehicles, according to Vogt-Moykopf. Many rooms even feature materials used for car manufacturing, such as brass walls, the most im-

portant material for producing engines.

Another architectural tweak is that the museum is located next to the B14 federal highway.

"Since the cars are exhibits and therefore static, the highway is meant to bring the dynamic of driving back into the museum," Vogt-Moykopf said.

The tour of the collection rooms features different themes to illustrate the use of Mercedes-Benz vehicles in everyday situations, such as waste management, technical and transportation support. Themes range from travel by bus or cab, to passenger cars and transportation of cargo.

At the Gallery of Helpers, emergency vehicles are displayed. The Gallery of Celebrities features vehicles driven by people such as Princess Diana and Ringo Starr, or featured in movies, such as the ML 320 Jeep in "Jurassic Park."

The legend and collection tours unite at the Silver Arrows-Races and Records exhibition.

Here, racing cars are displayed and visitors can get a feel for the fast and furious world of motor sports with two simulators.

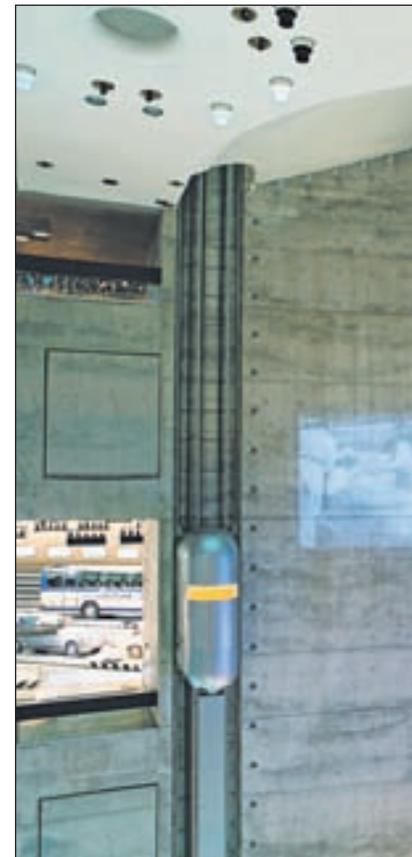


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A bullet-shaped elevator takes visitors to the upper floor of the Mercedes-Benz Museum. Looking out the elevator's window, patrons see the exhibition areas and can watch videos projected on the walls.

The famous Mercedes-Benz Silver Arrows are also displayed, and video monitors showcase historic motor races.

The Fascination of Technology exhibit marks the end of the tour, and gives visitors a glimpse into the future with displays of new technical innovations.

According to Vogt-Moykopf, the Mercedes-Benz Museum offers something for everyone, whether car enthusiasts, architecture or history buffs. And at the end of their museum day, some people may say: "Oh Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes-Benz."

The Mercedes-Benz Museum is located at Mercedesstrasse 100, 70372 Stuttgart. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets cost €8. Admission is free for children 15 years old and younger.

English guided tours are offered at 11 a.m. each day. The museum also offers hands-on activities for children and children's tours.

A restaurant offers regional cuisine and, on the second Sunday of each month, brunch. The restaurant is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A "Cafébar" is also open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call civ. 0711-17-30000 or visit [www.mercedes-benz-classic.com](http://www.mercedes-benz-classic.com).

## What's happening in FMWR

### Play family bingo

The Patch Community Club is the place to be on the first Sunday of each month for family bingo and the chance to win valuable prizes for children and adults.

Card sales will start at 1 p.m.; the game starts at 3 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

For more information, call 430-5433/civ. 0711-680-5433.

### Kelley Club serves barbecue March 8

An all-you-can-eat barbecue buffet will be served March 8 from 4:30-8 p.m. at the Kelley Club. The menu includes ribs, chicken, pulled pork, baked beans, potatoes, macaroni and cheese, salad bar and more.

The cost for an adult is \$14.50; \$7.50 for children 5-10 years old. Children under 4 dine for free.

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### Buy, sell at local flea markets

Sell your unwanted things at the next USAG Stuttgart community flea

market March 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Patch Community Club.

My Girlfriend's Closet, a flea market aimed at women, is set for March 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Brewed Awakenings Cafe on Robinson Barracks.

Request a space to sell your wares at [www.stuttgartmwr.com](http://www.stuttgartmwr.com).

For more information, call 430-2110/civ. 0711-680-2110.

### Hit the slopes with Outdoor Recreation

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Outdoor Recreation will host several upcoming ski trips.

- March 2 — day trip to Engleberg, Switzerland

- March 15-18 — the location for this trip will be based on the best snow conditions at the time

- March 23 — day trip to Garmish, Germany

- March 30 — day trip to Ischgl, Austria

Participants must sign up in advance.

For more information, call 431-2774/civ. 07031-15-2774.

### Win valuable prizes at adult bingo

The Patch Community Club adult bingo program is now every Friday evening. Card sales will start at 5 p.m.; the game will start at 7 p.m.

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### Learn to officiate soccer at clinic

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Child, Youth and School Services will host a soccer officials clinic Feb. 26-27 and March 1 from 6-9 p.m. in the Patch Fitness Center conference room.

The clinic is open to all valid ID cardholders, 15 years of age and older.

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vices matches. Officials may also be eligible for compensation.

Register by Feb. 25.

For more information, call CYS Services Sports and Fitness at 431-2597/civ. 07031-15-2597.

### Play Texas Hold 'Em

Play Texas Hold 'Em on Feb. 28 and March 14 in the Patch Community Club. Registration opens at 5 p.m.; play starts at 7 p.m. Participants must be 18 or older.

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### Parents' Night Out

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's Child, Youth and School Services will host a Parents' Night Out March 8 at the Panzer Child Development/School Age Center from 6:30-11:30 p.m.

Sign up at Parent Central Services by March 6.

For more information, call 430-7480/civ. 0711-680-7480.

For more activities and events, go to the Family and MWR website at [www.stuttgartmwr.com](http://www.stuttgartmwr.com).

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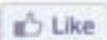
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# Youth Activities

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



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## Girl In Black

February 6, 2013 was "Super Hero Day" at Patch High School, sponsored by the Student Council under the supervision of Mr. James Bartlett. "I had wanted to go as Men in Black, so I got myself a suit and tie and headed to school. I should have been with my Men in Black partner Shameka Watson, but she was sick that day, and I was sad because I had to do it alone. Some people say that Men in Black are not "super heroes," but to me, they are heroes in the alien world. I like them, and I may try the costume again one year, hopefully with a partner," said Maxine Mitchell.



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## Spelling Bee

Sasha Ortiz and Max Tortorelli (from left) were victorious at the 2013 BEMS Spelling Bee. Sasha, a seventh grader, won the competition by correctly spelling the word "stalactite." The next stop for Sasha will be the district championships. Max, a sixth grader, fought several extended rounds with fellow competitor Sammy Stacy to claim his runner-up spot. The Spelling Bee was sponsored by the BEMS Blue Ribbon PTA and moderated by PTA Chairperson, Ms. Cynde Holbeck.

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# Youth Activities



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## It's bingo time

Austin Kelly has the lucky number during a recent evening of fun, games and delicious chili at a Böblingen Elementary Middle School Family BINGO and Chili Cook-Off with his partens and his friend, Ryan Judy.



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## Read Across America

Patch Elementary School will host its annual "Read Across America" March 1, sponsored by the National Education Association in celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday.

**Top row, from left:** Sophia McEnroe, Hannah Floyd, Maliek Goodlow, Alexis Acheampong, Gabriel Thompson, Chloe Jones, Clay Brigham

**Middle row, from left:** Isabella LaHaye, Hanako Ricci, Alex Pinkham, Joseph Kelsey, and August Stenswold

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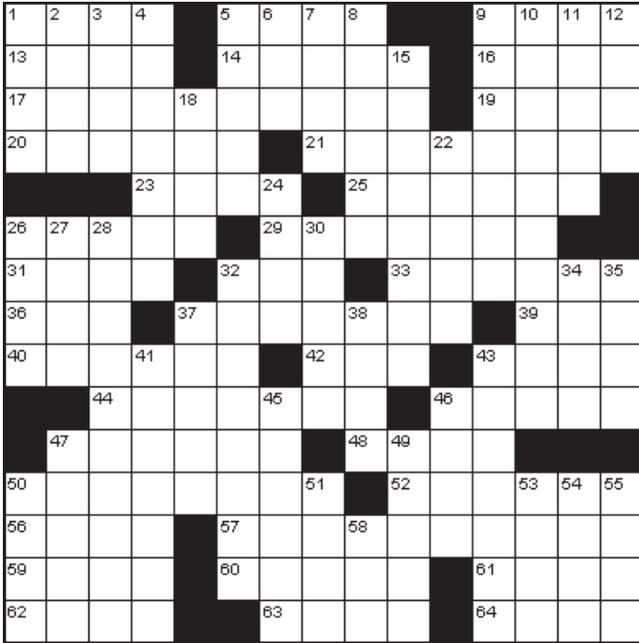
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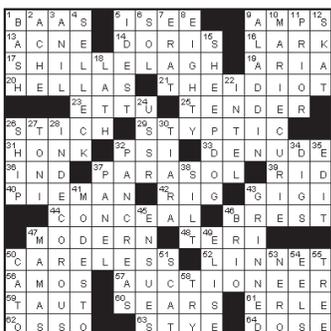
- 1. Sacred Egyptian bird
- 5. April 1 victim
- 9. Domino or Waller
- 13. Poor dog's portion
- 14. Bit of buffoonery
- 16. Mine access
- 17. Accordion's relative
- 19. Ferber of fiction
- 20. Take for granted
- 21. Speed
- 23. Actor Tamblyn
- 25. Apportions
- 26. Digs for pigs
- 29. Rhine siren
- 31. Heaps
- 32. Navigational aid
- 33. Discoverer of the Mississippi
- 36. Offbeat
- 37. Enters
- 39. Day break?
- 40. Christie character
- 42. Wimple wearer
- 43. Lug
- 44. Gigantic statues
- 46. Ends of the earth
- 47. Buddhist enlightenment
- 48. Barbershop request
- 50. Shankar, e.g.
- 52. Make bubbly
- 56. Modify text
- 57. Tall building
- 59. Succulent houseplant
- 60. Faint trace
- 61. China's Xiao-ping

62. Provide for a while

- 63. Tennis court dividers
- 64. Taro root

**DOWN**

- 1. Andean Indian
- 2. Hecklers' chorus
- 3. They can put you up
- 4. Makes fast
- 5. Cabbie's income
- 6. Where Ottawa is: Abbr.
- 7. Ear-related
- 8. One-dimensional
- 9. Danish dependency
- 10. Extra
- 11. Shades
- 12. Don't move
- 15. Reported by phone
- 18. Flightless birds
- 22. Actress Barkin
- 24. Close noisily
- 26. Halt
- 27. List heading
- 28. Sign
- 30. Big tournaments
- 32. Driver
- 34. Biblical weed
- 35. Chooses
- 37. Use crayons
- 38. Legal action
- 41. Went around
- 43. Party member's title
- 45. Eurasian finch
- 46. Landing place
- 47. Advance furtively
- 49. Track events
- 50. Flipped animal
- 51. Daly of "Cagney and Lacey"
- 53. Copied
- 54. Care for
- 55. "Cogito \_\_\_ sum"
- 58. Cpl.'s superior



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