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Recognizing standard of excellence



Members of the 1/10th Special Forces Group, stand outside their barracks after receiving the Quarterly Barracks Inspection Recognition Program award, Oct. 8, 2015. — Photo by Holly DeCarlo-White

By USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office

Congratulations are in order to members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1/10 Special Forces Group for setting the standard, receiving the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart's Best Barracks of the first quarter award, Oct. 8 on Panzer Kaserne.

In addition to award recognition, Family and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation provided the group with complimentary passes to the Galaxy Bowling Center to enjoy continued comradery amongst the compound in off-duty hours.

The unit will compete again in

the third quarter.

The purpose of the Strong Europe, Barracks Inspection and Recognition program (BIRP) is to create a fun and innovative way to improve the quality of life for Soldiers who live in barracks, and stimulate involvement of individual tenants, as well unit leadership.

The program rewards those who achieve the highest overall score through the inspection process. This requires the involvement of individual tenants as well as unit leaders to which the tenants are assigned.

The goal is to develop, instill, and promote all of the following within

the barracks communities:

- A high degree of individual and leader responsibility.
- Self-discipline and a sense of home ownership.
- A spirit of camaraderie and esprit-de-corps.
- The desire to exceed established care and maintenance standards.

The program is applicable to all service members assigned to units within United States Army, Europe and Installation Management Command Europe areas of responsibility living in barracks within the joint community.

MP honored for assisting during medical emergency

Photo and story by 1LT Ken Witzman
554th Military Police Company

Military Police Soldiers of the 554th Military Police Company are seen every day patrolling and assisting the community across all U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart installations. Their duties and vigilance as First Responders can often be the difference between life and death. It was with this awareness, and sense of duty, that lead Day Shift Patrol Supervisor, SGT Samuel Scarborough, to recognize a medical emergency outside the Patch Barracks Main Gate, Sept. 30.

At approximately noon, SGT Scarborough was exiting the main gate when he observed an elderly man lying on the ground by the sidewalk. Upon arrival to the scene, SGT

Scarborough noticed that the man had a significant head wound as a result of a fall, and required immediate medical attention.

SGT Scarborough coordinated with the Military Police Department of Emergency Services for German EMS support and air medical evacuation, and then, alongside two civilians, he provided assistance to stabilize the man and treat him for shock. SGT Scarborough's actions resulted in his nomination for USAREUR Soldier of the week.

Military Police Soldiers often never know when their assistance might be required, but through vigilance and professionalism, soldiers of the 554th Military Police Company are always ready to Assist, Protect, and Defend all those in and around the community.



Last call before winter:



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Sunny places to travel to on Thanksgiving weekend

By Megan Brown
Special to the Citizen

November in Europe means the start of real winter weather. Daylight hours are much shorter, and for sun-seekers, it's a mad dash to book travel to a warm destination before it's too late. By November, temperatures in Germany can be a bit too cold for an enjoyable outing, but there are a few countries in Europe that stay warm a little bit longer. Many Americans stationed in Stuttgart take advantage of the long Thanksgiving weekend and plan to getaway one last time before winter truly arrives. These destinations, for example, have direct-flight options that leave right from the Stuttgart airport, for an easier long weekend trip to sunnier weather temperatures.

Mallorca, Spain

Average temperature around Thanksgiving: 57 degrees Fahrenheit

Highlights:

Artestruz Mallorca

Take a tour of this park with an English speaking guide, and hand feed an ostrich if you are brave enough. For those not, an ostrich nursery is also available for a less up-close experience.

New Wine Fair Nov. 28-29

Visitors are introduced to local vineyards and can taste many different types of wines, including local wine.

Autumn Fair Nov 29-30

Markets with fresh produce and handcrafts, local rock bands, craftsmen demonstrations and wine tasting attract thousands of tourists each year. The fair also includes local rock bands, craftsmen demonstrations, and wine tastings.

Some of the major airlines fly to Palma De Mallorca airport frequently, nonstop.

Canary Islands, Spain

Average temperature around Thanksgiving: 70 degrees Fahrenheit

Highlights:

Volcano El Teide

Nicknamed the roof of Spain, the 3rd highest volcanic structure in the world can be visited on half day or full day tours with an English speaking guide. There is also a cable car option for guests who want an easier way to travel up the volcano.

Cueva de Viento

Cave Tour with an English guide, the tour is 2.5 hours, and a mini bus takes tourists to the lava tubes.

Maspalomas Sand Dunes

A national park that can only be crossed on foot or camel.

Some major airlines that fly to Canary Islands are Tuifly, Condor, and British Airways

Lisbon, Portugal

Average temperature around Thanksgiving: 65 degrees Fahrenheit

Highlights:

National Tile Museum

Displays show the evolution of ceramics along with the different types of tiles from different time periods. Visitors to the museum can also get a first-hand view of people working on old tiles and assembling the pieces. It is located outside the city center and the admission is free with a Lisboa Card.

Oceanario de Lisboa

The 2nd largest aquarium in the world with 4 aquariums representing the ecosystems of the Atlantic, Pacific, Indian, and Arctic Oceans. The center of the aquarium is dominated by the 5 million liter tank that represents the five oceans.

Belem Tower

The Tower, built as a fortress to guard Lisbon's harbor is now

a monument of Portugals Age of Discovery. Free admission with the Lisboa Card.

Some airlines that fly direct to Lisbon are Lufthansa, German Wings, and Air France.

Sicily, Italy

Average temperature around Thanksgiving: 62 degrees Fahrenheit

Highlights:

Mount Etna

An active volcano where guests can walk on craters and see smoke coming up from the ground. A cable car takes you to the top but booking a jeep tour will get you even further up the volcano.

Caltagirone

Walk up the 142 steps featuring a different ceramic tile on each, and for an extra treat visit in the night to see the area glisten.

Airlines that fly direct from Stuttgart to Sicily are Germanwings and Alitalia.

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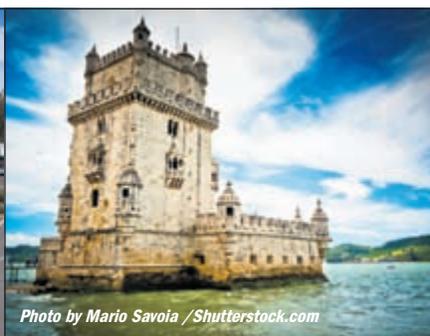


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Going Green: America Recycles Day



America Recycles Day, November 15th, is a nationally recognized community-driven awareness initiative dedicated to promoting and celebrating recycling.

Each year since 1997, communities across the country have come together to celebrate America Recycles Day and millions of people in the United States have become better informed about the importance of daily recycling and buying recycled products. It is the only nationally recognized day dedicated to encouraging Americans to recycle and buy recycled products.

For more information on America Recycles Day, visit americarecyclesday.org

Here in the Stuttgart U.S. military community, all year round we have an excellent opportunity to recycle paper, cans, glass, plastics and more, all of which can make a significant contribution to recycling.

In fact, as guests in Germany, nearly half of all of our waste is recycled.

Your attitude and your actions can make a world of difference.

Here in Germany, there is great opportunity to recycle no matter where you live. On post, containers are located near your residence at recycling islands. On the German economy containers are provided by your landlord. The containers are labeled for the different waste streams to make it easy. Proper sorting of paper glass, plastic and metal, and bio-waste saves important resources and tax payers money.

For more information you can find the USAG Stuttgart's Recycling Handbooks at the Patch Thrift Shop, Panzer Housing Office or online at:

<http://www.stuttgart.army.mil/org-dpw.html>

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MAKE AN EFFORT TO
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**



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Ask a JAG: How to cancel a cell phone contract in Germany



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By Anna-Maria Pfeffer
Attorney-Stuttgart Law Center

Everyone in Germany who uses a cell phone has either a prepaid card, or at some point they signed a contract with a provider. Mission requirements may take you away from Germany prior to the natural termination of your cell phone contract, in which case you will have to follow your contracts early termination provisions?

This article will explain the necessary steps to terminate a cellphone contract and, hopefully, will eliminate some of the confusion that is associated with the process. First, it is important to note that the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, which gets you out of a contract pretty easily back in the States, does not apply in Germany. Therefore, any extraordinary termination due to military reasons of any kind has to be treated as if simply leaving the country upon one's own voluntary decision, which means that you are the one responsible for the move, not your provider or the military.

When starting the process of terminating a cell phone contract, it is important to know the conditions of your contract. Usually, a cell phone contract in Germany has a minimum duration period which, in most cases, goes up to 24 months. If the

contract is not terminated within a certain time prior to the end of the contract then the contract will normally renew for another 12 months.

Typically, the termination period is three months before the end of the minimum duration period or before the end of the renewal period. If you would like to terminate your contract, it is absolutely necessary that you do so in time. Furthermore, written cancellation (a letter) must be received within the termination period. If this is not the case, the contract will be renewed automatically. As proof, it is recommended to use registered mail with delivery receipt ("Einwurfeinschreiben").

If you receive your orders and will have to leave the country before your minimum duration period expires, the acceptance of an extraordinary contract termination depends on your provider, according to current case law, orders are not a recognized reason for an extraordinary contract termination. Fortunately, most of the providers are open for a compromise when moving abroad and justification (e.g. orders) has been provided. However, depending on your contract terms, you are likely to pay at least three months of your monthly fees and a final bill including the costs for a cell phone which has been provided to you.

Singing, lantern parades mark St. Martin's Day in Germany



Children stand around a Martin's fire with hand-crafted lanterns during last year's "Martinstag," or Saint Martin's Day, celebration in Kaiserslautern. Martinstag is celebrated in Germany Nov. 11 to honor Saint Martin, the patron saint of charity. — Photo by Alexander Pütz

By Carola Meusel
USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs

It may be dark and cold in Germany on the night of Nov. 11, but this is not why passersby will see children walking with a lantern.

As they walk, they sing: "I am walking with my lantern and my lantern is walking with me," the children sing. "Up in the sky the stars are shining and down on earth we are shining as well. Saint Martin leads us - labim-mel, labammel, labum."

The song and hand-crafted lanterns part of Saint Martin's day, celebrated all over Germany each year to honor Saint Martin, the patron saint of charity.

People in Germany, Bavaria, and Austria remember Saint Martin, a Roman legionnaire who converted to Christianity, became a monk and then, in 372 A.D., became the bishop of Tours.

Legend has it that the Roman Soldier, Martin, was traveling on a cold, winter night on his horse when he saw a freezing beggar. Martin felt compassion for the beggar and divided his coat into two pieces in order to share it with the beggar.

With this donation, Martin saved the beggar's life and became the patron saint of charity.

Based on this legend, people all

over Germany celebrate St. Martin's Day each year with traditional St. Martin's Day parades, the lighting of the Martin's fire and reenactments of the legend.

Kindergarten and elementary school children craft their lanterns and rehearse songs about St. Martin for weeks in advance and then, during the evening of Nov. 11, light their lanterns and walk through the neighborhood with their family and friends.

This fall tradition has similarities to the American Halloween, since some children collect candies and baked goods. However, there is more to Martin's Day, also called "Martini Day."

The special highlight of the day is the Martin's goose. According to the legend, when the people of Tours elected Martin to become bishop, the humble man felt uncomfortable with the responsibility. Therefore, he decided to hide in a goose stall. However, the geese chattered loudly and Martin was found and given the title of bishop.

This is why people in Southern Germany enjoy the traditional Martin's goose dinner. The goose is stuffed and served with red cabbage and dumplings.

Children prefer baked Martin's geese made out of cookie or yeast

dough as a sweet twist on the original recipe, or the traditional salty Martin's pretzel. In the Northern part of Germany, children receive a Martin's pretzel made out of sweet yeast dough sprinkled with sugar.

Community Lantern Walk for "Martinstag"

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



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NEED AN INTERNATIONAL DRIVER'S LICENSE?

To obtain an International Driver's License, visit the Driver Training and Testing Station, located on the third floor of the Welcome Center, Building 2913 Panzer Kaserne. The DTTS will issue you the paperwork needed to get an International Driver's License at the local Rathaus or Landesamt. For more information, contact USAG Stuttgart DTTS at DSN: 431-2007/civ. 07031-15-2007.

CHEERLEADING CLINIC

The Kansas City Chiefs Cheerleaders will be hosting a cheerleading clinic Saturday, Nov. 7.

Boys and girls age 5-17 are welcome to attend the event, held in the Panzer Fitness Center from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Sign up now through October 30 at customer service in the Panzer Main Store, or at the Panzer Fitness Center.

CHILDCARE AND SCHOOL INFORMATION

Child, Youth and School Services will have an information booth at the Panzer Main Exchange from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 3 and 17, Dec. 1 and 15. Become a Family Child Care provider; free training, job mobility, continuing education credits and professional resources are available. For more information, call DSN: 430-4047/4100 or civ. 0711-680-4047/4100.

The School Liaison Office will have an information booth at the Panzer Main Exchange from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 3 and 17, Dec.1 and 15. Find out about their roles in the community and about educational opportunities. This is a great opportunity for in-processing families with questions about schools. For more information, please call DSN: 430-7465/civ. 0711-680-7465.

GET IMMUNIZED – FLU SEASON

Most everyone from the

age of 6 months and older should get an annual flu vaccine, with very few exceptions. U.S. Army Health Clinic Stuttgart offers influenza vaccinations at schools and in USAG Stuttgart community locations in October and November.

Full schedule is available at stuttgartcitizen.com.

School Schedule

- Nov. 2-3, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stuttgart Elementary (Panzer Kaserne)
- Nov. 4-5, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Patch Middle
- Nov. 17-19, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stuttgart High (Panzer Kaserne)

Community Schedule

- Nov. 9, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kelley Gym
- Nov. 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Panzer Exchange
- Nov. 23, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Patch Fitness Center
- Nov. 24, 9 a.m. to noon at Robinson Barracks Brewed Awakenings
- Nov. 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Panzer Exchange

Additional Information:

- The Flu Vaccine is free for everyone
- All personnel must bring ID Cards; Full SSN or DOD ID is required
- In an effort to assess the wellness of our Stuttgart community, participants will be asked for their height/weight and about exposure to or use of tobacco
- Screening Questionnaires will be available to fill out on site at the Flu Drive
- Personnel not normally seen at the Health Clinic will be asked to complete a mini-registration prior to receiving their Flu vaccination
- Adults should wear clothes allowing easy shoulder access and children should wear clothes allowing easy shoulder and thigh access

POSTAL HOLIDAY SEASON INFORMATION

The postal holiday season runs from Nov. 14, 2015 to Jan. 2, 2016. Customers may make appointments for holiday mailing by calling their servicing Army Post Office. Appointments will be made for the one hour period before the APO opens for business. Call for appointments during the hours that the APO is open for business:

- Kelley APO: 421-2542
- Panzer APO: 431-2563
- Patch APO: 430-7226

Mail Transit Time From Stuttgart to CONUS

- Express mail: 2-5 days (longer if U.S. customs inspects mail)
- Priority/1st Class: 4-10 days
- Partial Airlift: 2-4 Weeks
- Space Available Mail: 4-6 Weeks

Mailing Deadlines:

- Space Available Mail (SAM) Parcels: Tuesday, Nov. 25
- Partial Air Lift (PAL) Parcels: Tuesday, Dec. 3
- Priority Parcels/1st Class Letters and Cards: Tuesday, Dec. 10
- Express Mail: Tuesday, Dec. 17

In addition to normal Monday through Friday hours, your Consolidated Mail Room customer service window

will be open the following Saturdays:

- Nov.14,2015;11 a.m.to3p.m.
- Nov.21,2015;11 a.m.to3p.m.
- Nov.28,2015;11 a.m.to3p.m.
- Dec.5,2015;11 a.m.to3 p.m.
- Dec.12,2015;11 a.m.to3p.m.
- Dec.19,2015;11 a.m.to3p.m.
- Jan.2,2016,11 a.m.to3 p.m.

All Army Post Offices and Consolidated Mail Rooms will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, New Year's Day and Sundays. For more information on holiday hours visit your respective APOs and CMRs.

CFC-O PLEDGE DRIVE

The Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas, which began Sep. 21, is holding a three-day Pledge Drive contest beginning Oct. 28. The Pledge Drive aims to encourage online giving and adds a competitive spirit to the campaign.

The 2015 Pledge Drive focuses on digital giving and brings awareness to the many ways one can give online through the CFC-O, including:

- DFAS myPay (paperless payroll allotment)
- CFC-O eGiving (credit/debit card or e-Check)

This Pledge Drive not only promotes the use of online giving, but also fosters a sense of comradery and competitiveness among unit members. This is a fun way for uniformed and civilian personnel to get involved with the CFC-O campaign and really make a difference for those in need. Participants can donate to the charity of their choice, some of which help other military personnel abroad.

Prizes will be awarded to each component's units with the top number of online gifts made during the Pledge Drive. Unit coordinators will also be recognized for their leadership role in advancing participation. Prizes include certificates, coin sets, gift bags and more.

Final results and winners will be announced Nov. 2 on Facebook at www.facebook.com/cfcoverseas.org and the CFC-O website at www.cfcoverseas.org.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN – OVERSEAS

The 2015 Combined Federal Campaign Overseas runs through Nov. 20. The CFC is an annual workplace giving campaign for the five overseas unified combatant commands. This year's theme, "Give because you care!" encourages participants to contribute to their favorite charities. Distinctive to the CFC-O is, up to 6 percent of campaign gross, from undesignated contributions, is returned to the overseas installations Family Support & Youth Programs which is then used to invest in better quality of life programs for service members, their families, and federal employees; No administrative fees are withheld from the CFC-O, so all donations go directly into the community to which the money is pledged. For more information, contact the Community Area Project Officer at DSN: 421-3673, visit www.cfcoverseas.org.

USPS ONLINE CUSTOMS FORMS

Starting Oct. 1, 2015 U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Army Post Office customers wishing to mail packages must complete a customs form online before they bring the item to an APO for mailing. The United States Post Office and Military Postal Service Agency announced new Global Trade Compliance requirements that will impact all packages mailed at overseas military locations. Postal customers can complete their customs forms online at www.usps.com under the "International" tab when they click the link titled "Complete Customs Forms." Online customs forms are also available under the Click-N-Ship option.

MARINE CORPS BALL

Celebrate 240 years of Marine Corps history and tradition at the Marine Corps Ball Nov. 7, cocktails beginning at 5:30 p.m. followed by a ceremony, dinner and dancing at Sindelfingen Stadthalle. Pricing and information, visit www.facebook.com/USAGMarines

CID WANTS YOU

Army Criminal Investigation Command is currently

accepting applications for CID Special Agents. Do you have a passion and desire to be a sworn federal law enforcement agent? If so, the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command needs YOU! As a CID Special Agent you will be on the cutting edge of criminal investigative tactics and techniques and receive some of the best training in modern law enforcement. For more information, go to www.cid.army.mil and click on JOIN CID to see if you qualify.

THRIFTMAS MARKET 2015

The Stuttgart Community Spouse Club Patch Thrift Shop, Building 2332, annual "Thriftmas Market" is Dec. 3-5 with extended hours for the event on Thursday from 3-7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Patch Thrift Shop team, including many busy volunteer elves, stage one of kind Holiday merchandise that our generous community has been donating all year long in a unique, caring, and whimsical way. Along with holiday decorations, lights, Christmas trees and seasonal clothing, shoppers can enjoy traditional food, beverages, and live entertainment. This event is open to all DoD ID card holders.

Available "elves" seeking volunteer opportunities can visit www.stuttgartspousesclub.org and/or the SCSC Patch Thrift Shop Facebook page for more information. Additionally, performing arts groups are needed for entertainment. For more information, stop by or contact SCSC Patch Thrift Shop at civ. 0711-680-5510.

ROBINSON BARRACKS PEDESTRIAN GATE

There is a work order in place to repair the Enhanced Security Pedestrian Gate at Robinson Barracks. Until the ESPG is repaired, an alternate pedestrian-only gate, staffed by Military Police and located adjacent to the ESPG, is planned to be open from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and noon to 1:30 p.m. Pedestrians should have two forms of ID and be prepared for random bag checks. For questions contact the Military Police at 0711 680 5262.

RECRUITING STUTTGART-BASED ASSISTANT CAMPUS DIRECTOR

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is now recruiting for a Stuttgart-based assistant campus director position. The ACD performs general academic, and administrative management tasks of the within the scope of the Stuttgart Education Center office and participates in public relations and marketing efforts to provide the base population with relevant information regarding University programs. This is a part-time (20 hours/week) position and will require weekly visits to installations in the Stuttgart area. For more information, call DSN: 431-3130, CIV: 07031-15-3130.

SMOKE ALARM DAY

Nov. 13, 2015 is Smoke Alarm Day, the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Directorate of Emergency Services Fire Department will be onsite all day at the Exchange on Panzer Kaserne to answer questions and give out information on fire prevention and safety.

As even just a few inhalations of smoke from a fire can be fatal, a smoke detector is the best lifesaving device you can have in your home. All housing on-post is equipped with

fire alarm systems that are tested regularly. In most German states, owners and landlords are legally obliged to fit their homes with smoke detectors. The Emergency number is 112. The fire brigade and rescue services (ambulance/emergency doctor) can be called around the clock on the emergency number 112. The police can be called on 110. If you hear an automatic recorded message, do not hang up; someone will be on the line in a moment.

Download the Fire Safety Information guide at Stuttgartcitizen.com. For more information, call DSN: 430-2065/civ. 0711-680-2065.

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BUY, SELL OR TRADE

The Community Wide Flea Market is the perfect place to check out great bargains or make some extra cash from Nov. 13 - 14 at the Patch Fitness Center. Enjoy the pre-sale on Friday 5 - 8 p.m. and continue Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact DSN: 430-2110/civ. 0174-248-9940.

BOSS GAMING TOURNAMENT IN THE WARRIOR ZONE

Play Call of Duty Black Ops on XBOX 360 at the BOSS Gaming Tournament in the Warrior Zone located inside the Swabian Special Events Center on Patch Barracks, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. It is free to enter. Winners will receive prizes and bragging rights. For more information, contact DSN: 430-7135/civ. 0711-680-7135.

USAG RHEINLAND-PFALZ

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Nov. 6-8

Fri. 10am - 7pm
Sat. 10am - 6pm
Sun. 11am - 5pm

Special Events Center,
Rhine Ordnance Barracks, Bldg. 237

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Follow Opel signs, then follow bazaar signs to ROB.

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Awards Recognize Services' Top Anti-Drug Programs



Representatives from the U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart Army Substance Abuse Program were presented with a 2015 Department of Defense Community Drug Awareness Award at the Defense Department's 25th annual Awards ceremony in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes Oct. 15. — *Photo by Alfredo Barraza*

By Terri Moon Cronk
DoD News, Defense Media Activity

WASHINGTON, October 15, 2015 — The military installations honored for their anti-drug program successes represent excellence, Dr. Jonathan Woodson, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said at the Defense Department's 25th annual Community Drug Awareness Awards ceremony in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes today.

Woodson and Daniel P. Feehan, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for readiness, honored an installation from each service and a military-affiliated youth organization for the best drug awareness and outreach programs in the past year in advance of the 25th annual DoD Red Ribbon Week, observed Oct. 23 to 31 this year.

Woodson said the DoD recognition honors the programs that set themselves apart in an environment where substance abuse affects national security and readiness.

"You understand that readiness is

more than a concept," he told awardees. "Readiness is about our preparedness for life, [and] the readiness to assist others."

Woodson also noted that drug-positive rates in the services have averaged 0.9 percent in the past several years, which he said is well below DoD's goal of 2 percent.

The military needs service members to perform at their optimum mental and physical capabilities, he said. "We need them to be healthy. We need people who are resilient when facing adversities and ... [when] operating in foreign environments."

Family members, both adults and children, also must be strong, he noted.

Leadership is Key

"Leadership means doing the right thing, even if you are in the minority, and as the department recognizes you today, you should bask in this recognition and know that your individual and organizational commitments have made a difference," Woodson said.

"It's a complicated world out there, and there are a number of things our service members have to be ready for," Feehan said, noting that some young troops are "impressionable and high-risk individuals."

Drawing on this year's Red Ribbon Week theme — "Respect Yourself. Be Drug Free" — Feehan said there is a "clear commonality with the idea that if you have a drug-free life while in uniform, you are set up for a successful life thereafter."

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2015 Awards

This year's DoD Community Drug Awareness Awards were presented to:

- Army Substance Abuse Program, Army Garrison Stuttgart, Germany;
- Drug Demand Reduction Program, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar,

California;

- Drug Education for Youth, Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Atlantic, Norfolk, Virginia;
- Demand Reduction Program, 319th Air Base Wing, Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota; and
- Substance Abuse Program, 5th Regiment Army, Maryland Army National Guard, Baltimore.

The 2015 Fulcrum Shield Award, which recognizes independent military-affiliated youth organization for its top anti-drug work in the community, was presented to the Drug Demand Reduction Program, Young Marines of the Marine Corps League.

"Today isn't a declaration of victory; but a reminder that you are doing the right things," Woodson told the awardees. He also praised them for encouraging service members and families to renew their pledges to remain drug-free. "They need people like you to stress this positive message," he added. "They are listening, ... and you are succeeding."

US, French Crisis Response Forces quell simulated riot during training program

Photo and story by Staff Sgt. Vitaliy Rusavskiy
Marine Forces Europe and Africa

SAINT-ASTIER, France — A large group of angry protesters throwing rubber bricks, tear gas and Molotov cocktails were disbursed by U.S. Marines, alongside French Gendarmerie, Oct. 9, as part of a training program specializing in restoring order and professional intervention.

This training, at the National Gendarmerie Tactical Training Center in Saint-Astier, France, is part of a partnership between the Gendarmerie, a French militarized police unit dedicated to public safety, and the Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force-Crisis Response-Africa, French Gendarmerie Lt. Col. Jean-Luc Renault, Commander of International Affairs and Special Projects at the NGTTC stated.

This training is part of a partnership between the Gendarmerie and the U.S. Marine Corps, said French Gendarmerie Lt. Col. Jean-Luc Renault, commander of international affairs and special projects at the NGTTC.

Prior to the Marines' arrival in

France, two French officers instructed the American platoon in basic Gendarmerie crowd and riot control tactics at Morón Air Base, Spain.

"Within only three days of training and one day of practical application, the Marines performed really good," said Renault. "It's important for us to continue this partnership."

This marks the third rotation of SPMAGTF-CR-AF Marines exchanging skills with the French Gendarmerie. Renault believes this training pays huge dividends noting that Gendarmerie can operate with the other French Armed forces wherever they are deployed, based on the situation and the type of mission. This training is especially important for these crisis response Marines as one of the unit's key capabilities is embassy reinforcement, a situation when these skills may be used.

"This type of training really translates into our crisis response mission. Depending on the situation and whatever U.S. diplomatic facility needs assistance, wherever they are in the world, we may need to use these techniques to handle



U.S. Marines guard a simulated embassy during a riot control exercise at the National Gendarmerie Tactical Training Center in Saint-Astier, France, Oct. 9. The Marines with Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Crisis Response-Africa worked with French Gendarmes, continuing a strong partnership between the two units.

the situation," said U.S. Marine 1st Lt. John B. Porter, a platoon commander with SPMAGTF-CR-AF. "This gives us the ability to execute multiple missions no matter where they may occur."

Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground

Task Force Crisis Response-Africa, based out of Morón, Spain, is a self-sustaining crisis response force prepared for the protection of American personnel and facilities on the African continent, when directed.

US Army, Lithuanian Land Forces partner for training



Photo and story by Staff Sgt. Michael Behlin

PABRADE TRAINING AREA, Lithuania (Oct. 13, 2015) — The 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team recently held Operation Eagle Shock, a combined arms, live-fire exercise in support of Operation Atlantic Resolve at Pabrade Training Area, Lithuania, Oct. 8-14.

The 1-503rd is responsible for Operation Atlantic Resolve North, which covers the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and also Poland.

Partnering with the Lithuanian Land Forces, the 1-503rd Infantry leaders intended to develop leaders, increase unit lethality, and build

interoperability during Operation Eagle Shock. According to unit leadership, the operation was vital, and beneficial.

"I firmly believe that there is no better place to be a leader than in Europe right now," said Lt. Col. Michael Wagner, the 1-503rd Battalion commander. "The requirements and responsibilities that our officers and NCOs have as they operate on their own as a company in different countries is pretty unique."

Wagner mentioned that his officers and noncommissioned officers, or NCOs, interact with high level host-nation leadership when planning and executing training across the Baltic States.

"It's an honor to be able to serve here at this critical time and to demonstrate

our nation's commitment to collective security in Europe by training with our NATO allies," Wagner said.

Throughout the operation, Soldiers of the 1-503rd Infantry, as well as those of the Lithuanian Land Forces, trained on objectives that included conducting support by fire, breaching obstacles, and occupying an anti-armor firing position.

During Operation Eagle Shock, platoons participated in phases to include blank-fire, live-fire and night-fire iterations.

As a grand finale for its time in country, the 1-503rd used Operation Eagle Shock as an opportunity to put to good use its training from the past.

"Eagle Shock is the culmination of what we have been doing here for the last five months," said 1st Lt. Steven Siberski, platoon leader for Company D, 1-503rd. "Over the time we've been here, we've been conducting live-fire exercises at the platoon- and section-level and now we are working at the company where it is not only American forces, but also with our Lithuanian counterparts."

"So now we're integrating Apache helicopters, infantry units, combat engineers, howitzers and mortars to really bring together full spectrum of operations," Siberski continued.

Aside from the high-level training received by both the U.S. Soldiers and

Lithuanian Land Forces, the opportunity to work together was the highlight of the event.

"I really enjoyed working with the Lithuanians because they bring new things to the table," Siberski said. "It only makes us better to compare how we do things and bring that together."

This sentiment was echoed by members of the Lithuanian Land Forces.

"I think this training is important because we're working with American Soldiers," said Vytautas Cereskevicius, a soldier with the Juozas Vitkaus Engineer Battalion of the Lithuanian Land Forces. "I think it is very good for us and American Soldiers because they can teach us and we can teach American Soldiers good things."

Operation Atlantic Resolve provides U.S. and allied forces the opportunity to work and train together and improves their ability to operate as a combined force in which capability is essential to the security and strength of Europe.

The 173rd Airborne Brigade, based in Vicenza, Italy, is the U.S. Army Contingency Response Force in Europe and is capable of deploying ready forces to conduct the full range of military operations

across the U.S. European, Africa and Central Commands' areas of operations within 18 hours.

Safety Corner: Autumn Safety Tips



USAG Stuttgart Safety Office

Autumn brings one of the most beautiful times of the year with colorful leaves and pumpkins littering the ground. The season also brings up safety issues for the entire family. Prepare for the changing weather of the fall to ensure that your family is both happy and healthy the whole season long.

Colder Weather

As autumn comes into full swing, the temperatures may lower in your area, which can lead to several safety issues.

1. Have your chimney and furnace cleaned and inspected on a regular basis. This helps prevent chimney fires and carbon monoxide buildup.
2. Keep your fireplace hearth free of newspapers, magazines, toys, or anything combustible.
3. Do not burn cardboard boxes of trash in your fireplace, as they can cause chimney fires.
4. Be sure the house is well ventilated when painting or using other chemicals.
5. Leave at least three feet of space around your space

heater. Remember to unplug it when it's not in use.

6. Use candles with care. Keep them away from flammable objects. Never leave them unattended and always extinguish them before leaving the room.

Fall Driving

There are multiple autumn safety issues that relate to the road.

7. Since days are getting shorter during the fall, more driving will occur when it is dark out. This can lead to drowsiness while, which leads to more accidents. Plan for more rest throughout the season.
8. School buses will now be present in the morning and small children walking to the bus.
9. Leaves may cover the road and become slippery with weather. This requires careful road travel, especially for bicycles and motorcycles.
10. Tire pressure can be affected by the cool nights and warm days of autumn. Make sure to check on tire pressure throughout the season.

Staying Healthy

One of the downsides of fall is that with it comes cold and flu season. Some recommendations to keep in mind:

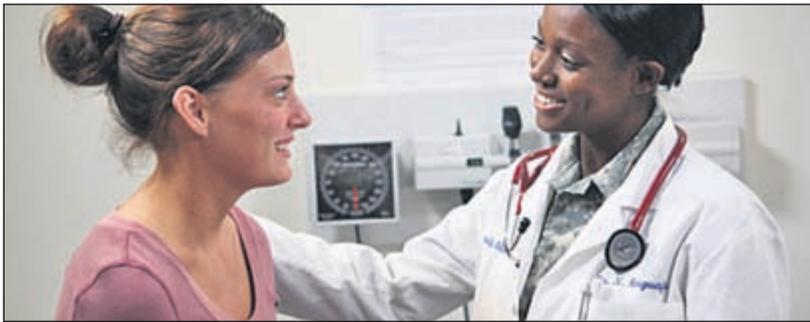
Always get a flu vaccination. While it's not pleasant, it's much better than coming down with the flu, which can linger for weeks, and in some cases it can even be fatal.

If you do get sick, don't go to work unless you absolutely have to. A cold or flu can spread around an office quickly, ruining productivity.

Always wash your hands carefully. One of the best ways to avoid a cold or the flu is to wash your hands regularly. Make sure the water is hot, use plenty of soap, and keep the hands under the water for at least 30 seconds.

Following autumn safety practices gives you piece of mind that you are taking the proper precautions to keep your family safe as they enjoy this special time of year.

Health Beat: Save a life through early detection of breast cancer



The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends breast cancer screening tests for early detection. This means checking a woman's breasts for cancer before there are signs or symptoms of the disease. — *U.S. Army photo*

By **Richard J. Curley**
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In recent years, medical advances in both early detection and treatment have helped millions of women survive breast cancer. This year, 230,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and currently more than 2.8 million breast cancer survivors are living in the United States. However, breast cancer continues to be the most commonly diagnosed cancer among women worldwide and the second leading cause of death among women in the United States.

What is breast cancer?

Breast cancer is a disease that causes normal cells in the breast to change and grow out of control. Abnormal cells group together, also known as malignant tumors, destroy body tissue that may

spread throughout the body. According to the American Cancer Society about 1 in 8 women in the United States will develop invasive breast cancer during their lifetime. A woman's risk increases with age; thus it is important to detect breast cancer early through screening.

Why is early detection important?

The chances of survival are much higher if the cancer is detected in the early stages. According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, when breast cancer is found early before spreading through the body, the five-year survival rate is 98 percent.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends breast cancer screening tests for early detection. This means checking a woman's breasts for cancer before there are signs or symptoms of the disease. Talk with your doctor about

which tests are right for you, and when you should have them.

Mammograms

To increase the chances of early detection, the CDC recommends that women 50-74 years of age get a screening mammogram every 2 years. Women 40-49 years should discuss with their medical providers as to when they should start getting mammograms. A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast. Mammograms are the best way to find breast cancer early, when it is easier to treat and before it is big enough to feel or cause symptoms.

Clinical breast exam

All women should receive a clinical breast exam during their annual physical. A clinical breast exam is an examination by a doctor or nurse, who uses his or her hands to feel for lumps or other changes.

Breast self-exams

Women can also aid in early detection by examining their own breasts. Breast self-exams involve looking at and feeling both breasts with your fingers to check for lumps. Adult women of all ages are encouraged to perform a breast self-exam at least once a month. It is important that women know what is normal for the shape, look, and feel of their breasts, so that they are able to recognize any changes in the appearance of the nipple or breast that are different from normal. If there are any signs or symptoms,

a health care provider should check them out immediately.

Symptoms to look for include:

- Lump in the breast
- Thickening of the breast skin
- Rash or redness of the breast
- Breast swelling
- New onset of breast pain
- Dimpling around the nipple or on the breast skin
- Nipple pain or the nipple turning inward
- Nipple discharge
- Lumps in the underarm area

Changes in your breast do not always mean that you have breast cancer. In fact, 80 percent of breast lumps are found to be non-cancerous. Only an experienced health care provider can tell you what other tests should be performed to determine if you have breast cancer.

Remember to be proactive about your health. Having healthy behaviors coupled with appropriate medical screening is a primary method of preventing breast cancer. To reduce your risk, keep a healthy weight, exercise regularly, get enough sleep and don't drink alcohol or limit alcoholic drinks to one a day.

The Performance Triad provides tips about getting adequate sleep, proper nutrition and exercise. For more information, visit armymedicine.mil.

What's happening in FMWR

WINTER MARKET

Get a jump start on your holiday shopping at the 2015 Winter Market inside the Patch Fitness Center, Patch Community Club and Patch Arts & Crafts Center, from Nov. 20-22; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be over 30 European vendors in the Patch Fitness Center and Community Club, plus a Family and MWR Resale Extravaganza at the Patch Arts & Crafts Center. Enjoy free hot chocolate and cookies, pictures with Santa at The Photo Studio and train rides to all the event locations. Purchase scrumptious snacks, gluhwein and pretzels from the Patch Community Club and get your gifts wrapped by B.O.S.S. For more information, contact DSN: 421-2193/civ. 0711-729-2193.

NO STRESS

Holiday Stress Buster Class will be offered at Army Community Service on Panzer Kaserne Nov. 9 and 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. as a two part series. ACS wants you to enjoy the holiday season by helping you manage your emotions. Come to the Holiday Stress Buster Class and learn strategies and skills to minimize stress and enjoy the holidays with

your family and friends. For more information, contact DSN: 431-3518/civ. 07031-15-3518.

MEDIEVAL TOWN WITH NIGHTWATCHMAN TOUR

Explore the medieval town of Rothenburg ob der Tauber on a special Nightwatchman Tour with Outdoor Recreation, Nov. 14 from noon to 10 p.m. Trip includes transportation and Nightwatchman guided tour. Register by Nov. 10. For more information, contact DSN: 431-2774/civ. 07031-15-2774.

THANKSGIVING SKI TRIP TO SOELDEN

Break into the ski season with Outdoor Recreation on the Thanksgiving Holiday Ski trip to Soelden, Austria from Nov. 26 - 29. Ride the slopes and have a great time with family and friends. Price includes transportation, 3 overnights in a 4-star hotel, 3 breakfast and 3 dinners, and ski/snowboard equipment rental package with ODR. Register by Nov. 11. For more information, contact DSN: 431-2774/civ. 07031-15-2774.

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

COMING TO PATCH THEATER

- Thu Oct 29 – Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension (R) 9 p.m.
- Fri Oct 30 – Bridge of Spies (PG-13) 6 p.m.
Scouts Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse (R) 9 p.m.
- Sat Oct 31 – Hotel Transylvania in 3D (PG) 3 p.m.
Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension (R) 6 p.m.
Scouts Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse (R) 9 p.m.
- Sun Nov 1 – Goosebumps (PG) 4 p.m.
Jem and the Holograms (PG) 7 p.m.
- Mon Nov 2 – Closed
- Tue Nov 3 – Closed
- Wed Nov 4 – Scouts Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse (R) 6 p.m.
- Thu Nov 5 – Goosebumps (PG) 6 p.m.
- Fri Nov 6 – The Peanuts Movie in 3D (G) 6 p.m.
Spectre (PG-13) 9 p.m.
- Sat Nov 7 – The Peanuts Movie (G) 3 p.m.
Crimson Peak (R) 6 p.m.
Spectre (PG-13) 9 p.m.
- Sun Nov 8 – The Peanuts Movie in 3D (G) 4 p.m.
Spectre (PG-13) 7 p.m.
- Mon Nov 9 – Closed
- Tue Nov 10 – Closed
- Wed Nov 11 – The Peanuts Movie (G) 6 p.m.

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 for the most up-to-date schedule.



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In "Spectre," a cryptic message from James Bond's past sends him on a trail to uncover a sinister organisation. While M battles political forces to keep the secret service alive, Bond peels back the layers of deceit to reveal the terrible truth behind Spectre.

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PARTY, SLEEP, REPEAT

A WEEK FULL OF WEEKENDS
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays
Patch Community Club, Patch Barracks

Tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. is Game Night; partnering with BOSS for pool tournaments, fussball matches and dart contests. Thursdays from 8 - 11 p.m. is Ladies Night; cool drinks and fun times. Fridays from 8 - 11 p.m. is Karaoke Night; contest every last Friday of the month with prizes up to \$175. Saturdays from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. is Dance Night; move to different beats every Saturday.

DSN 430-5433/CIV 0711-680-5433



NEED A BREAK?

PARENT'S NIGHT OUT
Nov. 6, 6:30 - 11:30 p.m.
CDC/SAC, Panzer Kaserne

Need a break, or do you just want some time to explore the beautiful city of Stuttgart? CYS Services can help you out. Drop the kids off (6 weeks - 5th grade) and enjoy a relaxing night out. Must be registered with Parent Central Service. Only \$20 per child, \$18 additional siblings.

DSN 430-7480/CIV 0711-680-7480



VETERAN'S DAY TRIP

LUXEMBOURG AMERICAN CEMETERY
Nov. 11
Outdoor Recreation, Panzer Kaserne

Come and experience the impressive Luxembourg American Cemetery. Price is \$79 per person (adults and children) and includes transportation, full day visit at memorial site and guided tour. Trip departs 5 a.m. and returns at approximately 8 p.m. Register by Nov. 6.

DSN 431-2774/CIV 07031-15-2774

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Are you ready fo

Winter tires

In November 2010, a new German federal law went into effect that specifically mandates the use of winter tires when conditions are icy. 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 may also have the M+S marking and are 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.

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).

If your winter vacation takes you to another country, e.g. Austria or Switzerland, check what these countries' rules are. The European Road Safety website is a good resource: ec.europa.eu/transport/road_safety/going_abroad/index_en.htm

Only snow tires without spikes or studs are allowed in Germany. Tires designed for snow function better than multi-purpose tires. All tires must 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.

German regulations

Section 2, paragraph 3a of the German Road Traffic Regulations states the following for drivers of cars, motorcycles, heavy vehicles and buses:

Slush and slippery surfaces due to ice and snow, black ice or white frost are considered as winter conditions when summer tires may impact road safety.

Mud and snow tires and all-season tires marked with M+S can be considered winter tires.

Motorcycles must also be equipped with mud and snow tires.

Heavy vehicles and buses must have winter tires fitted onto their drive axles.

Agricultural and forestry vehicles are exempt.

Penalties in Germany for driving without winter tires

If you get caught driving without the correct tires on your vehicle, you can get a 40-euro ticket. If you cause an accident or create a road hazard or traffic jam as a result of not having the correct tires on your vehicle you can

expect an 80-euro ticket and a point against your license. Police can assign blame to a motorist involved in a winter accident whose car does not have 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 USAG Stuttgart vehicle registration at 431-2833/civ. 07031-15-2833 or the Safety Office at 431-3132/civ. 07031-15-3132.

Pay attention with rental cars:

Don't take for granted that rental cars are equipped with winter tires during the winter season. It is always your responsibility as the driver to ensure that the vehicle you operate is in a roadworthy condition, which includes suitable tires. You should clearly request winter tires when you reserve the car, and verify they are installed before accepting the car. Rental companies may charge an extra fee for winter tires.

Tire chains in Germany

In some areas snow chains may be required, but only as directed by road signs or police. The maximum speed while driving a vehicle with chains is 50 kilometers per hour.

Winter driving tips

When it comes to driving on ice,

The Weather Channel sums it up best: Don't drive at all, if you can avoid it.

There are times, however, when you simply have no choice but to get behind the wheel in less-than-ideal conditions. To make the best of it, remember that preparation and common sense go a long way toward making a safe journey.

“Steering, braking and traction are key to preventing accidents on ice,” said Walt Beckman, program manager, Driving Directorate, U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center. “Also starting out in a lower gear helps with traction issues.”

Three other elements for driving on icy and snow-covered roads are staying alert, slowing down and staying in control, according to Beckman.

Motor vehicles should be checked prior to winter weather, same as when summer arrives. Maintenance checks include tires and tire pressure, battery, belts and hoses, lights, oil, brakes and exhaust system, heater and defroster, windshield wipers and ignition system.

Keeping food, water and warm clothing in the vehicle makes sense, along with ensuring your cell phone is charged. Plus, let someone know when you leave, where you're going and when you should arrive.

The Weather Channel also advises drivers to decrease their speed to leave plenty of room to stop, allowing at least three times more space than usual between vehicles. Drivers should also brake gently to avoid skidding;



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r winter driving?

if the wheels start to lock, ease off the brake.

Road conditions and installation closures

When winter weather strikes on an early weekday morning, U.S. Army Garrison Stuttgart community members can check the status of roads on-post and information about any cancellations, closures or delays.

The garrison uses several methods to keep the community informed when decisions are made that impact operations due to the weather.

On business days during the winter months, notifications will be posted to the official USAG Stuttgart Facebook page at www.facebook.com/USAGarrisonStuttgart by 5:30 a.m. The page is accessible to all Internet users via desktop or mobile device using a web browser, even people without a Facebook account.

The USAG Stuttgart Public Affairs Office and Installation Operations Center use Facebook for these weather announcements because it is the fastest and most reliable way to reach the widest number of people throughout the Stuttgart U.S. military community as quickly as possible.

Facebook users are encouraged to visit the USAG Stuttgart page directly and not wait for announcements to appear in their personal feed, as the feed could be significantly delayed.

Additionally, announcements will air on American Forces Network Stuttgart (102.3 FM) and community

members can also call the Weather and Road Condition Hotline at 431-3744 or civ. 07031-15-3744.

NOTE: The official garrison website at www.stuttgart.army.mil will not likely have timely, up-to-date information about winter road conditions due to security limitations that impact how quickly website changes are published. The garrison Facebook page is most likely to have the most up-to-date information. There is a link from www.stuttgart.army.mil to the official USAG Stuttgart Facebook page.

Road condition checks

Military Police patrols start assessing routes at midnight, and continue every hour during periods of inclement weather, according to the USAG Stuttgart director of Emergency Services.

Based on these reports, the garrison commander decides if road conditions warrant additional precautions to minimize risk to community members, including delaying or cancelling schools, reducing garrison support to only essential services, cancelling events and trips, and/or limiting government vehicle movement to critical or emergency missions only. This decision is made by 5:30 a.m. The same process is used if road conditions change during the day to determine if early release is warranted. Emergency and essential services will continue regardless of weather or road conditions.

Announcements regarding service member and employee work-reporting instructions during times of delayed or closed operations only apply to the garrison organizations and its workforce, the Logistics Readiness Center and Department of Defense Dependents Schools.

Road conditions are only assessed on-post and only apply to roads on USAG Stuttgart installations. Road conditions off-post are not assessed by the Military Police. Individual drivers are strongly encouraged to perform a self-assessment regarding any off-post commuting routes.

Work with your leadership

For those who work for U.S. European Command, U.S. Africa Command, Special Operations Command Europe or other organizations, work delays and early releases are only authorized by their leadership.

Winter Driving Frequently Asked Questions:

Q: Do I have to have winter tires or all-season tires during winter weather?

A: Either type is acceptable for winter use, so long as they have the "M + S" marking or this symbol: on the sidewall.

Q: Should I under-inflate my tires in winter so I get better traction?

A: No, tires should be kept at recommended levels at all times. Under

inflated tires can cause slower steering reaction and increase your risk of losing control of your vehicle.

Q: How worn can my tires be before they are unsafe?

A: 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. See article for tips on measuring tread depth.

Q: If road conditions are black I can stay home, right?

A: Not necessarily. Tenant commanders in the USAG Stuttgart footprint make their own operational decisions in inclement weather. Check with your chain of command or leadership to find out your organization's standard procedures.

Q: Where can I find more information about winter driving safety?

A: The U.S. Army Safety Center has a number of resources on their website at <https://safety.army.mil/>

Sources:

AE Pamphlet 190-34 (*Drivers Handbook and Examination Manual for Germany*); German Federal Ministry of Transport, Building and Urban Development website: www.bmvi.de; The U.S. Army Safety Center; The European Road Safety Website: ec.europa.eu.



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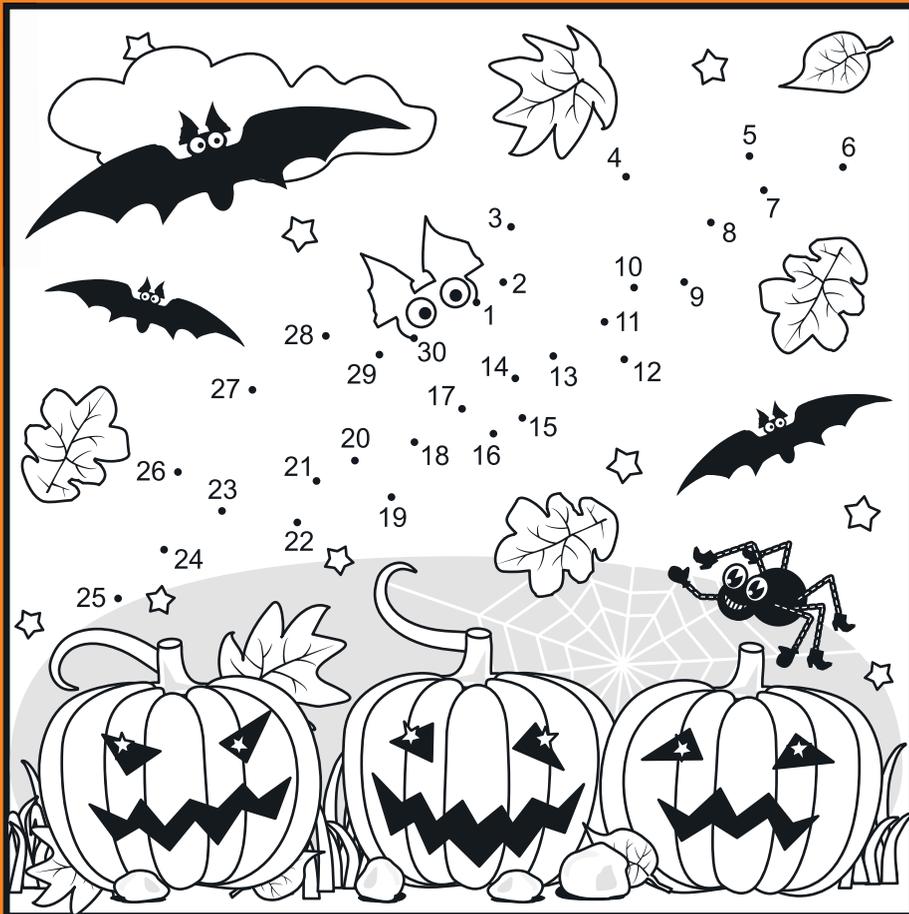


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Draw a line from dot number 1 to dot number 2, then from dot number 2 to dot number 3, 3 to 4, and so on. Continue to join the dots until you have connected all the numbered dots. Then color the picture!



Match the pictures with their shadows!



MYSTERIOUS WORD:



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- BAT
- CASTLE
- CAT
- DARK
- EVIL
- FEAR
- GHOST
- HORROR
- MONSTER
- MOON
- NIGHT
- PUMPKIN
- SCARY
- SPIDER
- TOMB
- TWILIGHT
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Stuttgart's Stadtmitte (Downtown) is What's Going On!

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lifestyle

By Wendy Payne

It was so hard to begin this blog, I didn't know where to start. Having lived here for over a year now, I can say Stuttgart has been one of my favorite places to live in 23 years of military moves. There is always a fest, concert or an event going on. When I first started blogging, my husband joked that I would run out of things to write about in Baden-Württemberg! Ha... how wrong he was!

Today, I am going to write about some of my favorite spots to see in downtown in Stuttgart. Some of the tips are on-going and some are seasonal, but all have been worthwhile even if it is only a trip on the train.

Where to Shop?

By taking the train to Stadtmitte (downtown) instead of the Hauptbahnhof (main train station), you can pop out right at the shopping square. On Saturday, follow this path and you'll run right into Stuttgart's Farmer's Market. While you are there, stop by the famous "guillotine like" elevator at the (modern) clock tower. I emphasize the "modern clock" because there are three city clocks on this one square.

Farmer's Market

My friend and fellow blogger, Janice Neil-Abad, told me about this wonderful Farmer's Market. This Saturday market is held every Saturday on Marktplatz and Schillerplatz, which is located by the church in Stuttgart. This market is the place to find seasonal and fresh flowers, local produce and cheese and is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every week.

Karlsplatz Flohmarket (Flea Market)

A flea market is also held every Saturday at the city's Karlsplatz. Sometimes there are other scheduled events, but a few weeks ago we visited for the first time! Treasures abound, our teenage son was overwhelmed with all the vinyl, antiques and cool memorabilia for sale.

Seasonal Flohmarkets (Flea Markets)

Every spring and fall Stuttgart is host to some big Flohmarkets, also located on Karlsplatz and Schillerplatz.

Malls

Whether you shop on Königstrasse or in Markthalle, the choices are endless. I try to have a pretty good idea of what I'm shopping for before I head downtown, otherwise my Visa takes a hit. If you see a large % sign in the windows, this means a "sale" is going on. I have found deals in the downtown H&M and C&A stores, including my Dirndl during fest season.

Museums

The Landkreis Museum of Baden-Württemberg always has something going on. This museum hosted last spring's Lange Nacht der Museen (long museum nights) in which the royal crown and jewels of Württemberg were exhibited.

Also on the second floor of the museum are interactive and fun stations for young children. One in particular my tween enjoyed was the "shooting the deer" station with a digital video screen and archery. She got a few bucks.

The third floor had a Picasso and a Pollock, which my artist college daughter adored. Be careful not to touch anything on this floor as it is "verboten" (forbidden). In September a the special event was "Mord im Museum" (murder in the museum).

Annual Fests

One of the best things about missing a fest in Germany is that most of them are either annual or bi-annual. This means you have a pretty good chance of going the next time around. The downside is there are so many good fests that it's hard to hit them all. Stuttgart is no exception.

Sommerfest (Summer Fest)

If you were like me and missed this year's Sommerfest, take heart that it will be here again next August. The reports from this year's

fest was that it was amazing with frolicking in the fountain to really good food and beer!

Hamburger Fischmarket (Fish Market)

The Hamburger Fischmarket is held every year at the Karlsplatz, within walking distance from the old Schloss (castle). The varieties and flavors of different seafood cuisine will transport you to the coast.

We had so much fun at this fest with pirates on a boat, a traveling lighthouse and Irish music playing gleefully.

Some of the tents are very ornate and classy. Others had a walk-up stand to get fried calamari, shrimp, scampi and of course fish and chips. Unexpectedly, a delightful fest, Stuttgart's fish fest should not be missed.

Christmas Market (Weihnachtsmarkt) & Ice Rink

Last year we went to Stuttgart's Christmas Market several times with family and friends. For me the different puff pastries, cocoas (try the white hot chocolate) and large beers make Stuttgart's Christmas Market so much fun.

What is also popular during the holiday season is the ice rink, which was really liked by my children. For a small rental fee, you can try your skating legs out. Of course, for those of us "older in bones," there is a nice stand where we sipped "Glühwein" (heated spiced red wine drink) while watching the younger ones.

The Christmas Market has many artisans and craftsmen who sell hand-made gifts and painted ornaments. By following the crowd to the old city area (Schillerplatz), there you will find the older Christmas market. It seems with every turn the fest continues to go on and on and on. The Christmas Market begins Thanksgiving weekend and goes until Christmas, so enjoy!

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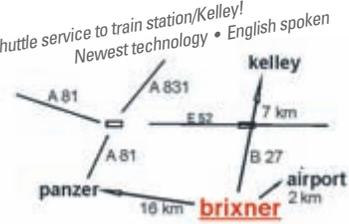
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