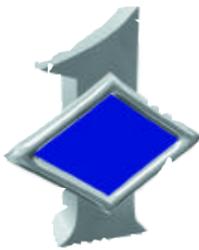


Dress Right, Dress

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Camouflage pattern battle dress uniform top sleeves may be rolled up; if rolled up, sleeve material must match shirt and will touch or come within one inch of forearms when arm is bent at a 90-degree angle. Ensure chevron is fully visible (Courtesy of the Spangdahlem AB First Sergeants Council).



News Briefs

Retreat ceremony

Team Eifel honors Spangdahlem Air Base's 51st Anniversary during a retreat ceremony today at 4 p.m. by the flag poles in front of wing headquarters, building 23. Everyone is invited to observe. Uniform of the day for participants only is battle dress uniforms, black t-shirts and plain, unlabeled BDU caps.

School advisory board

The next public meeting of the Eifel School Advisory Board starts at 6:30 p.m. May 25 at the Bitburg Elementary School cafeteria. Topics to be addressed include the consolidation of the Eifel East and West middle schools for school year 2005/2006 as well as a projected lunch survey. All parents, teachers and interested community members are encouraged to attend.

Command change ceremonies

The 22nd Fighter Squadron changes command Wednesday at 3:22 p.m. in Hangar One. Lt. Col. Henry Reed relinquishes command to Lt. Col. John Sepanski. Colonel Reed departs to Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Colonel Sepanski comes from 52nd Fighter Wing safety.

The 52nd Operations Support Squadron changes command Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Hangar One. Lt. Col. Kevin Booth relinquishes command to Lt. Col. Russell Quinn, who comes from the 22nd FS. Colonel Booth departs to Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Smooth separation

Make the transaction to civilian life easier by continuing to serve in the Air Force Reserve. Appointments with an Air Force Reserve recruiter are available each Tuesday at building 131, military personnel flight separations branch. For appointments, call Master Sgt. Victor Bradford, in-service recruiter, at 480-2326.

Right hook!

A security forces member trains hard to become the "Lordess of the Ring" for the U.S. Forces Europe Boxing Championship.

Read "A 'bout' face," on Page 8



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2nd Lt. Shannon Collins

Honor guard members Staff Sgt. Anwond Boykin, 52nd Component Maintenance Squadron, and Staff Sgt. Ernesto Otero, 52nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron, fold the flag during honor guard practice Wednesday. The honor guard members rehearse each Wednesday at 3 p.m. The staff sergeants trained approximately 15 new members at the practice.

Secretary, Chief of Staff send Armed Forces day message

By Dr. James G. Roche and Gen. John P. Jumper
Secretary of the Air Force and Air Force Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (AFP) -- *The following is an Armed Forces Day message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper:*

"Since 1949, America has paid tribute to its men and women in uniform by celebrating Armed Forces Day on the third Saturday in May. Grateful Americans in every state will hold parades and fly Old Glory to honor those who have worn the uniform either as a Soldier, Sailor, Airman or Marine.

"It is indeed an important time to be a member of our nation's Armed Forces and especially to be an Airman. America needs your service today as much, if not more, than any other time in our country's history. America's security is a global issue as we continue the fight in the war on terrorism. Our country needs your steadfast devotion to protecting the freedoms we enjoy.

"Today, we serve a grateful nation. From shore to shore, Americans are proud of your professional competence, combat capabilities and unwavering courage to defend our country. They have seen firsthand your efforts in the mountains of Afghanistan and the skies over Iraq and your steadfastness in protecting our homeland. They have reveled with us in your triumphs and cried



Senior Airman Amaani Lyle

Staff Sgt. Thomas King, 52nd Security Forces Squadron, folds a flag during retreat here in front of 52nd Fighter Wing headquarters Monday. This custom of special folding is reserved for the United States flag alone.

with us when we lose brothers and sisters in battle.

"You represent the pride and patriotism of the United States. You are the standard for sacrifice, devotion and bravery. We are proud to serve with you. On this Armed Forces Day, let's remember those who came before us and those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. May God bless all of you and our great nation."

USAFE exceeds 2004 Air Force Assistance Fund goal

By Tech. Sgt. Mona Ferrell
USAFE News Service

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany -- Wrapping up the annual Air Force Assistance Fund campaign May 7, the generosity of U.S. Air Forces in Europe members allowed the command to exceed this year's monetary goal by 69 percent.

The USAFE team donated more than \$767,000 during the campaign, which ran from Feb. 16 to May 7, said Sammie Edwards, USAFE AFAF project manager for the 2004 campaign. The goal for 2004 was \$453,808.39.

"It's wonderful that even though the Air

Force increased the goal by almost \$36,000 from last year, our USAFE members stepped up to the challenge and far exceeded this goal," said Ms. Edwards. "Contact was made with 99 percent of our USAFE personnel, and 9,890 members contributed to



help make this year's campaign a success."

Spangdahlem Air Base's Combined Federal Campaign total contributions was \$90,568.50, exceeding the goal of \$69,109.36.

Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong, USAFE commander, attributes the campaign's success to the installation project officers, the unit key workers and all the people who believe in and contributed to the AFAF.

"The campaign's permanent theme is 'Commitment to Caring,'" said General Foglesong. "Through the Air Force Assistance Fund, we're able to give right back to our Air Force family and that's exactly what people did. It's a truly magnificent effort and very

gratifying to see the sense of support our people provided; it's apparent that USAFE cares."

The annual AFAF campaign supports four charitable service-oriented organizations benefiting active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired Air Force members and their families, including surviving spouses and families: the Air Force Aid Society (Air Force's official charity); the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc.; the Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

Take a break

Import vehicles to United States duty-free

By Robert Szostek
U.S. European Command Customs Office

Mannheim, Germany -- U.S. military members stationed overseas for a minimum of 140 days may import vehicles to the United States duty-free. This exemption means big savings when meeting three conditions. Owners must take physical possession of the vehicles prior to shipment, have valid movement orders and import them for personal use.

"Most people who encounter problems fail to take physical possession of the vehicle before shipment," said Bill Johnson, European Command's Customs and Border Clearance Agency deputy director.



"They have a car shipped directly from the factory, and risk having to pay import duty as a result," he added.

Registering a vehicle is the most common way of demonstrating possession. Members can also prove possession simply by putting a copy of their movement orders in the glove compartment.

Second, people must have a set of official change of station orders in hand before shipping a vehicle. People on extended leave or temporary duty are not entitled to the exemption. Third, the vehicle must be for personal use or for use by immediate family members.

"If you had six dependents of driving age, you could justify importing seven vehicles duty-free; one for each of them and one for yourself," Mr. Johnson explained.

However, it is illegal to use the exemption to import vehicles for third parties or in order to sell them.

People importing vehicles as part of a permanent-change-of-station are saving federal duties and taxes, but must realize that state taxes on imported vehicles can be high. Information on state taxes is available from the state department of motor vehicles Internet links at <http://rmv.hqusareur.army.mil/newdmvs.htm>.

Call the Spangdahlem Air Base military customs office at 452-6017 to find out more about federal customs duty exemptions.



Master Sgt. David Garcia

Good conduct

Airman 1st Class Michael Lemorie, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, conducts the United States Air Forces in Europe Band in the Republic Square of Plzen, Czech Republic. Airman Lemorie augmented the 37-piece Concert Band as conductor and percussionist for two concerts commemorating the 59th anniversary of the liberation of Plzen by the U.S. Armed Forces May 6, 1945. Airman Lemorie was recently invited to audition in Washington D.C. for a commission in the USAF Bands and Music Program. He holds a bachelor's degree in Percussion Performance and Music Education and a master's degree in orchestral conducting from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. Maj. Scott Guidry, USAFE Band commander, provided guidance, rehearsal and performance opportunities to assist in preparing Airman Lemorie for his audition.

Slipping, speed cause auto wreck

By Iain Lotan
52nd Security Forces Squadron

Team Eifel members were involved in 17 car crashes last week. One was classified as a major accident.

Driving too fast for conditions caused the major car crash. Speeding caused 61 percent of all major accidents and 30 percent of all minor accidents at Spangdahlem Air Base.

The major crash occurred on A-3. After hydroplaning, a staff sergeant lost control of his car and flipped the vehicle. The vehicle rolled and landed upside down. The staff sergeant estimated his speed to be about 140 kilometers per hour or approximately 84 miles per hour.

There were 16 minor accidents last week -- three for speeding too fast for conditions, one in a parking lot, three from improper backing, five for inattentive driving, three for following too closely and one from wildlife.



Officers and Civilians Spouses Club presents scholarships to spouses

By Linda Chambliss
Officers and Civilians Spouses Club

The Spangdahlem Air Base Officers and Civilians Spouses Club awarded three spouses \$3,000 in scholarships. The ceremony took place at the group's monthly social Wednesday in Club Eifel.

Jeremy Bigham received a \$1,500 scholarship. Mr. Bigham is married to Airman 1st Class Pamela Bigham of the 52nd Operations Support Squadron. He attends the University of Maryland-Europe and is working toward a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Jessica Simpson earned a \$1,000 scholarship. She is married to Tech. Sgt. Charles Simpson, 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron. Ms. Simpson is working toward a master's degree in

human relations with the University of Oklahoma.

Angela Penrod received a \$500 scholarship. She is married to 1st Lt. Sean Penrod, a pilot with the 23rd Fighter Squadron. Ms. Penrod is pursuing a master's degree in education, guidance and counseling.

Because of the success of the group's annual fall bazaar fundraiser, the OCSC provides an allotment of funds for spouse scholarships. The scholarships are awarded to competing applicants who must be command-sponsored, dependent, non-military spouses living in and

intending to receive his or her education in the Spangdahlem community or with an accredited distance learning program. The scholarship funds must be used by May 2005. For more information, call Linda Chambliss at 06565-934237.



Wanted: Hidden Heroes!
Volunteers needed at Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex schools, offices and support facilities. Call the family support center at 452-9491 for details.





Tech. Sgt. Daniel Robinson

Top Saber Performer

Name: Staff Sgt. Ted Saxman
Unit: 752nd Munitions Support Squadron
Duty title: Communications Maintenance Technician
Hometown: Saint Petersburg, Florida
Years in service: Eight
Nominee's contributions to 52nd Fighter Wing mission success: Sergeant Saxman is a CMT and the Base Ground Safety NCO at Volkel Air Base, The Netherlands. He has developed new programs such as "Project Sober," a designated driver program that has resulted in zero DUIs for the GSU since implemented in July 2003. He also obtained nearly \$3,000 of

smoke detectors at no cost to the Air Force for more than 168 homes assigned to his squadron. Since assuming the Ground Safety position, he has decreased mishap and accident numbers by 50 percent with his fun and creative weekly safety briefings. Not only was he the 2002 Airman of the Year for the 52nd Maintenance Group, but he has also been noted as an Outstanding Performer during the 2002 and 2003 Nuclear Surety Staff Assistance Visits, received "A Pat On The Back" during the 2003 Nuclear Surety Inspection and was the 2003 Communications Maintenance NCO of the Year. Sergeant Saxman was also noted as being the Ground Safety Person of the Quarter the last quarter of 2003.

Off-duty volunteerism and professional development pursuits: Sergeant Saxman volunteers at the local elementary school by serving hot lunches and reading to the students. He volunteered Labor Day weekend to install AFN in the main building of his squadron. He also installs and troubleshoots AFN systems for members of the squadron at their homes as well. Sergeant Saxman volunteered to design the United States Air Force in Europe Ammo Bowl Coin for 2004, as well as shirts and plates for Support Our Squadron, or SOS, Volkel's booster club. He is the secretary of the SOS club, a member of the Top Four Council, NCOIC of the base color guard and the Volkel Air Base softball coach. His willingness to assist his fellow man was recognized when he received the 2003 Military Volunteer of the Year award from the 752nd MUNSS. Sergeant Saxman was awarded his Community College of the Air Force degree in applied science electronic systems technology this past year and while taking courses with the University of Maryland, he is anxious to apply for the Airman Education Commissioning Program in January 2005.

What have you done lately that was fun? While playing for the MUNSS's softball team that is made up of some of the best players found at the different MUNSS sites under the 52nd FW, we ten-run ruled the Spangdahlem AB team on their home field.

What do you like most about being stationed here? I love how friendly the host nation people are here in the Netherlands. My wife and I have made many life-long friends here and that has made our tour here in the Netherlands one to never forget.

What's one thing you'd like to see changed or improved at Spangdahlem AB? After thinking for some time, I could not find anything that I feel needs changed or improved at Spangdahlem AB except for the weather. The sun needs to shine a little more during the year.

52nd Operations Group

Capt. Tim Curry was in a hurry to finish first in the fitness 5K run this month. Let's order a salute for **Staff Sgt. Eric Rozet** and his section for their unwavering support in working to get orders for members leaving for Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, and the Maple Flag exercise in Canada. **1st Lt. Kevin Lord** has made quite an entrance as the Fightin' Hawks newest combat mission-ready pilot. **Capt. Jason Cockrum** prepped his squadron for deployment to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, and has done great work as a flight commander to boot.

52nd Maintenance Group

Tag, he's it! **Staff Sgt. Brandon Jacobson** was the 852nd Munitions Support Squadron's safety professional of the quarter for the first quarter of 2004. His "Lockout-Tagout" program was lauded as "detailed and thorough" during the Unit Compliance Inspection. It's "sensor and sensibility" for **Staff Sgt. Jonathan Woodward**, who spent countless hours developing an in-depth monitoring facility operator training plan. His expertise has led to a 100-percent pass rate among all operators and has increased overall scores by 25 percent. **Staff Sgt. Ed O'Shea** showed his "net worth" by leading the installation of a new storage area network. His efforts increased the squadron's shared drive space from 12 gigabytes to 186 gigabytes. Get a load of **Staff Sgt. Yamil Davila**, who flawlessly executed his load monitor duties during the annual NATO cross servicing load competition exercise



at Klein-Brogel Air Base, Belgium. His meticulous work ethic and job knowledge was key to the four-man team bringing home the trophy. Give him a break (room)! Not only did **Staff Sgt. Richard Reif** do an outstanding job renovating the 23rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit -- to save more than \$80,000, but he increased the break room's size by 25 percent.

52nd Mission Support Group

The envelope please ... **Senior Airman Tina Bolin** has kept the post office humming for the past month. With less than 60-percent manning, she's worked long hours, helped out in all sections and kept high morale.

52nd Medical Group

Senior Airman Amy Montgomery and Red Cross volunteer **Amanda Cesar** had the bite on reorganizing dental supply -- they volunteered numerous hours to make it happen. **Staff Sgt. Heather Carr** and **Senior Airman Jason Weiss** intertwined themselves with the ropes course in Oberweiss and organized the event to create camaraderie, esprit de corps and of course, sore muscles. Well done! Duly noted ... **Master Sgt. Dennis Bryant** spearheaded aerospace medicine's documentation gathering for the upcoming inspection. And finally, a "Combat Medics" salute to the members of the 52nd MDG for their dedication and preparation for the Joint Commission and Health Service inspection.

Kudos to all; Team Eifel salutes you!

(Compiled by Senior Airman Amaani Lyle, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)



Tech. Sgt. Daniel Robinson

Wing recognizes ERAU graduates

The 52nd Fighter Wing recognizes the following individuals who graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in 2004.

Capt. Todd Arvidson, NATO E-3A Airborne Early Warning Component, NATO Air Base, Geilenkirchen, Germany; **Staff Sgt. Jay Broadus**, NATO AWACS; **Jesse Brown**, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Tech. Sgt. Dustin Dedmore**, 372nd Training Squadron, Detachment 17; **Chief Master Sgt. Michael Dortch**, NATO AWACS; **Tech. Sgt. Eldon Fletcher**, 752nd Munitions Support Squadron; **Staff Sgt. David Flosi**, 52nd Munitions Support Squadron; **Tech. Sgt. Barb Goodnough**,

52nd Component Maintenance Squadron; **Staff Sgt. Keith Grierfer**, 81st Fighter Squadron; **Tech. Sgt. Guy Hamilton**, 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron; **Staff Sgt. Eric Haupt**, 606th Air Control Squadron; **Staff Sgt. Jennifer Havel**, 52nd CMS; **Capt. Charles Jones**, NATO AWACS; **Paul Lacson**, 52nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron; **Donald Prey**, NATO AWACS; **Christopher Rex**, NATO AWACS; **Senior Master Sgt. Sylvester Thomas**, 52nd MOS; **Johnny Watts**, Air Force Engineering and Technical Services representative; **Staff Sgt. David Yost**, NATO AWACS; and **Staff Sgt. Zentai Zoltan**, 52nd Operations Support Squadron.

Top Saber Team

Unit name: 752nd Munitions Support Squadron Air Post Office

A brief description of unit responsibilities: The post office team accepts, processes and dispatches mail destined for the continental United States, Air Post Offices (APO) and international addresses. The team ensures ensures delivery of more than eight tons of mail monthly for people assigned to Volkel Air Base, The Netherlands and the local community, including locations 130 miles away. The team augments Custody Forces to maintain custody of war reserve munitions based in the Netherlands in accordances with North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreements.

Members: Tech. Sgt. Michael Parker and Senior Airman Jamal Graham

How does the team fit into the 52nd Fighter Wing's mission?

The first class service of the post office personnel guarantees compliance with United States Postal Service, Department of Defense, United States Customs and host nation postal instructions. They always provide the local community with the latest variety of stamps, including seasonal items customers rely upon, as well as Postal Money Order services.

Team's other contributions throughout the year: The post office team implemented a new Package E-mail Notification System used to electronically notify customers of parcels. The team adjusted operating hours so shift workers and DoD dependent school employees assigned one hour away were given the opportunity to pick up parcels at shift change and after duty hours. The team led the charge in changing the postal delivery truck route, eliminating a four-hour mail drive and more than \$500 a week in fuel expenses. The new route also reduced outgoing mail delivery times by up to three days, and provided direct mail service to Kalkar, Germany.



Interested in a degree? We can help you!

Contact Spangdahlem Air Base's
 Combat Education Center at 452-6063.



Airmen receive Article 15 punishment

During April, 15 52nd Fighter Wing Airmen received nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

♦An airman basic assigned to the 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron violated Article 86 by failing to go at the time prescribed to his place of duty on two occasions. The commander imposed a forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

♦An airman first class assigned to the 52nd AMXS violated Article 86 by failing to go at the time prescribed to his appointed place of duty. The commander imposed a suspended reduction to airman, restriction to the base for 20 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

♦A senior airman assigned to the 52nd AMXS violated Article 128 by unlawfully punching and kicking two fellow airmen. The commander imposed a reduction to airman first class, restriction to the base for 30

days, 15 of which were suspended, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

♦A senior airman from the 52nd AMXS violated Article 92 by failing to refrain from operating a motor vehicle while his driving privileges were suspended and Article 107 by making a false official statement. The commander imposed a reduction to airman first class, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

♦A senior airman from the 52nd AMXS violated Article 86 by failing to go at the time prescribed to his appointed place of duty and Article 107 by making a false official statement. The commander imposed a reduction to airman first class, restriction to the base for 30 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

♦A senior airman from the 52nd AMXS violated Article 92 when she failed to obey a lawful order and was derelict in the performance of her duties. She also violated Article 107 by making a false official statement.

The commander imposed a reduction to airman first class, a suspended reduction to airman, restriction to base for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

♦A senior airman from the 52nd AMXS violated Article 111 by driving while intoxicated. The commander imposed a reduction to airman, restriction to base for 30 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

♦An airman first class assigned to the 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron violated Article 111 by driving while intoxicated. The commander imposed a reduction to airman, a suspended reduction to airman basic, restriction to base for 45 days and a reprimand.

♦An airman first class assigned to the 52nd EMS violated Article 86 by failing to go at the time prescribed to his place of duty on diverse occasions and Article 112a by wrongfully using marijuana on diverse occasions. The commander imposed a reduction to

airman basic, a suspended forfeiture of \$596 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 45 days and 45 days extra duty.

♦An airman first class assigned to the 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron violated Article 86 by failing to go at the time prescribed to his place of duty. The commander imposed a reduction to airman and a reprimand.

♦An airman first class assigned to the 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron violated Article 134 by communicating indecent language in person and over the telephone to several women. The commander imposed a reduction to airman basic, restriction to base for 45 days, 15 of which were suspended, 45 days extra duty, 15 of which were suspended, and a reprimand.

♦A technical sergeant from the 52nd Medical Support Squadron violated Article 90 by disobeying a lawful command from her superior commissioned officer and Article 92 by

being derelict in the performance of her duties. The commander imposed a reduction to staff sergeant and a reprimand.

♦A staff sergeant from the 52nd Operations Support Squadron violated Article 134 by committing adultery. The commander imposed a reduction to senior airman and a reprimand.

♦An airman first class assigned to the 52nd Security Forces Squadron violated Article 86 by failing to go at the time prescribed to his place of duty and Article 134 by wrongfully overindulging in alcohol resulting in his incapacitation for proper performance of duties. The commander imposed a suspended reduction to airman and seven days extra duty.

♦A senior airman assigned to the 52nd SFS violated Article 86 by failing to go at the time prescribed to his appointed place of duty on diverse occasions. The commander imposed a reduction to airman first class and a reprimand. (52nd FW Legal Office)

Reducing TDY costs makes travelers less weary

By Tech. Sgt. Mona Ferrell
USAFE News Service

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany -- In times of constrained temporary duty budgets, it's important for military members to know the ways they can save their units money, said 1st Lt. Alan Copeland, U.S. Air Forces in Europe Financial Management chief command pay and entitlements.

"All Airmen should treat travel expenses as if they are coming out of their own pockets," Lieutenant Copeland said. "It's everyone's duty to act responsibly and reduce TDY costs where appropriate."

One of the easiest ways units can reduce travel costs is to ensure travelers use their government travel card for all authorized transactions where it's accepted.

"Withdrawing cash is very expensive," said Master Sgt. Jeffrey Banks, USAFE FM chief command travel pay policy and procedures. "For each ATM withdrawal there's a service charge of either \$2 or three percent, whichever is higher. So if a traveler pulls \$20 out of a teller machine each day for five consecutive days, that individual accrues up to \$10 in ATM fees. However, if that same cardholder had withdrawn \$100 at one time, the service fees would be approximately \$3 or three percent of the total transaction. These service fees can be avoided entirely, by using the government travel card as a charge card for transactions whenever possible."

Another way to reduce official travel expenses is to book flights with discount air carriers, said Sergeant Banks.

"Many people don't realize that they can use discount carriers," he said. "But, USAFE officials have authorized and pre-

Web Site Insight

Q: Has the government meal rate changed?

A: Yes. Effective Jan. 1, the government meal rate is increased to \$8.30 from \$8.10 (total of breakfast, lunch and dinner) calendar year. (From the Joint Federal Travel Regulation Web site)

approved certain routes for using discount carriers that operate solely within Europe."

The pre-approved routes are: Frankfurt-Hahn Airport, Germany, to Venice-Treviso Airport, Italy; London-Stansted Airport, England, to Venice-Treviso Airport; and Frankfurt-Hahn Airport to Venice-Treviso Airport, said Sergeant Banks. Using a discount air carrier for other routes must first be coordinated with the member's Traffic Management Office, and the orders-issuing authority must keep the documentation on file.

"The orders approving official must weigh the cost savings of using a discount carrier restricted ticket against the possibility of a cancelled TDY using these non-refundable tickets," he said.

Money can also be saved by properly documenting vouchers with the correct per diem owed to the traveler, said Lieutenant Copeland.

The different types of per diem are the government meal rate for when all meals are available at an on-base dining facility; the full meal rate for personnel lodged off base; and the proportional rate for when circumstances exist that don't allow

the traveler to get to a dining facility.

"All military members are directed to use government dining facilities at the government meal rate whenever they're lodged on a base," the lieutenant said. "However, if because of duty, it's determined that an individual could not use the dining hall, the traveler can file an Air Force Form 2282, Missed Meal Form, and receive compensation for a specific missed meal. We can not just arbitrarily give the proportional meal rate up front."

Once a voucher is filled out correctly, it's important that the traveler files it within five days of returning from the TDY location, said Sergeant Banks.

"When people file their vouchers promptly, USAFE gets rebates from the travel card company," he said. "This is money that comes directly back to the command and is distributed to bases for community projects."

Currently, USAFE receives an average rebate of \$140,000 per year. Finance distributes the money according to each base's government travel card delinquency rate, Sergeant Banks said.

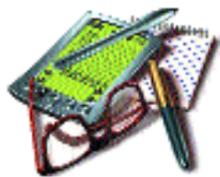
"If you have one unit in a group who is consistently delinquent in filing their vouchers, they're going to bring their whole group, wing and even their base down," he said. "They won't get as much rebate money back."

"It is everyone's responsibility to reduce travel costs," he said. "Travelers must be prudent in spending the money, and orders-approving officials need to be more involved in ensuring the vouchers are accurate."

More information about per diem and travel costs is in the Joint Federal Travel Regulation located online at www.dtic.mil/perdiem.

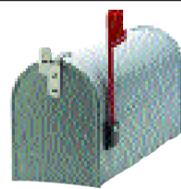


By Edna Sugatan
52nd Medical Support Squadron Admissions
and Dispositions Office



Community Mailbox

Submit "Community Mailbox" advertisements 10 days before the desired publication date to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil.



Furniture sale

A lodging furniture sale takes place today from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at warehouse #1091 in Oberweiss, behind the Pet Spa. Brand new full, twin and queen mattress sets are available, along with fans, 10-cup coffee makers, high chairs and writing tables. The event is open to Department of Defense ID holders only on a first, come, first serve basis. Cash and checks accepted, no credit cards. Delivery is available for a fee. Call Tony Woodward at 452-7758 for details.

PTSA flea market

The Parent Teacher Student Association sponsors a flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Spangdahlem Air Base Elementary School parking lot. Participants can reserve a space for \$5 to sell items. There will also be a children's corner. Only DoD card holders can attend.

Spring concerts

- ♦ The Spangdahlem Middle school band concert starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The event takes place in the school's multi-purpose room.

- ♦ The Bitburg Middle School spring band concert is May 25 at 5 p.m. under the BMS Taj Maahal.

- ♦ Bitburg High School presents a variety of musical acts and performances, May 24 at 7 p.m. in the BHS cafetorium.

Flower, top soil

Flowers and top soil will be issued Monday through May 21 (excluding Thursday) from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and May 22 from 8 a.m. to noon, to building 454. ID cards must be shown for identification.

Wanted: "Iron Chefs"

Asian-Pacific Islander chefs/cooks are needed to share and cook recipes for a Luau June 2. The Eifel Community Center is looking for the best Kalua pig or Huli Huli chicken in town. Call Naomi Lunsford at 452-7381 for details.

Spangdahlem Idol

Musical acts can sign up for the Brick House contest, Making the Act, for a

chance to win \$1,000 and a six-month contract to perform as the "house" act in the Brick House. Sign up by June 1 in the Eifel Community Center to be judged by a panel of music industry agents, promoters and manager, along with Brick House patrons. Qualifying performances are held Fridays throughout June at the Brick House. Call Jake Jacobs at 452-7381 for more information.

BHS council members

Three Bitburg High School parents are needed to serve on next year's BHS School Advisory Council. Those interested must have a student at BHS for the next two school years and must attend monthly meetings. E-mail Mia Checkley at maria.checkley@spangdahlem.af.mil to be added to the ballot. The election will be held the beginning of next school year.

Online book club

Register for the Online Book Club and receive a five-minute portion of a book each day via e-mail. By the end of the week, participants will have read two to three chapters of a book. Go to www.usafelibraries.org and click on the "Books in your e-mail" icon and read non-fiction, fiction, teen, mystery or romance books.

Summer camp

The Eifel West Child Development Center is accepting enrollment applications for two-year old and three to five-year old summer camp programs. Space is limited. Call 452-9212 for more details.

52nd CES spouses

The spouses from the 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron meet every first and third Thursday in the Coffe Mill, Spangdahlem Air Base, building 139, and the second and fourth Thursdays in Java Joint, Bitburg Annex, building 2012. For more information, call 06575-901217.

New hours

City Grill II and the All Star's Sports Lounge are now open at the Bitburg Annex, building 78. City Grill II is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday from 11

a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to midnight. The All Star Sports Lounge is open Tuesday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Golf Course

The Eifel Mountain Golf Course is closed until June 10; however, the Pro Shop and restaurant are open. Breakfast and lunch are being served. Call Lisa Stevens at 452-6466 for more information.

Housing office

The housing office closes Thursday for Ascension Day. Normal hours resume May 21.

Photography contest

Start snapping pictures in preparation for the annual base photography contest. Groups are monochromatic prints, color prints, color transparencies and digital photos. Categories include military life, people, nature/science, creative effects and computer imaging/enhancement. Prizes will be awarded for adult and youth categories. Entries due June 14-16. Call 452-6841 for details.

Family Advocacy news

Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex playgroups occur weekly for children from newborn through age 5 and their parents. The Spangdahlem AB playgroup meets each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the housing area, building 409, lower level. The Bitburg Annex playgroup meets each Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at the temporary living facility, building 2, lower level. Call 452-8279 or 06565-958279 for more information about playgroups or Family Advocacy.

- ♦ Tuesday, May 25 and May 27, the Spangdahlem AB playgroup meets at the playground opposite building 409 -- if inclement weather, meet in the playroom.

- ♦ Thursday, the Bitburg Annex playgroup, Eifel Park brown bag visit, meets at the Bitburg Annex commissary parking lot, departing at 10:15 a.m.

- ♦ May 25, "The Art of Relationship: Enhancing our Communication with our Partner," takes place in the Bitburg Annex, building 67, third floor, from 1 - 4 p.m. Call Family Advocacy to register.

Club Eifel Happenings

The following events take place in Club Eifel. Call 452-6090 for more information.

Too bad ...

Susan Kerns missed out on \$275, and **Staff Sgt. Mark Medina** lost his claim of \$175



last week at the weekly club member drawing. The pot keeps growing! Winner must be present, or the cash carries over to the following week. Names are announced in the ballroom, Stripes Lounge and the Expeditionary Cockpit Lounge.

Today

Malibu Madness runs from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Catch the perfect wave with Malibu drink specials and qualify to win awesome prizes. There is a free buffet for members from 5 to 7 p.m. A DJ plays a variety of hits from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. **ECL:** The commander's social starts at 5 p.m.

Tuesday

It's "Nacho" Ordinary Mexican Lunch. Club Eifel's extensive Mexican lunch buffet has beef fajitas, a taco bar with enchiladas, cheese and vegetable quesadillas, refried beans, Mexican rice and corn, nacho chips with homemade salsa, mixed green salad, dessert and a beverage. Club members pay \$5.95, non-members \$7.95. Enter the "Hot Food, Cool Cash" drawing to win \$100. Every club member eating at the lunch buffet can enter, and a name is drawn Friday. Members need not be present to win. Congratulations to **Conrad Townsend**, last week's \$100 "Cool Cash" winner.

Wednesday

For Wacky Wednesday in the Stripes Lounge, there are drink specials, 25-cent wacky wings and \$2 quacky cheese quesadillas. Play "Trash Cash" and win big.

Thursday

Bring the whole family for a kiddie disco. There will be door prizes, a video theater, free balloons and a bouncy castle. There will also be an adult buffet and a children's buffet. Cost is \$5.95 for adults, \$2.95 for children ages 6-12 for members and \$8.95 for adults, \$4.95 children for ages 6-12 for non-members.



Der Markt

Free classifieds policy and submission deadlines

Der Markt is for the personal resale of items by military and civilian employees and their families. Items such as advertisements for rental property won't be published due to funded paper restraints. Ads should be 35 words or less and customers are limited to no more than two ads per week. Ads must be typed or printed legibly and turned into the public affairs office, building 23, at least **10 days before the desired date of publication**. Ads can also be e-mailed to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil or sent via fax to 452-5254. Having ads in by deadline does not guarantee publication. Ads for services generating regular income will not be published. The ads must include the sponsor's name and telephone number. Ads not meeting these requirements, including those exceeding the designated word limits, will not be printed. The Eifel Times staff reserves the right to edit ads.



Col. Stephen Mueller

Accessing Direct Line

The Direct Line program is a way to get answers to questions you still have after using your chain of command.

Direct Lines of general interest will be published in the *Eifel Times* and may be edited or paraphrased for brevity or clarity. Submit your Direct Line via:

■ DirectLine@spangdahlem.af.mil

■ Mailed to 52nd FW/PA, Unit 3680 Box 220, APO AE 09126

■ To PA in building 23.

■ Concerns may also be sent via fax to 452-5254.

Anonymous inputs are accepted. To receive a personal response you must include your name and phone number. Call the Eifel Times at 452-5244 for more information.

May Sortie Scoreboard

Aircraft	Goal	Flown	Delta
F-16	687	108	-13
A-10	328	84	+11

*Delta is contract vs. sorties flown to date.

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Communication

Effective communication critical for wing development, enhancement

By Capt. Alice La Mere
52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron

So there I was, standing in the deployed Wing Operations Center in Alarm Red, MOPP 4, getting quite a good butt chewing from my commander.

As the voice being amplified by his gas mask voice emitter began to get louder, I noticed the people around me dispersing to avoid the blast. I thought to myself, "Wow! What an excellent communicator."

In the military and especially on the flightline, communication is critical and in some cases, it can mean the difference between life and death.

We are fortunate enough to live in a world where technology has made it so easy to communicate that often we lose sight on how to communicate effectively.

In a society filled with cell phones, pagers, e-mail and the Internet, we are able to talk to people around the world with great ease. How and who we communicate with are just as important as what we communicate.

Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines communication as, "an act or instance of transmitting."

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Communication is a system that involves talking, listening and understanding.

If one of these elements is missing, then there is usually a breakdown in communication. Even though I was just the messenger delivering the bad news, I remember that exercise clearly as a great example of communication.

My commander did an excellent job — he talked, I listened, I understood and I let him know I understood by putting the ball in motion to fix the problem. It's that simple, and yet, communication is a great challenge for many of us.

As supervisors, we need to ensure that we

effectively communicate to our troops what is expected of them. As subordinates, we need to understand what is being communicated.

Ask questions to ensure the listener has the details to perform the task as requested. As the listener, ask questions to ensure you've understood the task at hand.

This two-way communication provides both the speaker and the listener with a means of ensuring that comprehension has occurred and thus, effective communication.

Without effective communication, our ability to carry out the wing mission is hampered.

Crew chiefs and pilots must effectively communicate to safely maneuver aircraft out of the shelters, doctors must effectively communicate with medical technicians to care for patients, personnelists must effectively communicate with Airmen to ensure records accuracy, and security forces personnel must communicate effectively in order to ensure force protection.

Whether officer or enlisted, supervisor or subordinate, make a concerted effort to talk, listen, understand and provide feedback to each other — effective communication is bound to happen, and the wing will be the better for it!

Direct Line

Question: Hello sir; when I went on a temporary duty assignment, I noticed that Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England, has a great For Sale/Wanted folder in their public folders that the base populous can access. Can we implement that here? The Eifel Times is great; however, they can only run a limited amount of items due to space restraints and with permanent change of station season among us, now would be a great time to add this quality of life item for our troops.

Answer: Great idea! Our communications folks have reviewed your request and have determined that it can be done. It will take a bit of time to coordinate with the appropriate agencies, iron out local procedures and set up the folder, but this service should be available to Team Eifel in the near future. Look for details in the base bulletin.

Team Eifel -- remember German safety laws, child protection gear

By Iain Lotan
52nd Security Forces Squadron

I am continually observing individuals either unaware of or deciding not to abide by the seatbelt regulations for securing children. While shopping on base last weekend, I personally observed at least seven parents transporting children without the proper safety equipment. Germans consider this a serious offense and will fine people heavily for it.

The U.S. Army in Europe regulations are designed to meet the German traffic law requirements. In regard to seatbelts for children, people must meet the following specifications:

USAREUR 190-1 section 4-4 (b)(2): German law states that children 11 years of age or younger, or shorter than 150 centimeters (4 feet, 11 inches), are required to use suitable child-restraint devices that are approved by either ECU Regulation 44 or by the U.S. Department of Transportation when these children are transported in a USAREUR-plated privately-owned vehicle; these children also must be seated in the rear seat if the POV has one.

USAREUR 190-1 section 4-4 (b)(3) reads: Children weighing more than 22 kilograms (48 pounds) will use booster seats or other suitable approved devices designed for use with a vehicle's three-point (lap and shoulder) seatbelts.

Keep these safety laws in mind, especially with the arrival of peak travel season.

Arts and crafts camp

A new addition to the summer camp program

The camp focuses on teaching a variety of sculpture, pottery, painting and drawing. Professional instructors work with youth, ages 10 to 18, on various techniques, as they explore the origins and styles of art.

Sign-up at the Spangdahlem Youth Center, building 427.



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Movies

The following movie listings are for today through Thursday. Times and movies are subject to change. For the most current information, call 452-9441 or 06565-61-9441. Movie synopses are available at www.aafes.com/ems/default.asp.

Bitburg Castle

Today

The Passion of the Christ (R, 7 p.m.)

A depiction of the last 12 hours of Christ's life

Saturday

Taking Lives (R, 7 p.m.)

An FBI agent is asked to help get inside the head of a cunning serial killer. She finds herself on a twisted and terrifying journey.

The Ladykillers (R, 10 p.m.)

A gang of thieves set up shop in the house of an unsuspecting, church-going, little old lady.

Sunday

Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed (PG, 4 p.m.)

An anonymous masked villain wreaks mayhem on the city of Coolsville.

The Passion of the Christ (7 p.m.)

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday

Welcome to Mooseport (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

A former U.S. president runs for the vacant mayoral seat against a local plumber in a small New England town.

Thursday

The Ladykillers (7 p.m.)

Spangdahlem Skyline

Today

Home on the Range (PG, 7 p.m.)

A musical comedy set in the untamed West, a group of underdog animal characters face a greedy outlaw.

Twisted (R, 10 p.m.)

A police detective is after a serial killer with a penchant for murdering men she has recently dated.

Saturday

Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen (PG, 7 p.m.)

An egocentric teenage girl moves from Greenwich Village to a suburban high school and upsets the established order.

Eurotrip (R, 10 p.m.)

A high school graduate finds out that his pen pal is an attractive young German woman. He convinces three of his pals to trek through Europe on a quest for true love.

Sunday

Home on the Range (4 p.m.)

Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen (7 p.m.)

Monday

Home on the Range (7 p.m.)

Tuesday

Eurotrip (7 p.m.)

Closed Wednesday and Thursday



Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey

Chaplain (Col.) Carl Andrews, 52nd Fighter Wing, and his wife, Lynne, admire stilt people. These stilt people, representing the four elements of air, water, fire and earth, entertained visitors during the recent opening ceremonies of the Rheinland-Pfalz State Garden Show in Trier.

Artists celebrate natural beauty at State Garden Show Thousands flock to Trier, celebrate flower exhibits

By Iris Reiff
52nd Fighter Wing
Public Affairs Office

Rheinland Pfalz's famed artists celebrate nature with surreal visions of air, water, earth and fire at the region's largest garden show, taking place now through October 24 on Trier Petrisberg, the former home of French military forces.

The State Garden Show blends the power that flowers have on the emotions with music, dance and acrobatics to entertain even the youngest members of the family.

To a walker's delight, the show is spread over a 440,000 square-meter park, ribboned with paved paths leading to the event's multiple exhibitions.

Themes

Artists keep the seven-month long event fresh by changing the theme. Now through June 3, air and its effect in nature are highlighted. Water follows from June 4 to July 10, fire from July 11 to Aug. 26 and earth wraps up the event's final weeks. Artists and acrobats surround each element as they are introduced.

Among the honored guests invited to the opening ceremonies were Chaplain (Col.) Carl Andrews and his wife, Lynne.

"We really enjoyed the way the music, dancing, modeling and interviews were done for the opening," Chaplain Andrews said. "We also liked the special drummers and the stilt people."

From now to mid-October, the show features more than 3,000 cultural events to attract and entertain an expected one



Courtesy Photo

Trier city officials hope to welcome close to a million visitors between now and mid-October to the State Garden Show. Besides beautiful flower fields -- nature trails and art exhibitions, the State Garden Show offers about 3,000 cultural events for both -- adults and children.

million visitors, said show officials.

Highlights

Among the highlights are a Promenade Park featuring various gardens from the Trier region and partnership cities, a water tower and a patio that offers a special view of the landscape.

Along the way, visitors can ride a ferris wheel, visit a forested play area, see a comprehensive art exhibition more than 500 square meters large, experience a Roman Play City, learn about nature at educational displays and art paths and see a construction path and sports platz. A skate park is available at the Sattelpark Meeting Point.

Visitors can also see a special nature trail, play sculptures, water fountains and an area designed to touch the senses.

Other highlights feature the Luxembourg Tower and the Green Classroom, as well as multiple halls, filled with

nature and flower exhibitions. Theme gardens feature a rose garden -- created by a group of students -- a Japanese garden, a Luxembourg garden and a Roman garden.

Theater, music

German and international singing and dancing performances take place for the next 186 days.

Saturday's events include music and games, starting at 11 a.m. on the SWR stage.

A children's theater by the Speyer Theater Group takes place from 3-4 p.m. at the Spiegel tent. The Earth Space Shuttle offers children's entertainment.

Sunday's activities include a church service from noon to 1 p.m. at the Spiegel tent, a lecture on herb gardens in the German language at Promenade Park, accordion tunes at 3 p.m. on stage, a tandem fair at the festival grounds and others. The number of activities is too long to list.

Special Festival

A special family festival, taking place July 11, is among the highlights. It features many activities for adults and children.

Eifel Times readers can find out more about other state garden show events in the Out and About section May 28 through October.

"We are looking forward to going back to see some of the model earth-friendly homes and to watch as the gardens and plantings change over time," Chaplain Andrews said.

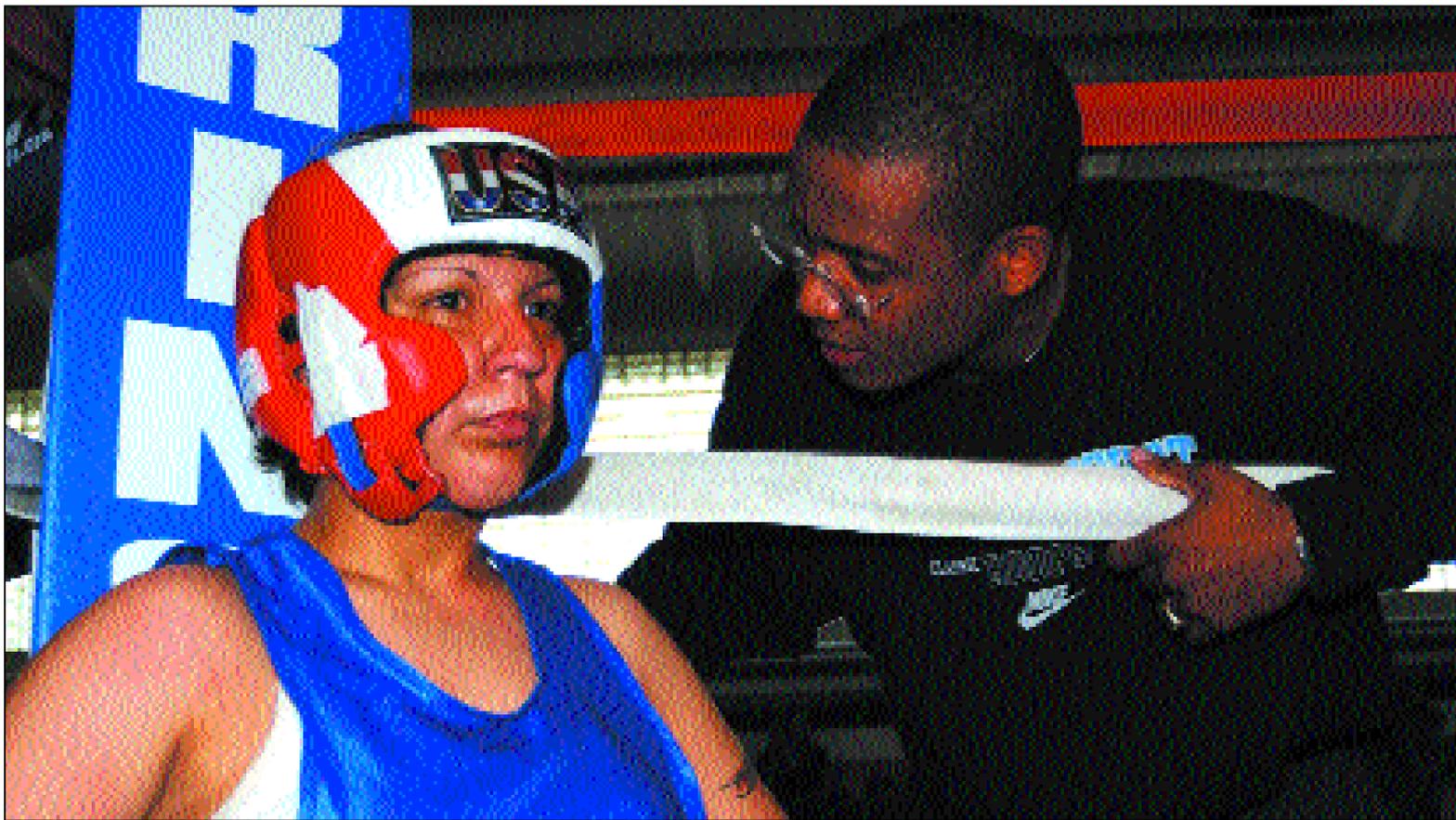
"We liked the way they had incorporated playing fields and public use facilities with the more decorative elements of a park and garden and how they were planning to use the whole facility for public educational purposes too," he said.

It will be interesting to go back to see what parts we missed in our quick overview and what things are still being developed."

It can take a full day to see all the exhibits the garden show offers. People should plan to spend at least a couple of hours at the park.

Entry fee for the garden is 11 euro for adults and 5 euro for children, accompanied by their parents. Groups of 10 people and more, handicapped people, students and military members receive a discount.

To get there from Spangdahlem Air Base, take L-46 to Trier and take the Autobahn to the city. Upon arriving in Trier, follow the signs to LGS, which stands for Landesgarten show.



(Left) Airman Alma Ramirez, 52nd Security Forces Squadron, listens intently to her coach, Staff Sgt. John Brogdon, 52nd SFS, between the first and second round of the championship female 132-weight class bout Sunday at the U.S. Forces Europe Boxing Championship at Kleber Gym, Kleber Kaserne.

(Below) Airman Ramirez partakes in her daily training routine. Training consists of jump roping, shadow boxing, double-end bagging and punching bag drills, sparring, push-ups, sit-ups and defensive drills in the base fitness center. She also runs four miles a day.

Christine June

A 'bout' face

By Airman 1st Class Eydie Sakura
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

The adrenaline pumped through her veins like a raging river through a canyon. From the physical contact of each swing came the motivation to train harder, become stronger and be the best she could be.

Airman Alma Ramirez, a 52nd Security Forces Squadron entry controller, put her boxing skills to the test and won second place in the U.S. Forces Europe Boxing Championship match Sunday in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Since this was Airman Ramirez's first boxing match, she said it was great to see where she needed improvement, what her weaknesses were and what she needed to work on in her training.

The San Diego native, who has always been physically active, believes boxing is not only a physical strength, but a mental strength as well.

"Mentally, it's shown me that if I put my mind to it, I can do whatever I want," said Airman Ramirez. "Physically, I am in better shape, and I feel really good about myself."

My co-workers are all very supportive, and my family and friends are very proud of me. My family likes to brag, which is really funny for me because I don't see my boxing like that, added Airman Ramirez.

"I feel like a better person because I'm achieving a goal that is really difficult to do, due to all the discipline and dedication it takes to train," she said.

"As her coach, it feels good that she won. I'm donating what I know to her, and she's absorbing it," said Staff Sgt. John Brogdon, a 52nd SFS patrolman and dispatcher. "I'm proud of her. She had the courage to get into the ring."

There were fellow Air Force troops there cheering me on, said Airman Ramirez.

"It makes me feel confident and like some-



Airman 1st Class Eydie Sakura

one's 'got your back.' It's great representing Spangdahlem Air Base, being the only female boxer," she said.

As her 52nd SFS supervisor, Sergeant Brogdon says since boxing, she's become more motivated on the job as well.

"We push her at work to do her best, but

once we start training, then I push her some more, and she goes further," he said.

Once the adrenaline ceased to pump through her veins, the natural high from the matches began to fade, making her tired and sore. Although her body was fatigued, she glowed from the pride of her accomplishments.

Aerobics schedule

- Monday, 9 a.m. Legs, Abs and Butts; 10 a.m. Legs Training; 11:30 a.m. 5 for 2 class; 3:30 p.m. Circuit Training; 5 p.m. Kickboxing
- Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fitness Assessment; 11:30 a.m. Sculpting; 5 p.m. LAB
- Wednesday, 9 a.m., LAB; 11:30 a.m. 5 for 2; 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Circuit Training
- Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Sculpting; 5 p.m., LAB
- Friday, 9 a.m., Aerobathon; 3:30 p.m., Circuit Training

Spinning Schedule

- Monday, 6 a.m., Strength/Interval; 11:30 a.m., Strength/Enhancement; 6 p.m., Endurance/Interval
- Tuesday, 6 a.m., Beginner; 9 a.m., Beginner; 11:30 a.m., Endurance; 5:30 p.m. Strength/Interval
- Wednesday, 6 a.m., Strength/Interval; 11:30 a.m., Strength/Enhancement; 6 p.m., Strength/Interval
- Thursday, 6 a.m., Beginner; 9 a.m., Beginner; 11:30 a.m., Endurance; 5:30 p.m. Endurance
- Friday, 6 a.m., Strength; 11:30 a.m., Intermediate

Sports shorts

Sign-up for summer camp at the Spangdahlem Youth Center, building 427, or by phone at 452-7545. A lottery may be conducted to determine which teens will attend.

Flag football

A flag football camp takes place June 21-25 from 9 a.m. to noon at the perimeter road sports field. The camp covers fundamental football skills, including conditioning, foot work, passing, receiving and speed. Camp is open to children ages 8-12.

Mountain biking

A camp takes place June 21-25



from 1-4 p.m. Camp is open to children ages 10-15. The camp covers biking safety, upkeep and repair and will include daily rides through the local area. Students must provide their own bike and helmet.

Deck hockey

A hockey camp takes place June 28 through July 1 from 9 a.m. to noon for children ages 8-12. Equipment is provided, and the camp is at the new sports pavilion behind the Spangdahlem Air Base family support center. The camp covers fundamental hockey skills such as stick handling, shooting and goal keeping.

Playground sports

A playground sports camp takes place June 28 through

July 1 from 2-5 p.m. at the Bitburg Annex youth soccer field. The camp is open to children ages 8-12. Activities include kick ball, dodge ball, croquet, badminton and more.

Soccer camp

A soccer camp, open to children ages 8-12, takes place July 12-16 from



9 a.m. to noon at the Bitburg Annex soccer field. The camp covers various facets of soccer, including fundamental skills, tactics and strategy.

Basketball camp

This camp is open to children ages 8-12 and takes place July 12-16 from 2-5 p.m. at the new sports pavilion.

Standings as of May 7

Intramural soccer

Team	W	L	T
SVS	8	0	1
EMS	7	1	
SFS	6	1	
CS	4	4	1
LRS	4	5	
AMXS	3	9	1
CMS	2	5	3
MDG	2	6	2

Intramural volleyball

Team	W	L
EMS A	7	0
CESA	6	1
CS	6	1
81 FS	5	3
CMS	4	2
LRS	4	2
MDG	3	3
CES B	3	3