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Panzer Exchange features 'military brat-approved' toys

By Army & Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs

faces of our customers' military brats."

The Army & Air Force Exchange Service will help military kids hone in on the perfect holiday gift idea to find at the Panzer Exchange when its 2016 Toyland toy book is released Oct. 21 in the continental United States and Nov. 4 elsewhere.

Stocked with the hottest fall toys for boys and girls of all ages, the Toyland toy book features a special assortment of toys tested by real military children, identifiable by the Military Brat-Approved logo, including products from Disney, Hasbro, Barbie, Lego, Nerf, Little Tikes, Fisher-Price, Mattel and Huffly.

"The Military Brat Approved program is just another example of the Exchange's efforts to serve the unique needs of the greatest customers in the world," said Store Manager Sam, Shinault. "We want to make sure that the holidays — or any gift-giving occasion — leaves a smile on the

The toy book's cover will feature a caricature of Alexander Johnson, who won a \$500 Exchange gift card for winning the Exchange's 2016 Toyland sweepstakes. Johnson was selected from nearly 200 young Exchange shoppers worldwide who submitted in 10 words or less what it means to them to be a military brat. His entry read, "What it means to be a Military Brat... It means coming home to a hero every day!!!"

The Exchange is also offering fee-free layaway through Dec. 24 to help parents keep their military brats' gifts away from prying eyes before the holidays. For information on fee-free layaway, contact your local Exchange's customer service desk.

Shoppers can also visit shopmyexchange.com to browse the season's hottest toys. Online purchases of \$49 ship for free when paying with a MILITARY STAR® card.



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AMC to recognize ground-breaking new technologies and inventions

By U.S. Army Materiel Command

in honor of Greene, who served in several leadership positions in Army

Soldiers," O'Neill said. "We look forward to a strong response across the Army to the FY 2016 iteration of the program."

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Alabama - U.S. Army Materiel Command officials are now calling for nominations for the 2016 Army's Greatest Innovation Awards.

The Army's Greatest Innovation Awards Program annually recognizes ground-breaking new technologies and inventions, as well as techniques, procedures and methodologies developed by the Army's Research and Development and Science and Technology communities and Soldiers in the field.

Within the program, the Maj. Gen. Harold J. Greene Award for Innovation is awarded for innovations that greatly enhance the Army's overall readiness while positively impacting Soldier performance.

The program's award was named

research, development and acquisition fields before he was killed in combat in Afghanistan in 2014.

The award is given in three different categories: military-individual, civilian-individual, and group. The program is managed by the U.S. Army Materiel Command under the lead of its chief technology officer and awards a first place winner each spring.

"This award recognizes the dedicated efforts of our Army Soldiers, Civilians, and teams thereof to improve our Army's capabilities and overall readiness," said AMC Chief Technology Officer Patrick O'Neill.

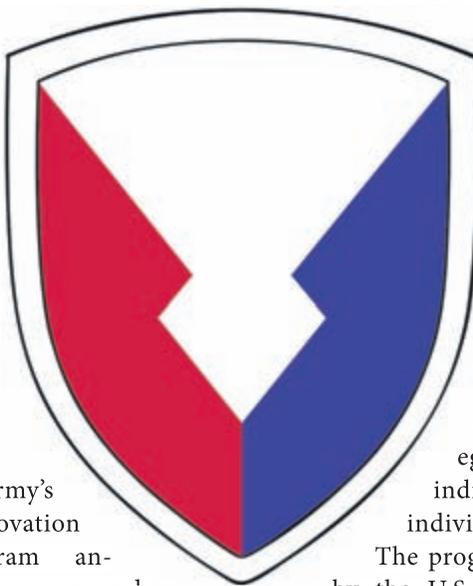
"The fiscal year 2015 winners were a true representation of the Army-wide effort to provide the best, most effective, technologies and process improvements to our

Past winners included programs that enhanced Soldier survivability, improved Soldier protection, and decreased the response time for battlefield training gear troubleshooting.

The nomination submission window for technologies or processes first fielded, adopted, or implemented in fiscal year 2016 opens Oct. 15, 2016, and closes Jan. 15, 2017. Winners will be announced in March 2017 at the Association of the United States Army's Global Force Symposium in Huntsville, Alabama. For more information or to submit a nomination, visit the Army's Greatest Innovation Award Program website at <http://www.amc.army.mil/amc/agiap.html>.

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DOT bans all Samsung Galaxy Note7 phones from airplanes

By U.S. Department of Transportation

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA), announced it is issuing an emergency order to ban all Samsung Galaxy Note7 smartphone devices from air transportation in the United States. Individuals who own or possess a Samsung Galaxy Note7 device may not transport the device on their person, in carry-on baggage, or in checked baggage on flights to, from, or within the United States. This prohibition includes all Samsung Galaxy Note7 devices. The phones also cannot be shipped as air cargo. The ban was effective on Saturday, October 15, 2016.

“We recognize that banning these phones from airlines will inconvenience some passengers, but the safety of all those aboard an aircraft must take priority,” said Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx. “We are taking this additional step because even one fire incident inflight poses a high risk of severe personal injury and puts many lives at risk.”

Device owners have experienced documented incidents of dangerous evolution of heat with both recalled and replacement Samsung Galaxy Note7 devices. Samsung and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) acknowledged this imminent safety hazard with the company’s September 15, 2016 and October 13, 2016 recalls. Additionally, on October 11, 2016, Samsung suspended the manufacture and sale of the Samsung Galaxy Note7 device.

“The fire hazard with the original Note7 and with the replacement Note7 is simply too great for anyone to risk it and not respond to this official recall,” said CPSC Chairman Elliot F. Kaye. “I would like to remind consumers once again to

take advantage of the remedies offered, including a full refund. It’s the right thing to do and the safest thing to do.”

What air travelers should know

- If passengers attempt to travel by air with their Samsung Galaxy Note7 devices, they will be denied boarding.
- Passengers who attempt to evade the ban by packing their phone in

Samsung has provided guidance for customers about refund and replacement options, as well as how to contact wireless carriers, at <http://www.samsung.com/us/note7recall/> [external link]. Samsung is also answering customers’ questions at 1-844-365-6197.

- If an airline representative observes that a passenger is in possession of a Samsung Note7 device prior to boarding an aircraft, the air carrier must deny board-

charge the device while aboard the aircraft, protect the device from accidental activation, including disabling any features that may turn on the device, such as alarm clocks, and keep the device on their person and not in the overhead compartment, seat back pocket, nor in any carry-on baggage, for the duration of the flight.

The Samsung Galaxy Note7 device is considered a forbidden hazardous material under the Federal Hazardous Material Regulations (HMR; 49 CFR Parts 171-185), which forbid airline passengers or crew from traveling with lithium cells or batteries or portable electronic devices that are likely to generate a dangerous evolution of heat. PHMSA has issued a special permit to Samsung to facilitate commercial shipment of the recalled devices by ground transportation.

The Emergency Order will be on display in the Federal Register display on Friday, October 14, 2016, and the ban will be effective on Saturday, October 15, 2016, at noon ET. For additional information on the recall, visit the CPSC website at www.cpsc.gov.



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checked luggage are increasing the risk of a catastrophic incident. Anyone violating the ban may be subject to criminal prosecution in addition to fines.

- Passengers currently traveling with Samsung Galaxy Note7 phones should contact Samsung or their wireless carrier immediately to obtain information about how to return their phones and arrange for a refund or a replacement phone.

ing to the passenger unless and until the passenger divests themselves and their carry-on and checked baggage of the Samsung Galaxy Note7 device. Passengers absolutely should not pack the phones in their checked luggage.

- If a flight crew member identifies that a passenger is in possession of a Samsung Galaxy Note7 device while the aircraft is in flight, the crew member must instruct the passenger to power off the device, not use or

For additional information on returning your recalled Galaxy Note7 device to the manufacturer, call 1-800-SAMSUNG or 1-800-726-7864 or visit the website: <http://www.samsung.com/us/note7recall/> [external link]

For additional information about safe travel with lithium batteries and other potentially hazardous materials, visit the DOT Safe Travel Website at <http://phmsa.dot.gov/safetravel/batteries>.

Additional passenger information from the FAA is available at: <http://www.faa.gov/Go/PackSafe>. For all other questions about the transportation of hazardous materials, contact PHMA’s Hazardous Materials Information Center at 1-800-467-4922 or infocntr@dot.gov

Hope for a new generation, Byrnes' speech of hope at 70

U.S. Consulate General Frankfurt

Editor's note: Revised by USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

The 70th anniversary of the "Speech of Hope," given by then U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on Sept. 6, 1946, was celebrated in Stuttgart, Oct. 7, hosted by the Deutsch-Amerikanisches Zentrum / James-F.-Byrnes-Institut (DAZ) and the Baden-Württemberg Staatskanzlei, or State Chancellery.

Gen. Curtis M. Scaparrotti, commander U.S. European Command, was an honored guest and speaker at the event along with Ambassador John B. Emerson, U.S. Embassy Berlin, Prime Minister Winfried Kretschmann, the Chairman of the Munich Security Conference Wolfgang Ischinger, former German Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Rudolf Böhmler, chairman of the board of the DAZ. All speakers gave an overview on German-American relations following World War II. They emphasized the importance of passing the lessons learned and the respective values when it comes to transatlantic relationships on to the next generation.

"Germany is today an indispensable partner in promoting global security and prosperity, and in protecting democracy and the freedom, dignity, and human rights of all peoples," said Emerson during



Gen. Curtis M. Scaparrotti, commander U.S. European Command, speaks at the 70th anniversary of the "Speech of Hope," given by then U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, on Oct. 7, 2016, hosted by members of the Deutsch-Amerikanisches Zentrum / James-F.-Byrnes-Institut (DAZ) and the Baden-Württemberg Staatskanzlei, or State Chancellery. — *Photo by U.S. Consulate General Frankfurt*

the program's opening remarks. "Our true partnership is not an inherited trait; its value needs to be transmitted from one generation to the next...if we are to keep strong a strong bridge created by those bonds, we need to reach out to those generations," he added.

School groups from all over Baden-Württemberg participated in the event with jazz entertainment, which included students from Stuttgart High School on Panzer Kaserne, and contribution to the dialogue of the evening as they recited their views of the future of

transatlantic partnerships.

"On September 6, 1946, an American journalist covering the visit of U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to Stuttgart described the once so prosperous city, the 'Geburtsstadt des Automobils,' as a skeleton of the flourishing city it once was. The spirits of the inhabitants were just as shattered as the city. Throughout Germany, people needed food, a roof over their heads, jobs – and most of all, they needed hope. On that day, amidst the rubble and despair of postwar Germany, Secretary Byrnes helped to set the course for a new way forward... Today, in all 16 'Bundesländer,' or federal states, 'Einigkeit und Recht und Freiheit' are givens. And as Bundestagspräsident Norbert Lammert said on Monday in Dresden at the Tag der Deutschen Einheit, or Germany's Unification Day, Germany may not be a paradise on earth, but for many people around the world, it comes very, very close," Emerson said.

Text of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes speech can be seen at <http://usa.usembassy.de/etexts/ga4-460906.htm>

View the 1946 newsreel video at <http://bit.ly/SpeechofHope>



Students of the International School of Stuttgart and Stuttgart High School entertain the audience with a jazz performance at the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Speech of Hope in Stuttgart, Oct. 7, 2016. — *Photo by the U.S. Consulate General Frankfurt*

Spouse Employment Series: Volunteering expands opportunities

Story and photo by Holly DeCarlo-White
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

Editor's Note: The Spouse Employment Series focuses on ideas, shared experiences, inspiration and tips for military spouses seeking employment. Read the past article featuring Stuttgart writers, visit www.stuttgartcitizen.com.

According to numerous financial and business publications and personal accounts, volunteering, or interning, is described as an important avenue to gain or improve skills and work experiences. Volunteering has proven to also open new doors for employment opportunities.

Rosario Seelen, American Red Cross Dental Clinic program lead, aims to encourage fellow military spouses and dependents struggling to find a job in their profession or degree field, to volunteer.

"Sometimes it's not all about the additional income. There's a sense of reward that when we do for others with nothing more than a giving spirit, it is more valuable and rewarding than a pay check."

Volunteering through the American Red Cross in Stuttgart, Seelen is

currently building her professional resume in the dental field.

"Now that I have the dental assistant experience, and vast opportunities through the American Red Cross, I'm gaining more marketable skills, networking, knowledge and experience."

Although this is not always what she envisioned herself doing for a career, Seelen expresses great gratitude for the opportunities given within the military community.

"The challenge of no or little choices/opportunities to compete for a job has forced me to think 'outside the box' and step out in uncharted territory. It's scary, yet exciting at the same time and it's neat to see how those opportunities weave themselves together," said Seelen.

Her advice to other military spouses is to strive to always "think outside the box," looking beyond and being smart about the options available.

"Each day is a new day to begin again... be positive and keep on keeping on," said Seelen.

Though the hiring process can be tough overseas, USAJOBS is the central site for government positions where spouses and dependents can watch for openings. Seelen recommends using the free resources available through



Rosario Seelen, American Red Cross Dental Clinic program lead, is a dedicated military spouse and volunteer at U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart.

Army Community Service that help with the USAJOBS application process.

"Remember that we sometimes enter 'a season in time,' so while you aren't with the responsibility of a job, you can not only volunteer, but use this time for quality family building, community togetherness and helping lay the foundation to establish greater good for others," said Seelen.

To volunteer for the American Red Cross in Stuttgart, contact DSN: 431-2812/civ. 07031 152812.

For information and resources provided by Army Community Service, DSN: 431-3362/civ. 07031-15-2812.

To share your story, contact the USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office at usarmy.stuttgart.imcom-europe.mbx.usag-stuttgart-media@mail.mil

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Task Force Hurricane Soldiers complete French desert survival course



U.S. Army Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment, assigned to Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, make their way across a portion of the mountain obstacle course, as part of the final day of the French Marines Desert Survival Course, Oct. 10, 2016, at Arta Plage, Djibouti. Approximately 46 U.S. Army Soldiers with French Marines completed several tasks during the survival course, including desert operations, combat lifesaving skills, weapons training, survival cooking, how to decontaminate water, and water and mountain obstacle courses.

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Tiffany DeNault
Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa

ARTA PLAGE, Djibouti — Approximately 46 U.S. Army Soldiers with 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment, assigned to Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, along with French Marines completed the French Marine Desert Survival Course, Oct. 12, 2016, at Arta Plage, Djibouti.

The soldiers and French Marines came together during the French-led course to learn desert survival skills and operational techniques in Arta's austere environment, so as to better prepare for future real world situations.

During the survival course, the U.S. and French participants completed several tasks including desert operations, combat lifesaving skills, weapons training, survival cooking, how to decontaminate water, and water and mountain obstacle courses.

"The main focus is combined arms tactical training, which is 70 percent of the course," said French Capt. Charles Lenoir, French Desert Survival Course head instructor. "Then, 15-20 percent is obstacle course training — or what we call "commando"-type training. The other 10 percent is desert survival course, which goes over how to survive, how to prepare meals, and how to make a fire and water in desert conditions."

When the U.S. soldiers arrived, they were embedded with French infantry and cavalry units, and began their first four days of training in desert operations. There they set up a forward operating base, defensive positions, and conducted patrols. During their time in the mountain phase,

they also reacted to simulated enemy contact and tested their reaction to ambush situations, said U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Jack Najjar, French Desert Survival Course instructor.

Upon completion of the desert mountain phase, the teams made their way to Arta Plage where they completed desert survival training, combat lifesaving skills, and the water and mountain obstacle courses.

"The combat and obstacle phase gets people to do teamwork, and [it puts] them through an effort," said Lenoir. "And with the U.S., it's a good experience to work with our allied forces so we do it as much as we can."

On top of the U.S. soldiers learning the tactical techniques of the French Marines, they are also learning the French language.

"I started with pointing and waving. And now, with the same obstacle every day, when (the instruction is given) in French, I know exactly what he is talking about," said Najjar. "The French have been outstanding people, even with the language barrier. At the end of the day you will see (U.S. and French) sitting together, trading Meals, Ready-to-Eat, and somehow communicating."

Although the course's training focused primarily on U.S. soldiers learning French tactics, Najjar said, the French instructors also enjoyed learning some of the Americans' tactics, as well.

"It's great we're doing (the course), because they are learning our way of doing things, and we are learning their way of doing things. And that improves the whole relationship between the U.S. and French Marines right here in HOA," Najjar said.



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Juan Grisales and Sgt. 1st Class Servio Tiffer, 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment, and the rest of their team complete the first obstacle during a timed-water obstacle event as part of the French Marines Desert Survival Course, Oct. 10, 2016, at Arta Plage, Djibouti. Approximately 46 U.S. Army Soldiers with French Marines completed several tasks during the survival course, including desert operations, combat lifesaving skills, weapons training, survival cooking, how to decontaminate water, and water and mountain obstacle courses.



A U.S. Marine swims underneath a ladder during the French Desert Survival Course's water obstacle course, near Arta Plage, Djibouti. In addition to learning survival tactics, two U.S. Army Civil Affairs Battalion soldiers, assigned to Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, French Army soldiers from the 5th Overseas Combined Arms Regiment, and members of 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, teamed up to complete a series of obstacles during the 14-day course.

7th ATC Soldiers share basic instructor skills with Ukrainians

Story and photos by Spc. John Onuoha
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YAVORIV, Ukraine — Soldiers from 7th Army Training Command trained 12 Ukrainian cadre on how to prepare and conduct classes during a Ukrainian Basic Instructor Course here, October 12.

The UBIC is based on the Army's own basic instructor course. During the three-day course, students learned how to prepare and present tasks and were evaluated on whether they performed the tasks to standard. They also learned how to develop questions and review lesson plans.

“The main goal is to ensure that they (Ukrainians) are conducting the instructions properly,” said Staff Sgt. Ryan Meek, an instructor evaluator with 7th ATC. “And answering any questions that they may have while they are going through the instruction.”

Meek said, the course is designed to make sure the Ukrainian instructors are on the same page to ensure they have a standardized process of conducting the training.

During the course, Ukrainian students had the opportunity to instruct for the first time. The student-instructor would teach a particular task and then conduct a check on learning by testing his fellow students. The instructor/evaluators would then review the performance after every session.

“It is important to teach the class,” said Junior Lt. Bohdan, a Ukrainian instructor. “And even more important to have the AAR (After Action Review) at the end of each class, so the students understand their shortcomings and work on it.”

Staff Sgt. John Basileo, an instructor/evaluator with 7th ATC said, the secret to being a good instructor is having the drive to teach and develop people. “If an instructor has the passion to take a student from point A which is no knowledge at all, to point B, which is the end result where they have all the knowledge and tools to apply it, that is definitely the right path to becoming one of the best instructors,” he said.

According to Bohdan, Meek and Basileo did a great job professionally in assisting the students and answered every question they asked during the course.

“The instructors and students responded positively during the course,” Bohdan said “They were motivated and focused throughout the course, because they understood that the basic instructor skills will make a huge impact in the future of the Ukrainian Army.”

The Joint Multinational Training Group-Ukraine is focused on training Ukrainian Soldiers while simultaneously helping to build an enduring and sustainable training capacity within Ukraine.



Ukrainian Soldiers disassemble an AK-47 assault rifle during a basic instructor course here, October 12, 2016. A mobile training team from the 7th Army Training Command conducted the course, which trains Soldiers on how to prepare and conduct training in a classroom environment. The Joint Multinational Training Group-Ukraine is responsible for training Ukrainian land forces and building a team of Ukrainian cadre who will ultimately assume that responsibility. The training is designed to reinforce defensive skills of the Ukrainian Ground Forces in order to increase their capacity for self-defense.



A Ukrainian student-instructor observes a student's progress during a basic instructor course here, October 12, 2016. A mobile training team from the 7th Army Training Command conducted the course, which trains Soldiers on how to prepare and conduct training in a classroom environment. The Joint Multinational Training Group-Ukraine is responsible for training Ukrainian land forces and building a team of Ukrainian cadre who will ultimately assume that responsibility. The training is designed to reinforce defensive skills of the Ukrainian Ground Forces in order to increase their capacity for self-defense.

EMPLOYMENT READINESS LUNCHTIME SERIES — RESUME WRITING

Many job seekers; service members, family members, civilians, and teens have valuable volunteer experiences which can and should be used on resumes when seeking employment. Let the Army Community Service Employment Readiness and Volunteer Programs assist you in maximizing these valuable volunteer positions on your resume as work experience to include how to document hours and types of volunteer work for potential employers. This class is held Nov. 8, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Army Community Service (ACS) — Panzer Kaserne, Bldg. 2915

AUTHOR MEET AND GREET; PARTING BREATH SERIES

In celebration of National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo) the Patch Library will host an author Meet and Greet; Parting Breath Series, from writer and military spouse, Monica Lee Kennedy. Kennedy debuts her fantasy series to the Stuttgart community Nov. 5, 1 - 2 p.m. Enjoy an excerpt from her

series and learn about its significance. For aspiring writers, learn about her writing process, as well as her successes as a self-published author. Target audience includes teens ages 14+ and adults. Learn more about the Parting Breath series and the military spouse author on Kennedy's website at http://www.monicaleekennedy.com/.

VETERAN'S DAY TRIP TO LUXEMBOURG AMERICAN CEMETERY AND MEMORIAL

Join Outdoor Recreation in honoring our fallen comrades on this one-day trip to the Luxembourg American Military Cemetery and Memorial, Nov. 11, 2016, 5 a.m. - 11 p.m. Each year the Luxembourg American Cemetery hosts its annual Veterans Day Ceremony with a wreath laying and guest speakers. The cemetery covers 17 acres and was established on December 29, 1944 by the 609th Quartermaster Company of the U.S. Third Army. This cemetery was necessary as we, along with Allied Forces, were stemming the enemy's desperate Ardennes Offensive, one of the critical battles of World War II. The city of Luxembourg served as

the headquarters of General George S. Patton, U.S. Third Army. General Patton was laid to rest there and his grave can be viewed if desired.

Cost is \$149 for adults, \$129 for youth (17 years and younger) and \$75 for Stuttgart Warrior Pride Challenge with limited spaces available. Price covers transportation via German motor coach, full day visit at memorial site with a guided tour following speeches by local officials and wreath laying ceremony, and ODR escort. Participants responsible for meals and any other fees.

A passport is required for this trip which departs ODR at 5 a.m. and returns approximately 11 p.m. For more information and to registration contact ODR at Civ. 07031-15-2774 or DSN (314)431-2774.

KARAOKE NIGHT

Step into the spotlight and show off your inner diva or rock star at the Irish Pub inside the Galaxy Bowling Center. Grab your friends for a fun night out and take the stage to sing your favorite tunes, or just sing along with the crowd. Event open to U.S. DoD ID cardholders and their authorized guests age 18 years and older. Karaoke is held night, Nov. 5 and 19, 7 p.m. - 12 a.m. at the Irish Pub, Panzer Kaserne, Bldg. 2998.

COMMUNITY LANTERN WALK FOR "MARTINSTAG"

Join the annual U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Community Lantern Walk, Nov. 7-8 and 10 on Patch Barracks, Robinson Barracks and Panzer Kaserne respectively. The event is open to all ages within the Stuttgart military community. Lanterns can be purchased at local stores throughout Germany or participants can also get creative and make their own lanterns to bring.

Lantern Walk Schedule: Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. on Patch Barracks, meet at the Hub, Youth Center, building 2337, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. on Robinson Barracks, meet at the RB Community Club, building 168, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. on Panzer Kaserne, meet at the School Age Center, B\building 3163.

Tip from the USAG Stuttgart Safety Office: Use battery operated tea lights inside lanterns and during the holiday season to prevent risk of fire.

For information, contact Child, Youth, and School Services, Civ. 0711-680-7180 or DSN: 430-7180.

WERE YOU STATIONED IN LUDWIGSBURG FROM 1945 TO 1993?

The Ludwigsburg Museum is planning an exhibit on the presence of U.S. Forces and how it shaped German-American relations in the city. The project will focus on everyday life of U.S. service members and families in Ludwigsburg

from 1945 to 1993, on their relationships and contacts with the German population. The core of the exhibit will be the stories of Germans and Americans who witnessed those years in the city; therefore, the museum is looking for members of the Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim Military community to participate.

If you are or know community members who were stationed in Ludwigsburg from 1945 to 1993, you can support this host-nation project.

Contact the Ludwigsburg Museum at 07141-910-3089.

PORTIONS OF BAHNHOFSTRASSE IN SCHÖNAICH BLOCKED UNTIL DEC. 23

Obere Bahnhofstrasse in Schönaich is scheduled to be blocked for road construction starting Nov. 2 until Dec. 23. Vehicle traffic coming from direction Pfefferburg will be rerouted via Böblinger Strasse (L 1185), Bahnhofstrasse, Berliner Strasse, Herdlauchring, and Danziger Strasse, continuing via Vogelsang on to Panzerstrasse (K 1057). Commercial vehicles will be rerouted via Böblinger Strasse, Bühllstrasse, and Steinenbronner Strasse (K 1051), continuing via Panzerstrasse (bypass road). Accessing Bahnhofstrasse via Kelterweg or In den Bergen won't be possible during this timeframe. Detour signage will be in place.

SCSC HOSTS FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM TRIVIA

The Stuttgart Community Spouses' Club is hosting a Friday Night Football Team Trivia contest event with a Silent Auction, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Swabian Special Events Center on Patch Barracks. This evening event is open to the Stuttgart military community.

Ticket cost: \$20 per person available at www.StuttgartSpousesClub.org. The trivia contest is not limited to sports. Group Reservations: Teams may reserve a table for six to eight players by sending an email request including a team name, colors and a list of players to scsc.luncheons@gmail.com by Nov. 4. Players may be added to your team as necessary.

For more information or questions, contact scsc.firstvice@gmail.com.

NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY NEW HOURS

NMCRS new appointment hours for Tuesday's and Thursday's are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They are in Building 2915, 2nd Floor, Rm 204 on Panzer Kaserne. Volunteer positions are available for a Budget for Baby Program Lead, and Communications Lead. To make an appointment, or for volunteer information, contact DSN: 431-3768/civ. 07031-15-3768 or on-call: 0152-0134-7312.

COMING TO PATCH THEATER

Thursday November 3

The Accountant (R)

Friday November 4

Trolls (PG) 1800
Doctor Strange in 3D (PG-13) 2100

Saturday November 5

Trolls (PG) 1500
Doctor Strange (PG-13) 1800
Hacksaw Ridge (R) 2100

Sunday November 6

Trolls (PG) 1600
Doctor Strange (PG-13) 1900

Monday November 7 closed

Tuesday November 8 closed

Wednesday November 9

Doctor Strange in 3D (PG-13) 1800

Thursday November 10

Trolls (PG) 1800

Friday November 11

Doctor Strange (PG-13) 1800
Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk (R) 2100

Saturday November 12

Trolls (PG) 1500
Almost Christmas (PG-13) 1800
Loving (PG-13) 2100

Sunday November 13

Doctor Strange (PG-13) 1600
Arrival (NR) 1900

Monday November 14 closed

Tuesday November 15 closed

Wednesday November 16 closed

Editor's note: The movies listing was the most current at the time of publication. Dates are subject to change.

Please check with your local theater online for the most up-to-date schedule:

http://www.aafes.com/exchange-stores/Movie-Guide/showtimes-Patch-Barracks.htm



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From Marvel Studios comes "Doctor Strange," the story of world-famous neurosurgeon Dr. Stephen Strange whose life changes forever after a horrific car accident robs him of the use of his hands. When traditional medicine fails him, he is forced to look for healing, and hope, in an unlikely place—a mysterious enclave known as Kamar-Taj. He quickly learns that this is not just a center for healing but also the front line of a battle against unseen dark forces bent on destroying our reality. Before long Strange—armed with newly acquired magical powers—is forced to choose whether to return to his life of fortune and status or leave it all behind to defend the world as the most powerful sorcerer in existence.

STUTTGART HEALTH CLINIC HOURS

Beginning October 1 the Stuttgart Health Clinic hours have changed. They are now open Monday – Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., this includes the pharmacy on Patch Barracks. To make an appointment call DSN 590-2900/civ. 06371-94642900.

VEHICLE RESALE LOT

The Auto Skills Center now offers a Vehicle Resale Lot next to the Exchange on Panzer Kaserne. This is a safe and secure place for you to sell your vehicle, space available only for vehicles with proper permit. Permits are available at the Auto Skills Center on Panzer Kaserne, Bldg. 2926. This lot is for private auto sales only and vehicle must be registered and insured while on display. Reserve your space for 30 days for just \$30. Open to U.S. and NATO ID cardholders. For more information, contact the Auto Skills Center at Civ. 07031-15-2555 or DSN (314) 431-2555.

CYS SPORTS WINTER REGISTRATION

CYS Sports winter registration is open until Nov. 10. Sports offered are basketball (ages 5 - 15) for \$40, wrestling (ages 6 - 14) for \$45, cheerleading (ages 5 - 15) for \$40, developmental basketball (ages 3 - 4) for \$20, and bowling (ages 9 - 18) for \$65. Space is limited in some sports and locations. Participants must have a valid sport's physical throughout the season. The season runs from Jan. 8 – Mar. 4. Register at Parent Central Services or via webtrac. For more information, call Civ. 0711-680-7480 or DSN 430-7480.

AFTER HOURS — COUNTRY & WESTERN NIGHT

Dust off those cowboy boots and head over to the Backlot Bar for Country Night. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month you can grab a drink or two with your friends, line dance, two-step or just hang out. Country Night is a great way to kick back and enjoy your weekend. Must be 18 years-old for authorized ID card holders & their guests located on Patch Barracks at the Backlot Bar, Bldg. 2345 starting at p.m. - 2 a.m.

SKI/SNOWBOARD PACKAGE RENTAL

Outdoor Recreation (ODR), can help this winter season with your Ski/Snowboard Package Rental. Go to ODR, get fitted and rent your gear through May 8. Only \$199 for adult package and \$149 for youth package while supplies last. Ski package include: Skis, boots, poles and helmet. Snowboard package include: board, bindings, boots and helmet. For more information, call civ. 07031-15-2774 or DSN 431-2774.

KELLEY HOTEL TO CLOSE FOR RENOVATION

The Kelley Hotel will be closing for renovation scheduled December 31, 2016. Upon our re-opening the Stuttgart community will enjoy a fully refurbish facility with new carpeting, wallpaper, drapes and curtains, and modern and secure guest room doors with durable metal frames. Future projects include the addition of a fitness room and relocation of the continental breakfast area. For any lodging needs, please contact the Panzer Hotel front desk at civ. 07031-15-3090 or DSN: 431-3490.

Vehicle Registration, License Fees Increase

On Oct. 1, the U.S. Army Europe Registry of Motor Vehicles increased the vehicle registration fee in Germany by \$5 to \$35 dollars. Driver license fees are also going up to \$20.

COSMIC BOWLING NIGHT

If you are looking for a great time in an exciting atmosphere, then join the Galaxy Bowling & Entertainment Center on Panzer Kaserne, Building 2998, for Cosmic Bowling every Saturday night. Cost is \$2.75 per game with \$2.00 shoe rental. For more information, contact the Galaxy Bowling & Entertainment Center at civ. (0)7031-15-2575 or DSN 431-2575.

24/7 SHARP HOTLINE LOCAL EUROPE PHONE NUMBER

Those in Europe can access these same resources by calling a local telephone number. The Army Sexual Harassment / Assault Response & Prevention telephone number for Europe

is accessible via DSN, landline, and mobile, 24 hours a day at: 537-SAFE (7233) or civ. 0611-143-537-SAFE (7233). <https://safehelpline.org> is a resource offered for victims of sexual assault to have access 24/7 to the following: Crisis intervention; Emotional support; Referrals to both military and civilian resources in the victim's area; Information on military reporting options (restricted vs. unrestricted); Information for family and friends of victims; Long and short-term safety concerns.

STORYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

Help your little ones get a head start on early reading skills by attending the RB Library's weekly preschool story times. Story time helps children build confidence, learn socialization skills, and make friends, while caregivers get a chance to meet their peers. Story time is fun for everyone!

Story time sessions held at RB Library: Wednesdays - all ages Storytime, 11 - 11:30 a.m., 3 - 3:30 p.m., Fridays

- Preschool Storytime (and crafts!), 11 - 11:30 a.m.

Storytime sessions held at Patch Library: Wednesday mornings - 10:30 - 11 a.m., 11 - 11:30 a.m.

JAVA "COFFEE ON WHEELS" CONFERENCE PACKAGE

Delivery available for Panzer, Kelley and Robinson. Package includes three liter Airpod Bold Roast or Mild Roast Starbucks Coffee, 12 assorted pastries of your choice and 12 cups, condiments included. Price is \$29.95 and you will receive one complimentary Loyalty Card (\$4 value) off your next purchase at the Java Cafe. For more information, call Civ. 0711-680-8365 or DSN 430-8365.

PARENT CENTRAL SERVICES APPOINTMENTS

Child, Youth & School Services is improving its customer service to serve you more efficiently. Parent Central Services

is now taking appointments for customers as a measure to eliminate wait times. Appointments will be available Mon. – Fri., 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. Walk-in customers will be seen Mon. – Fri., 1 – 5 p.m. The last customer needing new or re-registration will be seen at 4 p.m. daily. Appointments can be made by calling Civ. (0)711-680-7480 or DSN 430-7480.

SIGNUP FOR ATHOC

AtHOC has self-service sign-up available with Common Access Cards (CAC) online. Service members may also enter a dependent (one additional account). AtHoc alerts users with emergency notifications multiple ways through computers pop-ups, voice calls to landline and mobile phones, emails and text messages. Follow the step-by-step instructions on stuttgartcitizen.com, search AtHoc. Contact the Emergency Management Protection Branch officer at DSN: 431-2031/civ. 0703-115-2031, or contact your local commands Protection office.

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Cuban cigar ban relaxed for US citizens overseas

By Robert Szostek
USEUCOM Customs PAO

Persons subject to U.S. jurisdiction may now buy Cuban-origin merchandise, including alcohol and tobacco products, while in a third country for personal consumption. These products may be consumed while in a third country or imported into the United States as accompanied baggage.

“Other countries do not ban Cuban products and items such as Cuban cigars or rum have been on sale all over Europe for years,” said Tim Sellman, director of the U.S. European Command Customs and Border Clearance Agency. Now, new changes to the Cuban Assets Control Regulations mean that U.S. citizens can legally consume these products while overseas or take them to the U.S. subject to the same limits as for any other foreign-made items.

As an American living overseas, you can claim either “returning



Persons subject to U.S. jurisdiction may now buy Cuban-origin merchandise, including alcohol and tobacco products, while in a third country for personal consumption. — Photo by unverboden jr / Shutterstock.com

resident” or “nonresident” exemptions with customs when traveling on leave or TDY. “These exemptions apply to the foreign-made items you bought overseas,” Sellman added.

Under the “nonresident” exemption, all personal effects are duty-free

but you have to bring them back to Europe with you when you return. “A nonresident may also import \$100-worth of foreign-made goods duty-free as gifts, one liter of alcoholic beverages, and either 200 cigarettes, 50 cigars or two kilograms of

smoking tobacco for personal use,” Sellman explained. An additional 100 cigars may be taken under the gift exemption.

As “returning residents,” travelers can take foreign-made items to the States but only the first \$800 of their value would be duty-free. This applies to each family member, so a family of two would have a \$1600 exemption. The advantage is that these articles can remain in the States. Gifts, one liter of alcoholic beverages, and no more than 100 cigars and 200 cigarettes may also be included in the \$800 exemption.

To import duty-free alcohol, travelers must be at least 21 years old, intend to consume it for personal use and not violate the laws of the state in which they arrive.

Full details of the latest Cuban sanction regulations are available online at <https://www.treasury.gov/resource-center/sanctions/Programs/Pages/cuba.aspx>.

Vote best dressed pup for Domestic Violence Awareness



U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program and the Stuttgart Veterinary Clinic partnered, Oct. 20, for a unique event while highlighting information on Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Participants and their pups gathered in costume at the Panzer Kaserne Vet Clinic to have their pictures taken for a fun costume contest, meet and mingle with fellow pet owners, and enjoy some sweet treats. — Photo by Holly DeCarlo-White, USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

State Department tips to make holiday travels safe



By
U.S.
Department of State

The holidays are a good time to explore Europe. The odds are you will have a safe trip. Travelers can, however, become victims of crime and violence, or experience unexpected difficulties.

No one is better able to tell you this than the U.S. consular officers who work in more than 250 U.S. embassies and consulates around the globe. Every day of the year, U.S. embassies and consulates receive

calls from American citizens in distress.

The U.S. Department of State offers the following travel tips to help you avoid serious difficulties during your travels.

Safety on the Street

Use the same common sense traveling abroad that you would at home. Be especially cautious in (or avoid) areas where you may be more easily victimized. These include crowded subways, train stations, elevators, tourist sites, market places, festivals and crime-ridden neighborhoods.

- Don't use short cuts, narrow alleys or poorly lit streets.
- Try not to travel alone at night.
- Avoid public demonstrations and other civil disturbances.
- Keep a low profile and avoid

loud conversations or arguments.

- Do not discuss travel plans or other personal matters with strangers.
- Avoid scam artists by being wary of strangers who approach you and offer to be your guide or sell you something at bargain prices.
- Beware of pickpockets. They often have an accomplice who will: jostle you, ask you for directions or the time, point to something spilled on your clothing, or distract you by creating a disturbance.
- Beware of groups of vagrant children who could create a distraction to pick your pocket.
- Wear the shoulder strap of your bag across your chest and walk with the bag away from the curb to avoid drive-by purse-snatchers.
- Try to seem purposeful when you move about. Even if you are lost, act as if you know where you are

going. Try to ask for directions only from individuals in authority.

- Know how to use a pay telephone and have the proper change or token on hand.
- Learn a few phrases in the local language or have them handy in written form so that you can signal your need for police or medical help.
- Make a note of emergency telephone numbers you may need: police, fire, your hotel, and the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate.
- If you are confronted, don't fight back — give up your valuables.

It is a good idea to sign up for the Smart Traveler Enrollment Program — think of it as checking in — so that you may be contacted if need be, whether because of a family emergency in the U.S., or because of a crisis in the area in which you are traveling. It is a free service provided by the State Department, and is easily accomplished online.



SVCs advocate for sexual assault victims



The Special Victim Counsel Program was developed to strengthen the support of sexual assault victims and enhance their rights within the military justice system. Working with a robust support system of victim advocates and victim witness liaisons, they assist in ensuring that victims fully understand their rights throughout the military investigative, judicial and legal administrative process. — Photo by Nikodash / Shutterstock.com

By Kristin Ellis
Chievres, Belgium

The U.S. military continues to expand on the progress being made for thousands of sexual assault victims by giving them a voice in the criminal investigation and prosecutorial systems.

Among the Army's efforts to combat sexual assault in the ranks, the Special Victim Counsel Program was developed to strengthen the support of sexual assault victims and enhance their rights within the military justice system.

Special victims counselors are specially trained military attorneys, duty-bound to work for no one but the victim through the military justice process. Working with a robust support system of victim advocates and victim witness liaisons, they assist in ensuring that victims fully understand their rights throughout the military investigative, judicial and legal administrative process.

"It can be difficult to prosecute sex crimes in the military because of the fear of retribution and the stress of the judicial process; it can be too long and traumatic," said Capt. Renee Darville, Northern Law Center client services

chief. "So the Army said, 'Let's give the victim an attorney. Give them a voice and agency to determine what level they want to participate in, and help them feel more in control in the process.'"

According to the Department of Defense, victims must be confident that, should they report, they will be treated fairly. Part of that fair treatment is to ensure they know and can exercise their rights.

"I am an attorney specifically for the victim," Darville said. "I have 100-percent confidentiality. I am the victims' buffer and voice. I am here to help them heal but also by building victims' trust in the system, we hope they'll be more willing to report offenders."

The DOD received a total of 6,083 reports of sexual assault for allegations involving service members, according to the FY 15 Department of Defense annual report on sexual assault in the military.

Despite the substantial increase in reporting over the past 10 years, a significant number of sexual assaults go unreported each year. Only 23 percent of the estimated 20,300 service member victims who indicated experiencing a sexual assault reported the crime.

Focus group participants discussed likely reasons for not reporting an incident of sexual assault including fear of negative reactions from peers, impact on reputation, and concern of possible repercussions for collateral misconduct.

To combat this, the military added a requirement for victims to be provided with an explanation of the right to consult with an SVC and the availability of other legal assistance. Victims must receive this explanation at the time they initially report a sexual assault.

In addition, no one in a victim's chain of command or the accused's chain of command will influence an SVC in providing legal support to a victim.

"Our efforts are having an impact, but there are still many hurdles to overcome," said Army Maj. Gen. Camille Nichols, director of the Department of Defense Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office. "Reporting the crime is essential for our ability to bring care and advocacy to survivors, and hold offenders appropriately accountable."

The 2015 Military Investigation and Justice Experience Survey, which obtained survivor feedback about participating in the military justice

process, showed that most respondents were highly satisfied with the support they received. Seventy-seven percent said they would recommend other survivors come forward to report sexual assault.

It is imperative Army leaders and Soldiers, especially sexual assault victims, have confidence in the military justice system, the annual report said. Instilling trust and inspiring victims to report sexual offenses will assist the military in achieving the cultural change it desires.

Until then?

"[JAG] is a safe space," Darville said. "People come to legal assistance every day for all kinds of reasons so a victim does not have to worry about disclosing why they are here. People can access me without that fear."

She added, "It is never too early or too late to reach out; I can support at any point in the process."

Members of the DOD community who have been affected by sexual assault can access 24/7, confidential, anonymous support through the DOD Safe Helpline at www.safehelpline.org, by calling 877-995-5247.

National American Indian Heritage Month



The first 29 Navajo U.S. Marine Corps code-talker recruits being sworn in at Fort Wingate, NM., May 1942. — *Photo provided by U.S. National Archives and Records Administration*

By USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

National American Indian Heritage Month begins each year on November 1st to celebrate and recognize the accomplishments of this country's original inhabitants, explorers and settlers.

The National American Indian Heritage Month observance is used to increase cultural awareness among Soldiers, their families, and civilian employees and recognize the achievements and contributions made by Native Americans in our society, our military, and our nation.

Throughout our Army's 241-year history, American Indians have served valiantly and with distinction in times of peace and war, while also fighting for the right to be an equal part of our nation. We recognize their rich heritage and honor their spirit and true devotion to our country.

Army leadership has asked the entire Army family to give sincere thanks and appreciation for the past and present contributions American Indian Soldiers, civilians and family members have made. As a tribute to all American Indians, units, agencies and Army activities will be executing appropriate commemorative activities throughout the Army to celebrate National American Indian Heritage Month. We know there is strength in diversity. In celebrating National American Indian Heritage Month, we not only emphasize American Indians significant contributions, but also the value the Army places on diversity.



(Original Caption) General Douglas MacArthur, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in the Southwest Pacific Area on an inspection trip of American battle fronts, met representatives of five different American Indian tribes in one United States Army unit. Left to right: S/Sgt. Virgil Brown (Pima) Phoenix, Arizona; First Sergeant Virgil F. Howell (Pawnee) of Pawnee, Oklahoma; S/Sgt. Alvin J. Vilcan (Chitimacha) of Charenton, LA.; General MacArthur; S/Sgt. Byron L. Tsignine (Navajo) of Fort Defiance, Arizona; Sgt. Larry L. Dokin, (Navajo) of Copper Mine, Arizona. — *Photo Provided by U.S. Army Signal Corps*

We are Army Strong because we not only place great value in having different perspectives, approaches, and skills but also because we value having ethnic and cultural diversity. Throughout the year, we will celebrate and commemorate the diversity of our Army and leverage and draw strength from the rich diversity within our military and civilian ranks by recognizing the critical roles we all play in strengthening our nation's presence around the world.

American Indians have a distinguished legacy in the Army - many thousands have served in the armed

forces from the early days of the Revolutionary War, with the Lewis and Clark expedition, as Scouts with the U.S. Cavalry and as Code Talkers in World War II.

This legacy continues today with the brave Soldiers who have served and continue to serve in Iraq, Afghanistan and around the world. To this day, 24 American Indians have earned the Medal of Honor for their courage and devotion to our nation. The nation is proud of the lasting contributions American Indians continue to make as Soldiers, civilians, veterans and family members in professions that will

benefit the nation and Army for many years to come.

National American Indian Heritage Month was first recognized through joint resolution by Congress in 1990, after nearly a century of advocacy. On August 3 of that year, President George H. W. Bush declared the month of November as National American Indian Heritage Month. Now recognized annually, November is a time to learn more about the history and heritage of Native American people.

Visit the Navajo Code Talkers website at - <http://navajocodetalkers.org>

Making a difference by crafting heirlooms

By Laura Cambiagio Spangler
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

The unusual and beautiful craft of quilting has been a vital part of the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart community for 25 years. The work of the Black Forest Quilt Guild may have gone unnoticed to many, but it only takes a conversation with Guild President Danielle Greene to set the record straight.

Greene is a military spouse, the mother of two girls, and an experienced, enthusiastic needle worker. In less than one year, she has found a new “extended family” of 150 like-minded pals, and a source of fun and intercultural engagements in the USAG Stuttgart.

It is also a way to give back to the military and host-nation communities, while carrying on a long-standing tradition. “A quarter century ago, the guild was started by American ladies, who invited local counterparts to join them at Kelley and Patch Barracks. After 9/11, German members could not come on base anymore, so the “old firehouse”, now the Panzer Community Club, became their new meeting place.” “We still have an original local member, Anneliese Preiss. She is in her 90s now, lives in the area, and still keeps in touch.”

Socializing in a cross-cultural environment is a special benefit that comes with guild membership. “U.S. guild members rotate constantly, so our core group of Germans married to military retirees provides stability.” The latter tend to have a strong Swabian background and a somewhat different approach to fabric types and patterns.

Because, German members cannot make purchases at the Arts and Crafts

Center and fabric is much costlier on the economy, they don’t waste anything and are very creative at making great things with scraps.

The German character of the guild is underscored in its name, too, as the Black Forest is iconic for Germany in the U.S.

The guild meets every first Friday of the month to talk about projects, share skills and sew demos. The actual work, though, is done at their weekend gatherings, which also take place once a month. “When you are a quilter or sewer, there is nothing better than being in a group: it gives you

appreciation,” said Greene. “We are grateful to the Garrison that offers us a space to work together.”

Guild members return the favor for the use of the space. Apart from donating beautiful handicraft to children’s hospitals and orphanages in the host-nation region, they also contribute to the Garrison’s community services. Greene, for instance, offers free sewing classes at the HUB on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Teenagers can learn basic machine-sewing skills and complete small project in one session, even if they are total beginners. Everyone is welcome to attend – boys,

too. Presently, teens are encouraged to make Halloween tote bags to give to younger children, friends and neighbors, or thank-you gifts. As Greene puts it, it’s very important “to teach how you can give back to the community.”

This lesson is handed down along with needle skills. In fact, many quilters’ daughters become members, as well. “It’s such a value for the \$35 membership fee,” remarks Green who has clearly acquired some true Swabian spirit. Greene’s eyes beam when she talks about guild activities and volunteer work. “Quilting can touch the life of people. I feel like I am making a difference through my handiwork skills, I can incorporate what I do in my community - and we donate hundreds of dollars to local American and German charities, as well as thousands of hours of work.”

It goes without saying that the Black Forest Quilt Guild members are happy to exhibit their handiwork and reach out to the general public or potential future quilters. Usually, they only manage to organize a show every other year, and their next one was planned for 2017.

A few months ago, however, the congress Centers of Böblingen-Sindelfingen invited them to participate in the arts & crafts exhibit “KunstGenuss”, one of their yearly events. The guild accepted right away: “It’s very gratifying to put our work on display – and this time it will be off base!” On November 5 and 6, 2016, the group’s masterpieces will be on display, and smaller objects offered for sale at the Kongreshalle in Böblingen.

Military community members planning to visit the exhibit will be granted free admission by showing their military ID card.



Quilt crafted by members of the Black Forest Quilt Guild for the 20th anniversary in 2016. The guild was started nearly a quarter century ago, it was started by American ladies who invited local counterparts to join them at Kelley and Patch Barracks.

SHS students have chance to meet college representatives

By Sam Funk

Stuttgart High School Student

The annual Stuttgart High School College Fair was Friday, September 30th kicking-off at 5:30 p.m. with nearly 500 SHS college ready students rushing into the school ready to meet college representatives and learn more about the schools.

In total there were 69 colleges, 42 were American college representatives or college alumni; 19 European universities; ten scholarship programs; and, eight virtual (online live) colleges.

Every college had excellent information to entice the young minds of students into a possible future at their college.

School Liaison Officer for Stuttgart High, Joe Holder, was responsible for making the event a success. Why do we have college fair in the first place, why can't students just do college research on their own? Holder answered that question and put to doubt any reason not to. "It's about giving high school students and their parents the opportunity to talk to colleges about their degree programs since we live overseas and are unable to speak to them. This also gives them the chance to see colleges they would not normally think about.

Holder explained that the fair gives "students and parents access to a wide range of colleges from the U.S. and Europe which is normally not available."

Division 1, and Division 3 schools from the U.S. were represented. College representatives discussed programs, tuition, and what to expect in their college experience once they graduate from high school.

There is a college somewhere that is perfect for each student. "The Stuttgart High School Hybrid College Fair gives students the opportunity to explore their options," Holder said.

Holder gave students the chance to win gift cards if they met a certain amount of colleges and talked to them. The winners were: Jakob Gonzales \$200, Jonathan Parsons \$150, Fallon Dickinson \$100, Bethany Hammari, Samuel Funk, Alexandra Konstrotter were all awarded \$75, Sarah Miles, Eileen Dickinson, Malia Hammari, Loran Oswalt, Nicole Hinchcliff, Danilo Penman, and Gage Hooper received \$50.

Sam Funk is currently attending Stuttgart High School as a Senior and will graduate with the class of 2017. Afterward, he plans on attending Oregon University in Eugene, Oregon, Emerson College Boston, Massachusetts, or Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York and studying in the journalism field.



Nicol Hartwell and her father listen to the Hult International Business School representative during the annual Stuttgart High School College Fair, as she is considering it as a future college. — Photo by Jessica Wishart, Stuttgart High School Yearbook



Tahay Curry and her father talk to the Florida State representative and give her their full attention during the annual Stuttgart High School College Fair. — Photo by Jessica Wishart, Stuttgart High School Yearbook

USAG Stuttgart and Stuttgart Air

Photo by Lawrence Riley, USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs



By Holly DeCarlo-White
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart held its annual force protection exercise, Stallion Shake, in partnership with the Flughafen Stuttgart GmbH, or Stuttgart Airport, Oct. 22, at the airport and at Stuttgart Army Airfield.

The U.S. military provides support in emergency management all around the world, but if a disaster were to strike on one of the five military installations in Stuttgart, German host nation first responders would take the lead working together with U.S. personnel, and various volunteer response teams.

This was the first time the garrison has partnered with the Stuttgart Airport to conduct such a simulated emergency incident response training.

“Stallion Shake is our full-scale exercise in which we test our capability on how we would handle any type of emergency response situation that would happen within our garrison footprint. Each year, we train on a different installation. The importance is really how we work together; our garrison emergency response with our host nation emergency response,” said USAG Stuttgart Commander Col. Glenn K. Dickenson.

Typically, guidance for a military

garrison full-scale exercise is provided by the Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program. Stuttgart Airport’s bi-annual requirements fall in accordance with the International Organization for Air Transport (ICAO). In addition to Defense Department evaluators from Vicenza, Italy, the U.S. Army Europe Deputy Commanding General for the Army National Guard, Maj. Gen. John L. Gronski, also attended to observe the events.

Stallion Shake 2016 was designed to assess various aspects of the garrison’s emergency management plan, to include communications, random antiterrorism measures, intelligence information sharing, analysis and the AtHoc emergency mass notification system.

The scenario began for USAG Stuttgart personnel the evening prior to the exercise with a terrorist threat that raised the Force Protection Conditions (FPCON), and triggered the need to increase security measures at each of the installation access control points. The garrison also deployed an AtHoc recall message to stand up an Emergency Operations Center to monitor the situation. The EOC is made up of trained personnel from each directorate of the garrison to ensure communication flows

through the proper command channels in any emergency situation.

“AtHoc messages do not just go out – it creates a dynamic that is internal to the garrison to handle any threat that may arise. We all kick into emergency process mode thinking about what we need to do next,” said Daniel W. Spencer of USAG Stuttgart’s Protection Branch.

The events following covered multiple separate training incidents: weather, aircraft inflight emergency, diversion and crash including fire and multi-national passenger evacuation.

Minutes after the crash on the airfield was reported, host nation airport first-responders arrived on scene to extinguish the fire and initiate the rescue and care of the 40 passengers (volunteer actors with simulated injuries) on board.

During this training scenario, the cause of the crash for airport personnel was an obstruction within the plane, such as birds in flight; while for USAG Stuttgart, the incident followed requirements for a terrorist attack.

“Today, we are practicing an aircraft that has had an inflight problem and crashed on the runway. The international airport fire department, our garrison fire department as well as other emergency personnel responded and collectively worked together,”

Dickenson said.

The exercise involved a variety of German and American participants to include: USAG Stuttgart’s Directorate of Emergency Services (Military Police and firefighters), the 66th Military Intelligence Criminal Investigation Detachment, the District Government Stuttgart, the Stuttgart Airport Fire Department, Esslingen County and City of Stuttgart fire departments, Police Department Reutlingen, volunteer emergency services departments to include the German Red Cross Esslingen-Nürtingen and the German Red Cross Stuttgart.

“It’s critical how well we can communicate back and forth to support each other,” Dickenson said.

At the conclusion of the exercise, Dickenson emphasized how the flow of information and interaction between participants improved in comparison to last year.

“The intent is to keep the strong relations with the civilian airport fire department...and to continue to improve relations with authorities from Esslingen County and townships surrounding SAAF,” said Karl Dörsam, USAG Stuttgart’s fire chief.

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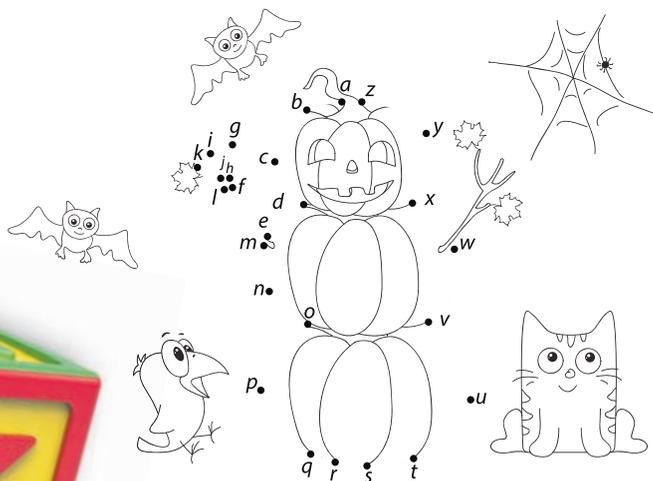
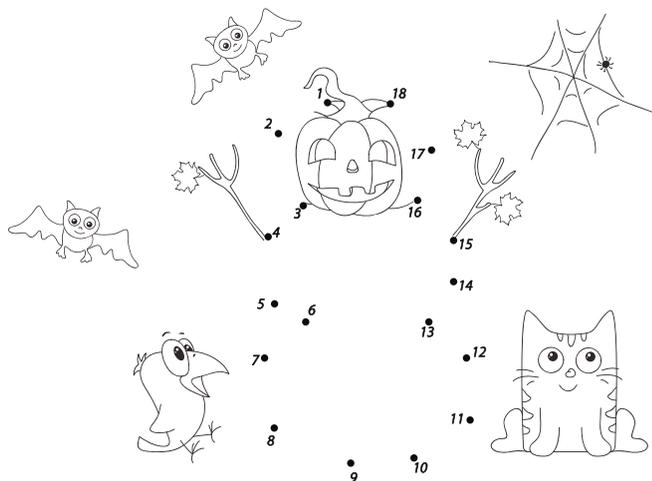
U.S. Army Europe Deputy Commanding General for the Army National Guard Maj. Gen. John L. Gronski greets U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Military Police during the annual force protection exercise in conjunction with the Stuttgart Airport in Echterdingen, Germany, Oct. 22, 2016. — U.S. Army Photo by Eric Steen

Firefighters gather at the Stuttgart Army Airfield's fire station in preparation of U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's force protection exercise held Oct. 22, 2016 in conjunction with the Stuttgart Airport. — Photo by Lawrence Reilly, USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs



Host nation firefighters battle flames during a simulated aircraft crash as part of U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's annual force protection exercise, Stallion Shake, in conjunction with the Stuttgart Airport in Echterdingen, Oct. 22, 2016. — U.S. Army Photo by Eric Steen

First-responders aid multiple wounded passengers during the Stallion Shake force protection training exercise in conjunction with the Stuttgart Airport in Echterdingen, Oct. 22, 2016. — U.S. Army Photo by Eric Steen



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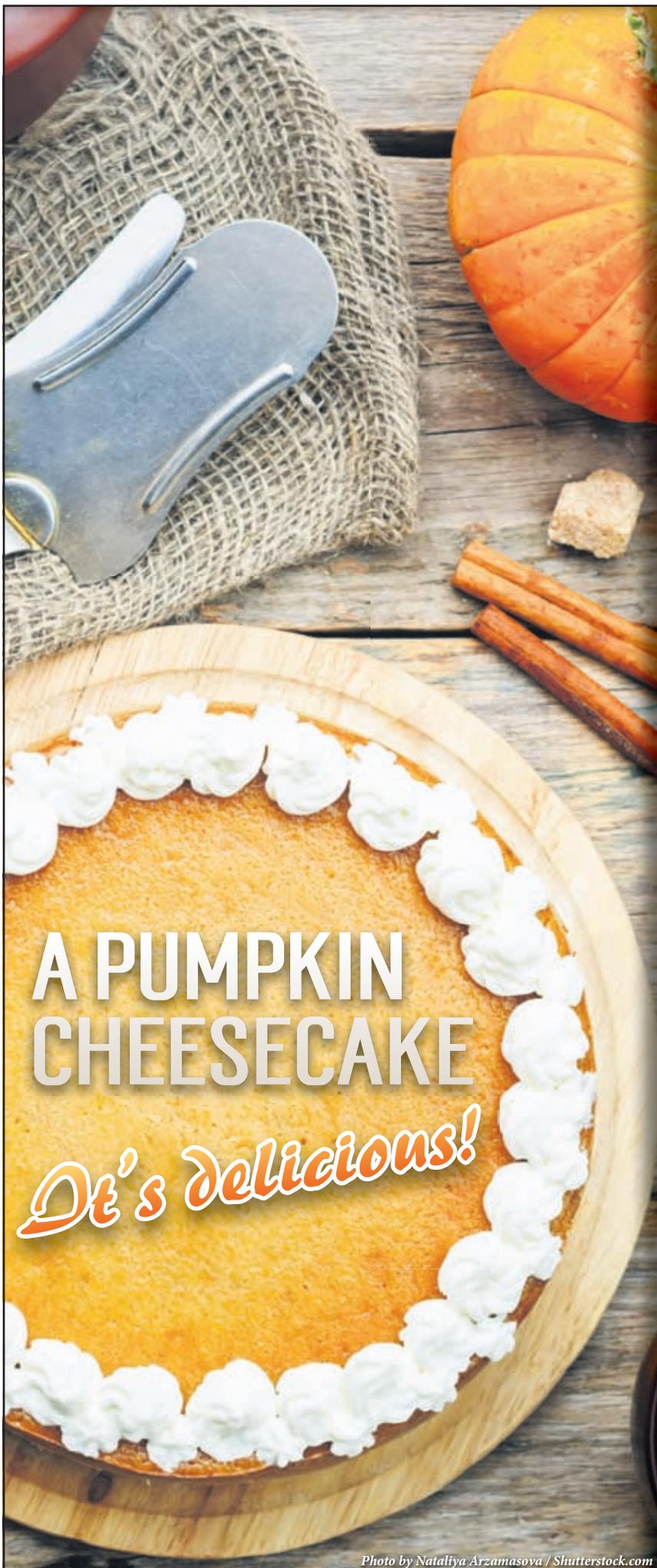
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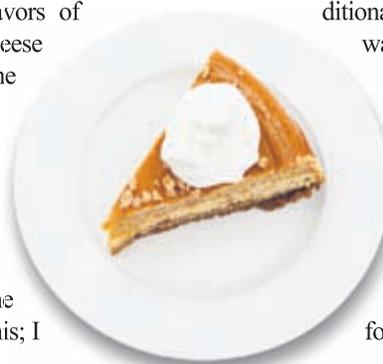
A PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

It's delicious!

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Pumpkins make a cheesecake incredibly moist. This cheesecake will stay moist for days in the refrigerator. The flavors of both the cream cheese and pumpkin shine through.

One warning: if you bake the pumpkin cheesecake without a water bath it will likely crack on the top. I'm ok with this; I



think it adds to the rustic, homemade look. If the cracks present a problem for you, you will need to use a traditional Bain Marie, or water bath, and extend the baking time by 15 minutes. This will probably also require firing up your full-sized oven; there isn't enough room in most toaster ovens for a proper water bath.

Ingredients

Crust:

- 1 1/2 cups of graham cracker crumbs
- 1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon of ground mace
- 4 ounces of melted butter

Filling:

- One small to medium pie pumpkin (it will need to produce 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups of cooked pumpkin purée)
- 24 ounces of cream cheese (cultured cream cheese adds the most flavor, if you can get it)
- 3 whole large chicken eggs plus one yolk
- 1/4 cup of full-fat sour cream
- 1/2 cup of white sugar
- 1/2 cup of brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon of ground mace
- 1/8 teaspoon of sea salt
- 1/8 teaspoon of ground cloves
- 2 tablespoons of all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon of pure vanilla extract

Directions

Heat your toaster oven to 450 degrees F.

Split the pie pumpkin in half and remove the seeds and stringy stuff. Rub each pumpkin half lightly with the oil of your choice (walnut oil works well for this). Bake until the pumpkin is soft all the way through, this should take about 45 minutes. Cool slightly, then scoop out the cooked pumpkin flesh and purée it in your food processor. Set aside.

Decrease your toaster oven temperature to 350 degrees F.

Combine the graham cracker crumbs, ground cinnamon, ground mace and melted butter in a medium mixing bowl. Mix well. Press into the bottom of a greased 9 inch springform

pan. Bake for 8 minutes. Set the baked crust aside and let cool.

Put the cream cheese into a stand mixer fitted with the beater paddle. Beat until completely smooth. Add the pumpkin puree. Beat till smooth and combined. Add the eggs and the yolk one at a time, beating between each addition. Add the sour cream, beat again. Add the sugar, beat again. Add the brown sugar, beat again. Add the cinnamon, mace, cloves, sea salt, flour and pure vanilla extract. Beat again.

Pour the filling into the prepared crust. Bake for one hour, rotating it halfway after 30 minutes. Turn the toaster oven off, but don't open it and leave the cheesecake in the toaster oven for an additional 30 minutes. Remove from the toaster oven and let cool at room temperature for 2 hours. Wrap with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 5 hours.

Tips And Suggestions

Check out my other articles to find a recipe for homemade whole grain graham crackers. They make excellent crumbs for the crust.

Put a small cup (oven proof of course) of water in the corner of your toaster oven while baking the cheesecake. This will minimize, but not eliminate, the cracks.

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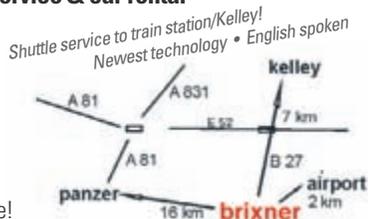


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SUNDAY SHOPPING

Sun, Nov 6

Kirchheim unter Teck, city center

Over the past few years shopping on Sunday has become a trend. On November 6 in the city of Kirchheim unter Teck you can do just that. Shops will be open from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Stroll along the Gallus market, which will also be held on Sunday. For more information go to www.kirchheim-teck.de

EVENTS

Wine and chocolate

Fri, Nov 4

Stuttgart, Weinbaumuseum Uhlbach

Does salt taste good with chocolate or what about lavender, does that taste good with wine? Every question you could possibly have about wine or chocolate you will get the answer to on November 4 in Stuttgart's wine and chocolate event at the Weinbaumuseum Uhlbach. The event is approximately 3 hours long and costs €32. Event starts at 7 p.m. For more info go to www.zaisserei-weingut.de

Stuttgart aglow

Sat, Nov 5

Stuttgart, city center

Enjoy a special shopping night at the event S-City Leuchtet (Stuttgart city aglow) on November 5. Not only are the shops open until midnight, also enjoy exciting light shows, a St. Martin's parade and a musical firework display in the city center. For more info see www.cis-stuttgart.de

Christmas bazaar

Sat, Nov 5 – Sun, Nov 13

Sindelfingen, Messe Sindelfingen

Enjoy traditional Christmas shopping on an 8000sqm area on November 5 to 13 at the Messe Sindelfingen. Stall holders will be offering culinary specialties from the Black Forest, wines, spices, fashion, Christmas decorations, home wares and traditional crafts. It's a paradise of gift ideas for this magical time of the year. For more info visit www.messe-sindelfingen.de

Fall festival

Sun, Nov 6

Esslingen, city center

Visit Esslingen during the annual festival "Esslinger Herbst" (Esslingen's fall) on November 6. All shops in the city center will open their doors from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A playground for children at the Hafenmarkt, fleamarkts, and so much more, as well as whisky tasting will all be part of the program. For more info see www.esslinger-herbst.de

Martini market

Sun, Nov 6

Bad Cannstatt, Marktplatz

Start the season with a nice glass of mulled wine (Glühwein), as well as alcohol free mulled punch on November 6 at the Marktplatz. If you want something with a bit of fizz, try the Sekt. The Martini market will start at 1 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. For more information go to www.zaisserei-weingut.de

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Thu, Nov 10 – Sun, March 12, 2017

Stuttgart, Spiegelpalast Cannstatter Wasen

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Culinary wine tasting

Fri, Nov 11

Stuttgart, Weingut Zaisserei

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Japanese food culture

Sat, Nov 12

Stuttgart, Linden-Museum Stuttgart

Learn about food, eating- and drinking culture in Japan at a special exhibition at the Linden-Museum in Stuttgart from October 15 to April 2017. Admission costs €8. For more information go to www.stuttgart.de

Ice rink opening

Wed, Nov 16 – Sun, Jan 1

Stuttgart, Schlossplatz

Be the first on the ice at the opening party for Stuttgart's open air ice rink at the Schlossplatz on November 16 opening at 5 p.m. Every day thereafter at 11 a.m. Rent skates or bring your own and do some rounds to swing and concert music before you stop at one of the stalls offering Glühwein (mulled wine) and hot snacks. Opening hours are from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day. For more info and days of operation during the holidays go to www.wintertraum-stuttgart.de

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ADAC Supercross

Fri, Nov 11 – Sat, Nov 12

Stuttgart, Hanns-Martin-SchleyerHalle

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Wed, Nov 16 – Sun, Nov 19

Stuttgart, Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Halle

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Rod Stewart

Fri, Nov 4

Stuttgart, Hanns-Martin-Schleyer Halle

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Placebo

Thu, Nov 24

Stuttgart, Hanns-Martin-Schleyer Halle

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