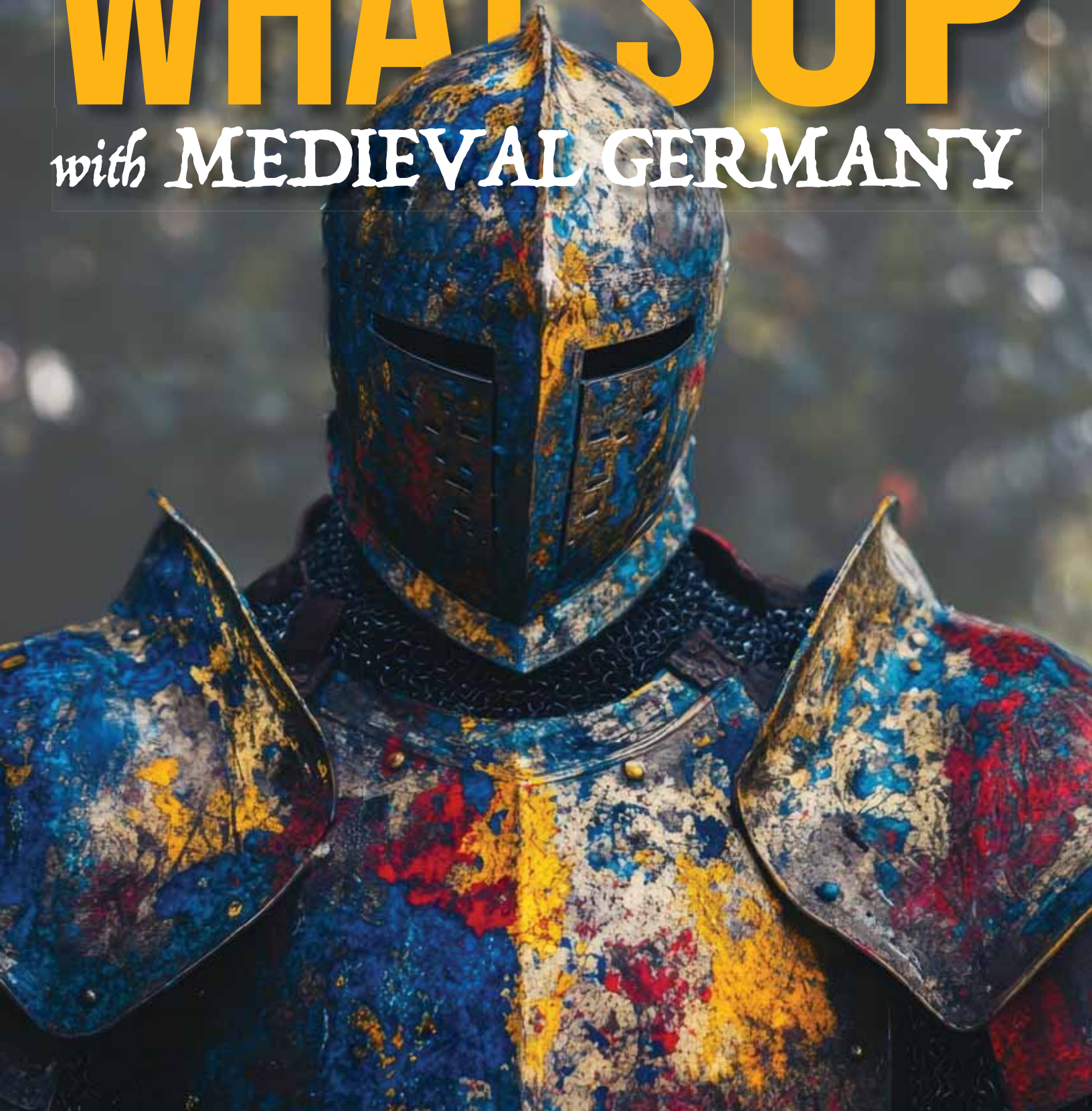


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- Provide exceptional customer service and follow-up support

**Requirements:**

- Must possess valid credentials for U.S. military base access (prior military service, DOD contractor ID, or similar)
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**What We Offer:**

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**How to Apply:**

Please send your resume and a brief cover letter detailing your experience to [tray@newoodcraft.com](mailto:tray@newoodcraft.com) with the subject line "Sales Representative – Europe"



# PLAN AHEAD

By Katie Wells



## BAVARIA

### Michaelis-Kirchweih Fürth

OCT. 3 – 15, 2025

As declared by the mayor, “Our Michaelis Church Fair proudly and quite rightly bears the venerable title of ‘Queen of Franconian church fairs.’” And rightly so, as the over 900-year-old celebration attracts nearly 1.5 million visitors to the cloverleaf city every year. The stacked program includes many fun and cultural events for visitors of the fair; there will be folk dances, a trombone choir, the annual harvest festival parade (which spans through the entire Fürth city center), cannon fireworks and more. You can try Franconian-style food from the ox or herring roasters as well as the other 60-plus different snack bars. Of course, there are many rides to choose from for children and adults. Couples who are recently married or who plan to be married within the year can enter the Marriage Lottery and win prizes to help them start their married life. Keep an eye out for a very cute sheep mascot in a bright green dress.



## KAISERSLAUTERN

### Oktoberkerwe

OCT. 17 – 27, 2025

Celebrate all the good things that have happened throughout the current year at a traditional Kerwe festival. Like its May counterpart, the Lautrer Kerwe, is one of Kaiserslautern’s premier annual events. The festival opens with an evening parade, ceremonial keg-tapping and vibrant fireworks. Enjoy festival rides ranging from the “White Wheel” Ferris wheel to more adrenaline-inducing ones like the “Avenger Royal,” which spins and swings riders around (in my opinion, ferociously). Feast on staples like pommes, bratwursts and crepes while shopping at handicraft stands and listening to live music. On Family Wednesday, rides and admission prices are half price and face painting is offered to children for free.



## STUTTART

### Cannstatter Volksfest

SEPT. 26 – OCT. 12, 2025

This Autumn fun fair is often referred to as the “Oktoberfest of Stuttgart.” While there is plenty of beer and it is considered the second largest beer celebration in the world after the Munich Oktoberfest, it is historically a celebration of agriculture after the 1815 eruption of Mount Tambora in Indonesia caused a period of crop failure and famine in the area. The first Sunday of the festival kicks off with a 200-year-old tradition, the annual Volksfest Parade. It now spans over four kilometers and is watched by over 250,000 spectators. There will be a variety of traditional carnival rides and festival food staples like beer and brats. Matching the Spring Volksfest, the official mascot of the event, Wasenhasi the rabbit will be hopping around to take pictures with visitors.



## WIESBADEN

### Autumn Dippemess, Frankfurt

SEPT. 12 – 28, 2025

Send off festival season at this grand finale of a folk festival which dates all the way back to the Middle Ages. Rooted in the same history as Frankfurt’s Spring Dippemess, the fair began as a market for household goods or “Maamess” with the focus being earthenware pots or, *Dippe* in Hessian. It eventually inspired the name, “Dippemess.” It was once a traveling market until finding its home in Frankfurt in 1968. Try some regional apple wine for liquid courage before hopping on one of many rides like the rollercoasters. If the rides aren’t your speed, enjoy some traditional snacks, while staying firmly on the ground, like warm roasted almonds and candy floss. You can join the crowd gathered around the center festival pavilion and soak in the live music and cozy vibes of the approaching fall. ■

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# Parzival, Germany's Medieval Hero

By Kat Nickola

**T**he Middle Ages wasn't just full of jousting knights and hard-working peasants, there were also artists and poets like Wolfram von Eschenbach.

Wolfram wrote the epic poem of "Parzival," or Percival in English. Yes, that Percival. Sir Percival of round table fame. In this German version of the Arthurian legend, Parzival is a flawed figure who eventually goes on a successful quest for the Holy Grail. Written in the early 1200s, it's one of the numerous expanded-Arthur-universe stories popular in the Middle Ages. There are over 80 original manuscripts of "Parzival" in existence today, and the center four pages have illustrations depicting scenes from the story. ■



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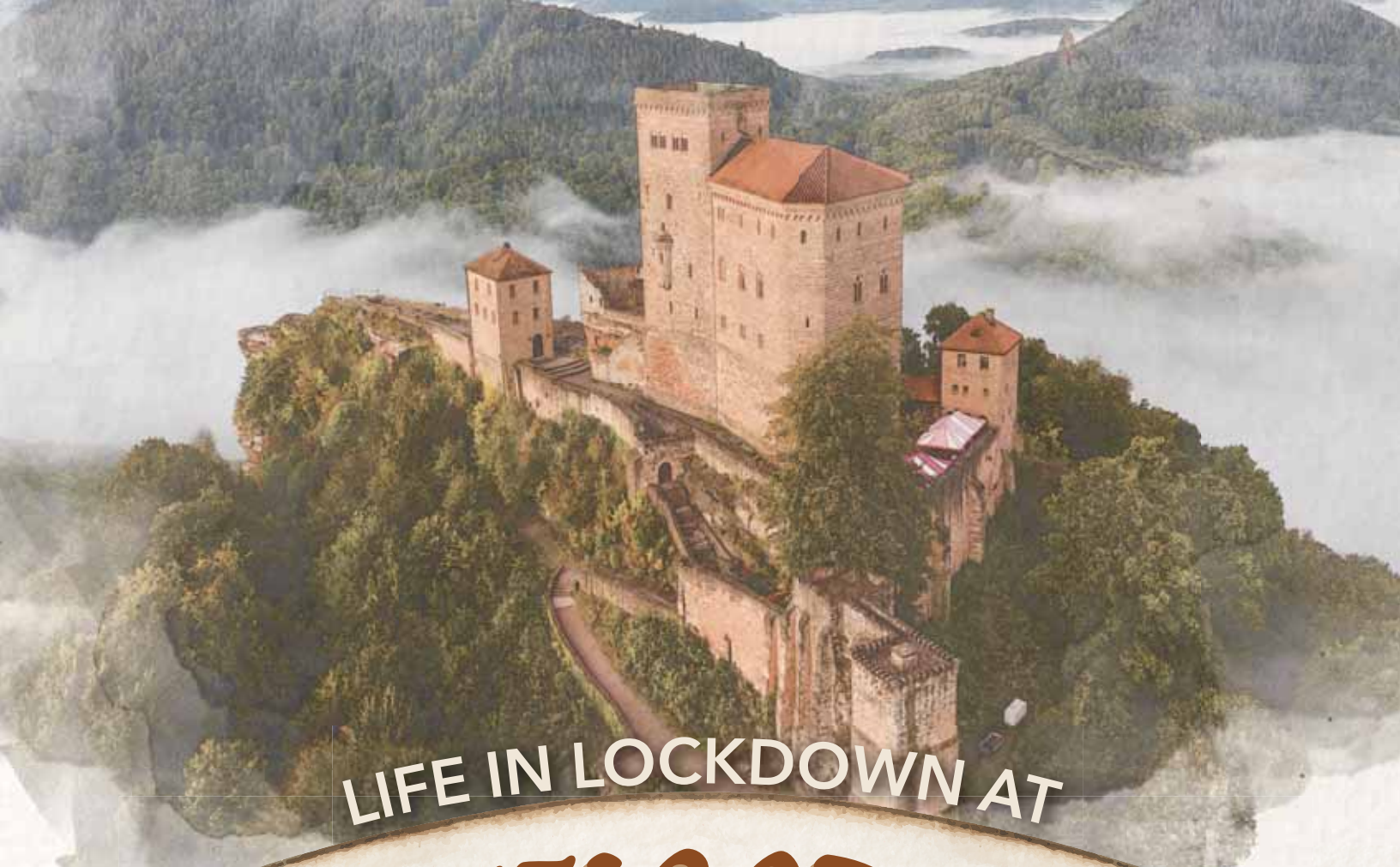
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LIFE IN LOCKDOWN AT

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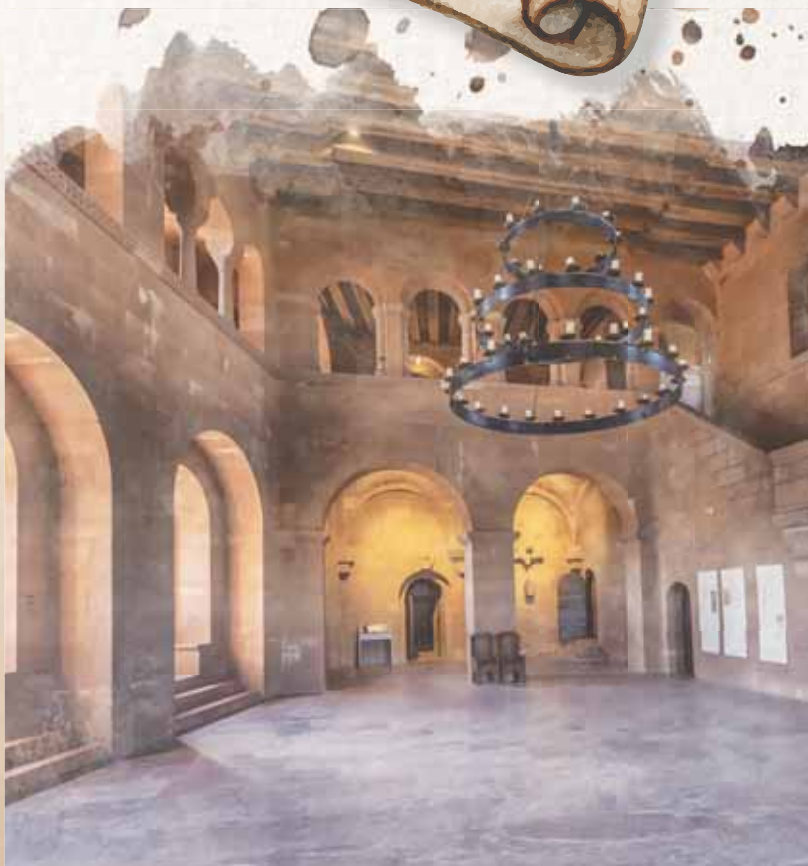
By Tamala Malerk

## REICHSBURG TRIFELS

Life for royalty in the Middle Ages was nothing short of a soap opera. There were kidnappings, loveless arranged marriages, murders, betrayals and secret lovers. Roughly an hour from the KMC and two hours from Wiesbaden, you can get caught up in the scandal too.

For almost 1,000 years, the **Reichsburg Trifels** (Trifels Castle) has sat above the town of Annweiler. It was founded by the Salian dynasty as a wood and stone structure and expanded by the Hohenstaufen dynasty into a true imperial castle as well as the treasury of the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation. At one point, Trifels played host to one of the most holy of relics, The Holy Blood of Jesus Christ.

Nonetheless, the castle lost the favor of the Empire and then fell into ruin after the Thirty Years Wars (1618 and 1648) and was not restored until the 19th century. However, prior to its loss of prestige, the castle acted as a prison for some important people of Europe, the most famous being Richard the Lionheart.





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REICHSINSIGNIEN  
IN STAUFISCHER  
ZEIT  
GEFÄNGNIS  
DES KÖNIGS  
RICHARD LÖWENHERZ  
VON ENGLAND  
1193

## TROUBADOUR TO THE RESCUE

In 1193 C.E., King Richard I of England, better known as **Richard the Lionheart**, was going on his Crusade to the Holy Land, and, in true soap opera fashion, somehow made himself an enemy of the Roman Empire in the German lands. He was captured in Vienna and delivered to Trifels Castle, the seat of Hohenstaufen Emperor Henry VI. His story doesn't end there.

In a surprise twist, the **trusty troubadour Blondel**, a servant and friend of King Richard, noticed that he had disappeared from the Crusade group. The story goes that Blondel ventured from castle to castle, searching high and low for his kidnapped king. When he arrived at each castle, Blondel sang a song that he and the king wrote together, hoping to hear Richard croon the next verse.

It was only when Blondel got to Trifels that he got his wish and heard Richard's voice singing their secret song. The legends differ on how exactly Blondel negotiated the king's release, but Richard was eventually released in 1194 and Henry VI was 23 tons of silver richer.

## TRIFELS TODAY

Today, you can visit the room where Richard was held prisoner at the castle. Ironically, it is not really what one envisions when they think of "prison." Visitors should keep in mind that he was a royal prisoner, so Richard had a comfortable windowed room with an open fire.

Those who want to visit the castle need to note that it is no small feat. It is a 25-minute walk from the Schlossacker Car Park to the castle and sturdy shoes are recommended for the trek. Once you arrive though, you can tour the castle, visit the onsite museums and find out more scandalous secrets.

Throughout the year, the Trifels Castle offers concert events, children's tours and other special events. The castle is open on weekends and public holidays from Feb. 1 to March 14 and the month of November. It's open Tuesday–Sunday, March 15 to Oct. 31 and closed to the public entirely during the months of December and January. Go to [burgenlandschaft-pfalz.de/burg-trifels](http://burgenlandschaft-pfalz.de/burg-trifels) to learn more about events, admission times and prices. ■





# Medieval Germany

## Castles and Commoners

©KAT NICKOLA



By Kat Nickola

### What is medieval?

Anything having to do with the Middle Ages can be called medieval, and in Germany that translates to a millennium of history. Following the withdrawal of Roman occupiers in 476 AD, central Europe was settled by Germanic tribal groups. It became a time of slow change, with daily life shifting over a thousand years from small village farming to large feudal estates and then the development of towns and cities.

Fragmented states led by local nobility came under varying control of empirical domains like those of Charlemagne and the Holy Roman Empire. Castles were built for protection, knights enlisted for defense and peasants were required to work the land.

It was a fascinating time and it's fun to experience both sides of life: from the castles of nobility to the daily grind of the lowly commoner.



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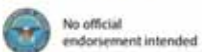
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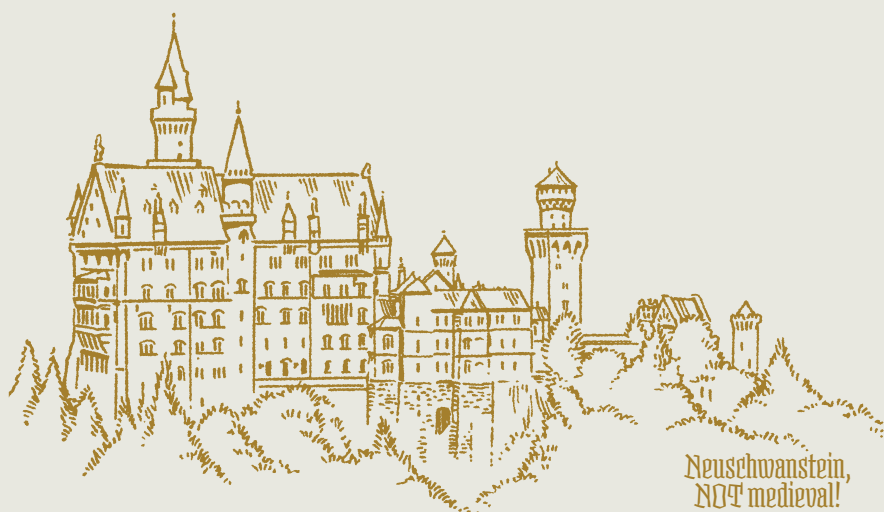


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Neuschwanstein,  
NOT medieval!

In parts of Germany, it seems like there is a castle on every hilltop. That is because wealthy landowners began fortifying their estates as their power developed into a ruling noble class. This was especially needed during periods of unrest like the 9th and 10th centuries as the Carolingian Empire crumbled.

Most medieval German castles now lie in ruins. **Burg Eltz**, near the Mosel River, is one of very few that have remained intact since the Middle Ages. Other incredible medieval fortifications like **Heidelburg Castle** or **Nuremberg Castle** have been rebuilt after falling into ruin. Though they appear old, many fancy castles like **Neuschwanstein** and **Lichtenstein Castle** are not medieval; they are from the 1800s when castle creation was all the rage for rich Germans who romanticized the Middle Ages.

But let's get back to the ruins! As an archaeologist, nothing could be more fun to me than a sunny day out traipsing over fallen blocks and exploring 800-year-old tunnels, for free.

South of the KMC is one of my favorite ruins to visit. Above the town of **Dahn**, three subsequent castles were built atop a cliff. They blend together like one giant fortification. With lots of stairs and secret passageways, it is fun (even for my teens) to imagine life for the nobles who called this castle home.

We like to visit the site from west to east, which begins with the oldest castle: **Tanstein**. The entire complex has fascinating spaces carved right out of the rock that are perfect for storytelling. The center castle, **Grafendahn**, appears to emerge from its sandstone cliff base requiring a stair climb up into it. Lastly, we walk along the plateau's edge and up to the roof of **Altdahn** for an impressive view across the forest. In the warm months, we cool off with an ice cream or beverage from the small biergarten nestled near the entrance.

Free castle ruins  
(*Burgruine*)  
to explore

## Schmidtburg

A great day trip from Spangdahlem, Wiesbaden or the KMC area, Schmidtburg is a large ruin perched atop a cliff and secreted away in a river valley. As a bonus, you can camp in the ruins by booking a site at [www.soonwaldsteig.de](http://www.soonwaldsteig.de).

## Waldeck Castle

About a half hour north of Grafenwöhr, Waldeck is an extensive ruin with a special chapel area. It is also perfectly positioned on the hill for an amazing 360 degree view of the region.

## Reußenstein

East of Stuttgart, this picturesque ruin still has walls nearly four floors high, interesting rooms to explore and views down the valley. Plus, there is a nearby waterfall that is easy to hike to.



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Altdahn

Grafendahn

Tanstein

“IT IS FUN (EVEN FOR MY TEENS) TO IMAGINE LIFE FOR THE NOBLES WHO CALLED THIS CASTLE HOME.”



## Other Open-Air Museums

### Campus Galli

Visit this medieval monastery village south of Stuttgart to see workers actively building using technology from the Middle Ages.

### Fränkisches Freilandmuseum

North of Ansbach, this large museum has a special mini medieval village in addition to other historical hamlets from the area.

### Ukränenland

Focusing on the very early Middle Ages, this museum in the north of Germany recreates a pre-Christian waterside tribal village.

While life for the nobility is fascinating, let's be real and assume that most of us would have been, at best, medieval commoners. We would have farmed the land and paid our lord in produce or meat; after all, it is his land.

To get a taste for what this life may have been like, I visited the **Hessentpark** north of Frankfurt. This open-air, living-history museum has authentic historical buildings from across Hesse, many of which were built in the later Middle Ages. My family wandered in and out of traditional half-timbered farmhouse, while I marveled at the

kitchens with their massive open fireplaces and hanging cauldrons.

There are displays that explain agricultural practices, plus heritage species of farm animals like geese, massive pigs, goats, sheep and donkeys. We watched as a weaver crafted baskets and chatted with a washerwoman as she hung out her laundry.

From the agricultural area, we made our way to the market square to grab a snack from the little bakery. It was market villages like these that developed into the colorful, scenic towns and cities of the 17 and 1800s. That medieval heritage is still tangible in modern quaint walled towns like **Rothenburg ab der Tauber** in northern Bavaria, **Bacharach** along the Rhine River or **Esslingen** near Stuttgart. ■

## Commoner Work

“LET'S BE REAL AND ASSUME THAT MOST OF US WOULD HAVE BEEN, AT BEST, MEDIEVAL COMMONERS.”







# The Best Medieval Festivals in Germany

By Kat Nickola



Historically themed festivals are popular in Germany and can replace Christmas markets as a source for weekend fun, food and craft shopping for the rest of the year.

It's not necessary to dress the part for these festivals, but it can be exciting and often brings a discount at entry. Check festival websites to plan costumes for the appropriate time period.

Many European festivals are medieval themed while others are Renaissance based. While these are often grouped together at fairs in the U.S., in Europe the historical difference is recognized. Medieval fairs tend to generally reflect the high to late medieval period (1000–1500s) as a whole with markets, shows, crafts and food. Renaissance fairs will often be a celebration of a particular local battle won in the 1400s–1700s and tend to have more scheduled reenactments.

Most festivals have a camp where reenactment clubs purchase parcels year after year and people come to relive medieval camp life. It's a family affair, and you'll see folks from all walks of life spending their summer holidays dressed as peasants or blacksmiths and even paupers begging for coins. These areas are considered private property and will be roped off to give day-trippers a boundary line for their gawking.



Find out all about  
Der Drachenstich

## Niche Festivals

Some festivals have very specific theming; they focus on a single person, group or a unique historical event. At these, you can expect participants to really lean into the historical (or fantastical) accuracy. For example:

- **Elfia** is a fantasy festival of fairies and magic that takes place in the fanciful Kingdom of Elfia. Sept. 20–21, 2025 in Haarzuilens, The Netherlands.
- **Drachenstich** is Germany's oldest festival and pageant. Don't miss tickets to the evening performance of the towns' defeat of the local dragon (played by a world-record-holding robot). August 1–17, 2025 in Furth im Wald, Germany.

## Local Festivals

Smaller, local festivals are very fun for day trips. Many castles and villages will have a single weekend fair in the summer. You can buy drinking horns, wooden swords, costumes and all things made of leather and bone at these quaint medieval markets. There is also the chance to drink some mead and get lunch at a food stall before finding a spot to watch a falconry or battle demonstration.

Visit the [www.mittelalterkalender.info](http://www.mittelalterkalender.info) (German) for an extensive list of festivals in Germany and many surrounding countries.

## Big Festivals

There are some massive world-renowned festivals as well. These multi-day events take more planning, and often tickets need to be purchased in advance. They offer numerous markets, performances on multiple stages and huge camps or medieval villages. The **Medieval Fantasy Spectaculum** ([spectaculum.de](http://spectaculum.de)) is a fantasy medieval fair and folk music festival. There are eight locations and dates throughout Germany, with events from April to August 2025.

Whether you choose to dress up, shop the market or just sit back and enjoy the jousting, a visit to a medieval festival is a must-do German adventure. ■



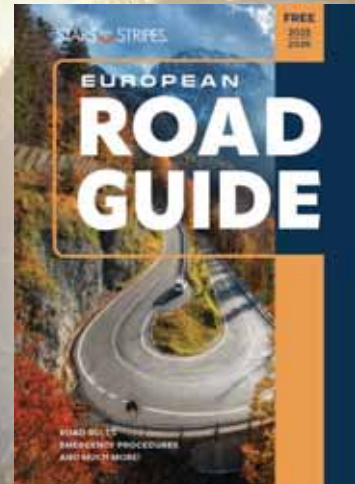
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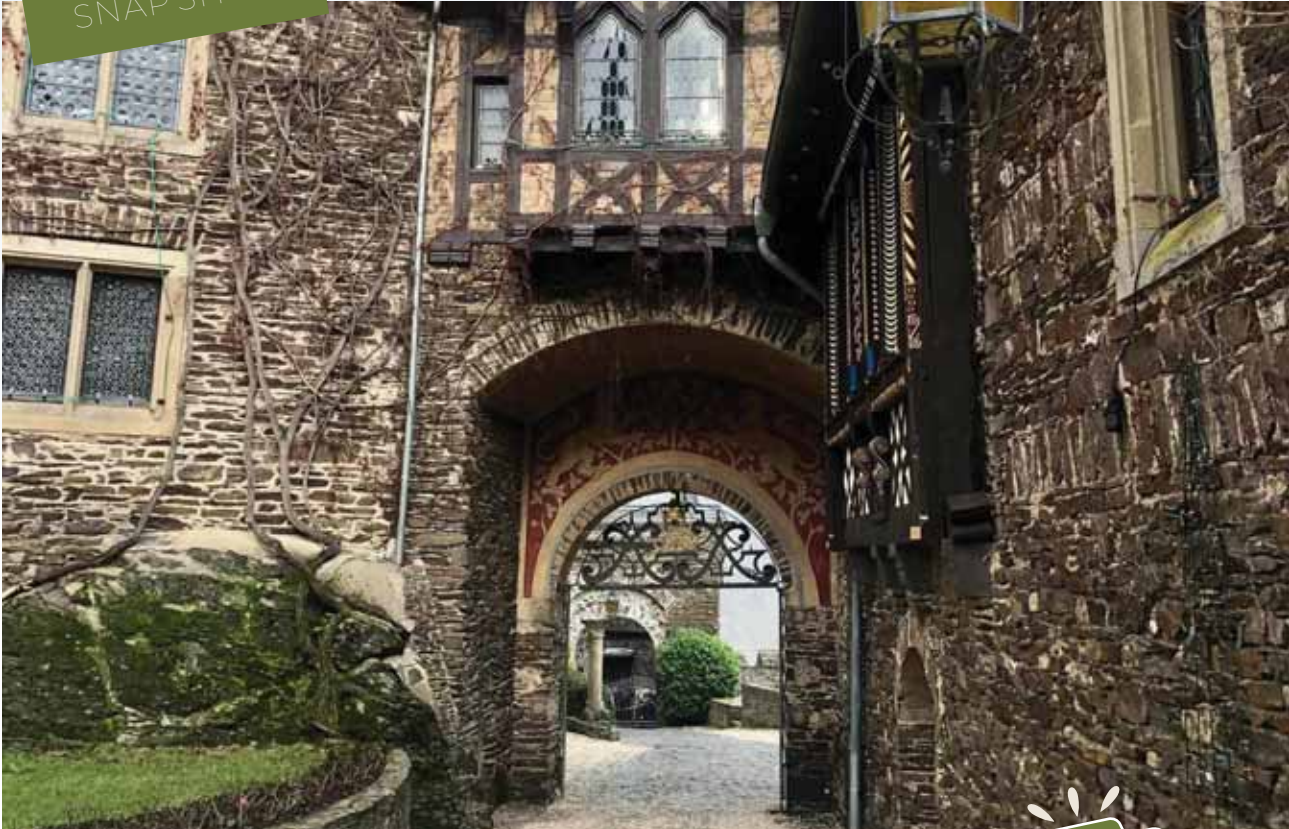


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The **Reichsburg** (Imperial Castle) at Cochem is over 1,000 years old. It fell into ruin after French invasions in the 1600s but was rebuilt in the 1870s when it was popular for wealthy Germans to own romanticized medieval castles. ■



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