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Garrison agencies ready to assist when planning for guests

By Gloria Colon-Buzatu
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

If you're expecting guests this summer, make your life a little easier by including a few U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart agencies on your planning checklist.

While the cost of airfare often doubles between peak and off seasons, you may still be able to find a bargain for your guests through Sato Travel on Patch and Kelley Barracks.

"Some airlines offer discounted military rates to immediate family members for travel to Germany from the United States," said Brigita Vrbek-Wessel, a travel consultant for Carlson Wagonlit Travel-Sato Travel.

There are also special rates for family members in the U.S. with Department of Defense ID cards. "Family members traveling from the U.S. to Germany can receive a special airfare. This fare can only be purchased at the Sato Travel Office on Patch or Kelley Barracks, and only with a personal credit card," Vrbek-Wessel said.

Your visitors need to be aware of the restrictions imposed by German Customs.

"When entering Germany, German Customs inspectors will randomly select visitors and check their belongings," said Kelly White, the chief inspector for U.S. Forces Customs in Stuttgart, Heidelberg and Mannheim.

A frequently checked item is medicine. A three month supply of prescription medicine is the maximum allowed, and the medicine bottles must be labeled with the traveler's name. If not, they can be confiscated, according to German Customs regulations.

Lithium batteries must be packed in carry-on baggage and be associated with the traveler's personal electronic devices, such as cell phones, laptops and cameras, White said.

There are also restrictions for live plants, food, dogs and more. A complete list is available at the German Customs website (www1.zoll.de/english_version/index.html).

Once your visitors are on the ground, you may not always want to play chauffeur. With a little advance planning, your guests, as long as they are not residents of Germany, will be able to drive your U.S. Army in Europe-plated privately-owned vehicle.

In order to do so, a guest must have an international driving permit issued by either the American Automobile Association or the National Automobile Club, according to White.

The sponsor can begin the process before their guests arrive.

"The sponsor can bring in a copy of the visitor's passport and international driving permit, valid in Germany ... issued by AAA or NAC, in advance of their visitor's arrival," said White.

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One hundred forty-two Army civilians employed by USAG Stuttgart are set to be furloughed on Fridays starting July 8 as part of an Army-wide effort to slash spending in response to across-the-board budget cuts. The furlough will affect several service providers.

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Garrison announces 'Furlough Friday' reduction in services

By S.J. Grady
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Stuttgart military community members will soon see a reduction in service at several U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart activities as a result of sequestration and a proposed 11-day administrative furlough.

One hundred forty-two Department of the Army civilians employed by the garrison are set to be furloughed on Fridays starting July 8 as part of an Army-wide effort to slash spending in response to across-the-board budget cuts.

Non-appropriated fund and local national employees will not be affected.

"IMCOM-Europe, in coordination with U.S. Army Europe, decided on the 'Furlough Friday' for several reasons: to provide consistency at garrisons across Europe, to provide predictability for our employees and customers, and because Fridays are often training holidays for USAREUR Soldiers," said Kathleen Cole, the deputy to the USAG Stuttgart commander.

The implementation of the furlough will mean that some services will have to be adjusted or operate on different hours, and that customers may feel the impact with longer wait times for service.

Friday closures

Locally, all community mail rooms and Army Post Offices will be closed on Friday. However, the Kelley APO will open on Monday beginning July 8 in order to continue providing two days of service to the Kelley Barracks community.

The USAG Stuttgart Housing Office will also be closed on Friday, but the office will extend its operat-

ing hours the rest of the work week, closing at 3:45 p.m. instead of 3 p.m., during the furlough period.

Other garrison closures on Fridays include:

- Passport Office
- Military Personnel Services
- Security Office
- ID Card Office
- Army Community Service (SHARP and family victim advocates will be available)
- Equal Employment Opportunity Office

Shuttle buses will run as scheduled with one exception: The early morning special shuttle from Robinson Barracks to Panzer Kaserne will be canceled on Fridays during the furlough period. Commuters will still be able to catch the normally scheduled Route 2 runs from RB to Panzer.

Several service providers, such as Vehicle Registration, Panzer Continuing Education Center, Central Issue Facility, Personal Property Processing Office, Army Substance Abuse Program, Stuttgart Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, Property Book Office and Central Processing Facility will remain open on Fridays, but with reduced staffing and services.

There will be no reduction in police and fire services. Casualty operations will be on-call, regardless of furlough.

Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities will not be affected.

All Child, Youth and School Services programs will be open with full service capability on furlough days and the days that Department of Defense Dependents Schools will be closed due to the furlough.

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Behind the lens — Marine leaves lasting impact

By Staff Sgt. Nicholas Rau

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I had never met him. I had never seen him. I didn't even know his name before that day.

But then I stood on the flightline, staring at a black coffin draped in the Stars and Stripes. It didn't matter whether or not I knew this Marine, because I could feel his impact.

Members of the base and local community showed up in force for this dignified transfer. A full formation of Marines divided the hearse from the series of cars that lined the aircraft hangar doors, with an honor guard ready to receive their fallen brother after he arrived by plane.

More than 20 K-9 handlers and their dogs filled the flightline in respect of one of their own because the plane was not only carrying an American warrior, but also the remains of his military working dog partner.

So there I was, in full service dress, behind the camera's lens, capturing the final journey of this Marine for his family.

I had never been in this position before, and it was a little eerie. As a photojournalist, I always try to get excited about putting out the best possible product; but as I stood next to the hearse, still close enough to hear the quiet crying of his family, excitement seemed out of place.

The six-man honor guard raised their white-gloved hands in a silent salute to the K-9 handler before the door to the black hearse closed.

The Marine's wife stared at the vehicle through dark sunglasses, the tear streaks still on her cheek. His brother stood stoically beside her in his place.

This Marine, who was unknown to me until then, had spoken to me.

Not through words, but through actions. He made the greatest sacrifice for his country any service member can make. He made it even though he had a family. He made it even though he had a future.

All the days throughout my career I complained about it being too hot or there being a lot of work seemed insignificant.

No matter what branch of service we are in, we are all in this fight together. We stand united against America's enemies and together in the aid of our allies.

Frankly, I was embarrassed. I lost track of the big picture in those moments, and it was sad it took a hero to remind me of that.

The corporal's sacrifice reminded me of the important things. No matter what branch of service we are in, we are all in this fight together. We stand united against America's enemies and together in the aid of our allies.

His sacrifice also showed me how fragile life is for those who take the oath to serve our country.

We sometimes see ourselves as invincible, but one day it could be me in that casket and my wife wearing black. Because I will deploy again; it's what I swore to when I joined

the military.

As I watched the hearse pull away bathed by the lights of fire trucks and police vehicles, every available service member and civilian on the installation lined the road awaiting the corporal's final pass.

I saw hundreds of base members, lined shoulder to shoulder, place their hands over their hearts or raise their arms and render a final salute.

And it hit me. This Marine not only impacted me, he had impacted all of us.

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V Corps commander Lt. Gen. James L. Terry (left) and corps Command Sgt. Maj. William Johnson place a Meritorious Unit Commendation streamer on the corps colors during the unit's inactivation ceremony at Schloss Biebrich in Wiesbaden June 12. The streamer was presented for the unit's most recent deployment serving as NATO's International Security Assistance Force Joint Command in Afghanistan. The corps' inactivation is a major milestone in U.S. Army Europe's transformation to a more agile force.

Karl Weisel

V Corps inactivates after nearly century of service to U.S. Army

By Sgt. Daniel Cole

U.S. Army Europe Public Affairs Office

V Corps marked its inactivation after nearly a century of prestigious service to the U.S. Army with a ceremony at Wiesbaden's Schloss Biebrich, June 12.

The ceremony served to inactivate V Corps and to give a final salute to the unit for everything it has accomplished in its 95-year history.

It was also a time to present two campaign streamers to the corps for its service. A Meritorious Unit Commendation streamer was presented for the unit's most recent deployment serving as NATO's International Security Assistance Force Joint Command in Afghanistan. The second streamer, the Superior Army Unit Award, honors the unit for its efforts during the reconstitution, modularization and relocation of V Corps to Wiesbaden from Heidelberg.

During the ceremony, V Corps commander Lt. Gen. James L. Terry and corps Command Sgt. Maj. William Johnson placed the streamers on the unit's colors and cased the banner for inactivation.

Terry spoke about how the corps has provided USAREUR and the U.S. Army with unparalleled support and helped to promote regional and global security and cooperation for nearly a century. Terry also thanked members of V Corps for their accomplishments providing the IJC leadership and staff during their recent deployment.

"We will put the colors at rest, and just like our Soldiers, we will stand ready," said Terry. "If the nation calls, we will be ready."

Terry also thanked the many German citizens who have helped the unit and its Soldiers during V Corps' long history in Germany.

"It has been a great experience for all of the Soldiers who have served V Corps here in Germany," said Terry. "The German nation has really reached

out to us, and I think the most important thing to us is that we will leave here being friends with the German people."

USAREUR's commanding officer, Lt. Gen. Donald M. Campbell Jr., spoke as well, and expressed his gratitude for V Corps and its members past and present, noting that their recent achievements in Afghanistan portray the dedicated service that has always been a hallmark of V Corps.

"You have my heartfelt thanks for the recent difficult mission that you have undertaken and seen to completion as part of V Corps," said Campbell. "You did this while always caring for your fellow Soldiers, civilians and their families. No one could ask or be more proud of what you have accomplished and done."

V Corps' history dates back to 1918, when the unit was activated during World War I in combat in France. By the end of the war the corps had fought in the Lorraine, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns and was dubbed the "Victory Corps." It later took part in the World War II D-Day invasion and liberation of Europe; defended Western Europe during the Cold War; saw service in the Balkans and in Iraq and Afghanistan; and has helped build U.S. bonds with America's multinational partners across Europe.

The corps inactivation is a major milestone in U.S. Army Europe's transformation to a more agile force built around a cavalry brigade equipped with highly mobile Stryker combat vehicles and an airborne infantry brigade.

Originally announced in 2004 with final revisions published in February 2012, the Department of Defense's posture plans for USAREUR called for the inactivation of the corps headquarters, as well as the 172nd and 170th Infantry Brigades. The 170th inactivated in Baumholder in October 2012 and V Corps' inactivation will be complete by October 2013.

News & Notes

Family and MWR opens coffee shop, photo studio, Speedy Lube next month

In this age of budget constraints and cut backs, U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation continues to provide additional services and opportunities for community members.

Enter for a chance to win a 2013 Jeep Wrangler in the **Passport to Adventure** promotion that will begin July 1. All U.S. ID cardholders with SOFA status assigned to the Stuttgart military community are eligible to participate. Pick up a "passport," visit participating facilities and collect stamps for a chance to win.

Full promotion details are available at www.stuttgart.armymwr.com. The final drawing will be held Nov. 30.

A **Java Cafe**, located in Building 2325, Patch Barracks, will officially open July 10 at 9 a.m. Java Cafe, serving Starbucks coffee drinks, sandwiches, pastries and salads, is all about convenience and quick service. The facility will be open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free wi-fi is an added bonus.

Family and MWR will celebrate its new **Speedy Lube** and Motorcycle Maintenance Shop July 19 from noon until 2 p.m., with a free barbecue lunch at the Auto Skills Center, Building 2926, Panzer Kaserne.

A new **photo studio** will open on Patch Barracks July 31. The studio will be located adjacent to the food court in Building 2330 and will offer portrait work and photography courses.

For more information on Family and MWR, visit www.stuttgart.armymwr.com.

CAC card now needed at Panzer DFAC

Due to a recent update to the Army Dining Facility Point of Sale system, all patrons must be in possession of Common Access Cards in order to eat in Army dining facilities.

The diner must hand the CAC to the headcounter, who will verify the diner against the CAC and meal card or other document, if applicable, and place the CAC in the card reader.

The diner must enter his or her PIN.

The POS will lock the CAC if the diner entered the PIN incorrectly after three attempts. The system will warn the headcounter after two incorrect attempts.

The headcounter will process the transaction and return the CAC to the diner.

While it is preferred that patrons use CAC cards to purchase meals in the dining facility, until further notice, a customer without a CAC will still be allowed to eat in the dining facility on Panzer Kaserne.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Michael Macias or Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Edmondson at 431-2602/07031-15-2602.

Ask a JAG

Do you have a legal question you would like to see answered in a future edition of The Citizen? If so, contact "Ask a JAG" at faisal.h.akhter.mil@mail.mil.

By Jessica Lowy
Stuttgart Law Center

Q: I live off-post and want to recover as much of my security deposit as possible when I move out. What should I know?

A: Hopefully, you secured your housing with a Housing Services Offices contract. It defines your rent payment, security deposit and your repair obligations.

A security deposit is typically paid upon move-in. The HSO contract requires the landlord to deposit your money into an interest bearing account. The account must be separate from the landlord's other funds. Upon moving out, you are entitled to your deposit and its accrued interest, minus any damages.

Be meticulous during your move-in inspection: note every scratch, ding and chip on the inspection sheet, and get date-stamped photos of the damage. Save the photos in a safe place, and give a copy to your landlord. The landlord can withhold part or all of your security deposit if he/she can claim you damaged the property beyond what is allowed in the HSO contract.

The HSO contract dictates the tenant as liable for damage exceeding normal wear and tear, as well as which party is responsible for minor repairs, usually the tenant. Problems arise when parties disagree about what is "normal wear and tear." The American interpretation of "normal wear and tear" is vastly different than the German interpretation.

To reduce any future discrepancies, inform your landlord promptly of any needed repairs immediately in writing. If the landlord refuses to fix the problem, contact the Housing Office for assistance. If, however, you know there is a problem and you do nothing, you are responsible for all damages resulting from neglect to repair.

When it's time to relocate, schedule a pre-inspection with the landlord. Often, this meeting will reveal several smaller problems that you can fix or hire someone to fix inexpensively. If you wait until the final inspection, the landlord may have the property cleaned and repaired at a higher cost. It will be more difficult, though not impossible, for the landlord to claim damages at the final inspection if he/she did not mention them at the pre-inspection.

Lastly, if you did not attend the course on landlord/tenant issues when you in-processed, or if you could use a refresher, contact the Central Processing Facility on Panzer Kaserne (431-2599/civ. 07031-15-2599) to attend the next course.

This column is not intended as individual or specific legal advice. If you have specific issues or concerns, you should consult a judge advocate at 421-4152/civ. 0711-729-4152.

Furlough

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Customers will not incur up-charge fees for full-day care for school-aged services on these five school furlough dates.

Several service points will be unaffected. The USAG Stuttgart Installation Operations Center, Driver's Testing, Commercial Travel Offices (Sato), Installation Access Control Office, Vehicle Inspection and Transportation Motor Pool will be open with normal operations.

During the furlough period, employees will be placed in a temporary non-duty and non-pay status and will see their weekly pay cut by 20 percent.

While garrison leaders have discussed the possibility of furlough with the workforce since January, Deputy to the Commander Cole said it may still take a toll on morale, and some employees may experience financial hardships.

"We have a very resilient, dedicated contingent of Defense Department civilian workers, but I would ask the community to be aware of the strain the furlough places on an already under-resourced garrison staff.

"We will keep our programs and services going if at all possible, but lines may be longer. Please be understanding, and plan ahead for any community services you may need," Cole said.

Other service agencies

Earlier this month, the Defense Commissary Agency announced it would furlough its employees on Mondays and close the stores on this day. But on June 18, DeCA announced that nearly 40 overseas stores will remain open with LN employees during the furlough.

In Stuttgart, the Patch Commissary will be open Monday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., accord-

ing to Jeff Rose, the Patch Commissary store director.

The Panzer and Kelley commissaries will be open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the Robinson Barracks Commissary will be open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 8 p.m.

Marc Floyd, the general manager of the consolidated Exchange, said his managers plan to increase orders on beverages, milk, eggs, bread, lunch meat and frozen foods at Express locations for days when the commissaries are closed.

The Stuttgart Army Health Clinic will not close during the furlough period except for USAREUR training holidays (Aug. 9, 12 and 30) and the Labor Day federal holiday on Sept. 2, according to Col. Joanna Reagan, the clinic commander.

However, Reagan said the clinic will have reduced appointment availability on the following Fridays and Mondays: July 12, 19 and 26; Aug. 2 and 23; and Sept. 9, 16 and 23. Military and local national providers will be available for medical care on these days.

The Stuttgart Dental Activity will not be affected by the furlough.

The Training Support Center Stuttgart will close its photo services section on Fridays. This means passport photos will not be available.

The Department of Defense Dependents Schools Europe, in a memo dated June 7, announced a change to previously publicized furlough days. According to the latest memo, DODDS Europe schools will close Aug. 30, Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30.

During the furlough, garrison officials recommend calling ahead to ensure the service needed is available.

Guests

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Two Army in Europe forms are required: AE 550-175C, Request for Exception to Policy for Authorization to Operate a Privately Owned Vehicle; and AE 550-175D, Authority to Operate a Privately Owned Vehicle. These forms are only available at the U.S. Forces Custom Office.

"All customs forms are completed by customer service representatives in our office," White said. The sponsor will also need proof of insurance and the vehicle's registration.

If guests decide that they want to drive after they arrive, and they don't have an international license, all is not lost. The Stuttgart Law Center can help.

The sponsor can take the guest's valid U.S. driver's license to the civil process clerk's office for an official German translation, according to Karin Hemberger, the Stuttgart Law Center civil process clerk.

There are several options for guests to gain entrance to military installations in Europe.

"All DOD ID cardholders [or sponsors] 18 years and above have sign-in privileges for any visitor with a passport, with the exception of those on the high risk country list," said Renne McCormick, the Installation Access Control supervisor. "Sponsors can sign in up to four guests at a time, as long as the sponsor's ID card is registered in IACS in the [European Union]."

If guests will be frequent visitors on any given installation, visitor passes are convenient.

"A visitor's pass is a card we give your visitor that allows them to come on and off base without being signed in and out at the gate," McCormick said.

The pass can be issued for the duration of a visitor's stay in the EU, up to 90 days. Beyond 90 days, a visa is required. This is issued at the Rathaus (German city hall).

To be issued a visitor's pass, both guest and sponsor must be present in the IACS office. The guest's passport and a printed copy of the return flight are required.

A pass will give visitors access to three USAG Stuttgart installations of their choosing without an escort, and as long as they are accompanied by an ID cardholder, access to other installations in Europe (except for the United Kingdom) without being signed in.

"They can ride the duty bus between those three bases. However, the visitor pass does not give tax-free privileges. It's only gate access ... for friends and family, and not people here on business," McCormick said.

Guests must have their passports in hand when entering any U.S. military installation in Europe, she added.

Residents of the European Union can only receive a visitor's pass if the sponsor is an immediate family member and if the sponsor lives on base — no exception. An EU visitor can be signed in at the gate, but must be escorted 24/7.

Access to other garrisons may be different. Each garrison IACS office may have their own restrictions on access, McCormick added.

Sponsors can save valuable time by strategically planning their visits to the IACS office. "Coming in after the bird (flight from the U.S.) lands around 10 a.m. is not a good idea," McCormick said. "Just call. We'll tell you if it's busy or not."

New number for Transportation Office

The Stuttgart Transportation Office has a new telephone number. For assistance with your transportation needs, call 431-3338/civ. 07031-15-3338.

The Transportation Office, in Room 310, Building 2913, is open Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

Exchange tour offered June 29

Learn about the local Exchange June 29 during a Panzer Exchange tour from 8-9 a.m.

The tour will meet in the lobby of the Panzer Hotel at 7:55 a.m.

Participants will tour the Exchange and learn about AFN decoders, and the School Meal, Esso Fuel, Exchange Shuttle and You Made the Grade programs.

Wandering Club hosts 38th annual walk next month

The Stuttgart German-American Wandering Club invites the public to participate in its 38th annual "Wandertag," or hosted walk. The Wandertag will be held July 27-28 with the starting and ending location at the Heinz-Glaunyer Halle,

TSV Heumaden, Kemnatter Strasse 50, 70619 Stuttgart-Heumaden, GPS 8.735634/9.222652.

The walk includes 6k, 12k and 22k trails.

For more information, contact the club via email at council@sgawc.org or visit their website at www.sgawc.org.

Get certified as a soccer official

A soccer official's clinic for new and experienced officials will be held July 16-18 from 6-9 p.m. in the Patch Fitness Center conference room.

Attendees will learn field mechanics, current rules and points of emphasis. The clinic will culminate with a written test and practical exam.

This clinic will certify participants to officiate military, Child, Youth and School Services, and high school soccer matches.

Officials will get paid for their services after they have received contracts.

The clinic is free. Participants need only to attend and do not need to register.

For more information, call 431-2616/civ. 07031-15-2616 or email Thomas.E.Hlavacek2.NAF@mail.com.

Discover local area with Culture College

Enroll in U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's Culture College for an introduction to German customs, culture, public transportation and Stuttgart landmarks.

Army Community Service will hold free two-day class sessions throughout the summer. Upcoming classes are scheduled for July 23 and 25, Aug. 6 and 8, Aug. 20 and 22, Aug. 27 and 29, and Sept. 3 and 5.

Culture College consists of a classroom session (Tuesday from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and a Stuttgart city tour (Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Child care is available.

For more information or to register, stop by ACS, Building 2915, Panzer Kaserne, or call 431-3362/3436 or civ. 07031-15-3362/3436.

Borrow basics from ACS Lending Closet

If you have just relocated to the Stuttgart military community, the Army Community Service lending closet will let you borrow basic household goods such as pots and pans, dishes, high chairs and car safety seats.

For more information, stop by ACS, Building 2915, Panzer

Kaserne, or call the Relocation Manager at 431-3436/3362 or civ. 07031-15-3436/3362.

New phone number for appliance repair

If you have a government-issued appliance that becomes inoperable, call the service order help desk at 421-6200/0711-729-6200 to report the problem. A technician will be scheduled to come to your home and get the appliance running again.

In the event an appliance is beyond repair, the contractor will notify the Furnishings Management Office, who will in turn contact the customer to schedule an appointment for an exchange.

Appointments will be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or noon until 6 p.m., whichever is more convenient for the customer.

Independence Day bank schedule

The Robinson Barracks Community Bank branch will be closed **July 4.**

The banks on Patch and Kelley Barracks, and Panzer Kaserne will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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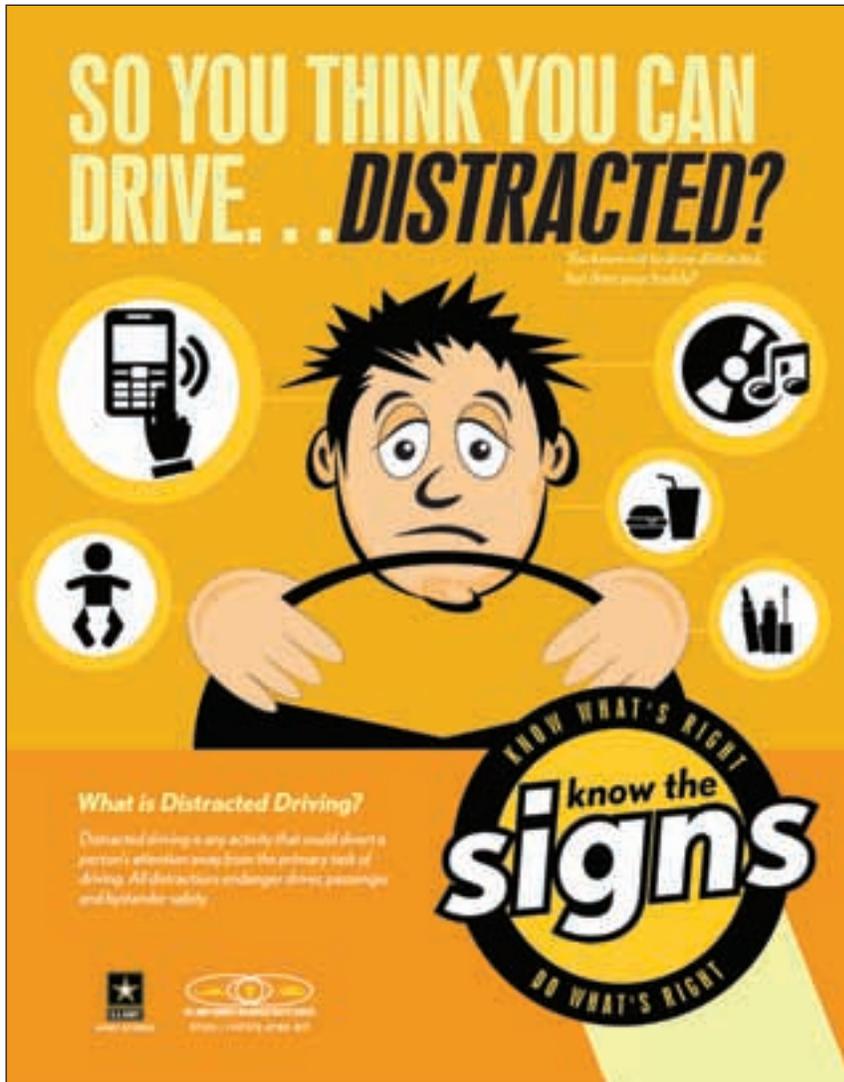
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According to the National Safety Council, thousands die needlessly each year because people continue to use their cell phones while driving. With the number of people dying in crashes involving a distracted driver on the rise — 3,331 in 2011 compared to 3,267 in 2010 — safety officials are determined to educate people on the dangers of distracted driving.



Distracted driving is deadly

By Lori Yerdon

U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center

Motor vehicle accidents involving a distracted driver kill thousands of people each year on America's roadways. Anytime drivers text, use a cell phone or navigation system, change a radio station, eat or drink, or do anything that diverts their attention from the road, the opportunity for an accident to happen increases exponentially.

For some accident victims, they were merely in the wrong place at the wrong time and a distracted driver slammed into their vehicle. No matter the circumstances, organizations across the nation agree that distracted driving has become an epidemic on U.S. highways.

The National Safety Council reports that thousands die needlessly each year because people continue to use their cell phones while driving, handheld or hands-free.

Here are some facts from the NSC and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that are indicative of how rampant and dangerous distracted driving is:

- Drivers who use handheld devices are four times more likely to be involved in crashes serious enough to cause injury.
- Sending or receiving a text takes a driver's eyes from the road for an average of 4.6 seconds; the equivalent, at 55 mph, of driving the length of an entire football field, blind.
- Eleven percent of all drivers under the age of 20 involved in fatal crashes were reported as distracted at the time of the crash. This age

group has the largest proportion of drivers who were distracted.

- In 2011, vehicle accidents involving a distracted driver accounted for 387,000 personal injuries.
- About nine percent of all drivers are talking on cell phones at any given daylight moment.
- Text messaging creates a crash risk 23 times worse than driving while not distracted.

With the number of people dying in crashes involving a distracted driver on the rise — 3,331 in 2011 compared to 3,267 in 2010 — safety officials are determined to educate individuals on the dangers of distracted driving.

"The biggest problem is most people don't realize just how dangerous it is," said Dr. Joseph MacFadden, a U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center Human Factors Directorate research psychologist. "They don't know the statistics. Most young people [who] are texting and driving these days are completely unaware, and of course, they feel also that they can defy the odds."

Distracted driving is an emerging trend that needs to stop, said Walt Beckman, program manager and deputy director, Driving Directorate, USACR/Safety Center.

"Many times Soldiers think they can multi-task while driving, and that's not the case," said Beckman. "Drivers need to focus on driving and not worry about the text message or phone call that can wait. Taking your eyes off the road or your mind off the task of safely operating a motor vehicle, even for just a few seconds, can cause a devastating accident and a life-changing event. It's just not worth it."

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Holiday closures

Most organizations and facilities in U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart will be closed July 4 in observance of the Independence Day federal holiday.

Patrons are advised to call ahead before visiting any facility.

Holiday closures include:
 • The Stuttgart Army Health Clinic will be closed July 4 and 5. For immediate health care needs, call the Nurse Advice Line at civ. 00800-4759-2330. Contact the Military Police in case of a medical emergency. The MPs will make contact with the on-call patient liaison for assistance with host nation medical care.

• The Patch and Robinson Barracks commissaries will be closed on July 4. The Panzer and Kelley commissaries will be open normal hours.

Fireworks prohibited

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Fire Department officials remind family housing residents that private fireworks of any kind are not authorized on garrison installations.

For more information, contact your building coordinator or the Assistant Fire Chief of Prevention at 430-2065.

Appointment needed for sports physical

The Stuttgart Army Health Clinic will offer school and sports

physicals for children and teens July 12, Aug. 2 and Aug. 16 from 7:40 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Appointments are necessary.

To schedule an appointment, call the Europe Regional Medical Command Call Center at 371-2622/civ. 0622-117-2622.

Stuttgart Piranhas need swimmers

The Stuttgart Piranhas swim team, a competitive swim team and member of the European Forces Swim League, is accepting registrations for the 2013-14 season.

Swimmers must be between 6-19 years of age and able to swim two strokes unassisted for 50 meters.

The swim season runs from August through February, and the Piranhas compete against other EFSL teams in Germany, Spain, Italy, Belgium and the United Kingdom.

To register, go to www.stuttgartpiranhas.org or contact the registrar at registrar@stuttgartpiranhas.org.

Sign up for Post 6 golf tournament

American Legion Stuttgart Post 6 will host its eighth annual golf tournament Aug. 10 at the Stuttgart Golf Course in Kornwestheim.

The cost for the four-person scramble is \$50 for members, \$60 for non-members. The tournament

is limited to the first 72 golfers. Advance registration will be accepted until Aug. 7.

To sign up, or for more information, call 430-6158 or 421-4541.

Health clinic wants your feedback

The Stuttgart Army Health Clinic's Patient Family Health Care Consortium will meet July 9 at 11 a.m. in the clinic's command conference room. The consortium will give community members the opportunity to ask questions, provide feedback and have a voice in improving the clinic's services.

The consortium meets the second Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Kathryn Metzger at 430-8618/civ. 0711-680-8618.

USO/Red Cross golf tournament

The Stuttgart American Red Cross and United Service Organizations Stuttgart will team up to sponsor a golf tournament Aug. 3 at Golf Club Hammetweil in Neckarzenzingen.

Registration closes July 19. Registration forms are available at www.uso.org/stuttgart.

For more information, call the Red Cross at civ. 07031-15-2812 or the USO at civ. 07031-15-3505.

Register for fall sports through Aug. 2

Registration for Child, Youth and School Services fall sports will run through Aug. 2.

Sports include tackle football, flag football, soccer, cheerleading and developmental sports.

Participants must have physicals valid through November. Discounts are available to families with more than one child.

To register, visit Parent Central Services, Building 2347, Patch Barracks or call 430-7480/civ. 0711-680-7480.

No AFN? Tweak decoder settings

The American Forces Network Europe is eliminating one of its two satellite transponders in order to reduce redundant capability and decrease overall operating cost.

This will require decoder owners to make minor changes to their decoder settings to receive AFN.

For instructions on how to tweak the settings, go to www.afn.net.

In preparation for AFN's migration to a new signal later this year, viewers should not purchase or lease any decoder that is not the newest model, the CISCO D9865.

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Effectively navigating the health care system

Stuttgart Army Health Clinic

Health care is an issue that concerns everyone, no matter where you live. While medical care is slightly different overseas, knowing the ropes will help to keep it from being complicated.

Officials from the Stuttgart Army Health Clinic offer the following helpful hints so you can take charge of your care and ensure that you receive the help you deserve.

Keep your DEERS information current

Keeping Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System information up to date is the key to receiving covered and cashless health care on the economy.

The next step is to enroll into the Tricare Prime Program. Beneficiary service representatives located in the health clinic will assist with the enrollment process and explain the services offered while you serve in Europe.

Emergencies

Time is an important factor when emergency care is required, so who do you call first? Where do you go? How do you get to the hospital?

The Stuttgart Army Health Clinic on Patch Barracks is not staffed nor equipped to respond to an emergency and does not provide an ambulance service.

If you or a family member are in a true emergency situation, call DSN 114 or 116, or civilian 0711-680-114/116.

You can call the German ambulance service (dial civ. 112), but to guarantee an English speaker, call the Military Police at DSN 116 or 114. They will contact the German ambulance service and a host nation Patient Liaison.

If your emergency is on an installation, the MPs will also meet the ambulance at the gate and escort it onto the installation.

German first responders will triage



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While medical care is slightly different overseas, knowing how to navigate the host nation system will help to keep it from being complicated.

and transport a patient to the nearest emergency room that can treat the injury or condition.

It is wise to enter the addresses of local hospitals into a GPS system before an emergency.

Request approval

If you or one of your family members is being admitted to a local hospital, you are required to contact the Tricare overseas contractor, International SOS, to request approval of care. Call 0800-5891599 toll free or civ. 0044-20-8762-8384, Option 1.

Next, we look at the referral process for routine care.

Referral process

The overseas contractor "International SOS" is responsible for approv-

ing/disapproving all Tricare Prime referrals that have been requested through a military treatment facility.

After the authorization has been issued by ISOS, beneficiaries have several options to request an appointment for medical care with a host nation provider. They can:

- Contact ISOS after three business days to inquire about the authorization by calling 0800-5891599 (toll free) or civ. 0044-20-8762-8384, Option 3. Upon request, ISOS will also assist with scheduling the appointment;
- Visit the Stuttgart Army Health Clinic Tricare Service Center after three business days;
- Call ISOS to request that a copy of the authorization and claim form to be sent to a civilian email address.

Information regarding the host nation provider can be found in the upper left corner of the authorization and in the instruction field.

Cancel appointments

Keep in mind that it is the beneficiary's responsibility to cancel and/or reschedule any appointments made with a host nation provider. Host nation providers also have the right to charge a fee for missed appointments.

After treatment has been completed, the medical report will be forwarded from the host nation provider to the military treatment facility.

Upon translation, the medical report will be automatically scanned into the beneficiary's official medical records. This guarantees continued care within the clinic or with a host nation provider.

It is important to remember that medical information cannot be released unless Department of Defense Form 2870 Authorization for Disclosure has been signed by the beneficiary. For questions regarding this policy, see the Patient Administration Office.

Dependent parents

Also note that dependent parents and parents-in-law do not have benefits eligibility under their children's sponsorship. They are required to have their own health insurance and must pay in advance when seen at a host nation facility.

However, they can be seen as pay patients on a space available basis at the health clinic.

For more information, see the Guide to Host Nation Health Care at <https://ermc.amedd.army.mil/stuttgart> or download a Tricare handbook at www.tricare-overseas.com.

Beneficiaries can also visit the Stuttgart Army Health Clinic, Building 2300, Patch Barracks, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

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Happy Birthday, Army!

Approximately 200 service members, civilians, family members and pets converged on Patch Barracks in the wee morning hours June 13 to celebrate the Army's 238th birthday. The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart-sponsored 5K fun run and walk started on the Husky Field track and wound through the trails outside the installation.

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Explore 'legendary' Vitus Chapel in Mühlhausen

Story & photos by Carola Meusel
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

Mühlhausen, located northeast of Stuttgart, is home to one of Baden-Württemberg's hidden treasures: the "Veitskapelle," or Vitus Chapel, dating back to 1380.

The gothic chapel was a donation from "Reinhard von Mühlhausen," a local nobleman and citizen of Prague.

The chapel survived the reformation, as well as World War I and II, and to this day features most of its original murals and painted ceilings.

Following a two-year restoration, the chapel re-opened its doors to the public in December last year.

When entering the chapel, visitors are typically impressed with the colorful murals and altars, according to Inge Hillmert, the chapel's sacristan.

"It's probably something they would not expect when looking at the chapel from the outside," Hillmert said.

The paintings depict the life of patron saint Vitus, a Christian saint from Sicily and one of the "Fourteen Holy Helpers" — a group of saints invoked by people during troublesome times.

Vitus died as a martyr during the persecution of Christians in 303 A.D. when he was only 12 years old.

According to legend, Vitus became a Christian due to the influence of his tutor Modestus and his nurse Crescentia. Vitus had miraculous abilities such as healing people.

When Vitus refused to worship the gods, his father Hylas, a senator in Mazzara, summoned him to court. At court, Vitus was beaten by the prosecutor's servants, but their arms withered. Shortly after, Vitus, Modestus and Crescentia managed to escape to Lucania, an ancient district in southern Italy. There, they were tortured by Emperor Diocletian.

They were placed in a kettle filled with boiling oil and they miraculously emerged unscathed. The trio was safe-



The "Veitskapelle," or Vitus Chapel, in Stuttgart Mühlhausen was built in 1380 and is considered by many to be one of Baden-Württemberg's hidden treasures. Inside the chapel, visitors will find colorful murals, three altars dating back to the 16th century, as well as historic statues and devotion pieces.

guarded by angels in Lucania until their deaths, when they were buried by a devoted widow.

In the chapel's sanctuary, a high altar from 1510 displays scenes of the legend and a statue of Vitus in a kettle.

"In many paintings or artistic displays, Vitus is illustrated in a kettle symbolizing the legend and martyrdom," Hillmert said.

Patrons can also visually follow the legend throughout 12 murals in the chancel.

Scenes from the Final Judgment are also depicted on the chancel's ceiling.

According to Hillmert, the sanctuary houses a wooden statue of Pope Urban, the patron saint for wine making. Across from Pope Urban, patrons can see the "Maria-Ohnmachtsgruppe," a statue from 1450 showcasing the mourning Mother Mary framed by Mary Magdalene and the apostle John.

During the Middle Ages, the statue was an often-used devotion piece to commemorate Mother Mary's grief, according to Pastor Charlotte Sander of

the Stuttgart Mühlhausen parish office.

The sanctuary is framed by the "Johannes-Petrus-Altar," or John Peter Altar, from 1500 and the "Jungfrauenaltar," or Virgin Altar from 1510, displaying the saints and martyrs Dorothy, Catherine, Walpurga, Barbara and Agatha.

According to Sander, the chapel's rich history makes for its special atmosphere.

"It feels like one can still sense the centuries when in the chapel," Sander said.

The Veitskapelle is located at Meierberg 11, 70378 Stuttgart Mühlhausen.

The chapel is open Tuesday from 2-4:30 p.m. until June 23, and Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. until Oct. 10.

Protestant service is held every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

For English-guided tours email pfarramt.stuttgart.muehlhausen@elkw.de, or call civ. 0711-532313.

For more information, visit www.veitskapelle.de.



Colorful paintings on walls and ceilings of the "Veitskapelle" in Mühlhausen depict the legend of patron saint Vitus.



Inge Hillmert, sacristan at the "Veitskapelle" in Stuttgart Mühlhausen, explains the legend of patron saint Vitus in the chapel's sanctuary June 6.

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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 also be available for purchase.

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

Play paintball

Play paintball with Outdoor Recreation July 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

U.S. ID cardholders must be at least 16 years of age. Guests must

be at least 18. Shuttle transportation to the field will be available.

For cost and reservations, call Outdoor Recreation at 431-2774/civ. 07031-15-2774.

Fit for Life to start

The Fit for Life program kicks off July 1. Participants keep track of their daily fitness activities, and earn mileage and prizes. This annual exercise incentive program runs through Dec. 31.

For more information, call 430-5386/civ. 0711-680-5386.

Photography camp

Child, Youth and School Services will host a photography camp July 8-11 from 9-11 a.m. on Panzer Kaserne.

The camp is for youths 9-13 years of age and includes instruction, field trips, a project and art exhibit. Participants must have their own cameras.

For more information, call Parent Central Services at 430-7480/civ. 0711-680-7480.

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Youth Activities

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



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Kindy 500

The kindergarten classes at BEMS recently ran their version of the Kindy 500. The presentation of racers was held June 7 at the school playground. The BEMS band played in the background as the students showcased the results of all their hard work. Here we see Eljee Bel-dad, a student in Ms. Senna's Kindergarten class, working hard on her Kindy 500 car.



Photo by Ed Thornburg

Yearbooks

MacKenzie Coleman and Hunter McIntee reminiscing about this year's highlights in their new yearbooks which were recently distributed at BEMS.



Photo by Ed Thornburg

Papier maché

Ken Parker is a renowned American artist specialized in the unique art form commonly known as papier maché. The Blue Ribbon BEMS students in Mr. Lloyd's 7th grade Humanities class are studying and emulating his work by creating a papier maché personal identity sculpture. In the foreground of this photo we see Christina Sparks and Richard Rodriguez concentrating on their projects.



Photo by Ed Thornburg

Ice cream experiment

Mr. Harrison's 8th grade BEMS Science class recently conducted a very enjoyable experiment involving delicious ice cream.

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

Youth Activities



Photo by Lisa McRoberts

Pack 44's Bicycle Rodeo

Chase Roberts, Caleb King and Matthew McRoberts compete in an unusual race. Participants showed off their balancing skills by being the last person to make it across the finish line. This and several other challenges were part of Pack 44's Bicycle Rodeo on Panzer Kaserne.



Photo by Ed Thornburg

Greek party

After an intense study of Rick Riordan's "The Lightning Thief," Mrs. Elizabeth Casciaro's 7th grade BEMS Language Arts class students (from left) Logan Jordan, Christopher Berg, Dominic D'Andrea, Cory Swanson and Adam Nogle celebrate the best selling Percy Jackson series with an ancient Greek party fit for the Olympian gods!



Photo by Lisa McRoberts

Science fair

Fourth grader Katrina Rozeveld shows Jordan Webb and Sammi Swickard her project on "How permanents work on hair" during the science fair recently held at BEMS. Katrina won the third place ribbon.



Photo by William Thone

Writing contest

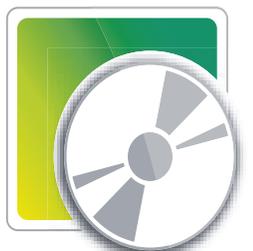
Robinson Barracks' Josie Lipps (4th grade) poses with her father. Josie was a winner in the USO Father's Day Writing Contest.



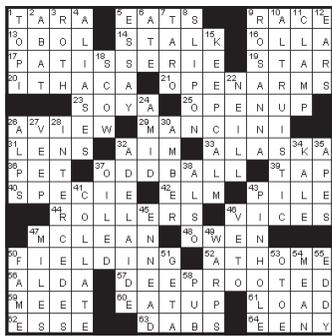
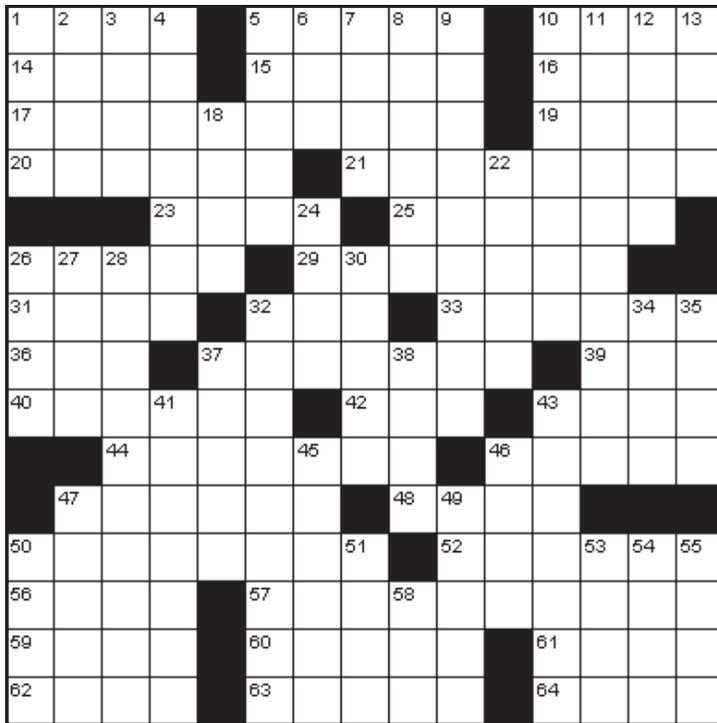
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STEM winner

Robinson Barracks Principal Michael Ochoa presents Allisan Sojourner with an iPad. Allison won the student council STEM (Science Technology, Engineering, and Math) video contest. Students created videos depicting the importance of STEM in education and at school.



Crossword Puzzle



This is the solution to the crossword puzzle from June 13, 2013!

Courtesy of thinks.com

ACROSS

- 1. "Moby-Dick" captain
- 5. Conductor Solti
- 10. Applications
- 14. Film genre
- 15. Prickly pear
- 16. Game with mallets
- 17. Rhodes group
- 19. Scanty
- 20. Standards of perfection
- 21. Reprove
- 23. Songwriter Gus
- 25. Intertwine
- 26. Went apace
- 29 Kind of assumption
- 31. Olfactory stimulus
- 32. Melody
- 33. Caught
- 36. Spigot
- 37. Rectangles
- 39. Spoon bender Geller
- 40. Virginal
- 42. Bro's kin
- 43. Viking deity
- 44. French auto
- 46. Full assemblies

- 47. Anglers' boots

- 48. Like peas in ___
- 50. Free
- 52. Lax
- 56. Sistine Chapel figure
- 57. Black magic
- 59. Singer Horne
- 60. Chocolate substitute
- 61. Clickable image
- 62. Algerian port
- 63. Shake off
- 64. Appointment

- 13. Not all
- 18. Attired
- 22. Blackthorn fruit
- 24. Finger feature
- 26. Campus military org.
- 27. Wife of Esau
- 28. Manilow hit
- 30. Plain writing
- 32. Deviation
- 34. A Walton daughter
- 35. Actress Merrill
- 37. Aquatic mammal
- 38. 1492 ship

DOWN

- 1. "___ Love Her" (Beatles song)
- 2. Engine cover
- 3. Adjutant
- 4. Wave
- 5. Grind
- 6. Countless years
- 7. Crude group?
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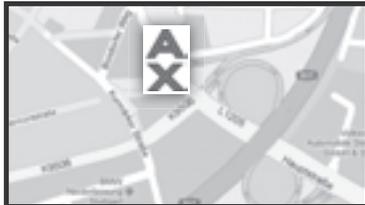
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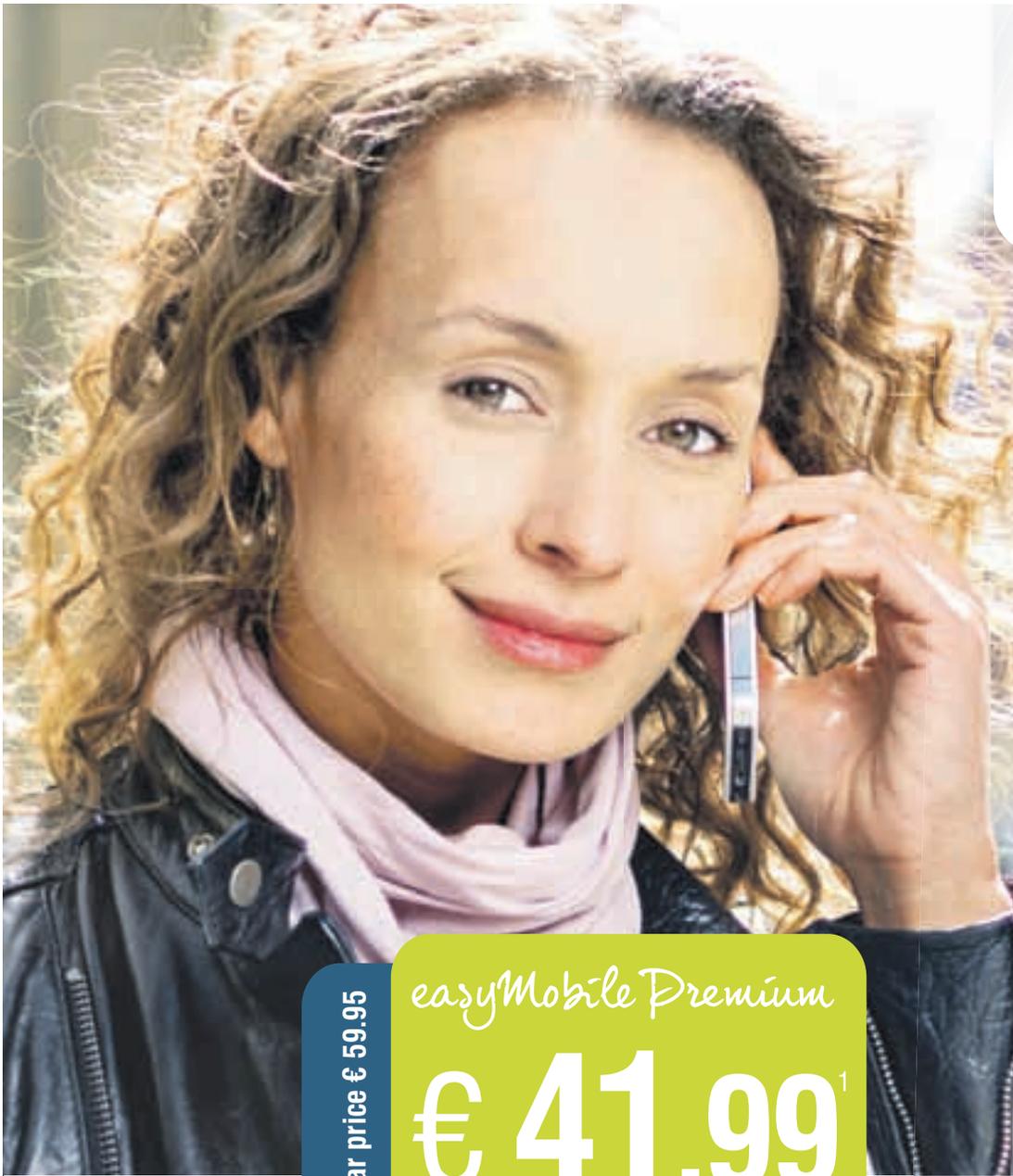
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Have fun with the locals

Egyptian exhibition

Thu, Jun 27 - Sun, Aug 18

Arena Ludwigsburg

Visit the Egyptian exhibition in the Arena Ludwigsburg from June 27 to August 18, Monday to Friday from 9 am and Saturday and Sunday from 10 am. See more than 500 original replicas, such as Tutanchamun's death mask, all made in Egypt. For more info in German see www.mhparenaludwigsburg.de.



EVENTS

Sand world exhibition 2013

Fri, Jun 14 – Sun, Sep 29

Ludwigsburg, Bärenwiese

Marvel at the incredible sculptures made of sand at the Bärenwiese in Ludwigsburg every day from 10 am to 10 pm. Sixteen artists from all over the world will build figures larger than life in shapes of animals, warriors, fantasy characters and many more. Relax in hammocks between palms and sand in the beautiful park with its ponds and enjoy international live music every Thursday and Sunday. You can also get your hands dirty and build your own sand sculpture. There are even extra workshops for kids. Entry fee is €4 for adults, €2 for children. For more information in German see www.sand-welt.de.

Playground for kids

Mon, Jun 17 – Sun, Sep 29

Schwäbisch Gmünd, Oberer Marktplatz

The department of parks and the city of Schwäbisch Gmünd are organizing the annual playground for kids in front of the Rathaus (town hall) from June 17 to September 29. Children up to 14 can explore various climbing and playing options while parents relax at restaurants or street cafés nearby. For more info in German see www.schwaebisch-gmuend.de.

Late night shopping

Fri, Jun 28

Metzingen, Outletcity

For all shopping lovers the Outletcity Metzingen will open its doors on June

28 from 10 am to midnight. Find special offers in more than 60 designer stores such as Calvin Klein, Burberry and Oakley while the outdoor area will be illuminated by beautiful lights. For more info see www.outletcity.com.

Medieval market

Fri, Jun 28 – Sun, Jun 30

Waiblingen, Brühlwiesen

Experience the Medieval market in Waiblingen on the weekend from June 28 to 30. Enjoy show fights, fire artists or test your skills in archery and axe throwing. Cook shops will provide special medieval dishes while jugglers will be performing. For more information in German see www.stauferspektakel.de.

Altstadtfest

Fri, Jun 28 – Sun, Jun 30

Waiblingen, Elsbeth- und-Hermann-Zeller-Platz

Enjoy the Altstadtfest (festival in the old town) in the beautiful city of Waiblingen from June 28 to 30 starting at 7 pm at the Elsbeth-und-Hermann-Zeller-Platz. During the weekend a variety of live bands will hold concerts at different locations, local organizations will present their businesses and church services will be provided. For more info in German and the entire program see www.astaf.de.

Haft- und Hokafesch

Sat, Jun 29 – Sun, Jun 30

Kirchheim unter Teck, City center

This year's traditional city festival 'Haft- und Hokafesch' in Kirchheim unter Teck will start on June 29 at 6 pm with the tapping of the barrels. Dance interludes, live music and international as well as local spe-

cialties will be provided on both days. On Sunday a special flea market for kids and teenagers will take place. For more info in German see www.kirchheim-teck.de.

Rose festival

Sat, Jun 29 – Sun, Jun 30

Tübingen, Kloster Bebenhausen

Explore wonderful flowers at the Tübinger Rosenfest (rose festival) in the Kloster (monastery) Bebenhausen both days from 9 am to 7 pm. Not only will there be different types of roses on display in this beautiful location but also food, cosmetics etc made of roses will be presented. Admission for adults is €7 including shuttle bus transfer. For more info in German see www.rosenfest-tuebingen.de.

Wine tasting

Wed, Jul 3

Stuttgart, Weinmanufaktur Untertürkheim

Visit the winery Weinmanufaktur Untertürkheim for a wine tasting on July 3 at 6.30 pm. For only €25 you can taste a welcome champagne, five selected summer wines and some snacks. Registrations are required 5 days in advance. For more information in German see www.weinmanufaktur.de.

Midnight shopping

Fri, Jul 5

Untertürkheim, Widdersteinstraße

On July 5 visitors can shop until midnight along the Widdersteinstraße in Untertürkheim. At 7 pm a live band will hold a concert at the Storchenmarkt. After your shopping tour you can relax with a glass of wine or two at the local restaurants. For more info in German

see www.untertuerkheim.net.

Edward Munch exhibition

Fri, Jul 5 – Sun, Oct 6

Stuttgart, Staatsgalerie

See the magnificent exhibition of Edward Munch's paintings on the occasion of his 150th birthday at the Staatsgalerie Stuttgart until October 6. The Norwegian painter is well known for his picture 'The Scream' and the recurring topic 'women as mystery' in his art. For more info see www.staatsgalerie.de.

Hamburg's travelling fish market

Thu, Jul 11 – Sun, Jul 21

Stuttgart, Karlsplatz

Discover the original Fischmarkt (fish market) from Hamburg in Stuttgart from July 11 to 21 at the Karlsplatz. The travelling fish market has the same unique atmosphere as its hometown with the perfect mix of market criers, tourists and people who have their breakfast after a night of parties. For more info in German see www.original-hamburger-fischmarkt.de.

SPORTS

Horse riding / jumping tournament

Fri, Jul 5 – Sun, Jul 7

Tübingen, Tübinger Reitgesellschaft

The 'Großes Reit- und Springturnier' (big riding and show jumping tournament) will take place from July 5 to 7 at the premises of the Tübinger Reitgesellschaft. More than 300 riders and 700 horses will take part in the federal championship which includes disciplines like dressage, show jumping and more. Admission for one day will be €4. For more information in German see www.landeschampionat.de.

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