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# Furlough to start July 8, notices on the way

By Nick Simeone and Karen Parrish

Armed Forces Press Service

**A**fter weeks of review, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel has concluded budget cuts will require most of the department's civilian employees to be furloughed beginning in July, but that because of other efforts to deal with the shortfall, only half of the 22 days originally envisioned as temporary layoffs will now be necessary.

During a town hall meeting May 14 at the Mark Center in Alexandria, Va., Hagel told Defense Department employees that most will be required to take 11 furlough days beginning July 8, one per pay period, through the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, 2013.

Hagel noted that when he took the oath of office less than three months ago, post-sequester plans called for 22 furlough days. Congress allowed the department to shift or reprogram some funds in March that cut that number to 14. Now, he said, as maintenance, training, flying hours and ship deployments are increasingly affected, he had no choice but to authorize the furloughs.

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Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel speaks to DOD employees at the Mark Center in Alexandria, Va., May 14. Hagel announced furloughs of up to 11 days for employees, adding that every military department and almost every agency will be affected.

Erin A. KirkCuomo

# Top engineer promotes STEM to students

By Vince Little

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Europe Public Affairs Office

**T**he U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commanding general made a pitch to spur more interest in science, technology, engineering and math among American students during a visit to Patch High School May 14.

Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Bostick, the 53rd chief of engineers, talked about USACE's expanded support to the Department of Defense Education Activity in preparing military children for college and the workforce. He also highlighted the need to reverse a national decline in engineer graduates and those entering STEM jobs, professions and research fields.

The meeting with Patch students and faculty came ahead of a new accord between the two organizations.

On May 20, the general signed a USACE partnership agreement with DODEA, paving the way to more collaborative educational and professional opportunities tied to STEM careers.

The program takes effect in the 2013-14 school year.

"I've encouraged the entire Corps



of Engineers that we should be a leader in STEM," he said. "This is the organization that built the Washington Monument, finished the Panama Canal ... and did a lot of things on the waterways of the United States of America."

**Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Bostick, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commanding general and 53rd chief of engineers, discusses the importance of science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM, with students in an Advanced Placement biology class May 14 during a visit to Patch High School. The students were dissecting small sharks.**

Brian Temple

"We respond to disasters like Superstorm Sandy, and we did the construction after Katrina. These are all engineering feats that are useful for Americans to understand."

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## Get free admission to stateside museums

American Forces Press Service

**I**f you are headed stateside this summer, more than 2,000 museums across the nation will open their doors free of charge to service members and their families.

Through Sept. 2, all active duty service members, National Guardsmen and reservists, and their families can take advantage of this cultural and educational opportunity in all 50 states.

In its fourth year, the Blue Star Museums Program is a collaboration among the Defense Department, Blue Star Families, the National Endowment for the Arts and the museums to give service members and their families a way to spend time together in their local museums.

For a list of participating museums, go to [www.nea.gov](http://www.nea.gov).

# Odierno: time to solve sexual assault, harassment

**Commentary by**  
**Gen. Raymond T. Odierno**  
*U.S. Army chief of staff*

Over the last 12 years of war, our Army has demonstrated exceptional competence, courage, and resiliency in adapting to the demands of war and accomplishing the mission.

To day, however, the Army is failing in its efforts to combat sexual assault and sexual harassment.

It is time we take on the fight against sexual assault and sexual harassment as our primary mission. It is up to every one of us, civilian and Soldier, general officer to private, to solve this problem within our ranks.

The Army is committed to the safety and security of every Soldier, civilian, and family member.



**Gen. Odierno**

Our Army is based on a bedrock of trust — the trust between Soldiers and leaders that we will take care of each other.

Recent incidents of sexual assault and sexual harassment demonstrate that we have violated that trust. In fact, these acts violate everything our Army stands for. They are contrary to our Army values and must not be tolerated.

It is up to every individual to contribute to a culture in which our Soldiers, civilians, and family members can reach their full potential. It is imperative that we protect potential victims from ever experiencing a sexual crime.

We must provide compassionate care and protect survivors after a crime has been committed.

Our people must be confident that complaints will be handled quickly and decisively, and that our system will deliver justice and protection throughout the reporting, investigation and adjudication process.

Commanders, non-commissioned officers, and law enforcement must ensure that every allegation of sexual assault and sexual harassment is thor-

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oughly and professionally investigated and that appropriate action is taken.

Leaders at every level are responsible for establishing a command climate and culture of mutual respect, trust and safety. Leaders must develop systems to "see" their units, and understand the extent to which their leadership promotes a positive command climate for all Soldiers.

I urge everyone to start a conversation within your unit or organization, among leaders, peers and subordinates, and with family and friends to better understand one another's experiences and to develop better solutions to this problem.

Our profession is built on the bedrock of trust; sexual assault and sexual harassment betray that trust. They have a corrosive effect on our unit readiness, team cohesion, good order and discipline.

We are entrusted with ensuring the health and welfare of America's sons and daughters. There are no bystanders in this effort.

Our Soldiers, their families, and the American people are counting on us to lead the way in solving this problem within our ranks.

*Editor's Note: This piece originally appeared as a blog entry.*

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## Ask the Commander

*Ask the Commander* allows members of the Stuttgart military community to share their questions, concerns, comments and suggestions to the garrison commander. Send your thoughts via email to stuttgartmedia.eur.army.mil with "Ask the Commander" in the subject line, or visit the garrison's Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/USAGarrisonStuttgart](http://www.facebook.com/USAGarrisonStuttgart).

### Why does it take so long at the ID Card/IACS Registration Office? When business slows down in one section, why can't those employees help the other section? Why can't you hire more people?

Although the ID Card and Installation Access Control System offices are co-located for customer convenience, they are independent offices supported by incompatible information technology systems. Each office is responsible for different functions, and each

is supported by government contracts which do not allow contract employees to perform outside their contract parameters. For example, contract IACS employees cannot perform ID card duties.

Sequestration has lead to delays in hiring. As hiring opportunities increase, we intend to add another employee to the ID Card Office staff.

Staffing is determined by average customer usage, not peak demand. Since it takes about 20 minutes to issue an ID card, the fifth person to sign in would expect about a 40 minute wait when two technicians are on duty. Employees have no control over equipment problems, and waits could be longer if the automated system malfunctions.

Our desire is to provide timely, professional service and we will continue to do so within the limits of our hiring constraints.

## Thorns and Roses



Roses to the hard working staffs at the vehicle registration office and inspection point. On a recent visit, by 7:45 a.m. there were over 36 people standing in line at the registration office and 14 at the inspection point. The staff bent over backwards to be helpful and courteous. You're doing a great job with the tools you have to work with. P.S. Can we get a vending machine over there?

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

This column is not about institutions, units or agencies. It's not about situations that could result in legal action under military or German law. Nor is it a place to air management-employee problems or slander anyone. While we are happy to identify stellar service providers, we can't and won't identify under-performers by name.

Submissions must be brief and emailed to stuttgartmedia@eur.army.mil with the subject line: Thorns and Roses. The author's name and valid telephone number must be included for verification. No anonymous submissions will be accepted.

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*A construction crew digs a trench behind Building 2949 for a new district heating system on Panzer Kaserne May 8. Insulated pipes will be installed underground to carry hot water to and from buildings on Panzer Kaserne. The project is expected to be completed in spring of 2014.*

## Greener, cost-efficient heating project underway at Panzer

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

**U.S.** Army Garrison Stuttgart is moving closer to a greener, more efficient method of providing heat to Panzer Kaserne.

The installation is currently heated by aging oil-fired steam boilers, which have low efficiency limitations and contribute to carbon emissions.

In the future, the caserne will be connected to the Böblingen hot water district heating system.

The system includes the Zweckverband Restmüllheizkraftwerk Böblingen, an incineration plant located about one kilometer from the caserne, where trash from Panzer, along with other customers, is burned for fuel.

Replacing the old system will save the garrison more than €450,000 in fuel costs each year and reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 60 percent, according to garrison officials.

Anyone who has recently been to Panzer may have noticed a flurry of construction activity, both inside and outside the gate.

"There are two operations going on. The first is outside the gate. The Germans are connecting their system to our heat substation, and we are replacing our distribution system," said William Rossignol, the USAG Stuttgart Directorate of Public Works Engineering Division chief.

The garrison is overseeing a \$9.4 million project that includes replacing 6,000 meters of underground supply and return lines, and upgrading 34 mechanical rooms with new control units, pumps and heat exchangers.

The German construction firm Leonhard Weiss GmbH and Co. KG is handling the excavation work that began May 6.

So far, the digging has been confined to less traveled areas of the installation. Over the summer through October, however, motorists may find certain



*Workers prepare insulated pipes before they are installed underground May 23. About 6,000 meters of pipes will be replaced on Panzer Kaserne.*

streets blocked to through traffic as crews install the grid of insulated pipes, according to Ismail Engin, the DPW project manager.

Once the excavation and pipe installation work is completed next fall, the new system will function in tandem with the old system.

Engin said at that point, crews will focus their attention on upgrading the remaining mechanical rooms and the heat substation in Building 2941.

The entire project is scheduled for completion in spring of 2014, at which time the caserne will be heated entirely by the Böblingen system.

## News & Notes

### SOCAFRICA change of command set for June 7

U.S. Special Operations Command Africa will host a change of command ceremony between Rear Adm. Brian L. Losey and Army Brig. Gen. James B. Linder June 7 at 2 p.m. in the Kelley Fitness Center.

Linder is currently the deputy director for Operations at U.S. AFRICOM. After his departure, Losey will take command of the Naval Special Warfare Command in Coronado, Calif.

### Trash restrictions go into effect June 1

As of June 1, U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart community members living on the economy will no longer be allowed to dispose of garbage or recyclables on the installations.

The policy applies to all military, civilian, local national and contractor personnel, as well as family members who live off base.

Trash collection points will be monitored by military police patrols. Violators will receive a warning letter from the garrison commander for the first offense. With multiple offenses, violators could be ordered to complete community service or may temporarily lose installation support privileges.

For more information about off-post trash disposal guidance and frequently asked questions, visit the garrison website at [www.stuttgart.army.mil/trash.html](http://www.stuttgart.army.mil/trash.html).

### DUI-free units lauded

Several units in the Stuttgart military community were recently lauded by U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart for completing fiscal year 2012 without a drunken driving incident. The units are:

- G Company, 52nd Aviation;
- 66th Military Intelligence Detachment;
- Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart;
- Special Operations Command Europe Signal Detachment;
- U.S. Army Health Clinic Stuttgart;
- Stuttgart Dental Activity;
- Joint Tactical Ground Station;
- Navy Special Warfare Unit 10;
- Marine Forces Africa;
- Marine Forces Europe.

### Is your car registration about to expire?

Did you know you can renew your vehicle's registration as soon as you receive notification, usually about 75 days before it expires? Completing the renewal process early does not shorten the registration time; the renewed registration will commence once the old registration expires, but you may be able to avoid a wait during peak periods.

And should your vehicle fail the inspection, you normally will have enough time to correct the deficiency and renew within the renewal window.

For more information, visit the U.S. Army Europe Registry of Motor Vehicles website at [www.hqusareur.army.mil/rmv](http://www.hqusareur.army.mil/rmv).

## 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 Capt. Faisal Akhter (U.S. Army)**  
Stuttgart Law Center

**Q: My family and I are getting ready to PCS. During our time here in Germany, we've entered into a few service contracts. Is there anything I should know before leaving?**

**A:** You'll make an expensive mistake if you assume a two-year contract, which covers your entire tour in Germany, lasts for only two years. The two-year period simply means neither party is allowed to cancel the first two years.

There's a very important distinction between typical U.S. contracts and typical German contracts. Generally in Germany, a contract renews automatically unless a party cancels it. That means a contract could technically renew itself forever. This difference is something most Americans don't even consider when entering into a contract.

First, determine how many and what kind of contracts you entered during your time in Germany. Some common ones include cell phone services, cable, Internet and discount cards. Many times, people enter into contracts without realizing it. For example, if you purchased a Bahncard for train discounts, you may have agreed to an automatically renewing contract.

Next, contact the other parties that are involved in your contract. Normally, you can cancel the contract with written notice at least three months before the contract is up for renewal. Unfortunately, you may learn your contract has already renewed. You need to either pay a fee to terminate or pay the remainder of it. Make sure you end the contract in a dated writing.

One way to avoid this situation is to submit a written cancellation notice shortly after the beginning of the contract. By doing so, you can ensure the contract does not auto-renew before the initial cancellation period ends.

Of course, the best way to avoid this situation is to never enter into any contracts in the first place. At the end of the day, it's your name and your signature on a German legal document. Be cognizant of what you sign and think twice about whether you need to enter into a contract.

If you feel you must enter into a German contract, yet aren't sure of what exactly the contract includes, contact the Legal Assistance office at 421-4152 and schedule an appointment with the German attorney.

*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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"We kept going back. And finally, we got to a point where I could not responsibly go any deeper into cutting or jeopardizing our formations, our readiness and training," he said.

In a memo to senior department leaders, Hagel said he had "very reluctantly" concluded that major budgetary shortfalls triggered by a \$37 billion cut in defense spending for fiscal year 2013 forced a decision he said he deeply regrets, and one that he acknowledged will disrupt lives and impact DOD operations.

However, he credited congressional passage of a defense appropriation bill in March in part for helping to reduce the number of days civilians would be temporarily laid off by half.

It may be possible later in the year to "knock that back" to an even lower number, the secretary said, but he emphasized that he could not promise such an outcome.

"I won't promise that," Hagel said. "You deserve fair, honest, direct conversation about this, and I'm not going to be cute with you at all. This is where we are. We'll continue to look at it, [and] we'll continue to do everything we can."

Hagel said the furloughs will affect every military

department and almost every agency, with limited exceptions. "We will except civilians deployed to combat zones and civilians necessary to protect life and property," he wrote in his memo, adding that others will be excepted if forcing them to stay off the job would not free up money for other needs.

Employees set to be furloughed will begin receiving written notification June 5.

In March, defense officials had told civilian employees to expect as many as 22 furlough days during the current fiscal year, part of department-wide efforts to slash spending in response to across-the-board budget cuts known as sequestration. In the time since, Hagel has been working to avoid or reduce the temporary layoffs, saying he had sought advice from department leaders and agencies, both civilian and military, but found no other way to help in closing the budget gap.

In his memo Hagel said if the budget situation eases, he would strongly prefer to end the furloughs early. "That is a decision I will make later in the year," he added.

*For more information on sequestration and furlough, visit the Installation Management Command Europe website at [www.imcom-europe.army.mil](http://www.imcom-europe.army.mil) and follow the "Sequester Frequently Asked Questions."*

## STEM . . . . .

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"It's important that we increase the number of engineers. Those who might have a proclivity and interest in studying engineering should pursue that, because the country needs them," he said.

Recent statistics show just how significant the deficit has become.

In 2008, just four of every 100 American college graduates earned a STEM-related degree, which is among the lowest percentages in the world. Only 14 countries — including Cuba, Cambodia and Bangladesh — produce fewer engineers. By comparison, China boasts 31 STEM graduates out of every 100, while the figure sits at 10 in Russia.

Based on population growth and retirement rates, the U.S. anticipates 2.8 million STEM job openings by 2020. To keep pace, the nation must generate about

1 million more college graduates over the current trend in STEM areas of study.

"STEM is a priority for DOD," Bostick said. "This is important for our nation. It's also important internationally. ... But the United States, in particular, is having a challenge."

Military and civilian communities worldwide have benefited from Army STEM innovations, according to Bostick.

"Just about everything you touch or use or operate has at its very beginning some involvement with our science, technology, engineering and math background and research," he said. "Some STEM individual has been involved in the design, organization and development of the products that we use from day to day."

"In order for us to be the leaders in this in the future, it's going to take the communities to rally around those who wish to study. ... Communities can help by encouraging young men and women from every walk of life, every background, who have an interest and ability to study STEM to pursue those dreams."

Bostick, whose father also served in the Army, is a product of Department of Defense Dependents Schools. He attended second grade at Smith Elementary School in Baumholder and later went to high school in Okinawa, Japan.



Brian Temple

**Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Bostick, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commanding general, addresses cadets in Patch High School's Army Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps unit May 14 during a visit to Stuttgart.**

## AAFES/DeCA council meets June 5

An Army and Air Force Exchange Service/Defense Commissary Agency quarterly council meeting will be held June 5 in the Swabian Special Events Center from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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

## Career opportunities with CYS Services

Career opportunities are available with Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation within Child, Youth and School Services at all facilities.

Nonappropriated fund positions are open to all qualified candidates eligible for appointment under U.S. employment conditions. Visit the USA Jobs link to view online vacancies, go to [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov).

## Community Banks to close for training

The Community Banks in U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart will be closed the morning of June 26 for mandatory training. The branches will open at 11 a.m.

## Celebrate Army birthday with 5k run

Runners and walkers are invited to celebrate the Army's 238th birthday during a 5 kilometer fun run/walk June 13 on Husky Field.

The free event starts at 6:15 a.m., and concludes with Army birthday cake at 7:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Tina Manns at 431-2117/civ. 07031-15-2177 or email [tina.manns.civ@mail.mil](mailto:tina.manns.civ@mail.mil).

## Summer reading

Foster a love of reading in your children by enrolling them in the "Have Book, Will Travel" summer reading program.

Children, teens and adults can sign up now at the libraries on Patch



and Robinson Barracks. The program runs from June 26 to Aug. 7.

For more information, call the Patch Library at 430-7138/civ. 0711-680-7138 or the Robinson Barracks Library at 420-6424/civ. 0711-819-6424.

### LQA answers

U.S. Army Europe has developed a list of frequently asked questions for those USAREUR employees who are affected by the recent Living Quarters Allowance audits.

For more information, visit the USAREUR website at [www.eur.army.mil](http://www.eur.army.mil) and click on the Hot Topics link.

### RB block party, zombie fun run

This zombie-themed community event will be held June 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Robinson Barracks and includes a community flea market, bouncy castles, fun run, entertainment and food.

Zombie face-painting will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to prepare participants for the zombie fun run, which starts at 1 p.m.

The free fun run is open to all ID cardholders. Registration for the run will take place June 8.

For more information on the event, call 420-6037/civ. 0711-819-6037. For information on the run, call 430-7136/0711-680-7136.

### Pay down debt

Learn to refocus on savings and investments with Financial Peace University. The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Religious Support Office sponsors the FPU class, which will begin June 12 and meet every Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. for 13 weeks in Room 119, Building 3306, Kelley Barracks.

To sign up, or for more information, email [FPUstuttgart@yahoo.com](mailto:FPUstuttgart@yahoo.com).

### Register for VBS

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Religious Support Office will host Kingdom Rock Vacation Bible School July 30 to Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Patch Elementary School. VBS is for children who have completed American kindergarten to those who will be entering sixth grade.

To sign up or to register as a vol-

## A little history, a lot of sweat

*More than 400 runners cross the starting line to run in the tenth annual U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Cobblestone Classic May 18. The five-mile race follows the historic tank trail between Patch Barracks and Panzer Kaserne. The overall winners were Douglas Hutcheson (men) with a time of 30:21.3 and Melissa Nettleingham (women) with a time of 33:49.7.*

S.J. Grady

unteer, go to <https://www.groupvbspro.com/vbs/ez/stuttgartso/>.

For more information, call 430-2338/civ. 0711-680-2338 or email [patchvbs@googlemail.com](mailto:patchvbs@googlemail.com).

### Due to PCS soon?

Service members and civilians who will relocate in the next several months should plan to attend one of the permanent change of station/pre-separation briefings to be held June 19, July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. in Building 2913 on Panzer Kaserne.

Agency representatives from transportation, customs, health and dental clinics, Tricare, vehicle registration, housing and Army Community Service will provide valuable PCS information.

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

Advance registration is required. To sign up, call 431-2599/civ. 07031-15-2599.

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## Recycling batteries

Throwing batteries away in the household trash is prohibited by German law.

Batteries are hazardous waste because they contain heavy metals such as nickel, cadmium, lithium, lead and mercury. These metals can contaminate the groundwater and accumulate in the food chain.

Batteries contain a range of metals which can be reused as a secondary raw material, but only if they have been disposed of in the correct manner.

Local shops that sell batteries are required by German law to provide battery recycling information and a collection box for spent batteries. These collection boxes are usually placed at the entrance and are generally for small, dry-cell batteries (AAA, AA, C).

On post, green battery collection containers can be found at the entrances of the commissaries and shoppettes.



**USAG Stuttgart**  
Directorate of Public Works  
Environmental Division

**Sean Schulze, acting U.S. Forces liaison officer (from right), Matthias Berger, Gertrud Grundmann and Cris Leatherman roll 50.6 pounds of coins April 25 at the U.S. Forces Liaison Office in Stuttgart. Grundmann inherited the coins from her father-in-law Günther "Zippy" Grundmann, who worked as a waiter in the Wharton Barracks officer's club in Heilbronn from 1955 to 1983.**



## Overlooked coins, mementos 'tell' Zippy's story

**Story & photo by Carola Meusel  
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office**

**W**hen fantasizing about finding a hidden treasure, images of a wooden chest overflowing with gold and jewelry may come to mind.

For Gertrud Grundmann, the hidden treasure she discovered came in six cigar boxes and a cotton sack, all filled with 50.6 pounds of American coins — mainly pennies, dimes and nickels.

Last month, the U.S. Forces Liaison Office Baden-Württemberg helped Grundmann roll and exchange the coins after officials of the Baden-Württemberg State Parliament petitioned for their help, according to Sean Schulze, the acting U.S. Forces liaison officer.

USFLO serves as the liaison between the U.S. Forces and German state and federal agencies. Part of its mission is to support German partners with matters related to the U.S. Forces, according to Schulze.

The coins have a clear connection to the U.S. Forces: Grundmann's father-in-law Günther, or "Zippy," Grundmann worked as a waiter at the officers' club on Wharton Barracks in Heilbronn from 1955 to 1983. Throughout his 28 years of service, he squirreled away his tip money.

Günther died in 1996. For 16 years, Zippy's stash of coins sat in the basement of his home, undisturbed.

After Günther's wife Helena and his son Heinz died, Gertrud Grundmann, Heinz' wife, started to clear out the basement.

She was confronted with boxes jam-packed with military insignias, books, photographs, German "Reichsmark," and American coins. According to Grundmann, Günther was a passionate collector who also kept photographs, commanders' coins and certificates of appreciation from his time with the U.S. Forces.

"He always felt very connected with the Americans and the military community here," Grundmann said.

After finding the coins and wishing to have them exchanged, an odyssey began for Grundmann: She contacted the U.S. Embassy in Berlin, banks in the U.S., Army Community Service offices in Heidelberg and Stuttgart, and the petition committee Baden-Württemberg.

Finally, her letters were forwarded to USFLO.

Schulze, the acting liaison officer, and his colleagues teamed up with the Community Bank on Patch Barracks to roll, count and exchange the coins.

According to USFLO, it took four people over two hours to roll 7,889 coins totaling \$1892.70. Among the collection were rare and valuable coins such as dimes with high silver content, \$1 and \$2 silver certificates from 1935, and war nickels from 1940-43.

Grundmann was truly touched by the support and USFLO's effort.

"It's great to finally receive some help here in Stuttgart. I almost gave up my hopes in having the money exchanged," Grundmann said.

She will now use the money to renovate her in-law's house.

## AFN announces need to tweak decoder settings

**George A. Smith  
American Forces Network Europe**

**T**he 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 June 4-24 to ensure they continue to receive AFN.

All AFN Europe decoder owners, including U.S. consulates and embassies, must change decoder frequency and net ID settings June 4-24 to receive AFN satellite radio and TV channels.

Viewers who get their AFN TV service via on-base cable from a provider such as Germany's TKS do not have to do anything. Contractors will be making the necessary changes.

The changes will result in a realignment of some satellite radio and TV channels. Decoder owners will notice more changes than viewers who get their AFN from on-base cable. Twelve redundant AFN|prime Atlantic channels and AFN|prime Freedom will no longer be available. These decoder channels offered the same TV shows with local community messages targeted toward specific military installations. AFN|prime Freedom time-shifted AFN|prime Atlantic shows and targeted TV messages exclusively to personnel serving in Afghanistan.

The AFN Europe audience will still get local community messages on radio, [www.afneurope.net](http://www.afneurope.net), social media and AFN 360: Internet Radio. AFN Europe will air the TV spots for the U.S. military serving in Afghanistan on AFN|sports.

In preparation for AFN migrating to an upgraded digital signal later on this year, viewers should not purchase or lease any decoder that is not the newest model, the CISCO D9865. When the switch to this digital signal occurs, all AFN decoders other than the D9865 will no longer function.

Starting June 4, use the AFN App to view easy-to-understand instructions at [www.afneurope.net](http://www.afneurope.net), as well as all of the channel changes.

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## 'Lucky' audience

*Good Luck Penny, an Orlando, Fla.-based band (guitarist Doug Pierce, and vocalists Lindsey Guillot and Jarian Felton) join forces with the Willy Pete band for a free concert at the Patch Community Club May 20. The concert was courtesy of the United Service Organizations and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.*

Martin Greeson

## Children's chorus to hold concert

The Academy One singers from Orlando, Fla., will hold a free concert June 3 at 11:15 a.m. in the Exchange Mall on Panzer Kaserne, followed by a performance at Böblingen Elementary/Middle School at 1 p.m.

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

## CID offers reward

The Stuttgart Criminal Investigation Division Office is offering a \$750 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of those responsible for the content and delivery of two separate letters that contained racial

slurs to a resident living in on-post quarters at Panzer Kaserne.

If you have information concerning this or any crime, contact the Stuttgart CID Office at 430-2973/2976 civ. 0711-680-2973/2976, or the MP Desk at 430-5262/civ. 0711-680-5262.

### Get 'hired'

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Child, Youth and School Services HIRED! apprenticeship program summer term begins June 17. HIRED! offers teens ages 15-18 career-explorative experiences while promoting leadership development and providing workforce-preparation opportunities.

Apprentices who complete the

program receive a cash stipend as well as a certificate from Kansas State University.

Apprentices must complete an application and interview.

For more information, call 430-6289 or civ. 0711-680-6289, or visit the Patch Youth Center, Building 2337, Patch Barracks.

## Consular Outreach Day June 4

The U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt has organized a Consular Outreach Day June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kelley Theatre, Building 3320, on Kelley Barracks.

Consulate representatives will be on site to accept tourist passport and consular report of birth abroad

applications.

In addition, representatives from Social Security, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, and Immigrant Visa Services will be available to answer questions related to immigration, naturalization, visas, citizenship and social security.

All services will be available on a walk-in basis, with the exception of birth registrations. Appointments will be necessary for consular reports of birth abroad and can be scheduled by emailing frankfurt-passports@state.gov. Put "Stuttgart" in the subject line.

Customers should complete all required forms before the event.

Detailed checklists for tourist passports and reports of birth abroad, are available online at www.stuttgart.army.mil. Follow the "Passport and SOFA" link.

For more information, call Michael Bruce at 421-4154/civ. 0711-729-4154 or email michael.j.brace6.civ@mail.mil.

## Join retiree council

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Retiree Support Center is scheduled to hold a quarterly meeting for military retirees June 20 from 1-3:15 p.m. in the Panzer Chapel Fellowship Hall, Building 2940.

If you would like to serve as a member of the retiree council or volunteer at the center, call civ. 0711-680-2509 or send an email to david.t.gouin.civ@mail.mil.

The Stuttgart Retiree Support Center is located in Room 307, Building 2915, Panzer Kaserne.

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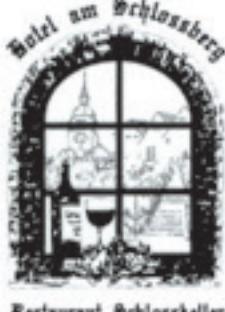
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# Don't be a victim to roadside scams this summer

By Robert Szostek

*U.S. Army Europe Office of the Provost Marshal Public Affairs*

People can run into bad luck while they are on the road and become legitimate candidates for charity. Unfortunately, others are simply up to no good, warn officials at the U.S. Army Europe Office of the Provost Marshal.

"With the onset of summer we again expect to see cases of swindlers trying to defraud Americans traveling around Europe," said Joseph Day, USAREUR OPM law enforcement chief.

Officials said one type of common scam involves someone in a vehicle flagging down other vehicles to get money by falsely claiming to need help. This kind of approach often happens close to a barracks gate, at a highway rest stop or on a road outside a town where vehicles must move slowly.

Sometimes the scammers offer drivers what appears to be gold jewelry as "collateral" so they can pay a "loan" back later, OPM officials said, but the rings and chains usually turn out to be worthless brass imitations.

OPM experts warn of a second scam that involves a con artist stopping an intended victim and claiming to have



run out of money at a trade fair. The scammer then offers to sell the victim his expensive goods — often jackets or coats — at a huge discount so he can buy gas to get home. But the fancy brand-name articles are nothing but cheap fakes.

Police in Bavaria recently reported another variation of the gold scam in which beggars give passers-by a gold ring that they claim no longer fits. If someone accepts the gift, the man or woman then begs them for money and can become quite aggressive. Again, the

supposed gold ring turns out to be brass.

To avoid being scammed, Day recommends that members of the U.S. forces community in Europe keep these tips in mind:

Beware of distractions if you are in your car alone. Someone talking to you on the driver's side of the car could be trying to divert your attention while a buddy steals your purse or wallet from the other side.

Offers that sound too good to be true usually are. Articles with fancy brand names and gold jewelry are most likely

*Be aware of con artists who target Americans by flagging them down and then offering what appears to be gold jewelry as "collateral" for an "emergency" loan.*

**Photo illustration by S.J. Grady**

cheap imitations.

Always consider the relationship between the trouble a person claims he is in and what he is asking for. People in real need rarely ask for more than what is absolutely necessary.

Never give large amounts of money to anyone on the road. The most anyone should need is enough to fill a tank with gas.

Officials also noted that the German automobile association ADAC reports that travelers should also be aware that in some regions gangs may be involved in trying to scam motorists on main highways.

The crooks, they say, generally drive large, dark sedans and try to get drivers to stop with hand gestures, flashing lights or a raised gas container. When the victim stops, they demand financial help for their families or try to sell fake jewelry. If the victim gives up little or no cash, the solicitation can turn into a robbery.

ADAC advises drivers who encounter such situations to not stop, but continue driving.

Day advises that anyone approached in this manner write down the person's license plate number and contact the nearest military or civil police station.

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# Take time to 'explore, dream, discover' on Neckar River

**Story by Carola Meusel**  
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

**E**very year, thousands of tourists tour Germany's most famous waterways – the Rhine, Elbe and Danube rivers. But if you don't have the time or money to go on a 10-day cruise, perhaps a local day cruise right here in Stuttgart is more your style.

The Neckar-Käpt'n takes visitors on scenic day outings along the Neckar River.

Cruises include tours with the Neckar Käpt'n's flag and largest ship the MS Wilhelma, as well as the MS Stuttgart, MS Liberty and the "Partyfloss," or party raft, according to Beatrix Töricht, spokeswoman for the Neckar-Käpt'n.

Patrons can choose between different tours and event cruises that take off from the Wilhelma pier in Bad Cannstatt.

The Max-Eyth-Lake cruise, for example, takes visitors on a tour of Stuttgart's city districts Bad Cannstatt, Münster and Hofen. During the trip, patrons will pass the Max-Eyth-See, one of Stuttgart's most popular leisure areas. The one-hour tour is offered Tuesday through Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and during the German summer break (July 25 to Sept. 7) at 1 p.m.

The Neckar Park tour offers soccer, party and car enthusiasts a glimpse into the world of automobiles, sports and the Cannstatter Wasen fest grounds. Visitors will pass the Cannstatt lock and stop at the Neckar Park. The Neckar Park marks the Cannstatter Wasen fest grounds, where the spring fest and beer festival is held annually, as well as the Mercedes-Benz Arena, home to Stuttgart's soccer team. The Mercedes-Benz Museum next to the stadium boasts 125 years of automotive history.

For a good view of the Cannstatter Wasen fest grounds, Töricht recommends the Neckar Park tour when the spring fest or the Cannstatter beer festival is held.

The one-hour tour departs Wednesday through Sunday at 1:45 p.m. The tour is not offered during the German summer break.

During the Harbor tour, patrons cruise through the Cannstatt and Untertürkheim locks all the way to Stuttgart's industrial harbor.

According to Töricht, the best way to explore a harbor is by boat. Visitors can see all the ships exporting or importing goods from the Neckar River, to the Rhine and the North Sea to the world or vice versa.

"Another highlight during the harbor tour is that people will have a beautiful view on one of Stuttgart's landmarks, the Sepulchral Chapel on Württemberg Hill," Töricht said.

The chapel was built by King Wilhelm I between 1820-24 for his beloved wife and Queen of Württemberg, Katharina Pawlowna.

The two-hour tour is offered through Oct. 20 each Wednesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m.

All tours take off from the Wilhelma pier in Bad Cannstatt. But there are more stops throughout the



Visitors enjoy a day cruise on the MS Wilhelma, the flag ship of the Neckar-Käpt'n. The Neckar-Käpt'n offers scenic cruise routes along the Neckar River. Cruises take off from the Wilhelma pier in Bad Cannstatt.

Photo courtesy of Neckar-Käpt'n

Neckar-Käpt'n's routes giving visitors the chance to hop on or off a boat.

"There are many different ways that people can combine a boat tour with a trip to a historic landmark or city that we pass during our cruises," Töricht said.

Töricht recommends the Hessigheim cruise line from Marbach to Hessigheim, located 25 kilometers north of Stuttgart.

"The cruise from Marbach to Hessigheim is very scenic. Visitors can enjoy panoramic views of the wine hills and nice shores," Töricht said. "The great thing about a boat trip is that people can always see two shores from different perspectives."

Patrons can choose between taking the S-Bahn train to Marbach and then hop on the Neckar-Käpt'n or take off from the Wilhelma pier from Wednesday through Sunday at 11 a.m.

"For visitors to Stuttgart, a boat tour is ideal. During the tour, they are introduced to landmarks and sites and they can always come back on their own and explore more," Töricht said.

The Relax Coffee Tour makes for a pleasant afternoon outing. Visitors can enjoy nature and scenery with coffee and cake. The three-hour tour takes off from the Wilhelma pier toward Remseck every Tuesday at 3 p.m.

For party enthusiasts, the event cruises offer a Disco Pasta Night with a pasta buffet and music. The "Flösserbrunch," and the "Huckleberry's Flossfahrt" are party rafts that offer both barbecue and drinks. Another outing is the "Musik und Wein an Bord," that promises an evening of wine and live music with accordion player Jörg Langer on board the Neckar-Käpt'n, according to Töricht.

"During a boat trip, visitors can get a panoramic view of the countryside and nature," Töricht said. "It's a wonderful way to get away from the everyday hustle, relax and dive into a different world on a slower pace."

All Neckar-Käpt'n boats can be booked for groups and special occasions.



Illustration courtesy of Neckar-Käpt'n

The Neckar-Käpt'n offers day cruises from Stuttgart all the way to Besigheim. Here, visitors can tour the "Felsengärten," or rock gardens.

Patrons booking a tour on their birthdays can cruise for free if they bring a valid ID. Event cruises are exempt from the offer.

Landmarks or outings along the way include the Ludwigsburg Castle, Friedrich Schiller's (famous German poet) birth home in Marbach, wine tastings in Besigheim and Hessigheim, and the Wilhelma Zoological and Botanical Garden (a five-minute walk from the pier).

Audio guides are available in English on the MS Wilhelma.

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

### Play 'ultimate'

Get a team of seven players together for an ultimate Frisbee tournament to be held June 8 at Patch Barracks' Husky Field.

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### Musical comedy

The Stuttgart Theatre Center's final production of the season, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," runs through June 16. Performances at the Kelley Theatre will be held June 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Matinee performances will be held June 2, 9 and 16 at 3 p.m.

To reserve tickets, call the Theatre Office at 421-3055/civ. 0711-729-3055.

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#### June 17 to Aug. 2

Registration for Child, Youth and School Services fall sports will run from June 17 to Aug. 2.

Sports include tackle football, flag football, soccer, cheerleading and developmental sports. Interested participants must have physicals valid through November.

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To register, visit Parent Central Services, Building 2347, Patch Barracks.

*For more activities, visit [www.stuttgart.armymwr.com](http://www.stuttgart.armymwr.com).*

## Summer bike safety

Bicycle riding has many benefits including exercise, preventing pollution and saving money. However, sharing the road with motorized vehicles can be extremely hazardous. Follow these rules and tips for safe bicycle riding.

- Protect your head — wear a helmet.
- See and be seen — wear bright colors or reflective stripes.
- Avoid biking at night — when you have to, make yourself visible at night with reflectors and lights.
- Stay alert — keep a lookout for obstacles in your path.
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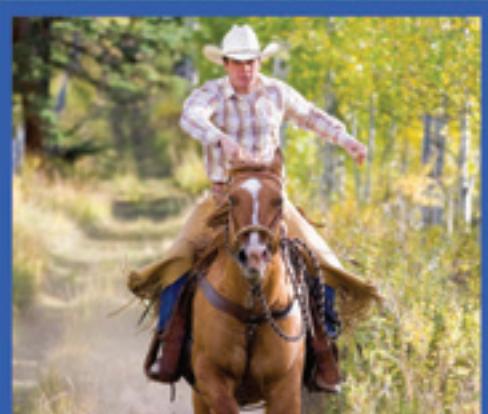
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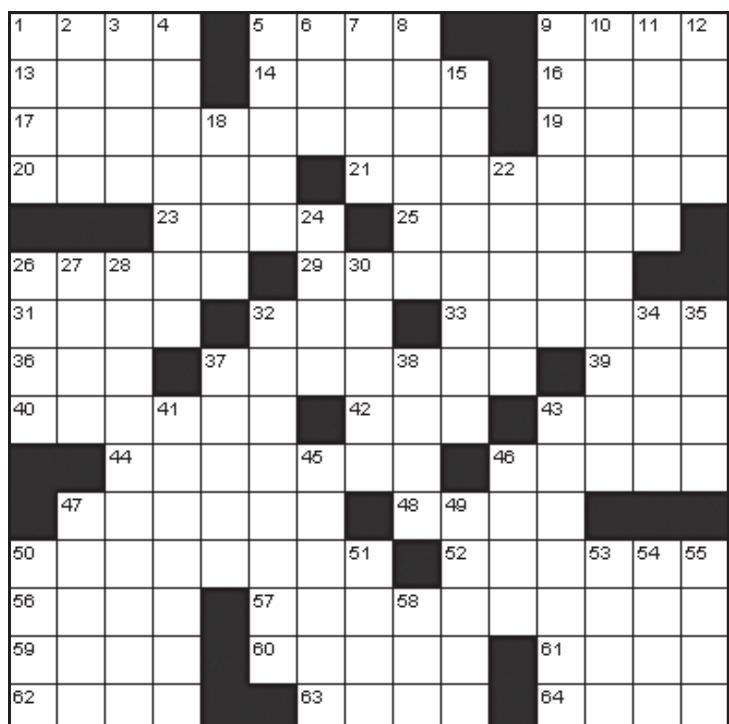
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## ACROSS

- 1. Burkina \_\_
- 5. Badlands formation
- 9. Tennis great Arthur
- 13. Not written
- 14. Be jubilant
- 16. Flabbergast
- 17. Running late
- 19. Hourglass filler
- 20. Sage
- 21. Forrest Gump portrayer
- 23. Evils
- 24. Mars
- 26. TV host
- 27. Knee-cap
- 28. Groucho-type look
- 31. Mensa data
- 32. Outcome
- 36. Exclude
- 37. Made it
- 38. Friend of Tigger
- 40. One of the Furies
- 41. Performed
- 42. Hindu scripture
- 43. Unification Church members
- 44. Felt unwell
- 45. Caesar ..."
- 46. Apart from this
- 47. Watch pockets
- 48. Environs
- 49. Humorist Mort
- 50. "Sleuth" co-star
- 51. Olympic prize
- 52. Office no.
- 53. Business attire
- 54. Virtually
- 55. Attacks
- 56. One of a classic comedy duo
- 57. Quotation notation
- 58. Attractive guys
- 59. Make airtight
- 60. Angled annexes
- 61. Blackthorn
- 62. Equipment

## DOWN

- 1. Interpose
- 4. Breakfast staple
- 5. Italian noblewoman
- 12. Concludes
- 15. Moderated
- 18. Africa's longest river
- 22. Put in the cup
- 24. Standard lettering in Rome
- 26. Exile site for Napoleon
- 27. Ground grain
- 28. Solemn observance
- 30. Brief digression
- 32. Wry writers
- 34. Miner's find
- 35. "The Wind in the Willows" character
- 37. Make amends
- 38. Tight gripper
- 41. Procession
- 43. Apparent
- 45. As originally found
- 46. Gelatin substitute
- 47. Yuletide decor
- 49. El \_\_ (painter)
- 50. Hogshead
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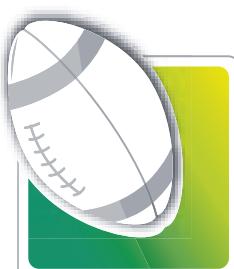
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# Youth Activities

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



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## Living Museum

The third and fourth grade students at Böblingen Elementary Middle School participated in a Living Wax Museum on Wednesday, 22 May 2013. Our Blue Ribbon Students researched either an American hero or American inventor. They then dazzled their guests with speeches about their hero's or inventor's life. The guests learned many new facts about many different people! Here we see Aiden Gavin with his exhibit on Davy Crockett.



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## Secret Keepers

Ms. Jager's 5th grade art class has been busy modeling with clay. From blocks of clay these BEMS Blue Ribbon students have formed beautiful sculptures that will serve a very special purpose. They will be "Secret Keepers" — something you can tell your secrets to and know that they will always remain a secret. In this photo we see Heather Landry (from left), Saiveon Harmon and Jack Crespo, holding the bodies of their "Secret Keepers" which they have just finished. Their next assignment will be to finish the heads and decorate their bodies.



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## Daily 5

Connor Spraggins and Andrew Gansewoldt are preparing to make their Daily 5 selections in Mrs. Poe's 1st grade class. These Blue Ribbon students love taking ownership of their learning. On this day the students were selecting two from the list of the Daily 5 to work on. The following 5 elements make up the list of the Daily 5: Read to Self, Read to Someone, Listening to Reading, Writing, and Word Work. It's easy to see that these Blue Ribbon students love doing their Daily 5.



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# Youth Activities

## The Traveling Band

The Böblingen Elementary Middle School's advanced band, 7th and 8th graders, conducted a recent tour by visiting several classrooms. The band went from one classroom to another entertaining the students and giving special recognition on special occasions. Here the Blue Ribbon Band can be seen in Ms. Senna's kindergarten class, where they played the National Anthem.



## Lava Maps

Lots of projects can be used to teach students the concepts of measurement. Ms. Kenny, a 5th grade teacher at Böblingen Elementary Middle School, came up with a very interesting one that was a real attention getter. During math class she taught her Blue Ribbon students to mix and measure ingredients for making lava maps. The students had hands-on experience using both customary and metric units of measurement while completing their map-making projects. In this photo we can see Preston Phelps (from left), Sammy Stacy, Jadell Durham and Kylie Songer mixing and measuring to get the best lava for their map.



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## Panzer to get new heat system

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# Furlough to start July 8, notices on the way

By Nick Simeone and Karen Parrish

Armed Forces Press Service

**A**fter weeks of review, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel has concluded budget cuts will require most of the department's civilian employees to be furloughed beginning in July, but that because of other efforts to deal with the shortfall, only half of the 22 days originally envisioned as temporary layoffs will now be necessary.

During a town hall meeting May 14 at the Mark Center in Alexandria, Va., Hagel told Defense Department employees that most will be required to take 11 furlough days beginning July 8, one per pay period, through the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, 2013.

Hagel noted that when he took the oath of office less than three months ago, post-sequester plans called for 22 furlough days. Congress allowed the department to shift or reprogram some funds in March that cut that number to 14. Now, he said, as maintenance, training, flying hours and ship deployments are increasingly affected, he had no choice but to authorize the furloughs.

See *Furlough* on page 4



Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel speaks to DOD employees at the Mark Center in Alexandria, Va., May 14. Hagel announced furloughs of up to 11 days for employees, adding that every military department and almost every agency will be affected.

Erin A. KirkCuomo

# Top engineer promotes STEM to students

By Vince Little

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Europe Public Affairs Office

**T**he U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commanding general made a pitch to spur more interest in science, technology, engineering and math among American students during a visit to Patch High School May 14.

Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Bostick, the 53rd chief of engineers, talked about USACE's expanded support to the Department of Defense Education Activity in preparing military children for college and the workforce. He also highlighted the need to reverse a national decline in engineer graduates and those entering STEM jobs, professions and research fields.

The meeting with Patch students and faculty came ahead of a new accord between the two organizations.

On May 20, the general signed a USACE partnership agreement with DODEA, paving the way to more collaborative educational and professional opportunities tied to STEM careers.

The program takes effect in the 2013-14 school year.

"I've encouraged the entire Corps



of Engineers that we should be a leader in STEM," he said. "This is the organization that built the Washington Monument, finished the Panama Canal ... and did a lot of things on the waterways of the United States of America."

**Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Bostick, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commanding general and 53rd chief of engineers, discusses the importance of science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM, with students in an Advanced Placement biology class May 14 during a visit to Patch High School. The students were dissecting small sharks.**

Brian Temple

"We respond to disasters like Superstorm Sandy, and we did the construction after Katrina. These are all engineering feats that are useful for Americans to understand."

See *STEM* on page 4

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In its fourth year, the Blue Star Museums Program is a collaboration among the Defense Department, Blue Star Families, the National Endowment for the Arts and the museums to give service members and their families a way to spend time together in their local museums.

For a list of participating museums, go to [www.nea.gov](http://www.nea.gov).

# Odierno: time to solve sexual assault, harassment

**Commentary by**

**Gen. Raymond T. Odierno**  
U.S. Army chief of staff

Over the last 12 years of war, our Army has demonstrated exceptional competence, courage, and resiliency in adapting to the demands of war and accomplishing the mission.

To day, however, the Army is failing in its efforts to combat sexual assault and sexual harassment.

It is time we take on the fight against sexual assault and sexual harassment as our primary mission. It is up to every one of us, civilian and Soldier, general officer to private, to solve this problem within our ranks.

The Army is committed to the safety and security of every Soldier, civilian, and family member.



**Gen. Odierno**

Our Army is based on a bedrock of trust — the trust between Soldiers and leaders that we will take care of each other.

Recent incidents of sexual assault and sexual harassment demonstrate that we have violated that trust. In fact, these acts violate everything our Army stands for. They are contrary to our Army values and must not be tolerated.

It is up to every individual to contribute to a culture in which our Soldiers, civilians, and family members can reach their full potential. It is imperative that we protect potential victims from ever experiencing a sexual crime.

We must provide compassionate care and protect survivors after a crime has been committed.

Our people must be confident that complaints will be handled quickly and decisively, and that our system will deliver justice and protection throughout the reporting, investigation and adjudication process.

Commanders, non-commissioned officers, and law enforcement must ensure that every allegation of sexual assault and sexual harassment is thor-

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oughly and professionally investigated and that appropriate action is taken.

Leaders at every level are responsible for establishing a command climate and culture of mutual respect, trust and safety. Leaders must develop systems to "see" their units, and understand the extent to which their leadership promotes a positive command climate for all Soldiers.

I urge everyone to start a conversation within your unit or organization, among leaders, peers and subordinates, and with family and friends to better understand one another's experiences and to develop better solutions to this problem.

Our profession is built on the bedrock of trust; sexual assault and sexual harassment betray that trust. They have a corrosive effect on our unit readiness, team cohesion, good order and discipline.

We are entrusted with ensuring the health and welfare of America's sons and daughters. There are no bystanders in this effort.

Our Soldiers, their families, and the American people are counting on us to lead the way in solving this problem within our ranks.

*Editor's Note: This piece originally appeared as a blog entry.*

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## Ask the Commander

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### Why does it take so long at the ID Card/IACS Registration Office? When business slows down in one section, why can't those employees help the other section? Why can't you hire more people?

Although the ID Card and Installation Access Control System offices are co-located for customer convenience, they are independent offices supported by incompatible information technology systems. Each office is responsible for different functions, and each

is supported by government contracts which do not allow contract employees to perform outside their contract parameters. For example, contract IACS employees cannot perform ID card duties.

Sequestration has lead to delays in hiring. As hiring opportunities increase, we intend to add another employee to the ID Card Office staff.

Staffing is determined by average customer usage, not peak demand. Since it takes about 20 minutes to issue an ID card, the fifth person to sign in would expect about a 40 minute wait when two technicians are on duty. Employees have no control over equipment problems, and waits could be longer if the automated system malfunctions.

Our desire is to provide timely, professional service and we will continue to do so within the limits of our hiring constraints.

## Thorns and Roses



Roses to the hard working staffs at the vehicle registration office and inspection point. On a recent visit, by 7:45 a.m. there were over 36 people standing in line at the registration office and 14 at the inspection point. The staff bent over backwards to be helpful and courteous. You're doing a great job with the tools you have to work with. P.S. Can we get a vending machine over there?

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

This column is not about institutions, units or agencies. It's not about situations that could result in legal action under military or German law. Nor is it a place to air management-employee problems or slander anyone. While we are happy to identify stellar service providers, we can't and won't identify under-performers by name.

Submissions must be brief and emailed to [stuttgartmedia.eur.army.mil](mailto:stuttgartmedia.eur.army.mil) with the subject line: Thorns and Roses. The author's name and valid telephone number must be included for verification. No anonymous submissions will be accepted.

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*A construction crew digs a trench behind Building 2949 for a new district heating system on Panzer Kaserne May 8. Insulated pipes will be installed underground to carry hot water to and from buildings on Panzer Kaserne. The project is expected to be completed in spring of 2014.*

## Greener, cost-efficient heating project underway at Panzer

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

**U.S.** Army Garrison Stuttgart is moving closer to a greener, more efficient method of providing heat to Panzer Kaserne.

The installation is currently heated by aging oil-fired steam boilers, which have low efficiency limitations and contribute to carbon emissions.

In the future, the caserne will be connected to the Böblingen hot water district heating system.

The system includes the Zweckverband Restmüllheizkraftwerk Böblingen, an incineration plant located about one kilometer from the caserne, where trash from Panzer, along with other customers, is burned for fuel.

Replacing the old system will save the garrison more than €450,000 in fuel costs each year and reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 60 percent, according to garrison officials.

Anyone who has recently been to Panzer may have noticed a flurry of construction activity, both inside and outside the gate.

"There are two operations going on. The first is outside the gate. The Germans are connecting their system to our heat substation, and we are replacing our distribution system," said William Rossignol, the USAG Stuttgart Directorate of Public Works Engineering Division chief.

The garrison is overseeing a \$9.4 million project that includes replacing 6,000 meters of underground supply and return lines, and upgrading 34 mechanical rooms with new control units, pumps and heat exchangers.

The German construction firm Leonhard Weiss GmbH and Co. KG is handling the excavation work that began May 6.

So far, the digging has been confined to less traveled areas of the installation. Over the summer through October, however, motorists may find certain



*Workers prepare insulated pipes before they are installed underground May 23. About 6,000 meters of pipes will be replaced on Panzer Kaserne.*

streets blocked to through traffic as crews install the grid of insulated pipes, according to Ismail Engin, the DPW project manager.

Once the excavation and pipe installation work is completed next fall, the new system will function in tandem with the old system.

Engin said at that point, crews will focus their attention on upgrading the remaining mechanical rooms and the heat substation in Building 2941.

The entire project is scheduled for completion in spring of 2014, at which time the caserne will be heated entirely by the Böblingen system.

## News & Notes

### SOCAFRICA change of command set for June 7

U.S. Special Operations Command Africa will host a change of command ceremony between Rear Adm. Brian L. Losey and Army Brig. Gen. James B. Linder June 7 at 2 p.m. in the Kelley Fitness Center.

Linder is currently the deputy director for Operations at U.S. AFRICOM. After his departure, Losey will take command of the Naval Special Warfare Command in Coronado, Calif.

### Trash restrictions go into effect June 1

As of June 1, U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart community members living on the economy will no longer be allowed to dispose of garbage or recyclables on the installations.

The policy applies to all military, civilian, local national and contractor personnel, as well as family members who live off base.

Trash collection points will be monitored by military police patrols. Violators will receive a warning letter from the garrison commander for the first offense. With multiple offenses, violators could be ordered to complete community service or may temporarily lose installation support privileges.

For more information about off-post trash disposal guidance and frequently asked questions, visit the garrison website at [www.stuttgart.army.mil/trash.html](http://www.stuttgart.army.mil/trash.html).

### DUI-free units lauded

Several units in the Stuttgart military community were recently lauded by U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart for completing fiscal year 2012 without a drunken driving incident. The units are:

- G Company, 52nd Aviation;
- 66th Military Intelligence Detachment;
- Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart;
- Special Operations Command Europe Signal Detachment;
- U.S. Army Health Clinic Stuttgart;
- Stuttgart Dental Activity;
- Joint Tactical Ground Station;
- Navy Special Warfare Unit 10;
- Marine Forces Africa;
- Marine Forces Europe.

### Is your car registration about to expire?

Did you know you can renew your vehicle's registration as soon as you receive notification, usually about 75 days before it expires? Completing the renewal process early does not shorten the registration time; the renewed registration will commence once the old registration expires, but you may be able to avoid a wait during peak periods.

And should your vehicle fail the inspection, you normally will have enough time to correct the deficiency and renew within the renewal window.

For more information, visit the U.S. Army Europe Registry of Motor Vehicles website at [www.hqusareur.army.mil/rmv](http://www.hqusareur.army.mil/rmv).

## 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 Capt. Faisal Akhter (U.S. Army)**  
Stuttgart Law Center

**Q: My family and I are getting ready to PCS. During our time here in Germany, we've entered into a few service contracts. Is there anything I should know before leaving?**

**A:** You'll make an expensive mistake if you assume a two-year contract, which covers your entire tour in Germany, lasts for only two years. The two-year period simply means neither party is allowed to cancel the first two years.

There's a very important distinction between typical U.S. contracts and typical German contracts. Generally in Germany, a contract renews automatically unless a party cancels it. That means a contract could technically renew itself forever. This difference is something most Americans don't even consider when entering into a contract.

First, determine how many and what kind of contracts you entered during your time in Germany. Some common ones include cell phone services, cable, Internet and discount cards. Many times, people enter into contracts without realizing it. For example, if you purchased a Bahncard for train discounts, you may have agreed to an automatically renewing contract.

Next, contact the other parties that are involved in your contract. Normally, you can cancel the contract with written notice at least three months before the contract is up for renewal. Unfortunately, you may learn your contract has already renewed. You need to either pay a fee to terminate or pay the remainder of it. Make sure you end the contract in a dated writing.

One way to avoid this situation is to submit a written cancellation notice shortly after the beginning of the contract. By doing so, you can ensure the contract does not auto-renew before the initial cancellation period ends.

Of course, the best way to avoid this situation is to never enter into any contracts in the first place. At the end of the day, it's your name and your signature on a German legal document. Be cognizant of what you sign and think twice about whether you need to enter into a contract.

If you feel you must enter into a German contract, yet aren't sure of what exactly the contract includes, contact the Legal Assistance office at 421-4152 and schedule an appointment with the German attorney.

*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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"We kept going back. And finally, we got to a point where I could not responsibly go any deeper into cutting or jeopardizing our formations, our readiness and training," he said.

In a memo to senior department leaders, Hagel said he had "very reluctantly" concluded that major budgetary shortfalls triggered by a \$37 billion cut in defense spending for fiscal year 2013 forced a decision he said he deeply regrets, and one that he acknowledged will disrupt lives and impact DOD operations.

However, he credited congressional passage of a defense appropriation bill in March in part for helping to reduce the number of days civilians would be temporarily laid off by half.

It may be possible later in the year to "knock that back" to an even lower number, the secretary said, but he emphasized that he could not promise such an outcome.

"I won't promise that," Hagel said. "You deserve fair, honest, direct conversation about this, and I'm not going to be cute with you at all. This is where we are. We'll continue to look at it, [and] we'll continue to do everything we can."

Hagel said the furloughs will affect every military

department and almost every agency, with limited exceptions. "We will except civilians deployed to combat zones and civilians necessary to protect life and property," he wrote in his memo, adding that others will be excepted if forcing them to stay off the job would not free up money for other needs.

Employees set to be furloughed will begin receiving written notification June 5.

In March, defense officials had told civilian employees to expect as many as 22 furlough days during the current fiscal year, part of department-wide efforts to slash spending in response to across-the-board budget cuts known as sequestration. In the time since, Hagel has been working to avoid or reduce the temporary layoffs, saying he had sought advice from department leaders and agencies, both civilian and military, but found no other way to help in closing the budget gap.

In his memo Hagel said if the budget situation eases, he would strongly prefer to end the furloughs early. "That is a decision I will make later in the year," he added.

*For more information on sequestration and furlough, visit the Installation Management Command Europe website at [www.imcom-europe.army.mil](http://www.imcom-europe.army.mil) and follow the "Sequester Frequently Asked Questions."*

## STEM . . . . .

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"It's important that we increase the number of engineers. Those who might have a proclivity and interest in studying engineering should pursue that, because the country needs them," he said.

Recent statistics show just how significant the deficit has become.

In 2008, just four of every 100 American college graduates earned a STEM-related degree, which is among the lowest percentages in the world. Only 14 countries — including Cuba, Cambodia and Bangladesh — produce fewer engineers. By comparison, China boasts 31 STEM graduates out of every 100, while the figure sits at 10 in Russia.

Based on population growth and retirement rates, the U.S. anticipates 2.8 million STEM job openings by 2020. To keep pace, the nation must generate about

1 million more college graduates over the current trend in STEM areas of study.

"STEM is a priority for DOD," Bostick said. "This is important for our nation. It's also important internationally. ... But the United States, in particular, is having a challenge."

Military and civilian communities worldwide have benefited from Army STEM innovations, according to Bostick.

"Just about everything you touch or use or operate has at its very beginning some involvement with our science, technology, engineering and math background and research," he said. "Some STEM individual has been involved in the design, organization and development of the products that we use from day to day."

"In order for us to be the leaders in this in the future, it's going to take the communities to rally around those who wish to study. ... Communities can help by encouraging young men and women from every walk of life, every background, who have an interest and ability to study STEM to pursue those dreams."

Bostick, whose father also served in the Army, is a product of Department of Defense Dependents Schools. He attended second grade at Smith Elementary School in Baumholder and later went to high school in Okinawa, Japan.



Brian Temple

**Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Bostick, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commanding general, addresses cadets in Patch High School's Army Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps unit May 14 during a visit to Stuttgart.**

## AAFES/DeCA council meets June 5

An Army and Air Force Exchange Service/Defense Commissary Agency quarterly council meeting will be held June 5 in the Swabian Special Events Center from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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

## Career opportunities with CYS Services

Career opportunities are available with Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation within Child, Youth and School Services at all facilities.

Nonappropriated fund positions are open to all qualified candidates eligible for appointment under U.S. employment conditions. Visit the USA Jobs link to view online vacancies, go to [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov).

## Community Banks to close for training

The Community Banks in U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart will be closed the morning of June 26 for mandatory training. The branches will open at 11 a.m.

## Celebrate Army birthday with 5k run

Runners and walkers are invited to celebrate the Army's 238th birthday during a 5 kilometer fun run/walk June 13 on Husky Field.

The free event starts at 6:15 a.m., and concludes with Army birthday cake at 7:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Tina Manns at 431-2117/civ. 07031-15-2177 or email [tina.manns.civ@mail.mil](mailto:tina.manns.civ@mail.mil).

## Summer reading

Foster a love of reading in your children by enrolling them in the "Have Book, Will Travel" summer reading program.

Children, teens and adults can sign up now at the libraries on Patch



and Robinson Barracks. The program runs from June 26 to Aug. 7.

For more information, call the Patch Library at 430-7138/civ. 0711-680-7138 or the Robinson Barracks Library at 420-6424/civ. 0711-819-6424.

### LQA answers

U.S. Army Europe has developed a list of frequently asked questions for those USAREUR employees who are affected by the recent Living Quarters Allowance audits.

For more information, visit the USAREUR website at [www.eur.army.mil](http://www.eur.army.mil) and click on the Hot Topics link.

### RB block party, zombie fun run

This zombie-themed community event will be held June 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Robinson Barracks and includes a community flea market, bouncy castles, fun run, entertainment and food.

Zombie face-painting will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to prepare participants for the zombie fun run, which starts at 1 p.m.

The free fun run is open to all ID cardholders. Registration for the run will take place June 8.

For more information on the event, call 420-6037/civ. 0711-819-6037. For information on the run, call 430-7136/0711-680-7136.

### Pay down debt

Learn to refocus on savings and investments with Financial Peace University. The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Religious Support Office sponsors the FPU class, which will begin June 12 and meet every Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. for 13 weeks in Room 119, Building 3306, Kelley Barracks.

To sign up, or for more information, email [FPUstuttgart@yahoo.com](mailto:FPUstuttgart@yahoo.com).

### Register for VBS

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Religious Support Office will host Kingdom Rock Vacation Bible School July 30 to Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Patch Elementary School. VBS is for children who have completed American kindergarten to those who will be entering sixth grade.

To sign up or to register as a vol-

## A little history, a lot of sweat

*More than 400 runners cross the starting line to run in the tenth annual U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Cobblestone Classic May 18. The five-mile race follows the historic tank trail between Patch Barracks and Panzer Kaserne. The overall winners were Douglas Hutcheson (men) with a time of 30:21.3 and Melissa Nettleingham (women) with a time of 33:49.7.*

S.J. Grady

unteer, go to <https://www.groupvbspro.com/vbs/ez/stuttgartso/>.

For more information, call 430-2338/civ. 0711-680-2338 or email [patchvbs@googlemail.com](mailto:patchvbs@googlemail.com).

### Due to PCS soon?

Service members and civilians who will relocate in the next several months should plan to attend one of the permanent change of station/pre-separation briefings to be held June 19, July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. in Building 2913 on Panzer Kaserne.

Agency representatives from transportation, customs, health and dental clinics, Tricare, vehicle registration, housing and Army Community Service will provide valuable PCS information.

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

Advance registration is required. To sign up, call 431-2599/civ. 07031-15-2599.

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## Recycling batteries

Throwing batteries away in the household trash is prohibited by German law.

Batteries are hazardous waste because they contain heavy metals such as nickel, cadmium, lithium, lead and mercury. These metals can contaminate the groundwater and accumulate in the food chain.

Batteries contain a range of metals which can be reused as a secondary raw material, but only if they have been disposed of in the correct manner.

Local shops that sell batteries are required by German law to provide battery recycling information and a collection box for spent batteries. These collection boxes are usually placed at the entrance and are generally for small, dry-cell batteries (AAA, AA, C).

On post, green battery collection containers can be found at the entrances of the commissaries and shoppettes.



**USAG Stuttgart**  
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Environmental Division

**Sean Schulze, acting U.S. Forces liaison officer (from right), Matthias Berger, Gertrud Grundmann and Cris Leatherman roll 50.6 pounds of coins April 25 at the U.S. Forces Liaison Office in Stuttgart. Grundmann inherited the coins from her father-in-law Günther "Zippy" Grundmann, who worked as a waiter in the Wharton Barracks officer's club in Heilbronn from 1955 to 1983.**



## Overlooked coins, mementos 'tell' Zippy's story

**Story & photo by Carola Meusel  
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office**

**W**hen fantasizing about finding a hidden treasure, images of a wooden chest overflowing with gold and jewelry may come to mind.

For Gertrud Grundmann, the hidden treasure she discovered came in six cigar boxes and a cotton sack, all filled with 50.6 pounds of American coins — mainly pennies, dimes and nickels.

Last month, the U.S. Forces Liaison Office Baden-Württemberg helped Grundmann roll and exchange the coins after officials of the Baden-Württemberg State Parliament petitioned for their help, according to Sean Schulze, the acting U.S. Forces liaison officer.

USFLO serves as the liaison between the U.S. Forces and German state and federal agencies. Part of its mission is to support German partners with matters related to the U.S. Forces, according to Schulze.

The coins have a clear connection to the U.S. Forces: Grundmann's father-in-law Günther, or "Zippy," Grundmann worked as a waiter at the officers' club on Wharton Barracks in Heilbronn from 1955 to 1983. Throughout his 28 years of service, he squirreled away his tip money.

Günther died in 1996. For 16 years, Zippy's stash of coins sat in the basement of his home, undisturbed.

After Günther's wife Helena and his son Heinz died, Gertrud Grundmann, Heinz' wife, started to clear out the basement.

She was confronted with boxes jam-packed with military insignias, books, photographs, German "Reichsmark," and American coins. According to Grundmann, Günther was a passionate collector who also kept photographs, commanders' coins and certificates of appreciation from his time with the U.S. Forces.

"He always felt very connected with the Americans and the military community here," Grundmann said.

After finding the coins and wishing to have them exchanged, an odyssey began for Grundmann: She contacted the U.S. Embassy in Berlin, banks in the U.S., Army Community Service offices in Heidelberg and Stuttgart, and the petition committee Baden-Württemberg.

Finally, her letters were forwarded to USFLO.

Schulze, the acting liaison officer, and his colleagues teamed up with the Community Bank on Patch Barracks to roll, count and exchange the coins.

According to USFLO, it took four people over two hours to roll 7,889 coins totaling \$1892.70. Among the collection were rare and valuable coins such as dimes with high silver content, \$1 and \$2 silver certificates from 1935, and war nickels from 1940-43.

Grundmann was truly touched by the support and USFLO's effort.

"It's great to finally receive some help here in Stuttgart. I almost gave up my hopes in having the money exchanged," Grundmann said.

She will now use the money to renovate her in-law's house.

## AFN announces need to tweak decoder settings

**George A. Smith  
American Forces Network Europe**

**T**he 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 June 4-24 to ensure they continue to receive AFN.

All AFN Europe decoder owners, including U.S. consulates and embassies, must change decoder frequency and net ID settings June 4-24 to receive AFN satellite radio and TV channels.

Viewers who get their AFN TV service via on-base cable from a provider such as Germany's TKS do not have to do anything. Contractors will be making the necessary changes.

The changes will result in a realignment of some satellite radio and TV channels. Decoder owners will notice more changes than viewers who get their AFN from on-base cable. Twelve redundant AFN|prime Atlantic channels and AFN|prime Freedom will no longer be available. These decoder channels offered the same TV shows with local community messages targeted toward specific military installations. AFN|prime Freedom time-shifted AFN|prime Atlantic shows and targeted TV messages exclusively to personnel serving in Afghanistan.

The AFN Europe audience will still get local community messages on radio, [www.afneurope.net](http://www.afneurope.net), social media and AFN 360: Internet Radio. AFN Europe will air the TV spots for the U.S. military serving in Afghanistan on AFN|sports.

In preparation for AFN migrating to an upgraded digital signal later on this year, viewers should not purchase or lease any decoder that is not the newest model, the CISCO D9865. When the switch to this digital signal occurs, all AFN decoders other than the D9865 will no longer function.

Starting June 4, use the AFN App to view easy-to-understand instructions at [www.afneurope.net](http://www.afneurope.net), as well as all of the channel changes.

*For assistance, call the AFN Network Operation Center 24/7 at 634-8228/civ. 0039-044471-8228.*

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## 'Lucky' audience

*Good Luck Penny, an Orlando, Fla.-based band (guitarist Doug Pierce, and vocalists Lindsey Guillot and Jarian Felton) join forces with the Willy Pete band for a free concert at the Patch Community Club May 20. The concert was courtesy of the United Service Organizations and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.*

Martin Greeson

### Children's chorus to hold concert

The Academy One singers from Orlando, Fla., will hold a free concert June 3 at 11:15 a.m. in the Exchange Mall on Panzer Kaserne, followed by a performance at Böblingen Elementary/Middle School at 1 p.m.

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

### CID offers reward

The Stuttgart Criminal Investigation Division Office is offering a \$750 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of those responsible for the content and delivery of two separate letters that contained racial

slurs to a resident living in on-post quarters at Panzer Kaserne.

If you have information concerning this or any crime, contact the Stuttgart CID Office at 430-2973/2976 civ. 0711-680-2973/2976, or the MP Desk at 430-5262/civ. 0711-680-5262.

### Get 'hired'

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Child, Youth and School Services HIRED! apprenticeship program summer term begins June 17. HIRED! offers teens ages 15-18 career-explorative experiences while promoting leadership development and providing workforce-preparation opportunities.

Apprentices who complete the

program receive a cash stipend as well as a certificate from Kansas State University.

Apprentices must complete an application and interview.

For more information, call 430-6289 or civ. 0711-680-6289, or visit the Patch Youth Center, Building 2337, Patch Barracks.

### Consular Outreach Day June 4

The U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt has organized a Consular Outreach Day June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kelley Theatre, Building 3320, on Kelley Barracks.

Consulate representatives will be on site to accept tourist passport and consular report of birth abroad

applications.

In addition, representatives from Social Security, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, and Immigrant Visa Services will be available to answer questions related to immigration, naturalization, visas, citizenship and social security.

All services will be available on a walk-in basis, with the exception of birth registrations. Appointments will be necessary for consular reports of birth abroad and can be scheduled by emailing frankfurt-passports@state.gov. Put "Stuttgart" in the subject line.

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For more information, call Michael Bruce at 421-4154/civ. 0711-729-4154 or email michael.j.brace6.civ@mail.mil.

### Join retiree council

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Retiree Support Center is scheduled to hold a quarterly meeting for military retirees June 20 from 1-3:15 p.m. in the Panzer Chapel Fellowship Hall, Building 2940.

If you would like to serve as a member of the retiree council or volunteer at the center, call civ. 0711-680-2509 or send an email to david.t.gouin.civ@mail.mil.

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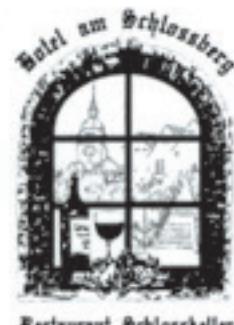
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# Don't be a victim to roadside scams this summer

By Robert Szostek

*U.S. Army Europe Office of the Provost Marshal Public Affairs*

People can run into bad luck while they are on the road and become legitimate candidates for charity. Unfortunately, others are simply up to no good, warn officials at the U.S. Army Europe Office of the Provost Marshal.

"With the onset of summer we again expect to see cases of swindlers trying to defraud Americans traveling around Europe," said Joseph Day, USAREUR OPM law enforcement chief.

Officials said one type of common scam involves someone in a vehicle flagging down other vehicles to get money by falsely claiming to need help. This kind of approach often happens close to a barracks gate, at a highway rest stop or on a road outside a town where vehicles must move slowly.

Sometimes the scammers offer drivers what appears to be gold jewelry as "collateral" so they can pay a "loan" back later, OPM officials said, but the rings and chains usually turn out to be worthless brass imitations.

OPM experts warn of a second scam that involves a con artist stopping an intended victim and claiming to have



run out of money at a trade fair. The scammer then offers to sell the victim his expensive goods — often jackets or coats — at a huge discount so he can buy gas to get home. But the fancy brand-name articles are nothing but cheap fakes.

Police in Bavaria recently reported another variation of the gold scam in which beggars give passers-by a gold ring that they claim no longer fits. If someone accepts the gift, the man or woman then begs them for money and can become quite aggressive. Again, the

supposed gold ring turns out to be brass.

To avoid being scammed, Day recommends that members of the U.S. forces community in Europe keep these tips in mind:

Beware of distractions if you are in your car alone. Someone talking to you on the driver's side of the car could be trying to divert your attention while a buddy steals your purse or wallet from the other side.

Offers that sound too good to be true usually are. Articles with fancy brand names and gold jewelry are most likely

*Be aware of con artists who target Americans by flagging them down and then offering what appears to be gold jewelry as "collateral" for an "emergency" loan.*

**Photo illustration by S.J. Grady**

cheap imitations.

Always consider the relationship between the trouble a person claims he is in and what he is asking for. People in real need rarely ask for more than what is absolutely necessary.

Never give large amounts of money to anyone on the road. The most anyone should need is enough to fill a tank with gas.

Officials also noted that the German automobile association ADAC reports that travelers should also be aware that in some regions gangs may be involved in trying to scam motorists on main highways.

The crooks, they say, generally drive large, dark sedans and try to get drivers to stop with hand gestures, flashing lights or a raised gas container. When the victim stops, they demand financial help for their families or try to sell fake jewelry. If the victim gives up little or no cash, the solicitation can turn into a robbery.

ADAC advises drivers who encounter such situations to not stop, but continue driving.

Day advises that anyone approached in this manner write down the person's license plate number and contact the nearest military or civil police station.

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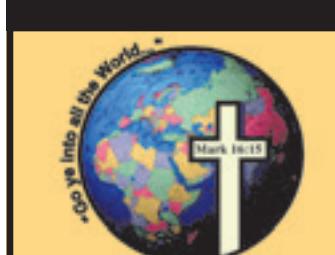
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# Take time to 'explore, dream, discover' on Neckar River

**Story by Carola Meusel**  
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

**E**very year, thousands of tourists tour Germany's most famous waterways – the Rhine, Elbe and Danube rivers. But if you don't have the time or money to go on a 10-day cruise, perhaps a local day cruise right here in Stuttgart is more your style.

The Neckar-Käpt'n takes visitors on scenic day outings along the Neckar River.

Cruises include tours with the Neckar Käpt'n's flag and largest ship the MS Wilhelma, as well as the MS Stuttgart, MS Liberty and the "Partyfloss," or party raft, according to Beatrix Töricht, spokeswoman for the Neckar-Käpt'n.

Patrons can choose between different tours and event cruises that take off from the Wilhelma pier in Bad Cannstatt.

The Max-Eyth-Lake cruise, for example, takes visitors on a tour of Stuttgart's city districts Bad Cannstatt, Münster and Hofen. During the trip, patrons will pass the Max-Eyth-See, one of Stuttgart's most popular leisure areas. The one-hour tour is offered Tuesday through Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and during the German summer break (July 25 to Sept. 7) at 1 p.m.

The Neckar Park tour offers soccer, party and car enthusiasts a glimpse into the world of automobiles, sports and the Cannstatter Wasen fest grounds. Visitors will pass the Cannstatt lock and stop at the Neckar Park. The Neckar Park marks the Cannstatter Wasen fest grounds, where the spring fest and beer festival is held annually, as well as the Mercedes-Benz Arena, home to Stuttgart's soccer team. The Mercedes-Benz Museum next to the stadium boasts 125 years of automotive history.

For a good view of the Cannstatter Wasen fest grounds, Töricht recommends the Neckar Park tour when the spring fest or the Cannstatter beer festival is held.

The one-hour tour departs Wednesday through Sunday at 1:45 p.m. The tour is not offered during the German summer break.

During the Harbor tour, patrons cruise through the Cannstatt and Untertürkheim locks all the way to Stuttgart's industrial harbor.

According to Töricht, the best way to explore a harbor is by boat. Visitors can see all the ships exporting or importing goods from the Neckar River, to the Rhine and the North Sea to the world or vice versa.

"Another highlight during the harbor tour is that people will have a beautiful view on one of Stuttgart's landmarks, the Sepulchral Chapel on Württemberg Hill," Töricht said.

The chapel was built by King Wilhelm I between 1820-24 for his beloved wife and Queen of Württemberg, Katharina Pawlowna.

The two-hour tour is offered through Oct. 20 each Wednesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m.

All tours take off from the Wilhelma pier in Bad Cannstatt. But there are more stops throughout the



Visitors enjoy a day cruise on the MS Wilhelma, the flag ship of the Neckar-Käpt'n. The Neckar-Käpt'n offers scenic cruise routes along the Neckar River. Cruises take off from the Wilhelma pier in Bad Cannstatt.

Photo courtesy of Neckar-Käpt'n

Neckar-Käpt'n's routes giving visitors the chance to hop on or off a boat.

"There are many different ways that people can combine a boat tour with a trip to a historic landmark or city that we pass during our cruises," Töricht said.

Töricht recommends the Hessigheim cruise line from Marbach to Hessigheim, located 25 kilometers north of Stuttgart.

"The cruise from Marbach to Hessigheim is very scenic. Visitors can enjoy panoramic views of the wine hills and nice shores," Töricht said. "The great thing about a boat trip is that people can always see two shores from different perspectives."

Patrons can choose between taking the S-Bahn train to Marbach and then hop on the Neckar-Käpt'n or take off from the Wilhelma pier from Wednesday through Sunday at 11 a.m.

"For visitors to Stuttgart, a boat tour is ideal. During the tour, they are introduced to landmarks and sites and they can always come back on their own and explore more," Töricht said.

The Relax Coffee Tour makes for a pleasant afternoon outing. Visitors can enjoy nature and scenery with coffee and cake. The three-hour tour takes off from the Wilhelma pier toward Remseck every Tuesday at 3 p.m.

For party enthusiasts, the event cruises offer a Disco Pasta Night with a pasta buffet and music. The "Flösserbrunch," and the "Huckleberry's Flossfahrt" are party rafts that offer both barbecue and drinks. Another outing is the "Musik und Wein an Bord," that promises an evening of wine and live music with accordion player Jörg Langer on board the Neckar-Käpt'n, according to Töricht.

"During a boat trip, visitors can get a panoramic view of the countryside and nature," Töricht said. "It's a wonderful way to get away from the everyday hustle, relax and dive into a different world on a slower pace."

All Neckar-Käpt'n boats can be booked for groups and special occasions.



Illustration courtesy of Neckar-Käpt'n

The Neckar-Käpt'n offers day cruises from Stuttgart all the way to Besigheim. Here, visitors can tour the "Felsengärten," or rock gardens.

Patrons booking a tour on their birthdays can cruise for free if they bring a valid ID. Event cruises are exempt from the offer.

Landmarks or outings along the way include the Ludwigsburg Castle, Friedrich Schiller's (famous German poet) birth home in Marbach, wine tastings in Besigheim and Hessigheim, and the Wilhelma Zoological and Botanical Garden (a five-minute walk from the pier).

Audio guides are available in English on the MS Wilhelma.

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### Play family bingo

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

### Play 'ultimate'

Get a team of seven players together for an ultimate Frisbee tournament to be held June 8 at Patch Barracks' Husky Field.

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### Musical comedy

The Stuttgart Theatre Center's final production of the season, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," runs through June 16. Performances at the Kelley Theatre will be held June 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Matinee performances will be held June 2, 9 and 16 at 3 p.m.

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#### June 17 to Aug. 2

Registration for Child, Youth and School Services fall sports will run from June 17 to Aug. 2.

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

*For more activities, visit [www.stuttgart.armymwr.com](http://www.stuttgart.armymwr.com).*

## Summer bike safety

Bicycle riding has many benefits including exercise, preventing pollution and saving money. However, sharing the road with motorized vehicles can be extremely hazardous. Follow these rules and tips for safe bicycle riding.

- Protect your head — wear a helmet.
- See and be seen — wear bright colors or reflective stripes.
- Avoid biking at night — when you have to, make yourself visible at night with reflectors and lights.
- Stay alert — keep a lookout for obstacles in your path.
- Go with the flow — ride with traffic.
- Check for traffic — be aware of traffic around you, especially near intersections and driveways.
- Learn the rules of the road — obey traffic laws.
- Ensure bicycle readiness — is your bicycle properly adjusted?
- Can you stop it? — check your bike's brakes before riding.
- Check your wheels — quick-release wheels should be securely fastened.
- In Germany, cyclists may ride on the right side of the road if a bicycle path is not available and pedestrians are not impaired.
- Outside urbanized areas, motorized bicycles may use bicycle paths.
- Children under 8 years of age must use sidewalks when riding bicycles; those between 8 and 10 years of age may use sidewalks.
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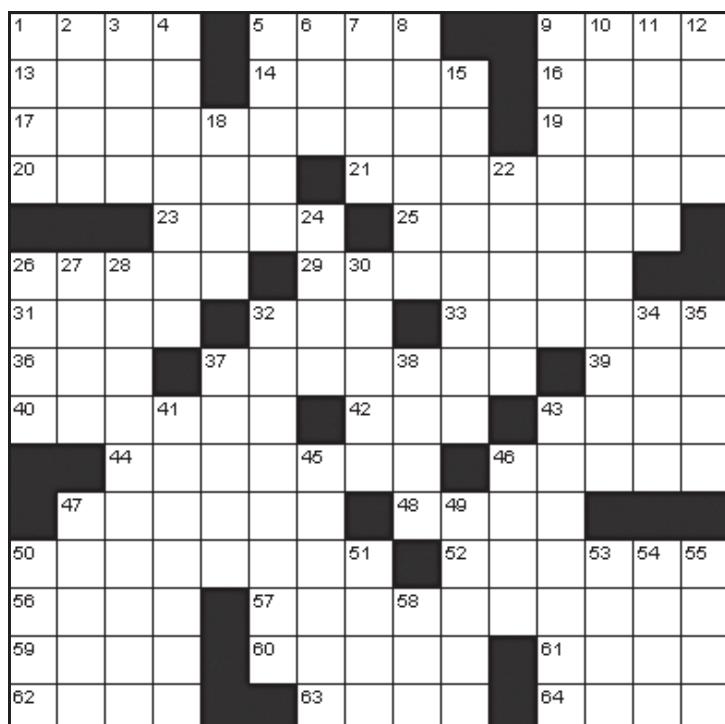
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Find the solution to this crossword puzzle in the next edition of the Citizen - June 13!

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## ACROSS

- 1. Burkina \_\_
- 5. Badlands formation
- 9. Tennis great Arthur
- 13. Not written
- 14. Be jubilant
- 16. Flabbergast
- 17. Running late
- 19. Hourglass filler
- 20. Sage
- 21. Forrest Gump portrayer
- 23. Evils
- 24. Mars
- 26. TV host
- 27. Knee-cap
- 28. Groucho-type look
- 31. Mensa data
- 32. Outcome
- 36. Exclude
- 37. Made it
- 38. Friend of Tigger
- 40. One of the Furies
- 41. Performed
- 42. Hindu scripture
- 43. Unification Church members
- 44. Felt unwell
- 45. Caesar ..."
- 46. Apart from this
- 47. Watch pockets
- 48. Environs
- 49. Humorist Mort
- 50. "Sleuth" co-star
- 51. Olympic prize
- 52. Office no.
- 53. Business attire
- 54. Virtually
- 55. Attacks
- 56. One of a classic comedy duo
- 57. Quotation notation
- 58. Attractive guys
- 59. Make airtight
- 60. Angled annexes
- 61. Blackthorn
- 62. Equipment

## DOWN

- 1. Interpose
- 4. Breakfast staple
- 5. Italian noblewoman
- 12. Concludes
- 15. Moderated
- 18. Africa's longest river
- 22. Put in the cup
- 24. Standard lettering in Rome
- 26. Exile site for Napoleon
- 27. Ground grain
- 28. Solemn observance
- 30. Brief digression
- 32. Wry writers
- 34. Miner's find
- 35. "The Wind in the Willows" character
- 37. Make amends
- 38. Tight gripper
- 41. Procession
- 43. Apparent
- 45. As originally found
- 46. Gelatin substitute
- 47. Yuletide decor
- 49. El \_\_ (painter)
- 50. Hogshead
- 51. Quotation notation
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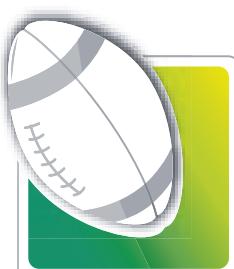
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# Youth Activities

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



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## Secret Keepers

Ms. Jager's 5th grade art class has been busy modeling with clay. From blocks of clay these BEMS Blue Ribbon students have formed beautiful sculptures that will serve a very special purpose. They will be "Secret Keepers" — something you can tell your secrets to and know that they will always remain a secret. In this photo we see Heather Landry (from left), Saiveon Harmon and Jack Crespo, holding the bodies of their "Secret Keepers" which they have just finished. Their next assignment will be to finish the heads and decorate their bodies.



Photo by Kathy Morrow

## Living Museum

The third and fourth grade students at Böblingen Elementary Middle School participated in a Living Wax Museum on Wednesday, 22 May 2013. Our Blue Ribbon Students researched either an American hero or American inventor. They then dazzled their guests with speeches about their hero's or inventor's life. The guests learned many new facts about many different people! Here we see Aiden Gavin with his exhibit on Davy Crockett.



Photo by Ed Thornburg

## Daily 5

Connor Spraggins and Andrew Gansewoldt are preparing to make their Daily 5 selections in Mrs. Poe's 1st grade class. These Blue Ribbon students love taking ownership of their learning. On this day the students were selecting two from the list of the Daily 5 to work on. The following 5 elements make up the list of the Daily 5: Read to Self, Read to Someone, Listening to Reading, Writing, and Word Work. It's easy to see that these Blue Ribbon students love doing their Daily 5.



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# Youth Activities

## The Traveling Band

The Böblingen Elementary Middle School's advanced band, 7th and 8th graders, conducted a recent tour by visiting several classrooms. The band went from one classroom to another entertaining the students and giving special recognition on special occasions. Here the Blue Ribbon Band can be seen in Ms. Senna's kindergarten class, where they played the National Anthem.



## Lava Maps

Lots of projects can be used to teach students the concepts of measurement. Ms. Kenny, a 5th grade teacher at Böblingen Elementary Middle School, came up with a very interesting one that was a real attention getter. During math class she taught her Blue Ribbon students to mix and measure ingredients for making lava maps. The students had hands-on experience using both customary and metric units of measurement while completing their map-making projects. In this photo we can see Preston Phelps (from left), Sammy Stacy, Jadell Durham and Kylie Songer mixing and measuring to get the best lava for their map.



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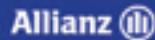


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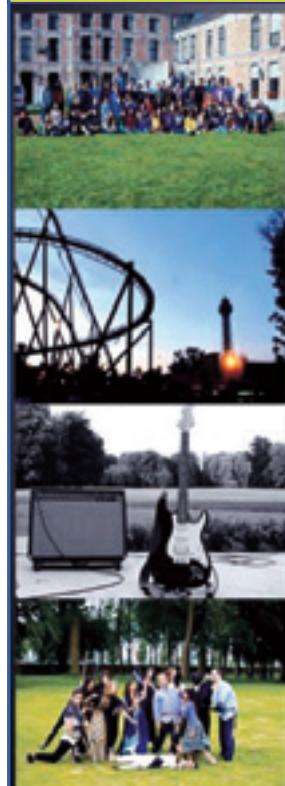
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