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Seniors Kyler Tingey (left) and Samuel Taylor perform an original musical composition during the Patch High School 2014 commencement exercises June 3, at the Stadthalle in Sindelfingen. One-hundred-seventy-two students crossed the stage for a class graduation rate of 100 percent. - *Photo by Greg Jones, USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office*

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# Freedom 6 Sends: Army birthday celebrates Soldiers, civilians, families

**Commentary by Lt. Gen. Donald Campbell**  
U.S. Army Europe commander

This month the United States Army celebrates 239 years of deep commitment, abiding patriotism and indomitable spirit.

On June 14, 1775, our nation's leaders established the Continental Army, beginning a rich heritage of successfully defending our great country and its citizens. American Soldiers have fought in 10 wars, from the American Revolution through the Cold War, the Gulf War and the current operations taking place around the world. Today, we celebrate the continued honor, loyalty and bravery of our Soldiers in this noble calling.

I can think of no better backdrop to this year's Army birthday than the 70th anniversary of D-Day. The commemorative events that took place the first week of June around the shores of Normandy provided the perfect testament of our service and



**LT. GEN. DONALD CAMPBELL**  
U.S. Army Europe commander

sacrifice to our nation and linked all Soldiers — past, present and future — in the finest tradition of professional military service.

The long history of the service and sacrifice of our Soldiers is matched only by our civilians and families. I could not be more proud to serve with

you in United States Army Europe. As our nation faces global uncertainty, continued fiscal challenges and tough decisions, I look out into the ranks and there you stand — unwavering, ready and resilient — in defense of our nation and all that it stands for: equality, opportunity and freedom.

I want to personally thank our families for remaining a source of strength and resilience; our civilians for their steadfast dedication to the mission; and our Soldiers and veterans for their determination to defend our nation in a time of persistent conflict.

As we look to the future, recognizing the challenges it may pose, we know America's Army confronts each with the same unsurpassed courage, selflessness and dedication that has characterized our history for 239 years.

We truly are America's Army: A steadfast team committed to our profession.

Happy Birthday!

# Senior reflects on high school years

**Commentary by Lexi Pache**  
Special to The Citizen

When change comes along we hope we are prepared. We hope we are ready to endure the pain or embrace the joy that will inevitably happen, and the best we can do is hope we possess the skills to carry us through it all.

While most change is sudden, high school graduation has been a long time coming, but the overwhelming feeling of crossing the stage and receiving that diploma we worked 12 years to accomplish is, indeed, monumental.

For so many years I've heard my teachers say that they are preparing us for the real world, and that life is hard and college is harder. I thought, "How hard can it really be?"

But now, looking back on these 12 years, I realize I did learn a lot that has helped shape who I am and are important lessons I can use to survive in society and be successful. The world is full of unexpected "assignments," "tests" of faith and strength, and "projects" consisting of everything from fixing your car to doing laundry.

In school, we've been able to identify what works for us and what doesn't, what we like and what we do not like, what we like to do and what we shouldn't do again.

Not everyone even gets to experience school, so for us to be able

to hold that diploma in our hand and know we accomplished something special is unique in its own way.

The hard years of being graded, tested, and scored while going through puberty and establishing a healthy social life are over. We can now confidently go in the direction that we individually chose and show our parents, teachers, family and friends what we can accomplish with the lessons, responsibilities and skills they taught us.

Graduating from Patch High School is unique altogether. We have had special opportunities of experiencing foreign cultures. We've been able to drink beer at the age of 16, travel a few hours to Paris or Rome, wear dirndls or lederhosen at Oktoberfest and countless other experiences that kids and even adults dream of doing.

Most of my fellow seniors may feel ready for the future because as part of the military community, we are surrounded by codes of conduct and commercials about blending in to the culture around us. Thus, most already possess adequate skills to adapt, move and meet new people more easily.

Our choices are abundant. Some of us may return to the United States,

or stay in Europe, or travel elsewhere. Some of us may leave our family to go to college, even though we know the pain of missing a family member for months.

Personally, I feel prepared for the choices I will make because of the lessons I learned not only from my teachers, but mostly my family. My mom, my dad and my little brother have

all taught, helped and supported me throughout my life and pushed me to this moment of walking across the stage and confidently embarking on the journey ahead of me.

I remember seeing a movie with a high school setting where a character, a graduating senior, said he was in his last year of the best four years of his life because he didn't see himself going anywhere after senior year.

I've had some really great times, but the best four years of my life? Well, not so far. I like to think that these last four years have been the beginning of the rest of our lives.

*Editor's Note: Lexi Pache is a Patch High School student intern working in the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Public Affairs Office and a member of the Class of 2014.*

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## CFPB Looks out for service members

Story & photo by S.J. Grady  
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

The day after the Justice Department announced it had reached a \$60 million settlement with the Sallie Mae Bank to resolve allegations of charging service members excessive rates on student loans, Holly Petraeus was in Stuttgart to educate the community about the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

The settlement affects approximately 60,000 service members and is the result of a joint effort with the CFPB, where Petraeus serves as the assistant director in charge of the Office of Servicemember Affairs, the Department of Education and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

During an informational briefing and town hall held in the Panzer Chapel last month, Petraeus, who was on a 14-day tour of U.S. military bases in Europe, told the audience the Office of Servicemember Affairs makes sure that military personnel and their families have a voice at the CFPB.

Following the financial crisis in the U.S. from 2007-2009, Congress established the CFPB to protect

consumers by carrying out federal consumer financial laws.

Petraeus said her office is chartered with three missions.

The first is to ensure that "military families get the financial education that they need so that they make better informed consumer decisions."

As an example, Petraeus said her office looked at how financial training was delivered. Basic training, she said, was not the ideal time to educate young troops on finances. So the Office of Servicemember Affairs developed an online curriculum for Delayed Entry Program participants to familiarize recruits with the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, and teach them to make sound financial decisions in certain areas, such as buying a car.

The Office of Servicemember Affairs also monitors complaints from the military community that come into the CFPB.

When a consumer files a complaint, they are asked if they are military. This allows Petraeus' office to track the complaint, Petraeus said. "We've had about 14,000 military complaints so far. I'm happy to say through those complaints we've gotten over \$1 million back for service members."



Holly Petraeus poses with service members and employees from the Stuttgart military community during a town hall event in which she explained the role of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's Office of Servicemember Affairs. — USAG Stuttgart Photo

The final mission, Petraeus said, is to work with other federal and state agencies on consumer protection measures on behalf of service members.

As a result, she said, there are several new rules regarding mortgages that bring new rights and protections to service members.

Petraeus said she also travels to military installations to conduct town halls to learn about service members' concerns and issues.

Throughout the brief, Petraeus

peppered her discussion by recounting the financial stories of military personnel she has met on her travels.

Petraeus concluded by taking questions from service members regarding student loans, credit cards and mortgages.

*For more information on the CFPB and how it works to protect the military community, visit [www.consumerfinance.gov/servicemembers](http://www.consumerfinance.gov/servicemembers). CFPB looks out for service members' financial interests*

## News & Notes

### Thrift shop donation procedure changes

The Stuttgart Community Spouses' Club has partnered with U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart to improve its donation procedure for the Patch Thrift Shop, Building 2332, Patch Barracks.

Donations are accepted during operating hours, or may be placed inside the donation shed. Leaving items outside the donation shed after hours or leaving items not accepted violates the Commander's policy regarding the illegal dumping of trash.

Community members are asked to donate items that are in working condition, contain all pieces and parts, and are free of dirt, stains and tears. The following items are not accepted: mattresses; box springs; TVs; VHS and cassette tapes and players; car seats; bike helmets; drop-side cribs; auto parts; gasoline-powered items; uniforms and military gear; liquids and gas of any kind; food; broken, incomplete or soiled items.

To reinforce a no dumping policy,

the garrison will install a camera capable of capturing images of license numbers of cars belonging to people who are dumping property in front of the thrift shop. Violators are subject to penalties assessed by the garrison commander.

The Patch Thrift Shop is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday from 3-7 p.m. and the first and third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The garrison has also provided a container for donations to the German American Women's Club. These donations will need to be placed entirely inside the container. Donations must also be clean and in good condition.

### High visibility vests required by Germany July 1

A new regulation will make it mandatory to have a high-visibility vest in vehicles in Germany, according to a release by German automobile association Allgemeiner Deutscher Automobil-Club.

The policy, which takes effect

July 1, will require one reflective vest carried in each car, truck or bus registered in Germany.

The vest can be red, yellow or orange, but must comply with German or European standards. A driver found without a vest in the vehicle may be fined.

The regulation brings Germany in line with many other European nations where the vests are already a requirement. While the German policy requires one vest per vehicle, in some countries a vest must be available for any person who leaves a vehicle during an incident, such as a breakdown or accident. Fines are generally higher outside Germany as well; ADAC reports that in Belgium, for example, fines span from €50 to €1,300.

### Avoid fines when packing out kitchens

Personnel shipping household goods to the U.S. this summer should be careful when packing the contents of their kitchen. The Bureau of Customs and Border Protection issues fines of \$100 to \$1,000 to

first-time offenders who ignore the strict rules that apply to sending food products stateside.

Red meats, sausages, pates and salami can harbor animal viruses, even if canned, and are barred from import, as well as pasta or soup mixes that contain dried meat. The rules are intended to keep animal diseases such as foot-and-mouth disease and bovine spongiform encephalopathy out of the U.S.

Fresh fruits and vegetables may also not be sent to the U.S. because they can contain the eggs or larvae of voracious pests.

However, processed fruit and vegetable products such as canned fruit, olive oil, mustard and canned or processed sauces can be shipped. There are no restrictions on fish or mushrooms either. Commercially produced dried herbs and spices, tea, roasted coffee, cured cheeses, cakes, candies, cookies and roasted nuts are also OK.

To find out more, visit the CBP website at [www.cbp.gov](http://www.cbp.gov).



Top: Ute Treiber, assisted by other members of her Filipino dance group, performs a traditional Filipino stick dance during the USAG Stuttgart Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage observance.

Above: Guest speaker U.S. Air Force Col. Jimmy Canlas, chief of U.S. European Command's Deployment and Distribution Operations Center, addresses the audience during the USAG Stuttgart Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage observance.

— Photos by Greg Jones, USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office



Sgt. Gerardo Eulalio, with the U.S. European Command J-6 directorate, dances a traditional Filipino Bontoc war dance during the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage observance May 22 at the Patch Fitness Center. The observance began with three dance performances: a traditional Filipino headhunter dance; a hula-style dance; and a traditional Filipino stick dance. After the dances, guest speaker Air Force Col. Jimmy Canlas, chief of U.S. European Command's Deployment and Distribution Operations Center, spoke about his own experiences growing up as an Asian-American. Certificates of appreciation were presented to the participants, and finally, attendees were treated to a sampling of typical Asian and Pacific Islands foods ranging from Filipino-style eggrolls to curry chicken soup.

— Photo by Greg Jones, USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

## Ask a JAG

**Editor's Note: Do you have a legal question you would like to see answered in a future edition of The Citizen? Contact "Ask a JAG" at [ines.k.liefers2.ln@mail.mil](mailto:ines.k.liefers2.ln@mail.mil).**

Stuttgart Law Center

**Q: I'm new to Germany and am sure there are differences between German and American law that I should be aware of. Can you tell me about some of them?**

A: Americans living in Germany commonly run into issues with German contracts. Here's a simple rule of thumb: If you can't read it, don't sign it. Your signature means you understand and consent to whatever the contract says. You cannot argue you did not understand what you signed. Addition-

ally, unlike most U.S. contracts, German contracts automatically renew unless one party cancels the contract before the automatic renewal date. And here's the catch, contracts do not just renew month-to-month, but rather for the entire initial term. That means if you signed a two-year contract and forgot to terminate it, you may be on the hook for an additional two years. Be sure to know when you need to cancel the contract so it does not auto-renew. To prevent this issue, once you sign a contract, cancel it. It will remain in effect for the initial two years you do want.

Most German residents are subject to a tax for their dogs ("Hundesteuer"), as well as a tax for any televisions and/or radios they own. However, the NATO Status of Forces Agreement generally exempts U.S. ID cardholders from those taxes. If you live off-post and a person

knocks on your door seeking to count your dogs, request that he or she show proper identification, then explain your status and possible exemption from the tax. Because people who are hired to go door-to-door are often unfamiliar with the NATO SOFA, you might nevertheless receive a letter assessing you with the tax. Don't worry. If you receive such a document, or one for TV and radio taxes, simply contact the Stuttgart Law Center and we'll straighten it out.

Another note on technology: Downloading free music in the U.S. is not legal, but oftentimes individuals are not caught and penalized for it. Not so in Germany. In fact, if you download or stream music and videos for which you haven't paid, you may get a demand letter from a law firm for hundreds of Euros in fines, and there is little our office can do to help. Also know that

even if you didn't stream the item, but rather a family member or a guest did, or even if someone used your WiFi without permission, the IP address is still yours and therefore, you are still on the hook. Watch your Internet and keep it password-protected.

Let's talk cars: Although Germany is known for its autobahns and fast cars, bear in mind that speed and red-light cameras are common throughout the country, and speed limits vary widely. If you are caught driving significantly above the speed limit, your driver's license may be subject to suspension. Likewise, running a red light in Germany may also result in suspension of your license and a mandatory fine. Watch those cameras!

Finally, insulting somebody or "flipping the bird" in Germany can result in steep penalties. So mind your P's and Q's and enjoy Germany.

**Ceremonies may impact parking**

Several major units in the Stuttgart area will be holding changes of command on Kelley and Patch Barracks in the upcoming weeks.

Motorists are advised that this may mean tighter parking, traffic redirection, and longer wait times to access those installations.

**Plan ahead for German holidays June 19-20**

In Germany, June 19, Corpus Christi, is a public holiday. Most German stores and businesses will be closed. June 20 is a bridge day for garrison local national employees.

The following U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart facilities will be closed June 19-20:

- The Housing Office
- Community Bank, all locations
- Vehicle Registration
- Privately Owned Vehicle Inspection
- Installation Property Book Office
- Driver Training and Testing station

- Transportation Motor Pool
  - Carlson Wagonlit (SATO) Travel
  - Customer Service Team
- Stuttgart Shuttle buses will operate on normal workday schedules.

Patrons are advised to call ahead before visiting any facility.

**Register for VBS**

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Religious Support Office will sponsor Stuttgart Vacation Bible School July 28 through Aug. 1 at the Patch Elementary School.

Volunteers are needed to make VBS a success. The RSO seeks adults and students who have completed at least sixth grade to share their talents and time.

Volunteers can register through July 7. Due to longer processing times for background checks, the RSO asks that volunteers commit as soon as possible.

All volunteers working with children will need to submit a USAG Stuttgart Installation Background Check no later than May 28 in order to

be processed in time for VBS.

Registration for participants will run through July 7; VBS is for children who are entering first to sixth grade.

To register, go to the announcement at [www.stuttgartcitizen.net/?p=3175](http://www.stuttgartcitizen.net/?p=3175) and follow the registration link.

**Due to PCS?**

For those who plan to relocate to a new duty station this year, the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Central Processing Facility will host permanent change of station/preseparation briefings on June 18, July 16, Aug. 20 and Sept. 17.

The briefings will be held at 1 p.m. in Building 2913 on Panzer Kaserne.

Service members and civilians departing should register to attend a briefing as soon as they know they are PCSing.

Information will be provided from agencies such as transportation, customs, health and dental clinic, Tricare, vehicle registration, housing and Army Community Service. Army

personnel will also receive a briefing on finance issues.

All separating Army personnel must attend this briefing to receive preseparation information. Advance registration is required.

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

**Kids in the Kitchen June 27**

Children ages 3 to 5 and their parents are invited to join the Women, Infants and Children program for a morning of storytelling, prizes and "cooking" June 27 from 10-11 a.m.

Kids in the Kitchen will be held in the United Service Organizations kitchen in Building 2915 on Panzer Kaserne. Participants do not need to be WIC recipients to attend. Space is limited.

For more information and to reserve a spot, call civ. 07031-15-3351.

Send your announcements to [editorial@stuttgartcitizen.com](mailto:editorial@stuttgartcitizen.com).



**A lesson in impaired driving**

Caitlin Smith, with U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation, tries her hand at the 554th Military Police Company-sponsored drunk-driving simulator during the USAG Stuttgart Safety Day held May 22 at Patch Barracks to raise awareness of common safety issues. While in the drunk-driving simulator, participants wore goggles that reproduced the visual impairments of alcohol consumption, and attempted to drive along a short course marked with cones and white tape. — Photo by Greg Jones, USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

**MAKE BOUNCE HOUSES A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR CHILDREN**

There have been several incidents reported where bounce houses have blown over or become airborne with children inside them.

**When using a bounce house, follow these safety tips:**

- Children must be supervised at all times.
- Parents or guardians should visually ensure that the bounce house is secured. If the bounce house is not properly

secured, get with the operator and bring to their attention before allowing your children to enter.

- Alert other parents to ensure their loved ones are safe as well.
- Compatible age groups must play on unit at the same time.
- Age groups and different sized children must not be mixed.
- Bouncers should not sit or lay down while others are bouncing around them, as a jumping child could fall down on top

of a sitting or lying child causing injury.

- Remove shoes, glasses, jewelry, pocket contents and anything else that may harm the bounce house or other users.
- No flips, somersaults or horseplay.
- Do not run and/or bounce against the walls.
- Do not run or jump through the door of the bounce house.
- Do not climb or hang from the interior or exterior of the bounce house.
- Keep all pets away from bounce house.



- Do not use the bounce house during rain.
- If during operation the wind becomes excessive (15-20 mph or greater), remove all bouncers and deflate the bounce house.



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**DONATIONS, VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR GAWC PFENNIG BAZAAR**

The German American Women's Club of Stuttgart is preparing for its 46th annual Pfennig Bazaar to be held in Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in downtown Stuttgart.

The bazaar is the club's main fundraising activity. For the last several years, an average of €40,000 per year has been donated to both German and American charitable causes, including local schools, athletic groups and youth clubs.

Donations of gently used, clean items may be dropped off at any time at collection bins located at the sorting room on Patch Barracks (next door to the Patch Thrift Shop in Building 2332) and on Kelley Barracks in Bay 3, next to the Kelley Theatre.

Volunteers are needed to sort donations. Sorting at Patch Barracks takes place every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and at Kelley on the second Thursday of every month from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information on volunteering for the Pfennig Bazaar or joining the GAWC, send an email to PB-US@GAWC-Stuttgart.org or visit www.gawc-stuttgart.org.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STALLION SHAKE 2014**

Stallion Shake, U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's annual full-scale, all-hazards exercise, will be conducted July 12 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kelley Barracks.

The exercise helps assess the response of garrison personnel, tenant units and host nation first responders in a crisis situation.

Volunteers are needed as role players: casualties, evacuees and as part of the "White Cell."

Role player training will be held June 26 from 1-3 p.m. on Cooper Field, Kelley Barracks.

Those interested in volunteering, can sign up in the Volunteer Information Management System at www.militaryonesource.com.

For more information, call Jeremiah Cowgill, the USAG Stuttgart Emergency Manager, at 431-2035/civ.07031-15-2035.

**APPOINTMENTS NOW TAKEN FOR TRANSLATION SERVICES**

Army Community Services now accepts appointments for its translation services. Walk-in service is available, however, community members are encouraged to make appointments to keep any waiting to a minimum.

To make an appointment, call 431-3362/07031-15-3362. ACS is located in Building 2915, Panzer Kaserne.

**DID YOU KNOW FUEL CARDS EXPIRE?**

Esso fuel cards are like any other debit or credit card and have an expiration date. Fuel cards are valid for three years, and the expiration dates are not related to your vehicle registration date.

To avoid interruption of service, check the expiration date on the lower right hand corner and verify the month and year of expiration.

AAFES does not send out reminders to customers in advance of their fuel card expiration dates.

To avoid card-use denials and the substantial costs of having to pay economy fuel purchase price, fuel card customers should ensure all cards for registered vehicles are renewed before their expiration dates.

For more information contact your local Exchange customer service desk.

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT**

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's Equal Employment Opportunity Office Special Emphasis Program and the Leader and Workforce Development Program will host a career development workshop, "Playing to Your Strengths: Your Wisest Career Development," July 17 from 9-11 a.m. in the Patch Chapel fellowship hall. The free workshop is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders.

Registration is required, and the deadline is July 15.

To register, visit www.stuttgartwlf.eventbrite.com. For more information, send an email to stuttgart\_wlf@yahoo.com.

**PANZER CHAPEL TO CLOSE THROUGH AUGUST**

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart officials have temporarily closed the Panzer Chapel for safety reasons as of May 28. While removing carpeting, workers noticed that the glue was of a type that might contain asbestos.

"The safety of our entire community is always our first priority," said USAG Stuttgart Commander Col. John P. Stack. "We don't know if there is anything to be concerned about, but we want to be sure so we're doing the appropriate testing, which will take some time."

Directorate of Public Works

officials said the material will be analyzed, and if necessary, any asbestos hazard will be mitigated.

In the interim, the Family Life Center has moved to the Religious Support Office in Building 2948 on Panzer Kaserne.

Sunday worship services held at the Panzer Chapel will now be held at the Panzer Firehouse (also called the old Panzer Officer's Club at Waldburgstrasse 104, 71032 Böblingen).

This includes the contemporary Protestant service at 10:30 a.m. and the gospel service at 12:30 p.m.

The 5 p.m. Saturday Catholic Mass will now be held at the Patch Chapel at 5 p.m.

Officials expect that the Panzer Chapel will be closed through August.

For more information, contact the USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office at 431-1400/07031-15-1400.

reports that the peak season for permanent change of station moves is well underway. Currently for the month of June, officials say the office has reached capacity for requested pack-out dates. There are no longer dates available in June for PCS moves.

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# Health clinic announces new phone numbers

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Direct numbers include:

### Building 2300X:

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- Pharmacy Refill: 486-5601/civ. 0637-186-5601; press 3 for Stuttgart and then either 1 for Patch or 2 for Kelley.

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### Make appointments for youth sports physicals at health clinic

The Stuttgart Army Health Clinic will offer sports physicals for school-age children from 1-3 p.m. on June 20, June 27, July 11, July 18 and Aug. 15. The sports physicals will be held in Building 2330X on Patch Barracks. Parents and guardians will be asked to complete DD Form 2569, if one is not on file. Those who have third party insurance must bring their insurance card for proper documentation and filing with the insurance company. To make an appointment, call the Stuttgart Army Health Clinic at 590-2900/ civ. 06371-9464-2900 (use Option 1 and then Option 2).

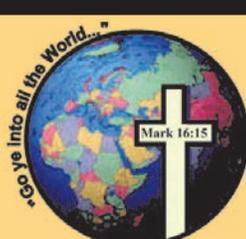
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# PHS Career Practicum offers work-based learning

By Lexi Pache  
Special to The Citizen

About 40 Patch High School seniors participated in the Career Practicum program this school year.

Career Practicum is designed to provide a school-to-career experience, including training in a work environment. The program connects the school, the community and the students through hands-on experiences in the career fields of the students' choosing.

"The goal of career practicum is for students to go out to a job site to see how that career functions or what they have to do to be able to perform in that career or job," said Winifred Zekel, the PHS Career Practicum coordinator.

Participating organizations include the health and vet clinics, wellness center, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Public Affairs Office, Patch Arts and Crafts Center, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and American Forces Network.

Students are also placed at the

elementary and high schools on Patch Barracks, where they work as laboratory aides in the science classrooms or work with educational technologists, classroom teachers and specialists.

The program also includes a few paid internships. Zekel said this year 10 students were placed in paid positions with AAFES.

Students can also seek out their own opportunities. "If they want to go talk to a prospective employer on their own, that's certainly OK," Zekel said.

Career Practicum is open to seniors who have enough class credits in order to have two or three open class periods. Students typically begin applying in the spring of their junior year.

"I try to get as many people placed as I can in late spring because some students may intern at the health clinic. They have to have training and attend Red Cross orientation, so all that has to be in place," said Zekel, who has conducted the Career Practicum program at PHS for about 20 years.

The program allows students



PHS Career Practicum student Justin Stevenson, pictured here at the Panzer High School construction site as part of a slide presentation he gave for the Society of American Military Engineers Stuttgart chapter, interned for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Kelley Barracks.

— Photo by Winifred Zekel, Patch High School

to gain an understanding of the employment setting, develop good work habits and build on their problem-solving and communication skills. It also extends the opportunities

for students to explore occupations to make a more informed decision on the career path they want to pursue.

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# Passion for music comes through in every note



The “Stuttgarter Saloniker” ensemble performs on the lake in front of the Monrepos Palace in Ludwigsburg during last year’s “Seefestspiele” music festival. This year, the event will be held from June 29 to July 3 and will feature music of Venice. The Monrepos Palace was built between 1758 and 1764 in the Rococo style under the reign of Carl Eugen, duke of Württemberg, and sets an exquisite stage for musical performances.

— Photo courtesy of Stuttgarter Saloniker

By Carola Meusel  
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

For those looking for “music for their ears,” the “Stuttgarter Saloniker” ensemble delivers a generous spectrum of musical genres year-round ranging from classic, chamber, ballroom and orchestra music, to swing and jazz.

The Stuttgarter Saloniker was founded in 1989 and focuses on authentic music ranging from classic, folk, jazz, swing to Vienna classic, opera, Latin, rock, pop and funk played with classic instruments, according to Patrick Siben, band master and musical director of the Stuttgarter Saloniker.

The ensemble consists of more than 100 musicians in various formations to include concert, chamber and ballroom orchestras, and a big band.

Siben refers to the group as the “orchestra of never-ending opportunities,” meaning that the ensemble is flexible about their musical choices. The lineup spans from three up to 16 musicians depending on the concert and occasion.

With strings, woodwinds, brass and piano, the musicians play anything from classical composers such as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Ludwig van Beethoven and Johann Sebastian Bach, to jazz icons such as Count Basie, Duke Ellington and George Gershwin during 250 concerts per year, according to Siben.

“Music originates in the moment, and yet is always developing into something new. There are no boundaries. We play like crazy,” Siben said.

“Music makes people happy,

whether they’re in the audience or playing an instrument,” he added.

The Saloniker plays from original, hand-written sheet music, and Siben owns an archive of more than 12,000 scores.

The search for original jazz songs from the 1920s and 1930s took Siben to Grand Rapids, Mich. He returned with sheet music titles to include jazz standards such as “Caravan,” composed by Juan Tizol and Duke Ellington, “Summertime” by George Gershwin and “Stardust” by Hoagy Carmichael.

“The musical sound also carries the ‘Zeitgeist,’ or spirit of time ... when it comes to jazz this is significant since jazz had to develop and became the cross to modern age,” Siben said.

While the Saloniker play throughout music halls, jazz clubs and during music festivals in the greater Stuttgart area, patrons should not miss out on listening to the ensemble at their headquarters, located at Villa Franck in Murrhardt in the Rems-Murr-District about 40 kilometers northeast of Stuttgart.

The estate was built between 1904 and 1907 and served as a summer residence for Robert Franck, a chicory coffee producer in Ludwigsburg.

According to Siben, the building combines art nouveau with Baroque architecture and makes for an authentic place to enjoy musical sounds from the turn of the century to the 1920s, classic, opera, operetta, early jazz and Latin.

At the “Jugendstilsalon,” or art nouveau hall, visitors will find blue

marble from Brazil, as well as originally preserved murals, “Ludwigsburger Sternparkett” parquet floor and furniture depicting the ornamental style of the art nouveau era. Here, music lovers and history buffs can travel back in time with the Stuttgarter Saloniker during some of their matinee, coffee or jazz concerts listening to the Vienna Waltz by Johann Strauss or jazz. Events also include soiree and dinner outings, as well as musical journeys to France, Italy, the U.S., Spain, or the Orient.

“Our motto is ‘everywhere at home,’ and that’s why we play anywhere and everything; at the opera, on a boat, at home, or even in a bunker,” Siben said.

Four times a year, Villa Franck transforms into a ballroom of the 1920s during the Saloniker’s seasonal balls. The summer ball will be held Aug. 2 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Rooms can be booked at Villa Franck exclusively for the event.

To pay tribute to the estate’s former owner, patrons can also sample Franck Chicory Coffee, which is still produced following the original procedure, during the various concerts or at the “Franck Café,” which is open from May until November. The coffee is also known as “Muckefuck,” referring to malt or substitute coffee, that is typically produced of barley, rye or chicory.

During the Nazi era, Villa Franck served as a secret outpost of Stuttgart’s ministry of the interior. When American troops arrived in Murrhardt in April 1945, they immediately took over the building. According to Siben, legend has it that Dwight D. Eisenhower, former U.S. president

## ‘Stuttgarter Saloniker’ upcoming events

**June 25, 8:30-10:30 p.m. –  
Saloniker Swing and String Orchestra,  
Bixx Jazz Club Stuttgart**  
Live and unplugged jazz from Count Basie, Duke Ellington, George Gershwin and more. Tickets cost €25.

**June 29 to July 3, 7-10 p.m. –  
“Seefestspiele Monrepos” music festival,  
Monrepos Palace Ludwigsburg**  
Enjoy music of Venice and listen to the Stuttgarter Saloniker playing in a boat or ashore in front of Monrepos Palace during the classic music outing. Patrons can bring picnic utensils to include chairs, blankets, food and beverages. Tickets cost €55 and include a guided tour at the palace and a boat trip.

**July 4, 8 p.m. to midnight –  
American Dreams, Villa Franck Murrhardt**  
The Saloniker String and Swing Orchestra invite patrons to indulge in early jazz, Broadway musical melodies, and American dining with wines from California. Tickets cost €98. For room reservations at Villa Franck, call civ. 07192-9340-36.

**July 13, 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. –  
Matinee, “Marmorsaal” Stuttgart**  
The Stuttgarter Saloniker will play classic and swing at the art nouveau “Marmorsaal,” or marble hall, at Weissenburgpark, Hohenheimer Strasse 119A, 70184 Stuttgart. Tickets cost €30.

**July 20, 7-9 p.m. –  
Open air concert, Böblingen Lake**  
The Stuttgarter Saloniker will play romantic music ranging from Baroque to modern era classics. Patrons are advised to bring blankets and picnic snacks. Tickets cost between €5 and €18.

**July 25, 8 p.m. to midnight –  
Noche Espagnola, Villa Franck Murrhardt**  
A tapas buffet along with music from Andalusia and more will await visitors during this Spanish night out. Tickets cost €98. For room reservations at Villa Franck, call civ. 07192-9340-36.

For a full list of events, visit [www.saloniker.de](http://www.saloniker.de).

and supreme commander of the allied forces in Europe during World War II, played drums to a Glenn Miller song in the estate’s Jugendstilsalon.

Today, and in the same corner by the windows, Siben typically plays piano during the various concerts that the Saloniker hosts.

*Villa Franck is located at Hohenstein 1, 71540 Murrhardt.*

*Concerts at the estate’s park and garden area are also offered. Every first Saturday of the month, Siben hosts an open house event with tours of the building and garden area.*

*For English guided tours, call civ. 07192-9340-36.*

*The Villa Franck and Stuttgarter Saloniker can be booked for groups and special occasions.*

*For opening days and hours of Café Franck, visit [www.villa-franck.de](http://www.villa-franck.de).*

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Patch High School Class of 2014 students toss their mortar boards in the air after moving the tassel from right to left to indicate their status as graduates. The class of 2014 graduated 172 students for a graduation rate of 100 percent. — Photo by Greg Jones, USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office.

# Graduation: for the students, by the students

By SJ Grady  
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

The Patch High School Class of 2014 completed its final task June 3 at the Stadthalle in Sindelfingen as seniors walked the graduation line.

One-hundred-seventy-two students crossed the stage to receive their diplomas during the school's 35th commencement exercise.

The class as a whole had an impressive track record: a 100 percent graduation rate, well above the U.S. national average of 80 percent, more than 30 students with a 4.0 grade point average and a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

In the words of Dana Lussier, the senior class president, "We basically

won high school."

The evening was all about the students, beginning with the processional, followed by the presentation of the colors by the PHS Junior ROTC, and the German and U.S. anthems sung by a chorus comprised of seniors. The PHS graduation band, led by music director Alan Landers, accompanied them.

As senior class president, Lussier officially welcomed families, friends and teachers and then proceeded to snap a selfie to the laughter and delight of the audience.

Three student speakers followed: Connor Swanson, salutatorian; Samuel Taylor, selected by

his fellow students as the senior class presenter; and Anthony LoGrande, valedictorian.

The speakers all complimented their classmates, commenting on their drive and determination. They kept their remarks brief, but humorous, obviously intent on getting to the point of the ceremony: the diploma.

Sandwiched between speeches, seniors Samuel Taylor and Kyler Tingey performed an original tune they wrote for the ceremony called "Rain."

In fact, the only time a non-student appeared on stage was when Danny Robinson, the PHS principal,

read the declaration of graduation requirements and during the diploma presentation.

To award the diplomas, Robinson was joined on stage by the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart commander, as is the custom. This gave Col. John P. Stack, father of graduating seniors Dalton and Elizabeth, the unusual honor of congratulating his children on stage.

Though the other parents were not physically on stage with their children, their presence was felt.

Inside the students' diploma covers were personal messages written by their parents.

"It's a personal touch that allows the students to connect with their parents while on stage," Principal Robinson said.



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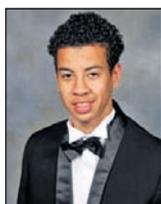
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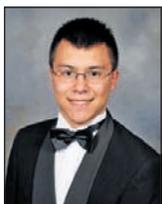
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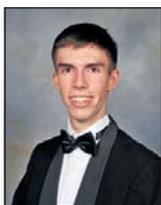
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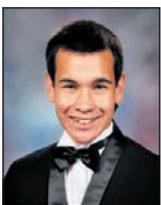
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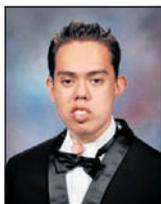
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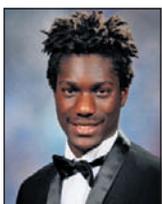
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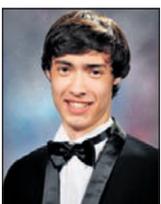
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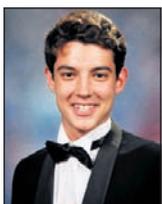
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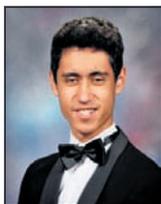
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Justin Stevenson, who plans to study engineering in college, interned for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Kelley Barracks. The experience gave him an inside look at the career field and the new high school being built next to Panzer Kaserne.

“I got to review design plans, go out to the site and see the excavation, the laying of the foundation, the building and see all the progressive steps as they go along,” he said.

His capstone project was a May 22 presentation he gave during a Society of American Military Engineers Stuttgart field chapter meeting.

“I presented a brief overview of what the Career Practicum program entails and my experience working with the Corps of Engineers to all the military Corps of Engineers who are here in Germany,” he said.

Paige Miller interns at Patch Elementary School. “I’m a teacher’s aide for grades one to three. I tutor the kids in

their class,” she said.

Mackenzie D’Andrea opted to work with animals at the Stuttgart Veterinary Treatment Facility.

“I draw up vaccines or help hold the animals for blood draws,” she said. “I got Red Cross certified, and I get trained on the job. Instead of working at Burger King, I get to be with animals and hold cats. It’s a lot better than making French fries.”

Gunner Saunders, who is interested in the communications field, worked for the garrison public affairs office.

“The most difficult thing with my job is getting interviews with people, because some people don’t want to be interviewed, but you learn to overcome these obstacles,” he said, adding that the Career Practicum program is beneficial for seniors because “it merges them into the real world, which they do not get to experience while sitting in school six hours a day.”

Students are expected to account for their time and submit time sheets every week. Their grades are based on the hours worked and a supervisor evaluation.

Gabi Putnam is interested in a career in the film industry. She found that her internship at American Forces Network Stuttgart allowed her to use her creativity.

“We make videos, radio spots, television spots; we even speak live on the radio occasionally,” she said. “My favorite thing to do at AFN is anything relating to filming, which requires me to use creativity to come up with a storyline, or involves writing and journalism.”

“I’ve used my advisor for letters of recommendation and admission to film school, and in general for getting a job,” Putnam said.

As the school population grows, Zekel said that as the Career Practicum coordinator, she hopes to expand the training sites in the future.

“We are hoping to place two students at the dental clinic next school year,” she said. “A student has expressed an interest in working at the Stuttgart Law Center. I am also hoping that the graphics department on Kelley Barracks will be interested in having a student next school year. We are always looking for new places for our students.”

The program is also trying to be expanded to off base opportunities.

“We’re trying to go out and talk to some of the German doctors and set that up for next year,” Zekel said.

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Charles Ford (from left), USAG Stuttgart sports program manager; Master Sgt. Carl Fresia DISA Europe sports program coordinator; Master Chief Petty Officer Rick O'Rawe, DISA Europe senior enlisted advisor; Col. Richard Price, DISA Europe commander; Col. John P. Stack, USAG Stuttgart commander; and Command Sgt. Maj. Bernard Smalls, USAG Stuttgart senior enlisted advisor, pose with the 2013 USAG Stuttgart Commander's Cup trophy.

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## DISA Europe wins Commander's Cup 2nd year in a row

Defense Information Systems Agency Europe

The Defense Information Systems Agency Europe won the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Commander's Cup for the second year in a row for the 2013 organizational sports season, beating out nine other teams for the top spot.

The 52nd Signal Battalion won second place while U.S. European Command took third. The rankings were based on cumulative points and wins in various sports categories throughout the regular 2013 organizational sports season.

The trophy was presented by USAG Stuttgart Commander Col. John P. Stack in May to Col. Richard Price, commander of DISA Europe, at the monthly USAG Stuttgart installation staff meeting.

The Commander's Cup is awarded to the unit with the highest cumulative point total at the end of the calendar year. In the 2013 sports season, DISA Europe participated in softball, basketball, bowling, indoor soccer, volleyball, flag football, golf and various runs.

"Being one of the smallest organizations at the garrison, it was not always easy to meet the minimum amount of players required to play," said Master Sgt. Carl Fresia, the DISA Europe sports program coordinator. "But forfeiting was never an option, and our teams made every effort to play, even with just the minimum number of players."

With two wins under their belt, DISA Europe expects to be the target of tough competition this season, according to Fresia.

"Because of the unrelenting dedication and determination of our team-members, I think we've become a well-known competitor in the Stuttgart community. I'm proud to say I

think we're going to be the one organization to beat in this current season," he said.

This accomplishment was a joint effort, according to Master Chief Petty Officer Rick O'Rawe, the DISA Europe senior enlisted advisor, who pointed out that the teams were comprised of service members from all four military branches, civilians, contractors and even family members.

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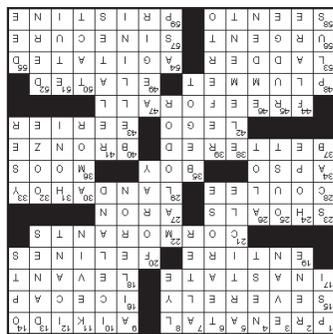
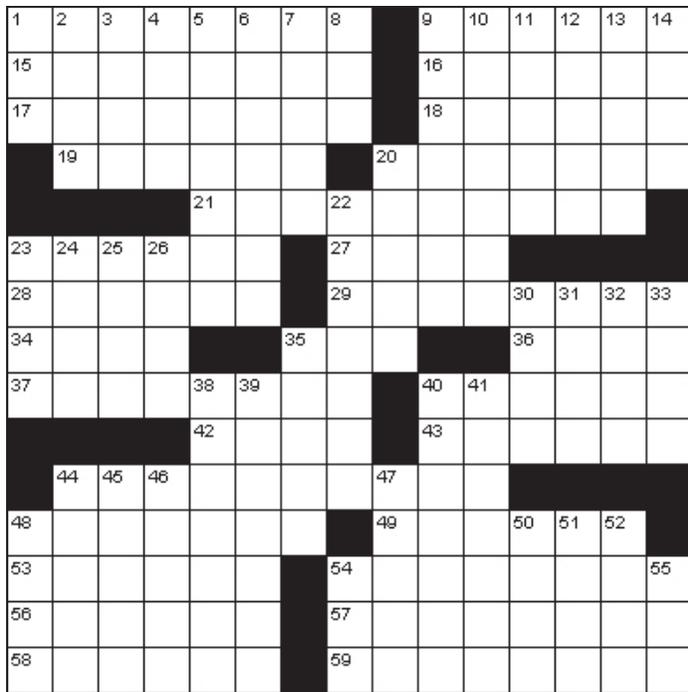
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- 9 Japanese martial art
- 15 Harshly
- 16 Polar covering
- 17 Perturbed
- 18 Eastern Mediterranean area
- 19 Full
- 20 Cats
- 21 Diving birds
- 23 Sandbars
- 27 Schoenberg's "Moses und \_\_\_\_"
- 28 Grand \_\_\_\_ Dam
- 29 Crow's-nest call
- 34 Lhasa \_\_\_\_
- 35 Tarzan's kid
- 36 Farm sounds
- 37 Improved
- 40 Sculptor's work
- 42 Construction toy
- 43 More chill-inducing
- 44 Melee
- 48 Take a dive
- 49 In seventh heaven
- 53 Means of getting high

- 54 Worked up
- 56 Pressing
- 57 Nice work if you can get it
- 58 Handled
- 59 Unspoiled

**DOWN**

- 1 Letter before omega
- 2 Artist Magritte
- 3 Hunter of fiction
- 4 Fledgling's home
- 5 Item
- 6 Garden bloomer
- 7 Modify
- 8 Caustic solution
- 9 Plane- wing part
- 10 Atlantic republic
- 11 Actor-director Costner
- 12 "\_\_\_\_ Help Myself" (Four Tops hit)
- 13 Zealand natives
- 14 Makes a choice
- 18 "\_\_\_\_ soit qui mal y pense"
- 22 Stench
- 23 Union foe
- 24 Optimist's asset
- 25 Depose
- 26 Copiously
- 30 Latin love
- 31 Flanders river
- 32 Exude
- 33 Sired
- 34 Natural habitat
- 35 Cite
- 38 "Norma" composer
- 39 Tells
- 41 Distress signal
- 42 Dickens title character
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Stuttgart, Biergarten im Schlossgarten

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### EVENTS

#### Pottery market

Sat, Jun 14 – Sun, Jun 15

Sindelfingen-Darmsheim, Kirchgasse

The pottery market will take place Sat from 10 - 6 p.m. and on Sun from 11- 6 p.m. With about 70 selected workshops, the market is one of the oldest and most beautiful markets in Germany. Also see [www.darmsheimer-toepfermarkt.de](http://www.darmsheimer-toepfermarkt.de)

#### Open air theatre festival

Sat, Jun 14 – Sun, Jun 15

Schwäbisch Hall, Marktplatz

Over the course of the summer you will be able to see various plays at the festival, from Hamlet to Kiss me Kate. For more information about shows and times visit [www.freilichtspiele-hall.de](http://www.freilichtspiele-hall.de)

#### Red Bull's Flying Illusion

Fri, Jun 20 - Sun Jun 22

Stuttgart, Porsche Arena

If you love to break-dance or illusions, then this is the show for you. You will be amazed by these mind blowing theatrical illusions. Flying Illusions will be performing from the 20th to the 22nd of June in Stuttgart. For more information about this show see [www.flyingillusion.redbull.de](http://www.flyingillusion.redbull.de)

#### Fiesta International

Fri, Jun 20 – Sun, Jun 22

Fellbach, Schwabenlandhalle (Atrium)

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#### Shoppen und Schlemmen

Sat, Jun 21 – Sun, Jun 22

Nürtingen, City Center

The 'Shoppen und Schlemmen' (shop and feast) event in Nürtingen will take place from the 21st - 22nd. On Saturday, you will have the chance to shop until midnight, taste culinary delicacies from different restaurants while enjoying live music and a fire show. For more info see [www.nuertingen.de](http://www.nuertingen.de)

#### Mercedes-Benz factory tour

Wed, Jun 25

Sindelfingen, Mercedes-Benz Kundencenter

Have you ever wanted to take a tour through a factory that builds cars? Well now is your chance. On the 25th of June you will be able to see one of the largest factories and see the world of automotive manufacturing. The 2-hour tour will start in the press shop from 6 p.m. For more information see [www.stuttgart-tourist.de](http://www.stuttgart-tourist.de)

#### Weinblütenfest

Sun, Jun 15

Horrheim, Weingärtner Horrheim

Horrheim is hosting their wine blossom festival on the 15th of June. There will be a 4 km circular trail around the Kloster-

berg where you can taste and gather information about the wine of the region. The wine fest starts at 10 a.m and will go until 6 p.m. For more information visit [www.veranstaltung-baden-wuerttemberg.de](http://www.veranstaltung-baden-wuerttemberg.de)

#### Weekly market

Sat, Jun 21

Vaihingen, Vahingermarkt

Enjoy the weekly market in the city of Vaihingen. Every Saturday you can purchase fresh produce from 7 a.m. until 12:30. Be sure to bring a basket and euros. For more info see [www.stuttgart.de](http://www.stuttgart.de)

### CONCERTS

#### Jamie Cullum

Fri, Aug 29

Luxembourg, Den Atelier

The English jazz-pop singer is performing on the 29th of August, so be sure to purchase your ticket and let him inspire you. For more information and tickets see [www.eventim.de](http://www.eventim.de)

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Fri, Oct 24

Stuttgart-Wangen, LKA-Longhorn

This Swedish progressive metal band from Stockholm will be in Stuttgart on the 24th Oct from 7:30 p.m. For ticket from €35.95 visit [www.eventim.de](http://www.eventim.de)

#### Anastacia

Wed, Nov 11

München, Kesselhaus

Anastacia's new album "Resurrection" is out now and she is going on her European tour this fall. For tickets from €69.05 and more info visit [www.anastacia.com](http://www.anastacia.com)

#### Mando Diao

Wed, Nov 26

Stuttgart, Porsche-Arena

This rock band from Sweden had their breakthrough with the album Hurricane Bar. They will be performing on the 26th of November in Stuttgart. Ticket prices start at €45.90 and show starts at 8 p.m. For more info visit [www.eventim.de](http://www.eventim.de)

### SPORTS

#### Mercedescup

Fri, Jul 27

Stuttgart, Tennisclub Wiessenhof e.V.

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#### DTM Norisring

Fri, Jun 27

Nürnberg, Norisring

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