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Benelux news briefs

Time changes in Europe before USA

Central European Summer Time changes back to Central European Time Sunday, Oct. 25, at 1 a.m. Set your clocks back one hour before bed Saturday night.

Keep the time difference in mind when calling family and friends in the United States because there will be one fewer hour between you until the United States ends Daylight Saving Time Nov. 1.

USCSC changes hours

USAG Benelux's U.S. Community Services Center, once known as the American Central Processing Facility, or CPF, recently changed its hours.

This change aligns its lunchtime with many other agencies on SHAPE. USCSC is now open Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon. (Closed Thursday afternoons for training and all U.S. holidays.)

Appointments are required, but walk-ins are welcome for many services. You may also make an appointment by calling DSN 366-6293/6294 or civilian 065-326293/6294.

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Rebound for Life

Mary Furtado grabs a rebound for her team at the USAG Benelux suicide stand-down Thursday, Oct. 15, 2015. Attendees were divided into teams for resiliency activities/training. (U.S. Army photo by Tim Clark) **See page 3.**

Hispanic Heritage Month

HHD leader tells of Soldiers' valor, compassion

by **Andrea Wales**

USAG Benelux Public Affairs Office

Paper lanterns, including one that looked like a giant chili pepper, hung from the ceiling of the lobby of SHAPE International Library Oct. 15 to create, along with a display of Hispanic-themed items, a festive mood for National Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15 through Oct. 15).

"The commitment to diversity is important to our collective readiness," said the guest speaker, Sgt. 1st Class Jaime Aparicio, who is the first sergeant of 39th Signal Battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

Aparicio recounted the stories of two exceptional Hispanic Soldiers: a Vietnam-era Medal of Honor recipient and one of Aparicio's own Soldiers.

Staff Sgt. Roy Benavidez had been wounded in Vietnam; doctors said he would never walk again and began preparing his medical discharge. Benavidez disobeyed doctor's orders and began his own nightly training ritual in an attempt to regain his ability to walk so he could return to Vietnam, Aparicio said.

"Benavidez would crawl using his elbows and chin to a wall near his bedside where he would prop himself up and attempt to lift himself up unaided," Aparicio said.

After successfully rehabilitating himself, Benavidez trained to become a Special Forces Soldier at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

After Benavidez returned to Vietnam,



Guest speaker Sgt. 1st Class Jaime Aparicio dishes out some cake for his sons Jackson and Lewis at the National Hispanic Heritage Month observance at SHAPE International Library Thursday, Oct. 15, 2015. The cake was decorated with the 2015 theme, "Energizing our Nation's Diversity." (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Yolanda Butler)

while out on a helicopter mission to help a 12-man SF patrol, he saved the lives of at least eight men before he allowed himself to be pulled into the chopper, Aparicio said. Benavidez had suffered numerous wounds all over his body, including 37 punctures, and was unable to open his eyes. He passed out from the pain, and, when he awoke, still

aboard, he was in a body bag.

Back on the ground, a doctor pronounced him dead and bent over to zip up the body bag, Aparicio said. Unable to do anything else to signal that he was more than just a lifeless body, Benavidez spat in the doctor's face.

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan presented America's highest military honor and said, "If the story of his heroism were a movie script, you would not believe it."

Aparicio's Soldier, Pvt. Maria Santiago, showed stark determination to earn American citizenship and to stay out of the drug-infested "projects" and the lifestyle that had swallowed up so many of her friends, Aparicio said.

Since their unit was ramping up for another deployment, Aparicio was moved to a different section, and he wasn't Santiago's NCO anymore.

When their unit lost one of its Soldiers during that deployment, Santiago was the glue that kept the unit together, Aparicio said.

He summed up Army Regulation 600-20, the Army's Equal Opportunity guidance, saying EO was designed to develop human potential and to eliminate practices that undermine the teamwork that is so vital to sustaining effective units.

"Simply put, without the basic chance to serve, Benavidez and Santiago would not have been there for those fellow Soldiers who needed them," Aparicio said.

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Suicide stand-down combines briefings with resiliency fun

by Andrea Wales

USAG Benelux Public Affairs Office

USAG Benelux tackled the issue of suicide prevention in a new way at Chièvres Activities Center Oct. 15.

The suicide stand-down featured Resiliency Olympics, combining games, yoga and meditation interspersed with briefings.

This format was tried once before at SHAPE Sept. 17 in observance of Suicide Prevention Month and was so successful that the traditional briefing planned that afternoon at Caserne Daumerie in Chièvres was canceled and a new date scheduled.

The Resiliency Olympics grew out of last year's Suicide Prevention Month terrain walks on SHAPE, during which attendees traveled to various community resources on SHAPE and, at some, performed activities that involved resiliency skills, said Jay Khalifeh, the substance-abuse program manager at USAG Benelux's Army Substance Abuse Program. One example was teams stacking cups as high as possible. The cups were accidentally left behind when the ASAP team took its show on the road so, thinking on its feet (a resiliency skill in and of itself), the ASAP team gave Brussels attendees the more complex task of stacking their shoes.

This year's events at SHAPE and Chièvres replaced informal resiliency activities with the organized games of volleyball, basketball, corn hole and dodgeball.

"The pain and hurt that precedes and follows attempted suicide and actual suicide are great enough that you can't get enough prevention," said Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph Clark, the garrison's family-life chaplain.

Jan Watts, USAG Benelux's current military- and family-life counselor, gave the briefing at the volleyball station, which focused on team-building and self-care.

"The point is to know and recognize that symptoms of stress and to find ways to help you to manage that stress," said Jan Watts, USAG Benelux's current military- and family-life counselor, at the volleyball station, which focused on team-building. MFLCs have three-month rotations.



Greg Wyatt tosses a beanbag for his team at the USAG Benelux suicide stand-down Thursday, Oct. 15, 2015. (U.S. Army photo by Tim Clark)

She suggested

- Working with your thoughts (replacing negative thoughts with more positive ones);
 - Doing things that help you to relax (such as hobbies);
 - Exercising;
 - Reaching out to others for support;
- and
- Practicing mindfulness, which is being aware of whatever is occurring without necessarily trying to change it.

ASAP's John Lamb at the basketball station talked about decision-making, including responsible alcohol consumption. Belgian beer is often stronger than American beer so one Belgian beer might have the alcohol of two American beers, making you reach the blood alcohol content of 0.05 (to be considered driving under the influence) sooner than expected. (In the United States, the BAC is 0.08.)

He warned his groups in the round-robin training about implied consent: If you get pulled over and are asked to blow into a portable blood-alcohol tester, do it or be taken to jail.

Lamb suggested taking the train to and from where you plan to drink instead of drinking and driving.

"With most negative things in society,

alcohol is involved," he said, reminding his listeners that alcohol is a depressant. "Take care of your buddy."

Lamb invited attendees to call DSN 423-4443 or civilian 065-444443 if they want a substance-use evaluation (for those who think they might have a drinking problem or just aren't sure) or if they just want to talk.

Angela Wainwright, also from ASAP, linked corn hole to communication since teammates must communicate changing strategies to win.

"A person who's at risk is crying out for help. We all have a story, and we want to be heard," she said, adding that active listening plays a crucial part in suicide intervention. "When communicating with a person at risk, the biggest thing is not what you say to them but to listen to what they have to say."

Wainwright brought up Dr. Robert Wubbolding, a humanistic-psychology theorist who taught others to evaluate whether their plans of action were getting them what they wanted: Bottom line? "If my plan doesn't get me what I want, I must change my plan."

"Most of us don't think about changing our plans, but I might need somebody else to help me change my plan," Wainwright said.

After a short instruction on how to play dodgeball, Sgt. 1st Class Meaghan Davis, the NCOIC of the USAG Benelux Religious Support Office, had her teams play a round, unlike the other facilitators who gave their briefings before play.

"How often does the game of life seem like dodgeball?" Davis asked.

Davis said that self-care should be your No. 1 priority.

"No one can tell you how to push 'Restart,' " she said.

Davis talked about the Army's Ask-Care-Escort, or ACE, method of taking care of at-risk "battle buddies," who may be in the cubicle next to yours instead of on the battlefield.

"You can't just stop because you see the rank on their chest," she said, adding the Care part involves talking about the resources you hear about when you attend the suicide stand-down.

Pay less up front, out of pocket for energy by heeding fuel-oil conservation hints

by **Andrea Wales**

USAG Benelux Public Affairs Office

October is Energy Action Month.

With Uncle Sam paying for your utilities overseas, when it comes to conserving energy, you might well ask, "What's in it for me?"

By turning down your radiator settings/thermostat when you're not at home, then turning up the settings judiciously when you return, military families can lower their energy consumption, according to http://www.militaryonesource.mil/pfm?content_id=269353.

Department of Defense civilians can lower the amount of money they have to pay up front for their fuel-oil bills and Soldiers can make sure they don't have to pay out-of-pocket if they go over what they're allotted.

When you are at home, confine your activities to certain cozier rooms, keeping the radiator settings low or off in unused rooms. Before you go to bed, turn down your settings.

How it works

Temperature sensors force your radiators to make numerous small adjustments every time the temperature drops slightly in a room. Those minute adjustments (increases in energy consumption) add up quickly.

You will expend less fuel if you make one, bigger (reason-



able) adjustment when you return home after being away for much of the day. However, watch out for faulty sensors.

Other tips:

- Ask your landlord to install weather stripping on the bottom of exterior doors so you don't heat the Great Outdoors.
- Don't heat the hallway or other pass-through rooms.
- Layer your clothing with a cozy sweater or sweatshirt at home, not just when you go outside.

"My 'mom' advice? Put some fuzzy socks on!" said Lisa Combs, a USAG Benelux military spouse.

Cybersecurity Awareness Month

Fake websites don't just mimic financial institutions

Army employees have been cautioned against fraudulent websites -- websites that appear legitimate by copying the look of other, well-known sites. The existence of fraudulent websites mimicking bank sites has often been brought to the attention of the work force. Most employees know not to click on links of "bank" email they aren't expecting. They also know that legitimate banks never ask for passwords and prefer to conduct sensitive business using traditional mail.

However, other fake websites prey on people who are looking for the lowest price possible by searching the web for products they'd like to buy, and then add words like "cheapest" or "lowest price," according to a U.S. Army Europe briefing. In return, the search engine will present many websites selling the item, including fake sites.

What should you do?

Be wary of unknown stores offering prices dramatically cheaper than anyone else. Look for missing sales or contact information, or different website and email domain names. Shop at trusted online stores that have an established reputation. Monitor your credit card statements to identify suspicious charges.

"Even though the level of awareness of cyber threats has increased, the damage caused by malicious activity continues to grow at an enormous rate," according to Sarah Formwalt, the USAG Benelux information-systems security manager. "It is important that we take action at work and at home to help make our digital community safer, more secure and more trusted."

Visit the new USAG Benelux Flickr page at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/135840597@N02>

Chièvres gym, equipment rental get new flooring

by **Andrea Wales**

USAG Benelux Public Affairs Office

Disruptions will be kept to a minimum during the upcoming installation of new flooring in two areas of the Chièvres Community Activities Center, according to the director of Chièvres Sports and Fitness.

"Due to the age of the flooring and several de-laminations, we are replacing the vinyl. It will greatly improve the appearance and functionality of the fitness center," according to Kenneth P. "Kenny" Goff, who explained that de-lamination is when the old floor peels up from the concrete below. "The inconvenience will be minimal, as we are setting the equipment back up in the basketball court. It will remain there usable, until it is moved back into the fitness center."

Goff and his staff are soliciting help from volunteers to move the equipment out and back.

"This will make the inconvenience much shorter, and people can keep their workout schedule," he said.

During construction in the gym, equipment availability will be interrupted as follows:

- Starting Oct. 28, temporary flooring will be placed on Court 1.
- Oct. 30: All cardio will be moved to Court 1.
- Nov. 2 to 4: Availability of strength equipment will be limited.
- Nov. 30 to Dec. 3: Availability of cardio and strength equipment will be limited.

During construction in Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental, limited service will be available for rentals as follows:

- Nov. 23 to 24: Equipment will be moved out of the room.
- Nov. 25: Floor installation begins.
- Dec. 4: Equipment will be moved back into the room.

'The inconvenience will be minimal.'



'Think Pink'

Members of the Brussels community assemble at the starting line of the Breast Cancer Awareness Month 5K Run/Walk in Tervuren Park in Brussels Saturday, Oct. 17, 2015. Participants take part to raise awareness and stress the importance of the early detection of this disease. (U.S. Army photo by David Coldwell)

Red Ribbon Week

Benelux ASAP uses Halloween to spread drug-free message

by **Andrea Wales**

USAG Benelux Public Affairs Office

Like last year, USAG Benelux's Army Substance Abuse Program representatives will be working with SHAPE Healthcare Facility officials at the Haunted Clinic to alert the expected 1,000 visitors to the horrors of substance abuse within the context of Red Ribbon Week. ASAP will also have a presence at Trunk or Treat on Chièvres Air Base. (See page 6.)

"Soldiers and community members keep telling us, 'We don't want death by PowerPoint,'" so we're just responding to community needs," said Jay Khalifeh, the substance-abuse program manager at USAG Benelux ASAP.

"We want to stand out from the crowd, and we do it by incorporating the drug-free message into engaging community activities."

Red Ribbon Week is celebrated every year Oct. 23 to 31 as a way to raise awareness about substance abuse and its adverse effects. The 2015 Red Ribbon Week theme is "Respect Yourself. Be Drug Free."

Red Ribbon Week began after the 1985 murder of Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent. What started as family, friends and community members wearing red ribbons as

tokens of remembrance grew into a campaign to remember Camarena and his work to combat illegal drugs.

The National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, which began in 1980 as a grass-roots movement for drug-abuse prevention, sponsored the first National Red Ribbon Celebration in honor of Camarena in 1988. The federation is now known as the National Family Partnership, according to <http://redribbon.org>.

Red Ribbon Week has become a well-known way to educate Americans on how to avoid the pitfalls of drug abuse.

BRUSSELS COMMUNITY

Oct. 28

- **Creepy Crawly Crafts** - The staff of the Brussels Library will put on this free Halloween-themed story time from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Come dressed in costume for Halloween crafts, candy, spooky stories and giveaways.

Oct. 30

- **Autumnfest** takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. (To register your trunk, call DSN 369-9768 or civilian 02-7179768.)
6 to 8 p.m.: Trunk or Treat, bouncy castles, Enchanted Forest.
6 to 9 p.m.: Free Haunted Clinic.
6 to 9 p.m.: Special Activities at the 3 Star Recreation Center include barbecue, arts and crafts, best predecorated-pumpkin contest, best decorated-trunk contest and children's (family-friendly) costume contest.
- **Adult Halloween Party** - Enjoy the Halloween spirit and the snack buffet at the 3 Star Recreation Center from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at this adults-only party. Cost: \$7. Call DSN 368-9822 or civilian 02-7179822.

SCHINNEN/BRUNSSUM COMMUNITY

Oct. 23, 30, 31

- **Geilenkirchen events** - Geilenkirchen NATO Air Base's Building 93 will host two simultaneous Halloween-themed events Oct. 23 and 30 from 7 to 11 p.m. and Oct. 31 from 6 to 11 p.m. Open to all citizens of NATO countries. You must show a valid passport to enter the base. Cost (for each event): €5 per person.
Children's Halloween Festival - Geilenkirchen Team 5/6 puts on this event for children ages 4 and up.
Haunted House - E-3A Component Services Branch presents the Haunted House.

Oct. 30

- **Youth Center Fright Night Trip** - USAG Benelux-Schinnen Youth Center will visit an amusement park from 3:45 to 11 p.m. Open to all eligible U.S. and NATO youths in grades 6 to 12 registered with CYSS. Spaces are limited. Cost: \$40. For details on registration, call DSN 364-3121/2023 or civilian +31 (0) 45-5263121/2023.
- **Halloween Costume Party** - Adults can have fun at Memory Lanes Lounge from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost: \$10 for admission, food and nonalcoholic beverages. For details, call DSN 360-7370 or civilian +31 (0) 46-4437370.

Oct. 31

- **Halloween night in Schinnen** - The whole family can have Halloween fun: Children's Activities from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Haunted Trunk-or-Treat Trail from 6 to 8 p.m., Spooky Bowling (featuring a costume contest) from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to U.S. and NATO ID card-holders and guests. If you or your guests don't have a Schinnen IACS card, you need to register by calling DSN 360-7331 or civilian +31 (0) 46-4437331.

SHAPE/CHIEVRES COMMUNITY

Oct. 23

- **Zombie Run** - Adults as well as teens in grade 8 and above can join the Halloween fun as "human survivors" or "zombies." Register at the Chièvres or SHAPE Fitness Center or go to the Chièvres FMWR Facebook page and click the link. Check in at the field behind the gas station on SHAPE at 5 p.m.; run starts at 5:30 p.m.
- **CYSS events** - Find out about the paperwork necessary for free CYSS registration at Parent Central Services in SHAPE's Building 503 or call DSN 423-6039/6097 or civilian 065-446039/6097.
CYSS Zombie Run - CYSS-registered children in grades 7 and under (minimum age is 5) get to run a course that starts in the field behind the gas station while trying to avoid the volunteer "zombies." Costumes are allowed, but they must be suitable for running. Check in at 4 p.m.; run starts at 4:30 p.m.
CYSS Halloween party - SHAPE Youth Centre hosts free fun for CYSS-registered youth from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Oct. 23, 24

- **Haunted Clinic and Grimm's Garden** - SHAPE Healthcare Facility Families Association puts on these events from 6 to 11 p.m. Cost: Haunted Clinic €5, Grimm's Garden (for the little ones) €3, combination ticket €7. To inquire about advance ticket sales, call DSN 566-5263 or civilian 065-325263.

Oct. 24

- **Halloween at Chièvres Library** - Come in (not-so-scary) costume for this free, special story-time event at 3 p.m.

Oct. 30, 31

- **Keystone Club Haunted Forest** - Since this activity can be frightening, it takes place in front of Chièvres Army Lodge on different days and times for different ages. Cost: \$5 per person with a maximum of \$20 per family.
For children ages 11 and up: Oct. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
For children ages 5 to 10 and accompanied by parent: Oct. 31 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Oct. 31

- **Halloween at SHAPE Library** - Costumes are encouraged at this free, special story-time event from noon to 3 p.m.
- **Trunk or Treat** - Celebrate Halloween on Chièvres Air Base rain or shine. Visit the Haunted Woods and have fun with carnival rides, starting at 5 p.m., and trick-or-treat along the Trunk Trail, starting at 6 p.m.
- **Adult Halloween party** - Halloween Night is happening at the SHAPE Events Centre from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

BRUSSELS COMMUNITY

Oct. 23

- **National Domestic Violence Awareness Month** - Stop by Brussels Army Community Service from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to join the Benelux community as it pledges to support victims and advocates. "Stop the Violence; Take the Pledge." ACS officials encourage you to wear purple to show your support.
- **3 Star Recreation Night** - Join the USAG Benelux-Brussels community Fridays from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Recreation Night features games, cards, music and movies. Snacks and beverages available for purchase: crispy chicken tenders, daily homemade soup, potato wedges and more. For more information, call DSN 368-9822 or civilian 02-7179822.

Oct. 29

- **3 Star Dinner Special** - Enjoy grilled chicken Caesar salad, pasta with marinara from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$10; children, ages 12 and under, \$5. (Alternate children's menu: hotdogs or chicken fingers.) Reservations are required. Reserve by close of business the Tuesday before by sending an email message to reservations3star@yahoo.com.

SCHINNEN/BRUNSSUM COMMUNITY

Sign up now

- **Basketball coaches needed** - Contact the Child, Youth and School Services, or CYSS, Sports & Fitness Office for details on how to become a basketball coach. Call DSN 364-4195 or civilian +31 (0)45-5264195.

Register through Nov. 2

- **Winter snowboarding/skiing clinic** - Open enrollment is going on now for this eight-session snowboarding/skiing clinic for youths in sixth grade through 12th grade. Clinic dates: Dec. 2, 9 and 16; Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27; Feb. 3. Youths must be registered with CYSS and have a valid health assessment at the time of enrollment. Cost: \$280, paid at time of registration (includes transportation, helmet, skis or snowboard, two hours of professional instruction). For more information, contact CYSS Sports & Fitness by stopping by CYSS in Building H602 on JFC Brunssum or call DSN 364-4195 or civilian +31 (0) 45-5264195. For registration, call Parent Central Services at DSN 364-3121/2023 or civilian +31 (0) 45-5263121/2023.

Oct. 22

- **New Parent Support Home Visitor** - The New Parent Support Program's home visitor will be available for office hours, hospital and home visits to all U.S. ID card-holders. To schedule an appointment, call ACS at DSN 360-7500 or civilian +31 (0) 46-4437500.

Oct. 22, 23 and 25

- **"The Glass Menagerie"** - The Alliance Players are proud to present "Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie': An Intimate Experience Dinner Theater" (directed by Richard Wirsich) at the International Conference Center in Brunssum. Show time Oct. 22 and 23 is at 6 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the AFNORTH School, and, for reservations, see the Alliance Players Facebook page by visiting <https://www.facebook.com> and typing "Alliance Players" into the search engine. (Look for the entry marked by the profile picture of a shield decorated with two theatrical masks and a sword.) Admission: €20 for adults and €15 for students, which includes a three-course dinner. For more information, call +31 (0) 45-5262110.

Oct. 24

- **AFF's World Class Comedy Tour** - Enjoy a wonderful night with comedians Johnny Cardinale, Jill Bryan, Rachael O'Brien, Nic Novicki and Mark Serritellaj at Schinnen's Memory Lanes Lounge at 8 p.m. This adults-only show is brought to you courtesy of the Department of Defense's Armed Forces Entertainment. For details, call the Schinnen Special Events at DSN 360-7370 or civilian +31 (0) 46-4437370.

Oct. 26 to Nov. 27

- **CYSS sports programs** - Open enrollment is going on now for several sports programs offered by Child, Youth and School Services during the Jan. 16 to Feb. 20 season. Open to all U.S. and NATO ID card-holders, but spaces are limited. Youths must be registered with CYSS and have a valid health assessment at the time of enrollment. For details, contact CYSS Sports & Fitness by stopping by Building H602 on JFC Brunssum or calling DSN 364-4195 or civilian +31 (0) 45-5264195.
 - **Coed Basketball** - Youths ages 3 to 15 may be signed up for this sports program. Cost: \$20 for children ages 3 to 5 and \$40 for those ages 6 to 15.
 - **Junior Girls Basketball** - This sports program is offered to youths ages 13 to 15. Cost: \$40.
 - **Cheerleading** - This sports program is offered to youths ages 6 to 15. Cost: \$40.

Oct. 27

- **Interviewing Tips** - This employment class will be offered by Schinnen Army Community Service in the ACS Training Room from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call DSN 360-7269/7500 or civilian +31 (0) 46-4437269/7500.

SCHINNEN/BRUNSSUM COMMUNITY continued

Oct. 28

- **Heinsberg Hospital Tour** - The New Parent Support Program arranges for these tours. Meet at the front door of Heinsberg Hospital at 6 p.m. for this English-speaking tour. For details, call +49 (0) 2452-188501.

Oct. 30 to Nov. 1

- **Foggy Fields Bazaar** - Sponsored by the American Spouses of Geilenkirchen as part of its fundraising efforts, Foggy Fields Bazaar will be held on NATO Air Base Geilenkirchen at Hangar 4 Friday from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to all NATO and U.S. ID card-holders. Obtain more information at the bazaar's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FoggyFieldsBazaar>.

SHAPE/CHIEVRES COMMUNITY

Register now

- **Corn-hole tournament** - Register for the monthly corn-hole tournament (first Saturday of the month at the Chièvres Community Activities Center) by calling DSN 361-6268 or civilian 068-276268.
- **Youth Centre Fall Break Camp** - Find out more about this day camp that will be held Nov. 3 to 6 by stopping by SHAPE's Building 503 or calling DSN 423-6039/6097 or civilian 065-446039/6097.

Sign up by Oct. 29

- **CYSS Teen Baby-sitting Course** - CYSS-registered youths ages 12 (sixth grade) and older can be certified in pediatric CPR and first aid at the SHAPE Youth Centre Nov. 3 to 6 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$25, which includes certification, "Baby Sitters Handbook" and a "Magic Baby Sitter's Bag." Spaces are limited. For more information about the class and registration, stop by Parent Central Services in Building 503 or call DSN 423-6097/6039 or civilian 065-446097/6039.

Register by Nov. 27

- **CYSS sports programs** - Open enrollment is going on now for several sports programs offered by Child, Youth and School Services. Open to all U.S. and NATO ID card-holders, but spaces are limited. Youths must be registered with CYSS and have a valid health assessment (that will remain valid throughout the session) at the time of enrollment. Youths must meet age requirements by March 15, 2016. For details, stop by SHAPE's Building 503 or calling DSN 423-6039/6097 or civilian 065-446039/6097.
 - Basketball** - Youths ages 6 to 15 may be signed up for this sports program, which takes place during the December-to-March season. Cost: \$40. Call CYSS for appropriate league.
 - Developmental Basketball** - This sports program is offered during the January-to-February season to girls and boys ages 4 to 5. Cost: \$20.
 - Cheerleading** - This program is offered during the December-to-March season to youths ages 9 to 12. Cost: \$40.

Oct. 24

- **Star Wars fun** - Stop by Chièvres food court to visit with the official 501st Legion Fanwars Garrison South Belgium Darth Vader and Friends from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Photos are welcome. The 501st Legion is a fan club devoted to the creation and the wear of faithful replicas of the Imperial armor and uniforms of the Star Wars universe.

Oct. 27

- **National Domestic Violence Awareness Month** - Stop by SHAPE Army Community Service from 10:30 a.m. to noon to pledge support to victims and advocates. Wearing purple is one way to show your support.

Inside the gate

Movies at SHAPE Cinema

Rates — 2D movies: adults €7.50 and children 11 and under €4. 3D movies: adults €9 and children 11 and under €6. Check <http://www.shape2day.com> under "Morale & Welfare (MWB)" for the movie schedule.

Theaters near SHAPE/Chièvres that play movies in English

Only the British or American movies listed as VO (Version Originale or Originele Versie) will be in English.

Plaza Art - Rue de Nimy 12, 7000 Mons (next to the main square). Visit <http://plaza-art.be/index.cgi?p=Grille>.

ImagiBraine - Boulevard de France, 1420 Braine l'Alleud. Check the schedule and purchase your tickets at: <http://kinopolis.be/nl/bioscopen/kinopolis-imagibraine>.

Kinopolis - Boulevard du Centenaire 20, 1020 Bruxelles. Take a look at movie listings at <http://kinopolis.be/fr/cinemas/kinopolis-bruxelles>.

Movies at JFC HQ Alliance Theater

Adult admission is €6.5 (ages 12 and older) - Child admission is €3.75 (ages 11 and under). Check the web page at <http://www.shopmyexchange.com/reel-time-theatres/Schinnen-1366146> for the movie schedule.

Travel the Benelux

See 'The Family of Man' in Luxembourg

by **Tim Clark**

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"There is only one man in the world and his name is All Men.

There is only one woman in the world and her name is All Women.

There is only one child in the world and the child's name is All Children."

— Excerpt from "Timesweep" by Carl Sandburg

The American poet's words are painted on one of the walls of "The Family of Man" exhibition, which has been viewed by 10 million people. Created by Edward Steichen for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City in 1955, the exhibition was conceived as a proclamation of the fundamental equality of mankind expressed through photography.

Luxembourg-born Steichen, then the director of the MOMA photography department, curated the 503 photographs from a pool of 2 million images. Photographers from 68 countries are represented. The exhibition toured more than 150 museums worldwide, becoming one of the most celebrated photography exhibits in history. The tour was coordinated by the U. S. Information Agency, which existed from 1953 to 1999 and was devoted to public diplomacy.

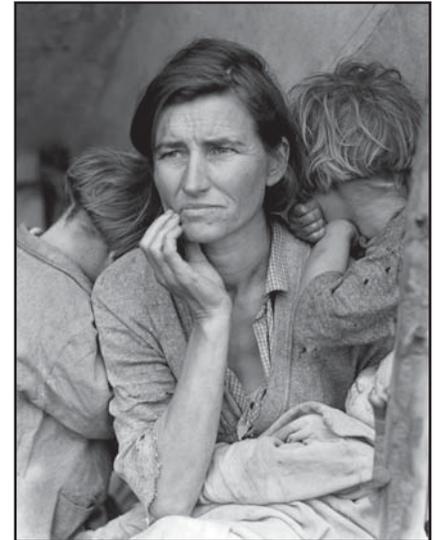
In the mid-1960s, at Steichen's request, the last complete version of the traveling exhibition was donated by the U.S. government to the state

of Luxembourg. On a visit to his native country, Steichen expressed his wish that the photos be exhibited permanently at Clervaux Castle.

A major renovation of the display space at the castle, along with a state-of-the art restoration of the photographs by Studio Berselli of Milan, Italy, took place from September 2010 through July 2013. Today you can see the exhibition much as it was originally displayed at MOMA in 1955.

The collection is composed of original black-and-white prints dating from 1955, glued onto wood frames. The formats vary ranging from 8 by 10 to some more than 13 feet tall. Grouped by themes common to all cultures (from birth to death and the things in between like love, work, joy and families), the exhibit stands "as a mirror of the universal elements and emotions in the everydayness of life — as a mirror of the essential oneness of mankind throughout the world," according to Steichen in his introduction to the book of the exhibit's photographs.

The photographers in the show range from the now-unknown to the world-famous like Ansel Adams, Henri Cartier-Bresson and Irving Penn. An iconic image of the Great Depression, Dorothea Lange's famous photo



"Migrant Mother" by Dorothea Lange is a photograph taken for the Farm Security Administration in 1936.

"Migrant Mother," is in the exhibit. W. Eugene Smith's well-known photograph of his children walking hand-in-hand toward a sunlit clearing in the woods, "Walk to Paradise Garden," is the closing image in "The Family of Man."

Still as relevant today as they were 60 years ago, these photos are worth seeing. The exhibit is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. The castle also has a Battle of the Bulge Museum, housing a collection of World War II artifacts.



The layout of the photo exhibit in Clervaux Castle gives you the same experience as the original 1955 exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

For your GPS:
 Montée du Château 31
 Clervaux
 Luxembourg 9701

From:
 Mons: 190 km
 Brussels: 177 km
 Schinnen: 143 km

Outside the gate

Actress helped Dutch resistance in WWII

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Helping the resistance during World War II, nearly starving in the Dutch famine of 1944 and possessing an abundance of natural talent contributed to the success of this fashion icon, model and actress. One of the few to win an Oscar, a Tony and an Emmy, this Benelux notable originally wanted to be a ballerina.

Born in Brussels May 4, 1929, to a Dutch baroness and British father, Audrey Hepburn spent her early childhood moving among Belgium, England and the Netherlands.

On an unassuming street, south of Brussels city center in the now suburban municipality of Ixelles, stands a modest brick house at Rue Keyenveld 48. A small plaque denotes this place as the house where Hepburn was born.

In 1939 Britain declared

war on Germany. Hepburn's mother, divorced and living in England, moved with her daughter to Arnhem, the Netherlands, where she hoped to avoid the war.

Although the Netherlands had been neutral in World War I and was perceived as neutral at the start of World War II, it was invaded by Germany in 1940.

Hepburn attended the Arnhem Conservatory from 1939 through 1945 where she took up ballet. Her brother was sent to Berlin to work in a labor camp, and her uncle was executed for being part of the resistance.

Hepburn and her classmates from the conservatory danced in secret performances to raise money for the Dutch resistance. She also occasionally ran messages for resistance groups.

Like most of the Dutch, Hepburn and her family suffered during the Dutch famine of 1944 when Germany halted food imports in retaliation for resistance attacks. Hepburn became malnourished and anemic. When humanitarian aid arrived, she saw the impact that aid agencies have and devoted the later part of her life to helping others in need as a good-will ambassador for UNICEF.

After the liberation, she moved to London to attend ballet school and to model. Spotted by a movie producer while modeling, she signed on for a small role in a film. Hepburn soon moved to America to try her luck with acting. Her first major role in "Roman Holiday" (1953) with Gregory Peck won her an Academy Award for Best Actress and made Hepburn a star.



A plaque marks Audrey Hepburn's birthplace in Brussels.

Her aura of innocence and class gained her many fans. She had a long and successful career before she passed away in 1993.



Hepburn with Gregory Peck in "Roman Holiday" (above) and with William Holden in "Sabrina."

Outside the gate

Upcoming organized trips

SHAPE Trips and Tours

Serving Brussels, Chièvres and SHAPE. Call DSN 423-3884 or civilian 065-443884.

- **Harry Potter studio tour, Nov. 4**
- **Flanders Field World War I Tour of Ypres, Belgium, Nov. 7**
- **Carolus Thermen spa in Aachen, Germany, Nov. 14**
- **Paris: Moulin Rouge, Nov. 21**
- **Snow & Ice Sculpture Festival and medieval dinner in Brugge (Bruges), Nov. 28**
- **German Christmas markets overnight, Dec. 5 to 6**
- **Alsace Christmas markets overnight in Triberg im Schwarzwald (Black Forest), Dec. 12 to 13**
- **Aachen and Monschau Christmas markets, Dec. 20**
- **Paris in winter, Dec. 28**
- **London New Year's, Dec. 30 to Jan. 1, 2016**

• **Les Orres (French Alps) ski trip, varying dates**
SHAPE Travel Group - Call civilian 0470-876369.

- **Antwerp and Red Star Line Museum, Nov. 19**
- **Cologne Christmas markets, Nov. 24**
- **Canterbury, England, Dec. 3**
- **Aachen Christmas Market, Dec. 10**
- **Paris Lights, Dec. 15**
- **Snow World, the Netherlands (transportation and four-hour ski pass), Jan. 19, 2016**
- **Trocs and Leuven, Jan. 28, 2016**

Schinnen Trips & Tours - Call DSN 360-7560 or civilian +31 (0) 46-4437560.

- **NFL Games at Wembley Stadium in London, Book your tickets now for Oct. 24 to 26 (Buffalo Bills vs. Jacksonville Jaguars) and Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 (Detroit Lions vs. Kansas City Chiefs).**
- **Express Trip to Paris, Nov. 21**
- **Cologne Christmas Markets, Dec. 5**



Read about events near Chièvres, SHAPE and Brussels.

Oct. 23

- **Concert by BJ Scott in Binche** at the Théâtre communal on the Grand' Place from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission: €25.
- **Local-products market in Courcelles** at Rue Jean Jaurès 2 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Free admission.

Oct. 24

- **Annual sales in Braine-Le-Comte** on Rue de la Station from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- **International volksmarch against polio in Lens** (2.5 km) - Departs from Place Jean Jaurès at 2:30 p.m. Admission: €1.
- **Brass Band concert in Lombise** in the Church on Place de Lombise from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free admission.
- **Secondhand clothes and toys market in Neufvilles** at the local school at Rue Centrale 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Secondhand toys and baby equipment in Jurbise** - At Salle J. Galant at Rue du Moustier 8 from 1 to 5 p.m.
- **Fall sales in Braine-le-Comte** - On Rue de la Station from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Secondhand clothes and toys market in Ath** at Quai de l'Entrepot 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oct. 24 to 25

- **Belgian beer festival in Quiévrain** - Choose from among some 100 beers from 18 breweries at the "Centre d'Animation" at Rue de l'Abattoir 2 from 11 a.m. until midnight Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.



Oct. 25

- **Volksmarch in Harveng for 5, 10 or 20 km** - Departs from Rue de la Roche 73 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Local-products market in La Louvière** at the Sports Center on Rue de Bouvy from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission.
- **Belorussian folkloric dance show in Pâturages** at Place du Peuple 3 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Admission: adults €10, children €5.



Read about events near Brunssum and Schinnen (in the Netherlands unless otherwise indicated).

Through Oct. 25

- **Martini Market in Bad Honnef, Germany**, is held in the center of town and offers a traditional pre-Christmas market. Open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.
- **Dutch Design Week in Eindhoven** is the largest design event in the Netherlands. This is the place where industrial design, concept design, graphic design, textiles and fashion, spatial design, food design and design management and trends come together. In nine days' time, 300 events are held in more than 60 locations in the city. For more information, visit <http://www.ddw.nl>.

Through Oct. 27

- **LEGO World in Utrecht** will be held in Jaarbeurs at Jaarbeursplein 6. The largest children's event in the world, LEGO World offers a building experience for the entire family. You will find LEGO, DUPLO, life-sized buildings, a LEGO museum and more. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: €25; children 2 and under, free admission.

Oct. 23 to 25

- **Hubertus Market in Brühl, Germany**, will take place on market square and offer traditional crafts and lots to do and eat.
- **French Market in Erkelenz, Germany**, will be held in the center of town on market square. It will offer all kinds of French products, delicacies and activities. Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Hamms Bunter Herbst in Hamm, Germany**, is a "colorful fall" year market with regional specialties and delicacies held on Willie-Brandt-Platz and Bahnhofstrasse. Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- **Art, Antique & Design Fair in Hilversum** will be held at Lapershoek Hotel at Utrechtseweg 16. The fair will have a collection of art deco furniture, clocks, paintings, jewelry and more on display. Open Oct. 23 from 2 to 6 p.m.; Oct 24 to 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: €8; children 15 and under - free admission.
- **Sausage Market in Lübbecke, Germany**, will be held in the town center. Besides a large variety of sausages, this annual market offers entertainment and activities. The festivities will open with the cutting of a huge sausage at 2 p.m.

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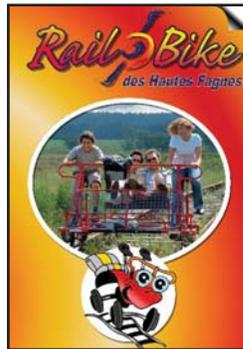
Oct. 25 continued

- **Gospel concert in Braine-le-Château** at the church at Rue de la Libération 1 (Eglise Saint Rémy) from 3 to 4 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Admission: adults €10, children €5.
- **Flea market in Jemappes (200 booths)** at Avenue Maréchal Foch 873 from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Flea market in Hornu (200 booths)** on Route de Mons from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Flea market in Mons (400 booths)** at the Grand Large on Avenue/Rue du Grand Large from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Volksmarch in Thoricourt (5, 10, 15 and 20 km)** - Departs from Rue de l'Enseignement from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Volksmarch in Liberchies (5, 10 and 20 km)** - Departs from Place de Liberchies from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ongoing

Through Nov. 15

- **RailBike in Elsenborn** at Am Breitenbach 35. Discover the Ardennes and the Fagne in an original way on an old railway. Open every weekend from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: €30 for four people. For more information about this mode of travel, visit the RailBike website at <http://www.railbike.be>.



Through Jan. 17

- **Exhibition "Mankind, The Dragon and Death. The Glory of St. George" in Mons** - The exhibition shows how the iconography of St. George and the dragon has always been a powerful driver of the European imagination. A selection of works is on display (including paintings, sculptures, drawings and illuminated manuscripts) representing the saint in different forms. The exhibition takes place at MAC's (Musée des Arts Contemporains de la Fédération Wallonie-Bruxelles) at Rue Sainte Louise 82. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information on this exhibition, visit <http://www.mons2015.eu/en/man-dragon-and-death>.



Oct. 23 to 25 continued

- **Historic Hanseatic Festival in Wesel, Germany**, will take place in the center of town. This festival offers regional specialties, delicatessen, tourist information and crafts market as well as medieval shows and spectacles. Open Friday from 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oct. 24

- **Horror Market in Blankenberge, Belgium**, takes place from 1 to 6 p.m. and gives you a chance to look through all kinds of Halloween products and have some pumpkin soup on Manitobaplein in the center of town.

Oct. 24 to 25

- **Art & Crafts Market in Balve, Germany**, will be held in a cave. This market offers paintings, sculptures, flowers, ceramics, glass and more. Open Oct. 24 from 1 to 6 p.m. and Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: €2.50.
- **Regional Market in Lisse** will take place at the historic Castle Keukenhof Estate at Keukenhof 1 and offer regional and lifestyle products. Open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission.
- **Martini Market in Lügde, Germany**, will be held around Elbrinzer Marktscheune. This event is a combination of an autumn market and an arts-and-crafts market. Opens Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.
- **Gothic & Fantasy Fair in Rijswijk** will take place in De Broodfabriek at Volmerlaan 12 is a two-day fantasy, gothic and medieval event for everyone interested in a fantasy world. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: €10; children €3.
- **Ara Art Fair in Zwijndrecht** will be held at Hotel Ara at Veerweg 10. Browse through paintings, ceramics, bronze and more from about 100 artists. Admission: €5. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oct. 25

- **Kartoffelmarkt in Büren, Germany**, will fill market square in the center of town with booths where the potato is at the center of attention.
- **Ceramics Market in Ochtrup, Germany**, will be held at Töpfereimuseum in the center of town. Open from 1 to 6 p.m.

Oct. 28

- **Illuminated Market in Bergkamen, Germany**, will take place in the town center on market square. The market will have more than 80 booths with all kinds of regional products and arts and crafts. Open from 6 to 11 p.m.

Outside the gate

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