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**European daylight saving time ends Oct. 27**

Most of Europe will move its clocks backward by one hour when daylight saving time ends Sunday, Oct. 27. In Germany, daylight saving time ends at 3 a.m. local time (set clocks to 2 a.m.). In the U.S., daylight saving time will end Nov. 3.

## Fire prevention week



Hermann Seitz

*[Photo above] USAG Stuttgart firefighter Matthias Fritz uses the Jaws of Life during a car rescue demonstration held at Patch Barracks Oct. 7.*



Lynn Knapp

*[Photo right] Firefighters extinguish a car fire during a demonstration held Oct. 8 at Kelley Barracks. The USAG Stuttgart Fire Department conducted the demonstrations for National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12.*



S.J. Grady

*Thomas Thomson, the assistant principal at Böblingen Elementary/Middle School, gives a thumbs up to students after he was "rescued" from a third floor classroom by USAG Stuttgart firefighters during Fire Prevention Week fire drill at the school Oct. 9.*

# IMCOM's FAP takes on domestic violence

**By Robert Dozier**

*Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command*

The Family Advocacy Program is taking the lead this year in the Army's campaign to give service members and their families the tools they need to avoid and prevent the occurrence of intimate partner violence.

The U.S. Army Installation Management Command is making a concerted effort during Domestic Violence Awareness Month to highlight their resources and strike a chord of resiliency on Army garrisons.

"We'll have a campaign this year activated at each garrison to highlight our programs to our Soldiers and family members," said Col. Anthony Cox, director of the IMCOM Family Advocacy Program, or FAP. "Our goal is to help them capitalize on their strengths to make their domestic situation a success."

The Family Advocacy Program is a congressionally mandated program intended to prevent and reduce the occurrence of family violence and create an environment of intolerance for such behavior.

"Family advocacy is the art of bringing public awareness about family violence and prevention techniques to our Soldiers and spouses," said Novella Magwood, IMCOM family advocacy specialist and program manager for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. "We have in our program the ability to help before a situation escalates into violence."

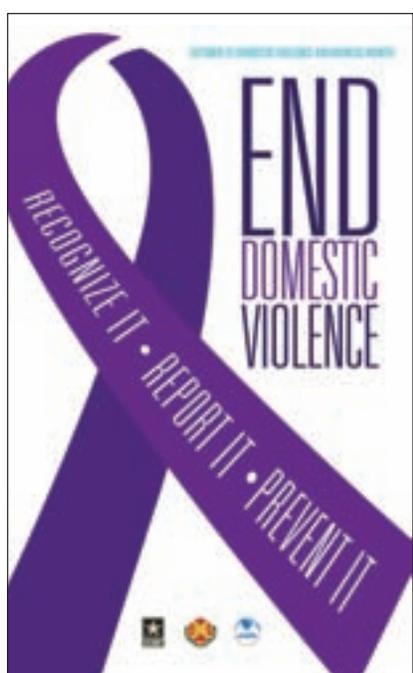
For service members and family members involved in domestic violence, early referral and intervention reduces risk, establishes safety plans and provides treatment for victims and offenders. The program manager is trained to be proactive in their efforts to provide the skills the service member needs most.

"We offer classes, such as anger management, financial counseling and

new parent training," Magwood said. "Many times we'll get a request from the commander to go directly to the unit to conduct FAP training. This puts us in a position to meet the Soldiers and get the feedback we need to assist one-on-one."

Referrals work both ways. Family advocates work through outreach to assess a situation and refer the service member or couple to an Army Community Service, chaplain-led class, or to professional licensed therapists at the on-post medical treatment facility.

"Post-traumatic stress is a problem and it can become a heavy burden on the family," Magwood said. "Soldiers are encouraged to seek out help through their chain of command, but many times we see it in family advocacy first. We are an extra pair of eyes that can steer a Soldier in the right direction for the help they need."



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# 'Ready and Resilient' force: tackling domestic violence

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

Over the past few months, I have talked extensively about the Army's Ready and Resilient Campaign, from what it entails to the resources it offers our great Soldiers, civilians and families, to what I expect from leaders at every level when it comes to taking care of our own.

I am continually impressed as I travel around U.S. Army Europe, whether it is at a unit or an installation. I see increased leader engagement and I see Soldiers at every level looking for ways to combat the serious issues that face our force today. I am certain that we are on the right path, and together we can accomplish any mission and overcome any challenge.



**Lt. Gen. Campbell**

To that end, October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and I'd like to take a moment to discuss the Army's comprehensive approach to the prevention of domestic abuse.

The Army is fully committed to supporting its Soldiers and families by overcoming harmful issues that affect the health and well-being of the force. Domestic abuse, at any degree of severity, undermines that commitment.

The Army provides varying degrees of resources such as Army Community Service programs, chaplains and behavioral health specialists, which everyone can use to prevent domestic abuse and develop skills to help restore stability and health, if needed. As our Army has seen multiple deployments in over 12 years of persistent conflict, our Soldiers and their families live with multiple stressors and wounds that may not be visible. The entire Army com-

munity must work together as a team to prevent abuse, protect victims and hold offenders accountable when abuse occurs.

Together we can combat issues like this if we focus on caring for and about ourselves, those around us and the communities we live in.

On that note, I would like to remind everyone that the 2013 Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas is currently on-going.

This year's theme is "Serve to honor your country. Give because you care." Military, civilian personnel and federal employees can donate to more than 2,600 national and international charities through the campaign.

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Last year, donations from USA-REUR totaled more than \$2.2 million.

The CFC-O is currently the only authorized avenue for charitable organizations to solicit Department of Defense uniformed service members and civilian employees stationed abroad. Contributions can range from \$1 per month for a single charity to a one-time donation for multiple charities. This year, for the first time, military and civilian personnel will be able to use My Pay to make their contributions.

*Contact your local unit CFC-O representative today to get more information or visit the USAREUR home page under Hot Topics. The campaign ends Nov. 15.*

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# USAREUR pushes to change culture, eliminate sexual assault, harassment

By Sgt. Michael Reinsch  
U.S. Army Europe Public Affairs

“Every Soldier, whatever the command relationship to U.S. Army Europe, needs to understand that sexual harassment, assault response and prevention is priority number one,” said Command Sgt. Maj. David S. Davenport, senior enlisted advisor for USAREUR. “We are going to get at this.”

USAREUR’s initiative toward SHARP is a push to change the culture to one in which no Soldier, at any level, tolerates sexual harassment or assault, all Soldiers are held accountable for their actions, and all victims are protected.

To combat what has been coined as an “insider threat,” USAREUR is emphasizing the importance of leaders at all levels closely engaging with their troops and families.

“Regardless of where Soldiers are — on post, off post, on duty, off duty — someone is responsible for the collective group,” Davenport said. “Leader engagement helps many things in our Army; not only resilience but also a leader knows about their Soldiers. The more they can get them into the right agencies and get them the right resources, the better we can help them overcome that offset in their life.”

Lt. Gen. Donald M. Campbell Jr., commander of USAREUR, summoned senior Army officers and noncommissioned officers from every Army unit and organization in Europe to a high-level meeting called the Ready and Resilient Campaign: SHARP Summit last month. The meeting featured guest speakers who are experts in sexual assault prevention, and the investigation and prosecution of sexual assault. It was designed to promote dialogue among the leaders and experts, help the leaders better understand what sexual assault victims face and how perpetrators operate, strengthen partnerships, and enhance a coordinated community response within the Army in Europe community.

In his opening remarks for the summit, Campbell emphasized the role of leadership in the campaign in changing the Army’s culture to eliminate sexual harassment and assault. He discussed the importance of leaders paying attention to and being involved in the reception and integration of new Soldiers, family members and civilian employees, and being involved in their Soldiers’ lives after work, whether in the barracks or off post. “Engaged leadership will win the day,” Campbell said.

Campbell also discussed the importance of building the level of trust subordinates have in their leadership. He stressed that transparency about what the units are doing when sexual assault is reported is key to building this trust, including keeping victims informed about the progress of the cases, keeping units informed about the outcome of cases, and continual dialogue about the SHARP program. “If we create an atmosphere of trust, discipline and readiness, Soldiers will report incidents,” Campbell said.

“It works. The system works,” said Spc. Audra Nava, a U.S. Army in Europe Soldier and survivor of sexual assault. “People who are thinking about [reporting sexual harassment or assault] should know that. Don’t be scared, the system works, and it’s a lot better than it used to be.”

Reporting sexual assault or harassment is an act of courage. For Nava, stepping forward and reporting the crime is something that will help the victim become a survivor.

“Once you’ve said it, once you’ve got it done and taken care of, you’ll feel so much better,” Nava said. “It won’t be easy at first. But slowly, piece by piece, you’ll be able to put yourself back together. As long as you understand [that] this is the right thing, this is good [and] something is going to get done, you’ll feel better inside. You’ll know deep down, this is finally going to be over.”

If someone sees inappropriate behavior, it is his or her responsibility to confront the person doing it. There shouldn’t be any ‘passive bystanders,’ people who see the crime but don’t intervene. One such intervener is Sgt. Christina Bush, with U.S. Army Correctional Association Europe.

Bush, who was attending a military ball, intervened when a Soldier harassed a local national. The local national told the Soldier that she was not interested in him, but he didn’t leave her alone. That’s when Bush decided to step in.

“A Soldier was persistently harassing a young lady who was sitting by herself,” Bush said. “She kept telling him no, that she didn’t want to dance with him during a ball. I went over there and said, ‘you need to leave her alone.’”

“When you look at something like that and you just turn your back, you are almost like a co-conspirator ... you are letting the incident happen,” Bush continued. “When you put that uniform on, on duty and off duty, you hold a certain responsibility to take care of everyone, to take care of your fellow brothers and sisters in uniform, your family and the people you swore to protect.”

## News & Notes

### Policy change allows E7s direct access to AER

Army Emergency Relief announced a change in policy allowing sergeants first class and above direct access to assistance. This change, which became effective Sept. 30, enables senior non-commissioned officers to go directly to AER for assistance.

Previous policy allowed master sergeants and above direct access to AER assistance.

“Based on feedback we received from command sergeants major and AER officers across the Army, the AER director decided that this was the right course of action,” said Charles Durr, AER’s assistance team chief. “These senior NCOs are entrusted with significant levels of responsibility and demonstrate the integrity to warrant this change.”

### Army realigns ROTC, closes 13 programs

After a comprehensive review of ROTC programs across the country, the Army approved the closure of 13 ROTC programs over a two-year period to conclude at the end of the 2014-2015 academic year.

The decision to close the programs was not a reflection on the quality of the academic institutions, according to Army Manpower and Reserve Affairs officials. Instead, the closures will allow for more efficient use of available resources within the command.

Total enrollment and the number of lieutenants commissioned annually were some of the key variables considered in the comprehensive review. In addition, shifting demographics across the country required a review of where the Army recruits and develops its future leaders.

The ROTC programs selected for closure are: University of South Dakota, Northern Michigan University, North Dakota State University, University of Wisconsin — La Crosse, Arkansas State University, University of Tennessee at Martin, University of North Alabama, Georgia Regents (Augusta State) University, University of Southern Mississippi, East Tennessee State University, Morehead State University, Tennessee Technological University, University of California — Santa Barbara.

### Garrisons renamed, Baden-Württemberg’s colors furled

U.S. Army Garrison Grafenwöhr officially became USAG Bavaria during a designation ceremony Sept. 24 in Grafenwöhr. The change seeks to bring together garrisons in Grafenwöhr, Hohenfels and Garmisch, according to garrison officials.

The Army also closed a chapter in its history Sept. 26 with the casing of USAG Baden-Württemberg’s colors.

During the ceremony held at Kleber Kaserne, USAG Kaiserslautern was redesignated as USAG Rheinland-Pfalz.

**Available Resources**

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- Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network
  - 001-800-656-HOPE
- DoD Safe Helpline
  - 001-877-995-5247

USAREUR G1 SHARP Program Website:  
<http://www.eur.army.mil/g1/content/Programs/sexualAssault/index.html>



## ***RB housing upgraded with balconies***

*Community members admire the recently installed balconies at Building 302 on Robinson Barracks. The ongoing project calls for the installation of balconies on Buildings 301-308 and 154-159 and should be completed in November. Balconies are also being installed on 10 family housing buildings on Patch Barracks.*

USAG Stuttgart Directorate of Public Works

# IMCOM

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Family advocacy works best when the service members or family members come to the counselors early -- before things get out of hand, and the Military Police or command has to get involved. Programs include home visits, couples communication and/or parenting classes, anger management, parent support, child classes and education. The Chaplain Family Life Centers and Family Advocacy treatment providers at the on-post medical treatment facilities offer marital and family therapy. These voluntary programs are designed to help the families cope with stress, isolation, deployment issues and parenthood.

“One of our best customers is the expectant mother before she gives birth,” Magwood said. “This is the time to get her and the father into a class together and teach them what they will face when baby comes home.

Through the New Parent Support Program, often we can help set the mood and the tempo in the home and really engage the father in the parenting process.”

“I remember when I was first married and frankly, we had the usual growing pains,” Cox said. “We actually did some counseling and learned to identify our own differences in communication. We realized that often tears or words spoken in frustration don’t need to be taken personally. This type of counseling helped me and my wife early in our marriage.”

Two issues that often contribute to domestic violence are finances and communication. For example, a young service member who has just relocated to a new, permanent assignment can get into financial trouble quickly.

“They’re young and maybe have money in their account for the first time in their lives. The temptation to spend on recreation or vanity items is too great for many,” Magwood said.

“If the couple is not communicating directly about managing money and credit cards, often the discussion turns to shouting. We can teach how to prioritize the money and find ways to save.”

One major barrier to effective communication is when frustration turns to anger and anger, which may lead to domestic violence. The Parenting and Healthy Marriage Program utilizes the ScreamFree parenting and marriage classes and training to provide education and awareness on effective parenting strategies, enhancing interpersonal relationships within the family and anxiety and stress reduction.

“ScreamFree training is designed to help identify the triggers for elevated communication failures,” Magwood said. “ScreamFree helps make better parents and healthier couples. We’ve received such positive feedback that we are expanding the classes to include teenagers.”

Whether a service member asks first, or the commander instigates the contact, family advocacy is a stigma-free zone.

“No one is judged here because we are here to help,” Magwood said. “All I want is for that family to be successful. We can be the glue that helps get a family together to figure it all out.”

“Soldiers fear that others will think badly of them or that their commander will take action against them,” Cox said. “In fact, the biggest stigma is seeing themselves as broken or damaged. Sometimes it takes a buddy to tell us ‘you guys are having problems and need to get help.’ If you hear that from your buddy, my advice is to go see the chaplain or go to ACS to get the help you need.”

*For a complete schedule of local parenting and communication classes offered by U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart’s Army Community Service, visit [www.stuttgart.armymwr.com](http://www.stuttgart.armymwr.com).*

# Garrison to host Retiree Appreciation Day

USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart will hold its sixth annual Retiree Appreciation Day Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Swabian Special Events Center on Patch Barracks.

Retirees of all military branches are invited to attend the benefits and health fair, designed to help keep retirees and their families up-to-date on retiree issues.

The Stuttgart Army Health Clinic will be on site to offer flu vaccines, vision screenings, and wellness and blood pressure checks. A Tricare representative will be available to answer any questions related to Tricare.

Meanwhile, the dental clinic will offer dental exams. “Retirees will need to sign up for dental exams

at the Swabian on Oct. 24 as they arrive,” said Sam Dantzler, the USAG Stuttgart Retiree Services officer and event organizer. The garrison will provide transportation from the SSEC to the dental clinic and back every 30 minutes. The first shuttle will leave at 9:30 a.m.

Col. John P. Stack, the garrison commander, will open the event at 9 a.m.

The Federal Benefits Unit from the U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt will provide Social Security information. Representatives from the Stuttgart law Office Legal Services and the garrison Passport Office will also be available.

The Installation Management Command Europe retiree services officer will assist retirees and annui-

tants with pay problems and in updating their records.

Retirees will also be able to speak with representatives from the United Service Organizations, Red Cross, U.S. Customs, Survivor Outreach Services, Defense Commissary Agency, eXchange, Army Substance Abuse Program, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Retirees who need assistance with passports are advised to download the appropriate passport checklists from the garrison website at [www.stuttgart.army.mil](http://www.stuttgart.army.mil).

*For more information about U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart’s Retiree Appreciation Day, call Sam Dantzler at 431-2010/civ. 07031-15-2010.*

**USO news**

This month, the United Service Organizations Stuttgart offers several events for the community.

- Halloween Community Bowling Night, Oct. 24, 6-8 p.m. The USO Stuttgart will cover bowling, shoe rental and refreshments at the Galaxy Bowling and Entertainment Center on Panzer Kaserne. Costumes are not required but there will be a costume contest. Sign up at USO, Building 2915, Panzer Kaserne.

- Chili Cook-Off, Oct. 30, 11:30 a.m. Bring your best homemade chili to the USO on Panzer Kaserne to share and you may win a prize. To enter the chili challenge, contact the Program Coordinator at 431-3345/civ. 07031-15-3345 or email labaygar@uso.org.

- Halloween Treats for Tots, Oct. 31. USO staffers will set up trick or treat tables in the Family Housing Areas on Panzer Kaserne, Patch, Kelley and Robinson Barracks.

- Veterans Day Luncheon, Nov. 8, noon. Veterans will be honored and recognized for their service to the country during a special luncheon at the USO on Panzer Kaserne.

For more information, call 431-3505/civ. 07031-15-3505 or visit <http://eu.uso.org/stuttgart>.

**Do you qualify for WIC?**

Women who are pregnant, postpartum or breastfeeding or who have a child up to the age of 5 may qualify to receive supplemental foods and nutrition education

through the Women, Infants, and Children Overseas Program.

For more information, call 431-3351/civ. 07031-15-3351 or stop by the WIC Overseas office in Building 2915, Panzer Kaserne.

**Employment workshop for people with disabilities Nov. 5**

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Exceptional Family Member and Employment Readiness programs will host a workshop covering job search and career management solutions for people with disabilities.

The free workshop will be held Nov. 5 from 1-2 p.m. at Army Community Service, Building 2915, Panzer Kaserne.

For more information, call 431-3362/07031-15-3362.

**Send comfort to deployed service members**

The American Red Cross Stuttgart Station will collect comfort items through Nov. 1 for deployed service members. Donations of shampoo, toothpaste, lip balm, baby wipes, snacks and other items can be placed in the box located outside of the Red Cross office, Room 314, Building 2915, Panzer Kaserne, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Retiree council seeks volunteers to serve**

The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Military Retiree Council seeks volunteers to serve as president and

vice president.

The deadline to apply has been extended to Oct. 31. Selections will be made in November.

If interested, send an email to [usag-s.rsc@eur.army.mil](mailto:usag-s.rsc@eur.army.mil).

**Trick or treating**

This year, Halloween falls on Thursday, Oct. 31. The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Directorate of Emergency Services has set 5-8 p.m. as trick or treat hours for all on-post housing areas.

**Participate in the GAWC Pfennig Bazaar**

The German American Women's Club of Stuttgart is preparing for its 45th annual Pfennig Bazaar to be held Nov. 7-8 at the Liederhalle in downtown Stuttgart.

The bazaar is the club's main fundraising activity. For the last several years, an average of €50,000 per year has been donated to German and American charitable causes, including local schools, athletic groups and youth clubs.

Hundreds of volunteers are needed to perform duties such as booth set up, logistics, sales and security.

Volunteers can sign up online at <http://vols.pt/5M1qW8> by entering their email addresses for the days, volunteer roles and work shifts they would like.

For more information, contact Chairperson Maggie Bangston, civ. 0711-50456408 or email [PB-US@gawc-stuttgart.org](mailto:PB-US@gawc-stuttgart.org).

Donations are accepted on Patch Barracks (Building 2332, adjacent to the thrift store). On Kelley Barracks,

donations can be placed in containers at the club's warehouse behind the Kelley Theatre.

**TARP briefings**

The 66th Military Intelligence Stuttgart Field Office will hold several Threat Awareness and Reporting Program briefings later this year:

- Dec. 4 at the Panzer Chapel Sanctuary Room;
- Dec. 6 at the Patch Chapel Sanctuary Room;
- Dec. 9 at the Kelley Theatre.

Briefings in English will be offered at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on each day.

All military and civilian personnel, regardless of branch of service, are required to receive a TARP briefing at least once a year. Family members are also encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact your unit's security manager.

**Scouts to hold haunted house**

Pack 44 Cub Scouts will host a Halloween festival and haunted house Oct. 31 from 7-10 p.m. at the Scout Hut, Building 3161, Panzer Family Housing. The event will include treats, a costume contest, haunted house and family-oriented activities. A fee of \$5 will be collected for the festival; donations are requested for the haunted house.

For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/PanzerPack44](http://www.facebook.com/PanzerPack44)

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# Vocalists — get ready to be Stuttgart's 'Rising Star'

### USAG Stuttgart Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation



Army Entertainment is getting set to host another season of Operation Rising Star, a singing contest for Soldiers and military family members based on the American Idol format.

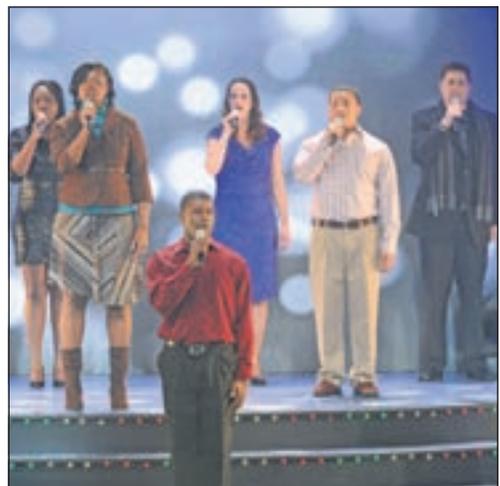
U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation will host a local Operation Rising Star competition Oct. 18 from 6-9 p.m. and Oct. 19 from 3-6 p.m. in the Patch Community Club.

Operation Rising Star is open to active duty military, National Guard and Reserve personnel and their 18-and-older family members. Participants must complete and submit an application by Oct. 18 at noon. The application is located on the Family and MWR website.

Vocalists must perform a song a cappella on the first night and then may choose a song with accompaniment on Oct. 19. A panel of judges and the audience will select the winners on the final day.

Prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100 will be awarded to the top three finishers, with the first place winner qualifying to compete for the grand prize, which includes an all expense paid trip for two to record a three-song CD and \$1,000 in cash.

For more information on the competition, rules or to download the application, visit [www.stuttgart.armymwr.com](http://www.stuttgart.armymwr.com) or call the Special Events Coordinator at 430-2110/civ. 0711-680-2110.



Tim Hipps

Contestants perform during the 2012 Operation Rising Star Reveal Show last December in the Fort Sam Houston Theatre, home of Army Entertainment.

### Who can participate?

Contestants must be active duty, National Guard or Reserve from any branch of service, or a family member of the aforementioned, 18 years or older (contestants must be 18 by Nov. 6, 2013) with valid military ID card.

### What does a contestant have to do in the competition?

First round auditions will be a cappella and judged only by the three-judge panel. Judges can stop the performer at any point during the audition and decide whether the contestant will move on to the second round.

### How long do my songs need to be?

Each performance will consist of one song between 1:30 and 4:30 minutes in length.

### Can I perform a dance routine while I sing?

No special props, staging, or excessive choreography are required or allowed as part of this competition. The focus is on singing and vocal performances only.

### How will I be judged?

In Round 1, judging will be based on a cappella performance. Only the three judge panel will vote to narrow the field of talent. In Round 2 through the finals, judges and the audience determine who advances to the semi-finals/finals. Judges critique and score the performances. The audience votes by written ballot after all performances are completed and judges have made their critiques. Audience vote will count for 50 percent of the total score as to who advances forward. The judges' votes will count towards 50 percent of the determination.

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## 'Big Hoss' reenlists during broadcast

*In between tunes by Genesis and Soundgarden, Staff Sgt. Lucas Hoskins, the morning disc jockey for AFN Stuttgart, re-enlists for six years while on the air Oct. 9 in front of Command Sgt. Maj. Bernard Smalls, the USAG Stuttgart senior enlisted advisor, and colleague, Sgt. Dan Maffett. Col. John P. Stack, the garrison commander, performed the reenlistment in AFN's temporary studio on Panzer Kaserne. "I love what I do, and I love the country that I serve," said Hoskins, when asked about what motivated him.*

Sgt. Walter De Gregoris

### Register for CYS Services winter sports

Sign your children up for basketball, wrestling and cheerleading with U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's Child, Youth and School Services.

Winter sports registration will run through Nov. 15 at Parent Central Services, Building 2347, Patch Barracks. The season will run from January to March, 2014.

Volunteer coaches for the winter season are also needed.

For more information, contact the CYS Services Sports and Fitness office at 431-2616/civ. 07031-15-2616 or Parent Central Services at 430-7480/civ. 0711-680-7480.

### Themed baskets wanted for auction

The Stuttgart Community Spouses' Club will hold its annual basket auction on Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Patch Community Club.

Units, clubs and other organizations can get involved in this philanthropic event by designing and donating a themed basket that will be auctioned at the event. The proceeds will help the club provide grants and scholarships.

Donated baskets must be com-

pleted and delivered by Nov. 15.

For more information, email [scsc.firstvice@gmail.com](mailto:scsc.firstvice@gmail.com) or visit [www.stuttgartspousesclub.org](http://www.stuttgartspousesclub.org).

### Due to PCS soon?

If you are relocating in the next several months, it's time to begin preparing for the move. The U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Joint Central Processing Facility will hold permanent change of station/pre-separation briefings will be held Nov. 20, Dec 18 and Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. in Building 2913, Panzer Kaserne. 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 register, call 431-2599/civ. 07031-15-2599.

### SCSC to hold Oktoberfest Bunco Oct. 22

The Stuttgart Community Spouses' Club will hold an Oktoberfest Bunco Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Patch Community Club. The members-only event includes dinner, raffle and prizes. Membership applications will be taken at the door.

To register, send an email to

[scsc4reservations@yahoo.com](mailto:scsc4reservations@yahoo.com). For more details on the event or the club, visit [www.stuttgartspousesclub.org](http://www.stuttgartspousesclub.org).

### Germany celebrates All Saints Day Nov. 1

Five German states, to include Baden-Württemberg, will celebrate All Saints Day Nov. 1. Most German post offices, banks and businesses will be closed.

The garrison's Vehicle Registration and Housing Offices will also be closed.

### Bake cookies, cakes for a cause

The Stuttgart Community Spouses' Club needs volunteers to provide home-baked goods in support of the Pfenning Bazaar's Great American Bake Sale. Proceeds from this event support many worthy causes in Stuttgart.

Drop off baked goods Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the front offices of Robinson Barracks Elementary/Middle School, Patch Elementary School, Patch High School and Böblingen Elementary School, or in the lobby of the Kelley Theatre.

To volunteer or for more information, email the SCSC Special Events Chairwoman at [scsc.specialevent@gmail.com](mailto:scsc.specialevent@gmail.com).

### Theater news

The Stuttgart Theatre Center presents the screwball comedy, "Lend Me a Tenor," at the Kelley Theatre Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance will be held Oct. 27 at 3 p.m.

To reserve tickets for performances, visit [www.stuttgart.armymwr.com](http://www.stuttgart.armymwr.com).

### Garrison workforce town hall meetings

U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart will conduct town hall meetings for its Department of the Army civilian workforce to provide information and address employee issues and concerns related to the recent government shutdown furlough.

Meetings are scheduled for:

- Oct. 17, 1 p.m., Patch Barracks Chapel
- Oct. 18, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Panzer Kaserne Chapel

All garrison DAC employees are required to attend one of the sessions. Non-Appropriated Fund employees are not required to attend, but may attend if mission permits.

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

## Indoor air pollution

We usually think of air pollution of being outdoors (cars, factories, heating units, etc.) but the ambient air in your house or office could also be polluted. Sources of indoor pollution include asbestos, mold, carbon monoxide, household products or pesticides.

The products you use for cleaning, carpentry, auto repair, gardening, and many other household uses can contain ingredients that can harm you, your family and the environment. These include:

- Oven and drain cleaners
- Laundry powder
- Floor polish
- Paint thinners, strippers and removers
- Grease and rust removers
- Motor oil and fuel additives
- Arts and craft supplies.

Toxic substances in these products can cause harm if inhaled, swallowed or absorbed through the skin.

To avoid problems, keep products in the containers they come in and use

them exactly as the label says. Follow label directions or get medical help if you swallow, inhale or get them on your skin.



USAG Stuttgart  
Directorate of Public Works  
Environmental Division

# Flu shot or nasal spray vaccine — which is better?

By Sgt. Terence Ellis and Zachary McCormick  
U.S. Army Public Health Command

Each year the influenza, or 'flu' virus, makes millions of people ill worldwide. Children, the elderly, pregnant women and those with weakened immune systems are at highest risk of developing flu-related complications that can lead to hospitalization or even death.

The best way to prevent the flu is by receiving an annual influenza vaccination. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends everyone over the age of 6 months get vaccinated against influenza.

There are two primary types of influenza vaccine: the flu shot and the nasal spray. The flu shot comes in several different forms that target a variety of age groups from 6 months and older. All forms of the flu shot contain inactivated or killed virus and are administered as an injection in the upper arm or in the thigh for infants. Your healthcare provider will determine which form is right for you based on age, allergies and health conditions.

The nasal spray vaccine, or the live, attenuated influenza vaccine, is commonly known by its trade name, FluMist and offers protection to healthy adults from 2 to 49 years old who are not pregnant. FluMist contains a live but weakened flu virus that cannot cause flu illness.



*A report released by the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control last year listed the spread of flu in Germany as stable, but sporadic. Hand washing is the number one way to prevent the transmission of germs and can help prevent the spread of influenza.*

Douglas DeMaio

Studies comparing the flu shot to the nasal vaccine have shown the shot or inactivated vaccine to be more effective in protecting against influenza A in healthy adults. Both vaccinations were more effective in preventing influenza than those receiving no vaccine. However, studies conducted in children have found the nasal spray or attenuated vaccine more effective in preventing influenza than the shot.

The influenza vaccination for the 2013-2014 influenza season protects against the strains of the virus influenza experts believe are most likely to circulate during this season.

Before any influenza cases develop, get the flu vaccine. It may take up to two weeks to develop complete protection against influenza after vaccina-

tion. Vaccinations are especially important for those at high-risk for serious, flu-related health complications, as well as their close contacts. Talk to your healthcare provider to see if you fit this high-risk category or if you have any questions regarding which flu vaccine options are best for you and your family.

For more information, contact the Community Health Nurse at 430-6751/0711-680-6751.

## INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE

The Stuttgart Army Health Clinic will provide Stuttgart military community members over the age of 6 months vaccines on the following days:

- Oct. 22, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
RB-Brewed Awakenings
- Oct. 23, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
RB-Brewed Awakenings
- Oct. 29, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
Kelly Fitness Center
- Oct. 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
Patch Fitness Center
- Oct. 31, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
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German federal law mandates the use of winter tires under adverse road conditions, whether icy, snow covered, or snow slush or mud. While there is no specific time period during which winter tires are required, many German drivers use the rule of thumb “von O bis O” — from O to O — meaning snow tires should be put on in October and remain on until Ostern (Easter).

# October is the time to think about winter tires

U.S. Army Europe Public Affairs Office

It's not even Halloween. So why are we already talking about winter?

It's simple. German federal law mandates the use of winter tires under adverse road conditions, whether icy, snow covered, or snow slush or mud. While there is no specific time period during which winter tires are required, many German drivers use the rule of thumb “von O bis O” — from O to O — meaning snow tires should be put on in October and remain on until Ostern (Easter).

European winter tires have two kinds of markings: a snowflake for snow tires or “M+S” for tires designed to work in “matsch und schnee” — mud and snow. All-season or all-weather tires are also allowed but must have the M+S marking to be acceptable for winter driving. The laws also apply to motorbikes, trucks and buses, regardless of whether the driver is the owner or is renting the vehicle. Winter tires are required by law in several other European nations.

Only snow tires without spikes or studs are allowed in Germany. Tires designed for snow function better than multi-purpose tires. All tires should have at least 1.6 millimeters of tread depth, but for maximum safety, tires with less than 4 millimeters should be replaced.

A one euro coin can be used for a quick “tread check.” When placed in the tire's tread, you should not be able to see the golden edge

of the coin. If you can, the tire needs to be replaced. Winter tires offer better protection than all-season models, and it's best if all four tires match. The German automobile club ADAC recommends using tires that carry the “three peak mountain” seal, the mark of snow tires that meet the highest standards.



File graphic

European winter tires have two kinds of markings: a snowflake for snow tires (above) or “M + S” for tires designed to work in mud and snow.

tires installed, regardless of who caused the accident. In addition, some insurance companies may deny coverage to motorists driving with summer tires on winter roads.

Drivers who are unsure about winter tire requirements can contact the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Safety Office at 431-3134/civ. 07031-15-3134.

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## At your leisure

**The Filderkrautfest**, or cabbage festival, will run Oct. 19-20 in downtown Leinfelden and Echterdingen. The event will open Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. and at noon Oct. 20.

Visitors can enjoy cabbage-inspired products ranging from salads, noodles, "Schupfnudeln," or Swabian potato noodles, to burgers and meat plates.

Live bands and dance performances will be offered throughout various fest tents, barns, restaurants and wine booths.

Cabbage-shredding and cabbage-carrying competitions will also be held.

For more information, visit [www.leinfelden-echterdingen.de](http://www.leinfelden-echterdingen.de).

**"Stuttgart Nacht,"** or Stuttgart Night, will be held Oct. 19 and will feature more than 70 concerts, lectures, theater and club parties in and around downtown Stuttgart.

The evening begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until 2 a.m. Oct. 20.

The **Deutsch-Amerikanisches Zentrum/James-F.-Byrnes Institut** (German-American Center, Charlottenplatz 17, shuttle bus stop Schlossplatz, Stuttgart-Mitte) will feature concerts with country band "Horse Mountain" at 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Thorsten Strotmann, a popular German magician, will take patrons on a "magical journey" during the **"Magic Lounge"** sessions at Cannstatt's Römerkastell, a former Roman fort (Naststr. 41, shuttle bus stop **Römerkastell**, Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt). Performances will be held every 30 minutes from 7-11:30 p.m.

The lifestyle, art and culture center **Kulturinsel/ Zollamt Club** (Frachtstrasse 25, shuttle bus stop Frachtstrasse, Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt) will offer exhibitions, interactive video displays, music and live painting sessions during Stuttgart Nacht from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets cost €14 when purchased in advance and €16 at the event, and include transportation

along with admission into every location.

Shuttle buses will run all night from the Stuttgart Stadtmitte (Rotebühlplatz), Tagblattturm and Siegle-Haus.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [www.stuttgartnacht.de](http://www.stuttgartnacht.de), or call civ. 0711-601-5444. Tickets can also be purchased during the event at all participating event locations.



Photo courtesy of "Lift Stuttgart"

A shuttle bus takes visitors from the "Stadtbibliothek," or city library, at Mailänder Platz to the next event location during last year's "Stuttgart Nacht," or Stuttgart Night. This year, various events, to include theater and short movie performances and concerts, will be held at the Stadtbibliothek exclusively during Stuttgart Nacht Oct. 19 from 7-11 p.m.

The **Stuttgarter Jazztage XL**, or Stuttgart Jazz Days, will run Oct. 26 to Nov. 3 throughout various jazz clubs and culture centers in downtown Stuttgart.

The program will feature Dixieland, modern and contemporary jazz.

The following event locations will host concerts throughout all nine days of the event:

- **Bix Jazz Club** (Leonhardsplatz 28, 70182 Stuttgart);
- **Jazz Club & Bar Kiste** (Hauptstätter Strasse 35, 70173 Stuttgart);
- **Kulturzentrum Merlin** (Augustenstrasse 72,

70178 Stuttgart);

- **Theaterhaus** (Siemensstrasse 11, 70469 Stuttgart);
- **Laboratorium** (Wagenburgstrasse 147, 70186 Stuttgart);
- **Forum Theater** (Gymnasiumstrasse 21, 70173 Stuttgart);
- **Stadtbibliothek** (Mailänder Platz 1, 70173 Stuttgart).

Tickets cost between €5-20 and can be purchased on the night of each concert at all participating locations.

For more information, visit [www.igjazz.de/jazztage.php](http://www.igjazz.de/jazztage.php).



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Visitors to the "Stuttgarter Jazztage XL," or Stuttgart Jazz Days, listen to a jazz band at the Bix Jazz Club in downtown Stuttgart during last year's event. This year's Jazz Days will run from Oct. 26 to Nov. 3 throughout various jazz clubs and culture centers in Stuttgart.

The **"Heldenmarkt,"** an organic market, will be held Nov. 2-3 at the "Alte Kelter," or historic winery, in Fellbach. The market will be open Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The market will offer organic food and beverages, cooking demonstrations, workshops, clothing, handmade accessories, music and a children's program.

Tickets cost €7. Children 14 years old or younger are free.

The Alte Kelter is located at Untertürkheimer Str. 33, 70736 Fellbach.

For more information, visit [www.heldenmarkt.de](http://www.heldenmarkt.de).

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On 26 November 2013, Hamburg will be transformed into a fairytale Christmas city, with 15 pretty Christmas markets glittering with festive lights to browse and explore. Visitors have until 30 December 2013 to loose themselves in this very special Hamburg winter wonderland.

**15 Christmas markets have something for everyone**

15 Christmas markets, seven in the centre alone, transform Hamburg into a fairytale city. Some of the markets stay open until 30 of December, so visitors have a whole six weeks to enjoy and explore 'Hamburg at Christmas'. Each Christmas market

has a charm of its own. The Historical Christmas market in Rathausmarkt square harks back to Christmas past and the surrounding narrow streets each have a different theme. As visitors stroll around they encounter a lane with nothing but toys, a street full of specialities and another packed with stalls offering delicious food and drink. Each day at four, six and eight o'clock in the evening all eyes turn to the sky as Father Christmas on his sleigh flies above the crowds.

By contrast, the stalls of the Santa Pauli Christmas market offer a different kind of sensory experience. Germany's only erotic Christmas market com-

bines the Christmas theme with the 'recreation' more traditionally associated with Hamburg's red light district.

**Visit the Christmas city:** Stay 3 Nights — Pay for 2

Hamburg becomes a winter wonderland of Christmas markets. To enjoy this, the Hamburg Tourist Board has a special offer, from €92 per person: Stay three nights in the city and pay just for two. The exclusive bonus: 15% at selected restaurants and the Hamburg Card, the discovery ticket for unlimited travel in public transport. For this offer and for booking train tickets to Hamburg, please contact the Hamburg specialists by phoning +49 (0)40 3005 1 720 or visit [www.hamburg-tourismus.de](http://www.hamburg-tourismus.de).

## What's happening in FMWR

### Pumpkin Run 5K, 10K set for Oct. 26

The 2013 Great Pumpkin Run, sponsored by the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, will be held Oct. 26 at Husky Field on Patch Barracks. The 10K starts at 9 a.m., the 5K at 10:30 a.m.

The first 300 people to register at the Patch Fitness Center will receive free T-shirts.

Registration fees are \$15 per person or \$40 per family, if registered by Oct. 21. Late registration (\$20 per person/\$50 family) is Oct. 22-24.

Participants must be age 6 or older for the 5K, and 11 years or older for the 10K.

For more information, call 430-7136/civ. 0711-680-7136.

### Halloween party for kids Oct. 26

Children and adults in costume will receive a free game of bowling, shoe rental and treats during a kids' Halloween party Oct. 26 from 3-5 p.m. at the Galaxy Bowling and Entertainment Center, Building

2998, Panzer Kaserne.

For more information, call 431-2575/civ. 07031-15-2575.

### Win prizes at Bowling Center Oct. 19

The Galaxy Bowling and Entertainment Center will hold a Customer Appreciation Day Oct. 19 from 1-4 p.m. with discounts on pizza and more than \$1,000 in door prizes. Prizes (bicycles, camera, bowling ball, coffee maker and more) will be awarded every 30 minutes. Winners must be present.

For more information, call 431-2575/civ. 07031-15-2575.

### Create a book bag

The Patch Library invites youth from 10-18 years of age to make a custom tie-dye book bag using permanent markers during a free craft session Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. All materials will be provided.

For more information, call 430-7138/civ. 0711-680-7138.

[stuttgart.armymwr.com](http://stuttgart.armymwr.com).

For more Family and MWR activities, visit their website at [www.stuttgart.armymwr.com](http://www.stuttgart.armymwr.com).



## Coming to Patch Theater

**Oct. 17**

Runner Runner (R) 6 p.m.

**Oct. 18**

Captain Phillips (PG-13) 6 p.m.

Machete Kills (R) 9 p.m.

**Oct. 19**

Planes in 3D (PG) 2 p.m.

Captain Phillips (PG-13) 4:30 p.m.

Machete Kills (R) 8 p.m.

**Oct. 20**

Planes in 3D (PG) 2 p.m.

Captain Phillips (PG-13) 4:30 p.m.

Machete Kills (R) 8 p.m.

**Oct. 21**

Captain Phillips (PG-13) 6 p.m.

Carrie (R) 6 p.m.

**Oct. 22 Closed**

**Oct. 23**

The Wolverine (PG-13) 6 p.m.

**Oct. 24**

Machete Kills (R) 6 p.m.

**Oct. 25**

Carrie (R) 6 p.m.

Escape Plan (R) 8:30 p.m.

**Oct. 26**

Monsters University in 3D (G)

2 p.m.

Carrie (R) 4:30 p.m.

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**Oct. 27**

Monsters University in 3D (G)

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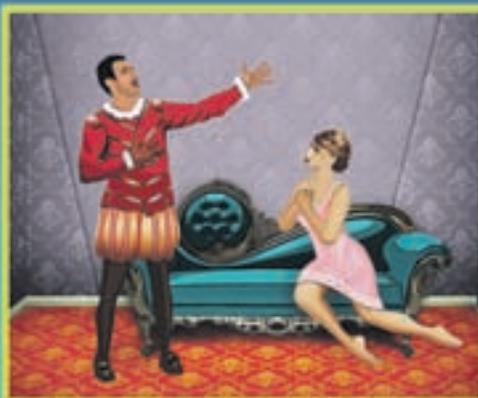


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# U.S. athletes shine at CISM World Para-Track & Field Championships

By Tim Hips

U.S. Army Installation Management Command

Five U.S. military athletes, including three from the Army World Class Athlete Program, combined to win 10 gold and two silver medals Sept. 14-15 at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire's 2013 World Para-Track and Field Championships.

Marine Corps Cpl. Ivan Sears of Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston, Texas, led Team USA by winning gold medals in the men's wheelchair 100 meters (17.25 seconds), 200 meters (30.99), 1500 meters (4 minutes, 29.03 seconds) and sitting shot put (6.60 meters).

Sears lost his legs to an improvised explosive device while deployed in Afghanistan. While recovering at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he learned to use prosthetics and turned to sports for self-inspiration.

Spc. Elizabeth Wasil, a swimmer in the U.S. Army World Class Para-Athlete Program stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., struck gold on the track in the women's wheelchair 100 (25.58), 200 (48.48) and 1500 (7:28.47).

Wasil bounced back from triple surgery for bilateral hip injuries sustained in Iraq by plunging into a pool and learning to swim competitively at Fort



Photo courtesy Sports BW

**Sgt. Robert Brown, a runner in the U.S. Army World Class Para-Athlete Program stationed at Chula Vista, Calif., struck gold in the men's below knee amputee 100m and 200m during the 2013 CISM Open Integrated/Para Track and Field Championship in Warendorf, Germany.**

Sam Houston. She quickly stroked her way into the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program, which provides Soldiers an opportunity to train full-time for Olympic sports.

In Warendorf, Wasil competed in wheelchair racing alongside the men to capture the women's division as the third-place overall finisher in each of her events.

Sgt. Robert Brown, a runner in the U.S. Army World Class Para-Athlete Program stationed at Chula Vista, Calif., struck gold in the men's below knee amputee 100 (12.39) and 200 (25.75).

A former hurdler at Virginia Military Institute, Brown became a below-the-

knee amputee in 2006 after losing his right leg during a battle in Ramadi, Iraq. Told by doctors that he would never run again, Brown walked with a cane for two years before taking up kayaking. Eventually, he made it back to the track on a prosthetic leg.

Sgt. Ryan McIntosh, a runner from Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston who is scheduled to report Nov. 1 to WCAP, won silver medals in the men's below knee amputee 100 (12.74) and 200 (26.64).

McIntosh stepped on a pressure-plate land mine while performing an orchard-clearing mission in the Arghandab River valley of Afghanistan in December 2010, resulting in below-the-knee amputation of his right leg.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Perio of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., won the men's upper body impairment standing shot put with a toss of 12 meters.

The 2013 CISM Open Integrative Track and Field Championships combined the CISM Open European Military Championships with the CISM World Para-Track and Field Military Championships at the German Sports School.

"Joint competitions will be held for Soldiers with and without disabilities, making the event a kind of military Paralympics integrated into the European championships," Warendorf Mayor Jochen Walter said in welcoming 188 military athletes from 16 nations.

Brazilian Navy Capt. Luiz Serrano, director of the CISM Para-Sport Project, was the official CISM representative for the championships.

"CISM now has a unique and exciting opportunity to expand its role in developing the military athletes of its 133 member nations," Serrano said. "Not only providing a venue of competition for our able-bodied athletes, but in implementing a project for our injured warriors."

Joined by seven other nations and 34 wounded warriors, Team USA's performance was a testament to the development of sport within the Wounded

Warrior programs that incorporate sport during the recovery phase.

CISM officials plan to expand by integrating Para events into more of their sports championships, along with the Military World Games, which serve as a mini-Olympics for the military.



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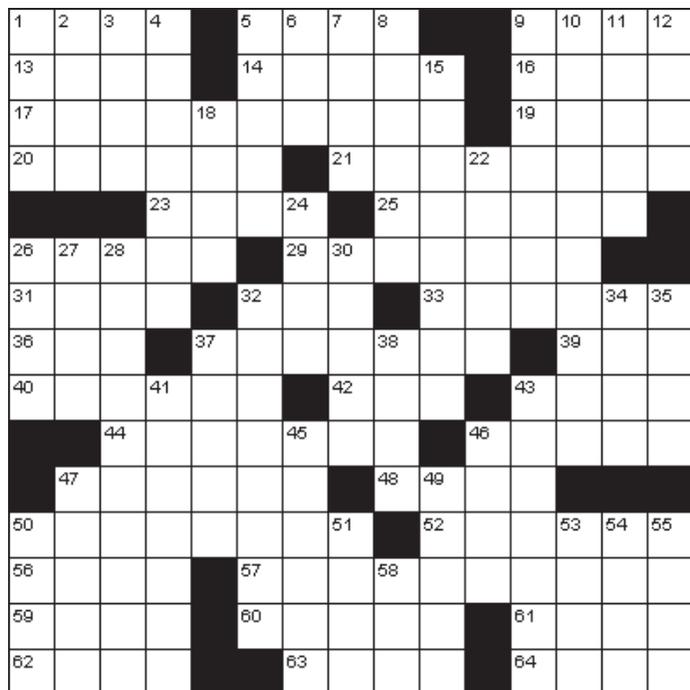
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**ACROSS**

- 1 "Edward Scissorhands" star
- 5 Team data
- 9 Short-lived fashions
- 13 Inter \_\_\_\_
- 14 Think-tank output
- 16 Biblical brother
- 17 Verdi opera
- 19 Capri, e.g.
- 20 Get a lungful
- 21 Instant picture
- 23 Fully employed
- 25 Honey badgers
- 26 Domain
- 29 Acupressure technique
- 31 Adolescent affliction
- 32 Business VIP
- 33 Have significance
- 36 Advanced degree
- 37 Medical inquirer
- 39 Big bird
- 40 German p-o-w camp
- 42 Engine housing
- 43 Glided
- 44 Crime lord
- 46 Panache
- 47 West Pointers
- 48 "Taming of the Shrew" role

50 Woodcutters' tools

- 52 Cocktail with lime juice
- 56 Basilica part
- 57 Not mass-produced
- 59 Amorous gaze
- 60 Young eel
- 61 About the same
- 62 Chapters in history
- 63 "Anti-art" art movement
- 64 Bears' lairs

22 Essence of roses

- 24 Flanders river
- 26 "Gangsta" performances
- 27 Authentic
- 28 Part of the Bay of Bengal
- 30 Basketball, informally
- 32 Ponder
- 34 Silents star Jannings
- 35 Ill-mannered
- 37 Bistros
- 38 Out-of-the-way place
- 41 Fire truck equipment
- 43 Checked
- 45 1963 assassin
- 46 Ado
- 47 Prank
- 49 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 50 Fit
- 51 Hindu god
- 53 Bathe
- 54 "East of \_\_\_\_"
- 55 Addition column
- 58 Assumed command

**DOWN**

- 1 "Persistence of Memory" painter
- 2 Brio
- 3 Heart of the matter
- 4 Biblical story
- 5 "The Merry \_\_\_\_ of Windsor"
- 6 Exiled Amin
- 7 Lowest high tide
- 8 Buddhist enlightenment
- 9 Most equitable
- 10 "Yes!"
- 11 Bagel purveyors
- 12 "Citizen Kane" prop
- 15 Made obeisance
- 18 Former student, briefly

## Hello crossword enthusiasts!

Unfortunately in the last edition of The Citizen, we published the same crossword puzzle as in the September 19 edition. We are really sorry for this and will do better in the future! Crosswords courtesy of thinks.com

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# Youth Activities

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



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## Anti-Bullying

Anti-Bullying Guest Speaker: The Blue Ribbon PTA of BEMS recently sponsored a presentation by Mr. Chris McBrien. The presentation was lots of fun and came with important messages addressing anti-bullying and character building. Mr. McBrien entertained the students with his personal stories of growing up in the Chicago area and captivated their attention with group interaction using his talents in magic and ventriloquism. It was a great program with great messages and we thank you very much Mr. McBrien.

## Picture Day

Recently the BEMS PTA sponsored "Picture Day." This is an important day for the Blue Ribbon Students at BEMS and everyone is encouraged to wear a big smile for their yearbook photo. Here we see three BEMS students practicing as they wait to have their photos taken. From left to right, the big smiles belong to: Chloe Williams, Maria Lynch and Zoie Williams.



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## Meeting the Students

The new BEMS principal, Ms. Sonya Rodriguez, is now onboard. The PTA and staff recently welcomed her with an awesome breakfast party. Ms. Rodriguez is very much a student-oriented principal and is very busy getting to know all of Blue Ribbon students. In this picture Ms. Rodriguez is sharing a moment with 7th grader Sydney Nelson.

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

# Youth Activities



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## Challenge

Juan, Charles, Da'Nya, and Ariana work together to find the answers as they compete in a group challenge.

## Story

Patch Elementary School students, Brooklyn and James enjoy a story as they partner read.



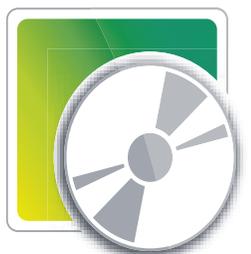
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## Running

Patch Elementary School's after school Running Club prepares for their run around Patch Barracks.





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Robinson BEMS 7th grader Naomi Whitfield pauses during her speech. She was elected Parliamentarian.



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Robinson Barracks Elementary/Middle School 7th grader Abigail Whitehurst is pictured at the podium. She was elected Secretary on September 23.



Robinson BEMS Principal Shelia Smith checks with Student Council President Maeve Cook (8) and Vice President Shaelyn Pond (8) on September 23. Seated are Naomi Whitfield (7), Bryan Stiemke (6), and Dennis McMurray (8).

## The Student Council Election at Robinson Barracks Elementary/Middle School



Photo by Diana Vin Zant

Student Council candidates await their turn to speak at Robinson BEMS. Pictured are Dennis McMurray (8), Kaitlin Loebin (8), Taylor Haycock (6), and Joshua Barrager (7).



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Robinson BEMS 8th grader Dennis McMurray was elected Treasurer. Here he asks students for their votes.

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

# Youth Activities



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## Pumpkin Fest

Mrs. Hurston's Robinson BEMS 3rd grade class visits the Pumpkin Fest. From left: Devyn Johnson, Dillon Jenkins, Leilani Howland, Maya Kraus, Reese Tucker, Benjamin Abad, Claire Jacobs, Roman Wiley, Angela Moore



Photo by Judi Hurston.

SMSGT Marcus Moore is pushing the swing for the kids who are obviously having a great time. In the swing are: Lauren Kellar, Leilani Howland, Reese Tucker, Angela Moore, Devyn Johnson, Lily Hourin, Alex Versaw, Malik Tolbert



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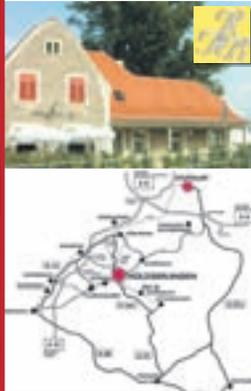
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**Porsche Cayman S** (US Spec), 2009; approx 42,000 miles; PDK, Paddle shifter, PASM, Sport Plus, Summer/Winter tires, black/black standard leather interior, heated seats, rear parking sensors, BOSE, Porsche approved warranty (until Jun 2014).johnnyhedwards@yahoo.com

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**I am a PhD student** of African Diaspora history at New York University. For my dissertation research I am looking to interview black American military women (spouses as well as servicewomen, nurses and teachers) who spent time in Germany between 1945 and 1980. Please contact Felicitas at fr527@nyu.edu.

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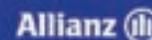
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## James Bond in concert

Wed, Oct 30

Stuttgart, Liederhalle

Experience a special concert by the 21st Century Symphony Orchestra playing the most popular James Bond songs on October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Liederhalle Stuttgart. Since 1962 not only have the James Bond movies been successful, the soundtracks have been as well. Almost all 22 theme songs of each movie are evergreens in the pop music history. For more info in German and tickets from €34.90 see [www.easyticket.de](http://www.easyticket.de) or [www.liederhalle-stuttgart.de](http://www.liederhalle-stuttgart.de).

### EVENTS

#### Swabian Whisky tasting

Fri, Oct 25

Stuttgart, Hotel Steigenberger Graf Zeppelin

Experience a very special night of Whisky tasting at the Davidoff Lounge at the Hotel Steigenberger Graf Zeppelin on October 25 from 7 p.m. Hans Gerhard Fink presents local Whisky types but also his own creation 'Swabian Highland-Whisky'. Mineral water and snacks are included in the price. Tickets are €78. For tickets see [www.stuttgart-tourist.de](http://www.stuttgart-tourist.de).

#### Kite festival

Sun, Oct 20

Tübingen, Österberg

Enjoy a great family day at the Drachenfest (kite festival) at Tübingen's Österberg on October 20. A special "kite hospital" to fix possible damages will be on-site as well as food, drinks and some additional activities provided by the Jugendrotkreuz (Youth Red Cross). No admission! For more info in German see [www.stuttgart-tourist.de](http://www.stuttgart-tourist.de).

#### City & Wine After Work

Wed, Oct 23

Stuttgart, Tourist Information Bureau

Take part in an English speaking wine tour "City & Wine After Work" starting

from the Tourist Information Bureau in the Königstrasse Stuttgart at 5 pm. Learn the most important facts about the history of wine in Stuttgart. The two hour tour will end in the wine restaurant, Stuttgarter Stadtbesen with a small wine tasting and some typical German snacks. Tickets are €22. For more info contact the Tourist Information Bureau Stuttgart at 0711 – 2228 00 or see [www.stuttgart-tourist.de](http://www.stuttgart-tourist.de)

#### Goose festival

Sun, Oct 27

Backnang, City center

Enjoy Sunday shopping in Backnang city center with shopping not being the center of attention, instead it is the goose! A goose parade will open the Sunday shopping day on October 27 at 1 p.m. Clubs, bands and theater groups will present themselves with different types of shows. You can also find 180 different specialty stands and of course a large selection of food! For more information in German visit [www.backnang-stadtmarketing.de](http://www.backnang-stadtmarketing.de).

#### Festival de Cuba

Fri, Oct 25 – Sun, Oct 27

Stuttgart, La Pachanga and Sport

Visit the Festival de Cuba in the party location La Pachanga and the workshop location Sport in Stuttgart from October 25 to 27. Enjoy the last summer feelings at this special party with typical music

and a huge variety of styling and dancing workshops. Learn how to dance the rumba and salsa and get familiar with Cuban culture. For more info and a detailed program see [www.kubafestival-stuttgart.de](http://www.kubafestival-stuttgart.de).

#### Model railroad, doll and toy market

Sat, Oct 26

Böblingen, Congress Center

The international Eisenbahn-, Puppen- und Spielzeugmarkt (model railroad, doll and toy market) takes place in the Congress Center Böblingen on October 26 from 11 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Discover real rarities at this annual event. Due to the huge variety of antique toys from all over the world the market is the biggest of its kind in Europe. For more info in German see [www.theurers-spielzeugmaerkte.de](http://www.theurers-spielzeugmaerkte.de).

#### Shopping Sunday

Sun, Oct 27

Metzingen, Outletcity

Enjoy a special Sunday at the Outletcity Metzingen from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on October 27. This place is all about clothes, shoes, accessories and lifestyle. In this shopping center, more than 100 brands like Armani, Calvin Klein, Adidas and Swarovski plus many more are offered. A child care program is provided as well from 12.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. to keep the kids happy while you shop. For more information see [www.outletcity.com](http://www.outletcity.com).

#### Shadowland - Dance Theatre

Wed, Oct 30 – Thu, Oct 31

Stuttgart, Liederhalle-Hegelsaal

Be fascinated by the American dance group Pilobolus showing their shadow theater in the Liederhalle Stuttgart from October 30 to 31. With acrobatic tricks the dancers create the strangest figures with their bodies from elephants to castles behind movable canvases. The show tells the wonderful story of a teenage girl who wants to be treated as an adult but nobody understands her. In her dreams she experiences the hard life in Shadowland, haunted by scary creatures. Hurry to get tickets at [www.eventim.de](http://www.eventim.de).

### SPORTS

#### STIHL Timbersports Championship

Sat, Oct 25 – Sun, Oct 26

Stuttgart, Porsche Arena

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