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Germany's TRADITIONS

By Courtney Woodruff and Jessica Zenn



Pumpkins are just as symbolic of fall across Germany as they are in the U.S. Naturally, we must celebrate the coming of autumn with commemorative festivals. It just so happens that Germany is home to the largest pumpkin festival in the world in Ludwigsburg.

Located at Blühendes Barock, the Ludwigsburg Pumpkin Festival has more pumpkin related foods and activities than you could ever imagine. For those interested in pumpkin-inspired food and beverages, there will be pumpkin tarte flambée, popcorn, burgers, beer and of course, roasted pumpkin seeds. The largest batch of pumpkin soup is made during the last week in September. One pot holds approximately 2,000 servings!

While you snack on pumpkin flavored foods, there are plenty of events taking place. Children will especially love listening to tales from the pumpkin patch with Anselm Roser, carving pumpkins and walking through the little chamber of horrors. Adults can cheer on

pumpkin canoe racers as they try their hand at victory during the Pumpkin Regatta on Castle Lake. Yes, they really paddle around in hollowed-out pumpkins! There is also an area dedicated to artistic pumpkin carving, a giant pumpkin and squash showcase, as well as musical performances on Saturdays.

The culminating event that shuts down the festival is the smashing of pumpkins. During this time, the largest pumpkins are smashed and visitors can see what the interior of these mammoths really look like. Seeds are also collected during the event and sold to those interested in growing their own monstrosity.

While Ludwigsburg is the ultimate pumpkin fest in Germany, consider checking out these pumpkin patches or pumpkin-themed activities near you.

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- Annual festival

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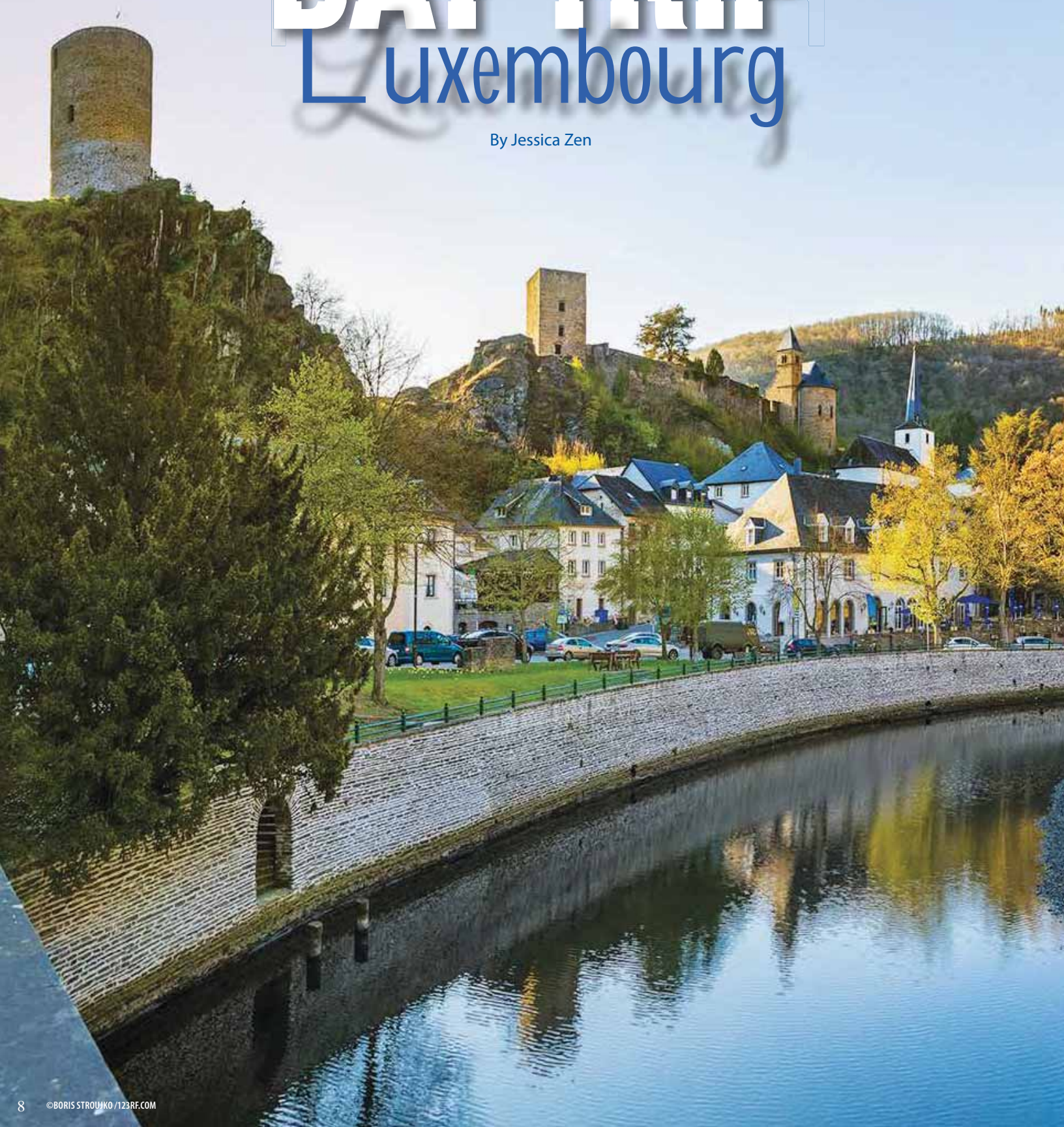
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GERMANY DAY TRIP Luxembourg

By Jessica Zen



Surrounded by numerous countries, Germany is a superb starting point for venturing out and exploring other cultures, cities, landscapes and architectures. Luxembourg, the small country lying between Germany, Belgium and France, is teeming with sights for the most passionate travelers.

IN THE CITY

Luxembourg City, the capital of the world's only Grand Duchy, is a melting pot of museums, UNESCO World Heritage sites, architectural wonders and fantastic food. The fortress in the Old City is a perfect example of European military architecture and has been manned by various countries in the past. Today, the remains of the fortress include forts, bastions and casemates, all inducted into the UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1994.

The Grand Ducal Palace, a beautiful example of Flemish Renaissance architecture, stands proudly as the residence of the Grand Duke and is a symbol of national independence. The exterior facade is always on display, whereas the elaborate interior is only viewable during a guided tour between July and September. Gracefully arching over the Pétrusse River and valley is the Adolphe Bridge. At the time when it was built in 1900-1903, it was the biggest stone arch bridge in the world. The double arch is just over 500 feet long and 138 feet tall. Though it is over 100 years old, the bridge is referred to as the New Bridge and stands as another national symbol of independence.

With so many surrounding countries, it's no surprise that Luxembourg's gastronomic scene is highly praised. While predominantly French cuisine is served, you will also find no shortage of pork, sauerkraut, potato pancakes and apple-based dishes. From Michelin-starred restaurants



VISIT THE OLD TOWN OF LUXEMBOURG CITY TO SEE STUNNING ARCHITECTURE AND UNESCO WORLD HERITAGE SITES. LUXEMBOURG IS FULL OF ENCHANTING FORESTS, MYSTERIOUS ROCK FORMATIONS AND COLORFUL FLORA AND FAUNA.

to relaxing cafes, there are plenty of delicious options. One particularly interesting place is the Art Café, attached to Theatre des Capucins. The decor recalls the theater's Golden Era with red velvet curtains and handmade costumes on the walls. When the weather is nice, relax on the terrace while you sip your tea or coffee.

NATURAL LANDSCAPES

Glistening lakes, flowing rivers, enchanting forests, mysterious rock formations and colorful flora and fauna are sure to entice nature enthusiasts into the great outdoors of Luxembourg. Whether you walk, bike or run, there are trails galore to explore.

For a hike that crosses the German and Luxembourg border, trek on the NaturWanderPark De-lux, specifically Nat'Our Route 2. On this section of trails, you'll feel like you've traveled back in time, as the ruins of the ninth century Dasburg fortress tower over the valley and town. Don't miss seeing the old tannery that still stands there as a testament to the leather industry. For a leisurely stroll, visit the gardens of Echternach Abbey near the Sûre River. The abbey is made up of the St. Willibrord Basilica, the

Benedictine Abbey and the Museum of the Abbey. The nearby gardens are through a lovely cast-iron arch with statues representing the four seasons. Another great area to wander around is Echternach Lake. Pack a picnic basket and plan on relaxing in this serene landscape.

GETTING THERE

Luxembourg is northwest of the Kaiserslautern area and is approximately a one and a half hour drive, depending on your departure point. It is west of Wiesbaden and approximately a two and a half hour drive. You do not need a vignette or have to pay tolls to drive on the highways in Luxembourg.

Though small, the country of Luxembourg packs a huge punch when it comes to sightseeing and activities. Spend the day learning about the local history and enjoying the beautiful surroundings. ■

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By Mary Del Rosario

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AHR VALLEY

The Ahr Valley, named after the left tributary Ahr in the Rhine, is a romantic spot for hiking, cycling and clinking wine glasses with wonderful company. The quaint villages of Althenar, Rech, Mayschoss, Dernau and Walporzheim are dotted with half-timbered houses and steep, terraced vineyards. This valley is ideal for celebrating all things wine, especially when it comes to their wine festivals, which not only houses the best wines in the region, but is also a foodie's haven with their traditional "zwiebelkuchen," (onion tart) and other local favorites.

THIS TOWN THAT SITS ON THE RHINE RIVER IS HOME TO MANY VINEYARD SITES TO INCLUDE ROSENGARTEN, BISCHOFBERG KIRCHENPFAD AND BERG SCHLOSSBERG AND PRODUCES TASTY AND REFRESHING WHITE WINE.



BERNKASTEL-KUES

Bernkastel-Kues is not only known for their charming Christmas market but also their striking vineyards. Located in the middle of the Mosel, this wine-growing area is known as the "international city of vine and wine" due to the many guests who flock here from all over the world to delight in all sorts of home-grown wine. Green, vineyard-lined slopes dominate the landscape with the view of the Mosel River separating the town and vines. To create the perfect day trip, be sure to book a river cruise, visit the Mosel Wein Museum and of course, sample 160 varieties of wine at the basement of a former St. Nikolaus Hospital, which is now a popular "vinothek," (wine shop).

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MEISSEN

Situated in the Elbe Valley, you'll find Meissen, Germany's smallest wine-growing area in the region of Saxony. Though it may be small, the level of luxury makes up for its size. Remnants of its grandeur past can be seen in the churches and wine estates as Saxony's aristocrats were responsible for the vineyards. Since this area is known for its royal past, be sure to participate in the Saxon Wine Route, which leads you to the gorgeous parts of the Elbe Valley and will teach you to be a wine connoisseur.

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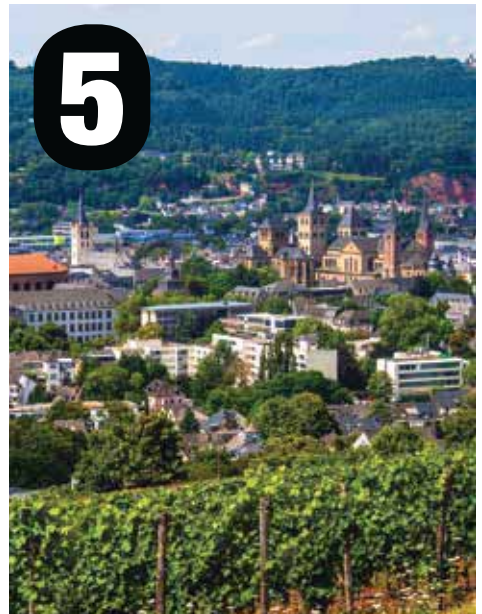


RÜDESHEIM AM RHEIN

For fans of Riesling — white wine that's either dry or sweet made from the Riesling grape — a stop at Rüdesheim is a much-needed escape. This town that sits on the Rhine River is home to many vineyard sites to include Rosengarten, Bischofsberg Kirchenpfad and Berg Schlossberg and produces tasty and refreshing white wine. A cable car provides scenic views over the Rhine Valley, while the Rheingau Wine Museum is an excellent way to gain insight of wine production. The beautiful location of Rüdesheim also allows you access to several stunning castles, so booking a river cruise is best.

IF WEATHER PERMITS, IT'S BEST TO PARTAKE IN THE TRIER WINE CULTURE TRAIL WHERE AN HOUR OF WALKING THROUGH THE WINE VILLAGE OF OLEWIG WILL TEACH YOU EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THIS GROWNUP DRINK.

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TRIER

Famous for the Porta Nigra and the Karl Marx House, Trier also presents itself as having one of the best wine cultures, especially when it comes to Riesling. Belonging to the Mosel-Saar-Ruwer region, this large wine grower of a town possesses a mild climate with perfect soil that is ideal for producing the delicious wine we can't get enough of. If weather permits, it's best to partake in the Trier Wine Culture Trail where an hour of walking through the wine village of Olewig will teach you everything you need to know about this grownup drink. However, for those who are curious to see Germany's oldest wine cellar, take the Wine Cellar Tour for Explorers.

TIP

Head to the Historic Winefest on August 17-19, 2019 where damsels, knights, jugglers and the Medieval Era come alive as well as an extensive list of wines.



Hike through the **History & Culture** of France's **ALSACE REGION**

By Stacy Roman

The Alsace region of France springs vivid pictures when I think of it— brightly colored half-timbered houses lining narrow cobblestone alleys, a foodie's paradise with Michelin-starred restaurants in quaint villages, and of course, award-winning wines. Cities such as Strasbourg, Colmar and Riquewihr beckon visitors with promises of charming and idyllic scenes, including their world-famous “Marchés de Noel” or Christmas markets. However, if you travel a little deeper beneath the surface, you'll discover there's so much more than meets the eye. With summertime slowly fading away, it's a great time to take a hike and a history lesson through this stunning region of France.





A TALE OF TWO COUNTRIES

It may be an understatement to say the Alsace has a complex and tumultuous past. Settled by the Celts, cultivated by the Romans, and claimed by the Germans and the French, Alsatian culture is incredibly unique. In the past four centuries, the area has been passed between Germany and France at least five times — with the proprietor dependent on who won the latest war. The result is a fascinating hodgepodge of German and French influences. Street signs are written in both French and Alsatian (a German dialect), and food is either decidedly German or French with a twist of the other. For instance, “Flammkuchen” — a delicious, pizza-like flatbread with crème fraîche, caramelized onions and savory bits of pork — is also known as “Tarte Flambée.”

TAKE A HIKE

Nestled along the banks of the Rhine River, the region encompasses a 3,200-square mile swath of land sandwiched between the Black Forest and the Vosges Mountains. With rolling hills of vast vineyards, the views are breathtaking. Take advantage of the dwindling tourists and great weather and hit the trails! There are plenty of paths linking the picture-perfect villages, with winery stops along the way. If you're up for a bit of adventure, here's a 24-kilometer challenge for you: start the day in lovely Sélestat, take a nice breather in enchanting Hunawihr, and finish in beautiful Kaysersberg-Vignoble.

SÉLESTAT

Situated a mere 17 kilometers from the French-German border, Sélestat is a quintessential Alsatian town. Start your day with a visit to the Maison du Pain d'Alsace (Alsace Bread Museum). Learn the art of Alsatian baking and pick up a few tasty treats. Afterward, hike up the hill to Haut-Koenigsbourg Castle, a 12th century castle rebuilt by Kaiser Wilhelm II at the turn of the 20th century. Or stop off-the-beaten-path and monkey around with more than

200 Barbary monkeys at Montages des Singes. Bibliophiles won't want to miss the Bibliothèque Humaniste (Humanist Library). This library houses rare, original manuscripts from the 15th and 16th centuries.

HUNAWIHR

Located just south of Ribeauville (approximately 16.5 kilometers from Sélestat), Hunawihr is truly a hidden gem. The tiny town is named after the legend of St. Hune, a washerwoman who would wash the clothes of the poor. Stroll through the narrow streets without the hurried feel of the bigger towns. Climb to the fortified church Église St. Jacques le Majeur, which sits atop the hill overlooking the village. If your legs are a bit tired, you can forgo the hill and hit up one of the nearby nature parks. NaturOparc is home to hundreds of storks, European otters and other marine mammals. If smaller creatures are more your speed, walk through Jardin de Papillons (Butterfly Gardens) and discover caterpillars and beautiful butterflies. Or just stop at Restaurant Suzel or Caveau du Vigneron for traditional Alsatian fare.

KAYSERSBERG-VIGNOBLE

A mere 7.2 kilometers from Hunawihr (just past the medieval walled city of Riquewihr) is the birthplace of famed theologian and philosopher Albert Schweitzer. Tucked away on the eastern slopes of the Vosges Mountains, Kaysersberg is the perfect ending to the day. Walk along the 16th century stone bridge that crosses the Weiss River. If you've got a little more gas in your tank, hike to the ruins of Chateau de Kaysersberg at sunset for a stunning glimpse of the Alsace below. Home to several Michelin-starred restaurants such as Le Chambard and l'Alchémille, there is no shortage of amazing gastronomy. However, if you want to keep it a little more low-key, grab a pint and a Tarte Flambée at Le Sham'Rock Pub.

With the lazy days of summer winding down, grab your hiking shoes and backpack for one last hurrah through this magical region of France. ■



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Bucket List

Paris Edition

By Elizabeth Jones

Paris is home to iconic landmarks, renowned delicacies and locations that inspired some of the world's best literary work as well as being home to famous scenes from Hollywood's best movies. There's no better way to soak it all in than to complete this bucket list created specifically for the city that everyone adores.

1. Go beneath the city and tour the creepy, yet fascinating catacombs.
2. Drink champagne on a river cruise down the Seine River.
3. Either confuse or excite your taste buds with escargot.
4. Snap a pic in front of the Arc de Triomphe and what may truly be the world's busiest roundabout.
5. Head to Montmartre and see the striking architecture of the Sacré-Coeur.
6. Admire "Mona Lisa" and other moving art pieces in the Louvre.
7. Eat your body weight in all of the warm, flaky croissants.
8. Walk through Champs-Élysées to either shop 'til you drop or say you've, "been there, done that."
9. Have a picnic underneath the Eiffel Tower.
10. Munch on macarons from the famous Ladurée.

Have you ever been to Paris? Tell contentteam@stripes.com some bucket-list-worthy items you would put on this list! ■

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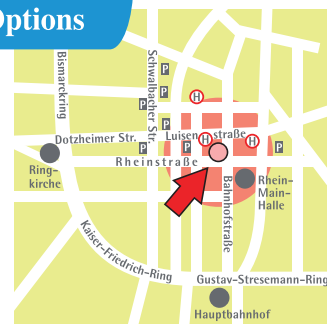
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European Getaways

Canal Cities

By Emma Bareihs

Trade, strategy, irrigation. The history of canal waterways has left a long-lasting impression on Europe's cities. Once used as ports for merchants, these waters are a sparkling touch to the rich history of the surrounding land. Throughout the years, one function remains the same: transportation. Travel back in time by discovering the roots of the famed canal cities of Amsterdam, Venice and Colmar.

VENICE, ITALY

The beautiful city of Venice started as nothing more than malaria infested swamps, until around A.D. 400 when settlers from the Roman Empire began to build the city out of marble from the isolated Venetian lagoon. Now the city comprised of 100 small islands linked together by bridges, Venice, is possibly the most-well known canal city.

When exploring Venice there is so much to do. Enter from the famous Grand Canal to be welcomed by the Venetian architecture of Palazzo Ducale and the Basilica di San Marco. Escape the tourism by exploring the backstreets, where you'll find Italian leather shops and churches dating back past the 11th century. Visit the Ca'd'Oro gallery of Renaissance art to go back in time with Baron Giorgio Franchetti. Try some of the freshwater lagoon fish for dinner and gelato for dessert, and of course, find a ticket booth for the world-renowned gondola rides so you can view this artistic city from another angle.

AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS

The eccentric character of Amsterdam is an enticing environment, especially for today's younger generations. Originally a fishing village in the 13th century, Amsterdam is built around a dam in the center of the city. In the Middle Ages, the canals served as moats and transported merchandise to and from ships. Although only 25 percent of the canals from the 13th century are still navigable, Amsterdam's canals are one of the city's major highlights.

Cruise the waterways by ferry or open-air boat to get a feel for the Dutch city. A favorite way to navigate the city, besides by boat,

is by bike. Cross the canals on two wheels to find a cozy cafe or historic museum to explore. Book tickets in advance to tour the famed Anne Frank house while you're there. If you're an art junky, be sure to check out the Van Gogh Museum for the world's largest Van Gogh collection. And finally, don't forget to stroll through the Albert Cuyp Market for a local feel of the city.

COLMAR, FRANCE

Leading into the Rhine River, the Canal de Colmar is one of the greatest gems of this charming city. Ten miles west of the Rhine River, Colmar, France is a quaint canal city built by industrialists in the 19th century. In the area known as Little Venice, the canal swerves its way through the city's fisherman's district. On foot, you can hop down the cobblestone paths to discover the town's enchanting fountains, statues, gothic churches and museums. Explore the canal's banks which are lined with restaurants and cafes located in colorful, half-timbered medieval style buildings. But, don't forget the wine! Known for being nestled in the Alsatian wine region, enjoy a glass of wine on the narrow streets along the water in truly one of the most beautiful European cities. With 1,000 years of history to offer, the canals of this imperial city keep the history of the region flowing.

At one time these canals were driving forces in the survival of these cities, now these resourceful and beautiful waterways serve as the backdrop to many a romantic and scenic dinner. Walk where merchants once sold goods, admire the architecture reflecting from the water, or soak up the history and charm of these cities but no matter what, consider choosing a canal city for your next getaway. ■

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Amsterdam in 24 HOURS

By Mary Del Rosario

Amsterdam, with its hundreds of canals and hipster vibes is a world on its own. Even with all this city has to offer, appreciating it in one day is still possible. Whether you've found an inexpensive flight or are using Amsterdam as a pit-stop while exploring the rest of the Netherlands, check out this itinerary to maximize your enjoyment in this beautiful city.

MORNING

Start your day with a free walking tour with Sandeman's New Amsterdam Tour.

Tip: Buy the OV chip card for unlimited use of public transportation making the rest of your sightseeing possible in 24 hours.

Is your stomach growling yet? Head to Pigniq, located in the beautiful Jordaan area, for a delicious breakfast.

Visit the Anne Frank House because you can't go to Amsterdam and not tour this historic site!

Tip: Tickets for the Anne Frank House can be sold out months in advance. Try to book them as soon as possible.

Next, head down to the Nine Streets, a network of streets housing charming boutiques, trendy cafes and restaurants.

AFTERNOON

This city boasts many canals that need exploring, so book a canal cruise to be a part of this can't-miss-experience.

Escape the hustle and bustle of this quaint, yet busy city and enjoy a tranquil moment at the green oasis known as Vondelpark.

Check out the Rijksmuseum, a Dutch national museum dedicated to Amsterdam's history and art. Speaking of museums, if you're a fan of Banksy's work, head to the Moco Museum that houses the anonymous English-based graffiti artists' work.

For a snack to tie you over until dinner, try the famous stroopwafel, two thin layers of waffles with a caramel filling in the middle.

Take the interactive tour at the Heineken Experience to witness first-hand the process of creating this popular beer.

EVENING

See what makes Amsterdam liberal at the Red-Light District, but be weary of pickpockets and your items in this area!

From Asian to Mexican and everything in between, there are plenty of restaurants to choose from for dinner.

To celebrate a successful day, enjoy cocktails at Vesper Bar, an elegant bar decked out with James Bond memorabilia.

Though charming and old-world, Amsterdam provides plenty of sights and activities to see and do. The best part of living in Europe is that you can always visit this city again if you want to come back for more! ■



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EVENTS AROUND GERMANY

EDITOR'S *Picks*

August Events

By Karen Bradbury



STUTTGART SUMMER FESTIVAL

August 1-4 in Stuttgart

Culinary excellence, fine drinks and 100 hours of live music are served up in the illuminated castle gardens.



MAGICAL ST. WENDEL

August 2-4 in St. Wendel

Sixteen international street magicians dazzle with imaginative acts and sleight-of-hand. On Sunday, the medieval town is a family fun zone.



TUCHER BLUES & JAZZ FESTIVAL

August 2-11 in Bamberg

The spirit of New Orleans drifts through the air as top blues and jazz musicians give free open-air performances.



SLAYING OF THE DRAGON

August 2-18 in Furth im Wald

Germany's oldest traditional folk spectacle portrays the slaying of a fierce dragon which threatened the town in the Middle Ages.



RHEINGAU WINE FESTIVAL

August 8-19 in Wiesbaden

Top-class regional wines, culinary specialties and live music transform Wiesbaden's city center into a chic and cheerful party mile.



MAGIC LIGHTS IN BLOOMING BAROQUE

August 17 in Ludwigsburg

Delightful palace gardens host shows by day but at night tens of thousands of candles and lanterns are set alight.



MIDDLE AGES SPECTACULUM

August 24-25 in Speyer

Brave knights, damsels, craftsmen, jesters, musicians and other characters set up camp in the shadow of the cathedral.



FLOWER PARADE

August 25 in Bad Ems

Known as Germany's largest flower parade, a colorful vision of wagons decorated with 1.5 million dahlias, animates the streets of a charming spa town.

**PLAN
AHEAD**

IMPERIAL CITY FESTIVAL

September 6-8 in Rothenburg ob der Tauber

Perfectly-preserved Rothenburg brings the ups and downs of its tumultuous history back to life in living color through this festival made up of costumed reenactors, invading troops and thundering cannons. Program highlights include torchlit processions and fireworks high above the Tauber Valley.



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Rheinblick Club Championship

The Rheinblick Golf Course holds its Club Championship on Aug. 31 to Sept. 1, 2019. This is a 36-hole, stroke play event, open to all eligible patrons with a verifiable golf handicap. Call the Pro Shop at civ (0611) 143-548-5485 to register.

Rhein River Cruise

Take a cruise up the Rhein River with Wiesbaden Outdoor Recreation on Aug. 10. Cost of the trip is \$49 for adults, \$29 for children up to age 11. Call civ (0611) 143-548-9801 to sign up.

Hunting Course

Outdoor Recreation hosts a U.S. Forces German Hunting Course Aug. 6 to Oct. 19. Cost is \$250 per person. Classroom instruction is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Shooting and practical range exercises are on Friday afternoons. Call civ (0611) 143-548-9801.

Summer Block Party Zumbathon

Head to the Wiesbaden Sports, Fitness and Outdoor Recreation Center on Aug. 8 from 6-8 p.m. for the Summer Block Party Zumbathon — two hours of non-stop dancing and fun. Cost is \$10 per person. Call civ (0611) 143-548-9830 to register.

Get Golf Ready

The Rheinblick Golf Course offers another weeklong session of lessons during the Get Golf Ready program Aug. 19-23. Learn the fundamentals from a professional. Cost is \$99. Register at the Rheinblick Pro Shop or call civ (0611) 143-548-5485.

Budgeting for Baby

Army Community Service's Financial Readiness Program offers a "Budgeting for Baby: Financial Planning for New Parents" class on Aug. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in

Room 007, Building 1023 West, on Clay Kaserne. There are also a host of other



E-bike Dutch back roads

Join Wiesbaden Outdoor Recreation on a MOSA E-Bike trip in the Netherlands, Aug. 24-25, 2019. Explore the back roads of Limburg and Maastricht and spend the night in a teepee. Cost is \$329 per person including transportation, use of the E-Bikes and one overnight in a teepee. Bring Euros for meals. Additional trips will be featured on Sept. 7-8 and Oct. 5-6. Sign up at the Wiesbaden Sports, Fitness and Outdoor Recreation Center or call civ (0611) 143-548-9801.

free "Touchpoint" financial readiness classes offered throughout the month. Visit <https://wiesbaden.armymwr.com/categories/community-support> or call ACS at civ (0611) 143-548-9201 for details.

Mommy and Me Art

The Wiesbaden Arts and Crafts Center features Mommy and Me Art events every second and fourth Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The free art sessions include a variety of arts and crafts. Sign up at the center or call civ (0611) 143-548-9838.

Learn the basics

The Wiesbaden Arts and Crafts Center holds a **Quilting Basics class** on Aug. 17 and a **Sewing Basics class** on Aug. 24. Call civ (0611) 143-548-9838 for more information and to register.

Friday Night Scramble

Unwind after the work week with a little friendly competition on the greens during Friday Night Scrambles on Aug. 2, 16 and 30 starting at 6 p.m. at the Rheinblick Golf

Course. Call civ (0611) 143-548-5485 to register.

Europa Park trip

Wiesbaden Outdoor Recreation heads to the EuropaPark amusement park on Aug. 24. Cost is \$99 for adults, \$89 for children up to age 11. Call civ (0611) 143-548-9801.

PGA Sports Academy

Young people ages 7-17 are invited to get outdoors and to learn the game of golf during PGA Sports Academy lessons at the Rheinblick Golf Course on Saturdays. Cost is \$50 for four sessions (per month). Call the Rheinblick at civ (0611) 143-548-5486.

Play in the Playground

Army Community Service's New Parent

Support Program invites children and their parents for a play date at local playgrounds throughout the summer. Play dates in August are on Aug. 9 and 23 at the Aukamm Playground (between Hessen Strasse and Wuerttemberg Strasse) from 10-11:30 a.m.

Spouse Orientation

Network with the subject matter experts, meet fellow spouses and learn more about your home away from home during the Spouse Orientation Aug. 21 at Army Community Service from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free child care is available. Call ACS at civ (0611) 143-548-9201 to make reservations.

Recreational Shooting

Get in some target time with Wiesbaden Outdoor Recreation at the McCully Range in Wackernheim on Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call civ (0611) 143-548-9830.



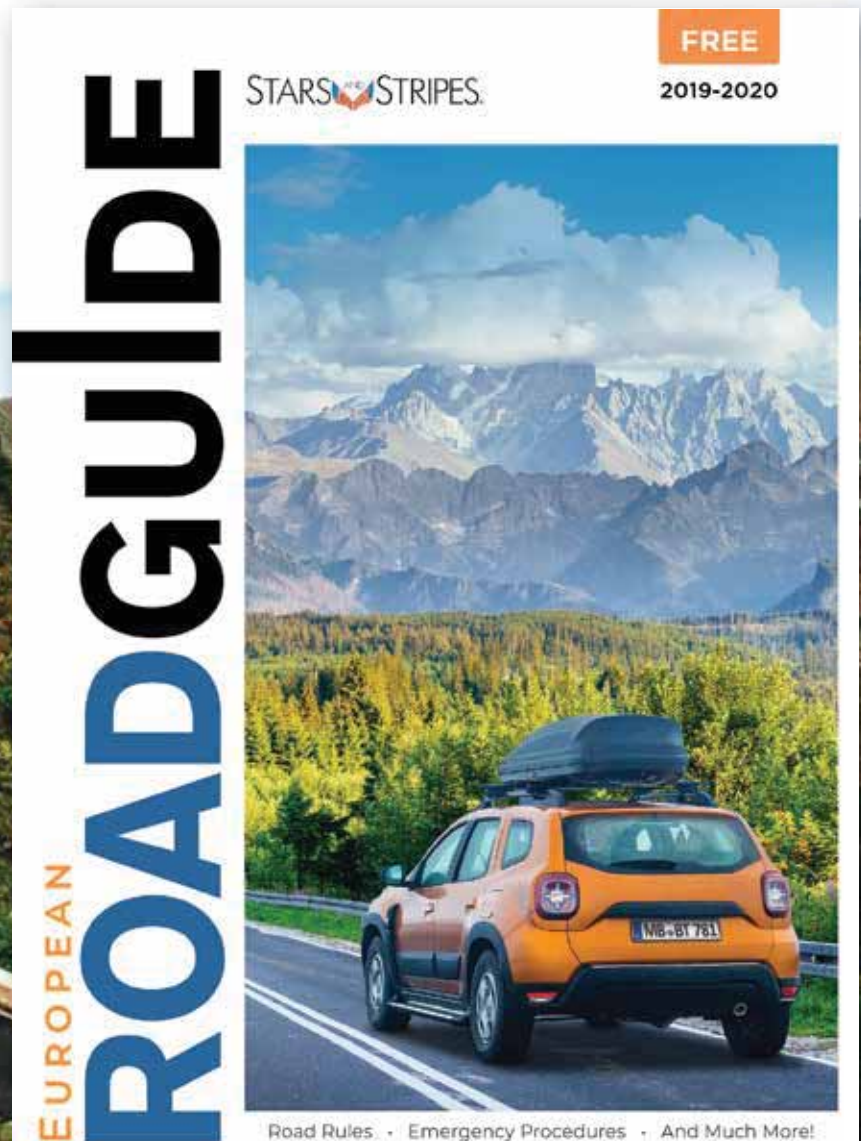
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VENDIMIA WINE HARVEST FESTIVAL

Through Sept. 16 in Jerez de la Frontera, Spain

In Andalucia, the annual grape harvest is celebrated with parades, concerts, fireworks, flamenco and tours of the bodegas and vineyards.



MINSTREL FESTIVAL

Sept. 1 in Ribeauvillé, France

It's a return to medieval times in this charming Alsatian village filled with costumed peasants, lords and ladies, fiddlers and jesters.



BELGIAN BEER WEEKEND

Sept. 6-8 in Brussels, Belgium

Brewers from throughout the land tap endless styles of their delicious beers from stalls set up in the majestic Grand Place.



BALLOONS FESTIVAL

Sept. 6-15 in Ferrara, Italy

Hot air balloons rise high above as back on ground, a park bustles with fun for kids, historical games and food and drink stands.

Things to do next month!

September

By Karen Bradbury



THE BRAEMAR GATHERING

Sept. 7 in Braemar, Scotland

Scottish traditions are on full display here with pipe bands, dancing and games of strength. You might even see the queen here!



OPEN HOUSE LONDON

Sept. 21-22 in London, England

London's iconic buildings and lesser-known spaces await exploration on this special weekend of exceptional openings and guided walks.



INTERNATIONAL OYSTER & SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

Sept 27-29 in Galway, Ireland

Gourmets flock here to enjoy cooking demos, tastings, live music and downing mass quantities of tasty, locally-caught oysters.



KITE FESTIVAL

Sept. 28-29 in Scheveningen, Netherlands

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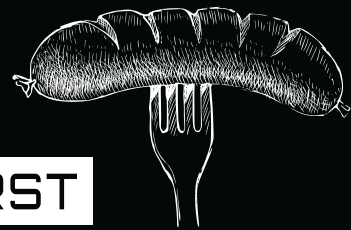
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