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December Events

EDITOR'S PICKS

While Christmas markets are the talk of the town this month, keep in mind there is still plenty to do in Germany if you have already stocked up on ornaments and gifts and found your Tannenbaum. From Irish dancing to crafting, lovable talking sea creatures and classic vehicles, there is an event on this list for everyone.

Dance Masters! Best of Irish Dance
Dec. 1, Erding
Enjoy 200 years of Irish dance and music as 12 Irish tap dancers showcase the love story of Kate and Patrick in this two-hour show. Live vocals, guitar, violin and traditional pipes accompany the dancers.

Jazz’n’Poetry
Dec. 2, Hannover
Enjoy some of the best slam poets in Germany as they are accompanied by jazz music. Lingitz & Puchert, Jule Weber and Yannick Steinkellner will perform.

Esen Motor Show
Dec. 3 to 12, Essen
For automobile lovers everywhere: Enjoy classic cars, motorsports and discussions on tuning and lifestyle at “Europe’s leading event for sporty vehicles.”

Handmade Creative Market
Dec. 3 to 4, Zwickau
Kids and adults alike will enjoy this craft fair where you can stuff a teddy bear, decorate door signs, make fabric flowers, craft with beads and handcraft a pillow.

The SpongeBob Musical - Bikini Bottom Live on Stage
Dec. 8, Aachen
Do you know who lives in a pineapple under the sea? Join SpongeBob, Patrick and all your Bikini Bottom buddies for this musical event that is not only a treat for kids, but also parents who remember when SpongeBob first hit the airways.

Winter Festival
Dec. 8 to 18, Berlin
Enjoy concerts from local and international choirs in venues across Berlin.

The Bärs Gin Tasting Evening
Dec. 10 & 17, Cologne
Learn all about gin, its history and proper tasting techniques as you sample five different gins and snack on finger foods at this event.

Made in Hamburg
Dec. 11, Hamburg
Shop local at this trade fair that brings you face-to-face with Hamburg’s manufacturers, inventors and crafters. Shop everything from technology to fashion to home accessories and leisure items.

PLAN AHEAD

The Music of Harry Potter - Live in Concert
Jan. 10, Düsseldorf
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Perhaps you’re in town for the Saarbrücken Christmas market and interested in seeing a little more of what Saarland’s capital city has to offer. Take home more than the city’s unique glühwein mug by spending a little extra time exploring its historical sites, shopping opportunities and cultural institutions.

Because Saarbrücken is less than an hour drive from Kaiserslautern and less than 2 hours from Wiesbaden, you can hop on the train to take advantage of all the Christmas market has to offer and let go of worrying about parking. As the capital of Saarland, which sits along the French border, the city is most definitely German but you can see influences of France, such as at the German and French gardens (maybe more fitting for a spring visit). Parts of Saarbrücken were heavily destroyed during both World Wars, leading to a city made of old and new in terms of architecture and design. Saarbrücken became the city we know now in 1909 although it was separated from Germany twice during the 20th century.

One iconic site in Saarbrücken is the “Alte Brücke” or Old Bridge, which was erected by Holy Roman Emperor Charles V in 1546. Having been damaged during war, it was repaired and continues to serve the city for cyclists and pedestrians traveling between the old town of Saarbrücken and the neighborhood of St. Johann. Take some time to visit Schloss Saarbrücken. Having been in existence since 999, it was torn down and rebuilt in Renaissance and Baroque styles, then fell into disrepair and then destruction with WWII. It has since been restored with the addition of contemporary design elements.

Next door you will find the deceivingly small Historical Museum Saar, which hides its sheer size underground. Galleries above ground take you through Saarland’s art, design and historical items from the last 300 years, but 14 meters below you’ll make your way through underground chambers and tunnels to learn about early and medieval history, even walking through sections of the medieval castle.

Another important site in the city is Ludwigskirche, an important Protestant church built in the Baroque style located in old Saarbrücken. Art lovers should also head to the Saarland Museum Modern Gallery where they will find works from the Impressionist period to the present day with a focus on French and German movements. If you’re looking for something engaging for the kiddos, head to Völklingen Ironworks, a UNESCO World Heritage Site that opened in 1873 as an important hub of iron and steel production in the area and now is a monument and science museum.

If you didn’t fill up on warm treats and snacks at the Christmas market, there is a plethora of great restaurant options in Saarbrücken specializing in regional cuisine to Italian favorites, French delicacies and Spanish tapas.

NEEDING TO DO SOME LAST-MINUTE SHOPPING?

Head to shopping metropolis EUROPA-Galerie, which will offer lots of familiar brands and a varied food court. Or maybe it’s time to warm up after the chill of autumn and winter, then head to the Calypso Bade & Sauna, a relaxing and fun indoor spa for the whole family.
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There is a tiny city on a tiny island in a very big ocean. Sardinia’s capital, Cagliari, is only 33 square miles, a blip on the radar when compared to the major Italian cities like Rome, nearly 500 square miles. But Cagliari doesn’t care it’s often overshadowed by the behemoths Rome, Venice and Milan. There is a very different culture here, one you will find nowhere else.
**Holiday Tree Lighting**

Community members are invited to help launch the holiday season with U.S. Army Garrison Wiesbaden during the Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony at the Clay Kaserne Chapel on Dec. 8, 2022, starting at 5 p.m. The event will feature holiday music, photos with Santa and arts and crafts activities at the chapel. Snacks and refreshments will be available for sale by private organizations. The event will also feature

**Smoked Ham/Turkey Special**

Enjoy a Special Christmas Meal prepared by the Wiesbaden Entertainment Center staff for you and your family. All you have to do is pick it up on Christmas Eve and heat it back up. It’s your choice of either a smoked 12-pound ham or a 14-pound turkey, complete with sides including stuffing, gravy, cranberry jelly, greens and mashed potatoes. Cost is $149.95. Place orders Dec. 1-16 (no orders taken after that date) by calling the WEC at civ (0611) 143-548-9406.

**Winter Reading Program**

The Wiesbaden Library invites patrons to take part in their Light Up the Mind: Virtual Winter Reading Program Dec. 21 to March 19. Log your reading to earn badges and tickets. Use your tickets to enter weekly drawings for a possible door prize — with additional incentives during the 12 Days of Christmas. Register starting Dec. 1 at the Wiesbaden Library.

**New Year’s Eve Party**

The Wiesbaden Entertainment Center is the place to be on New Year’s Eve. Welcome in 2023 starting at 6 p.m. with various bowling specials (reduced Cosmic Bowling, Red Pin games starting at 9 p.m.), a live DJ in the lounge and other special activities. Call civ (0611) 143-548-9406 for more information.

**Holiday Bowling Specials**

The Wiesbaden Entertainment Center celebrates the season with a wealth of Holiday Bowling Specials: **Mondays** (Dec. 5, 12 and 19) — get a free game when you bowl more than three games from 4-9 p.m.; **Tuesdays** (Dec. 9, 13 and 20) — Get two free games of bowling if you order a combo meal from 4-9 p.m.; **Wednesdays** (Dec. 7, 14 and 21) — Two-for-one special — one person pays regular price and second bowls for free from 3-9 p.m.; **Fridays** (Dec. 9, 16 and 22) — Free shoe rental when bowling from 3-6 p.m.

**‘Something Rotten’ Auditions**

The Amelia Earhart Playhouse holds auditions on Dec. 6 and 7 from 7-9 p.m. for the musical comedy “Something Rotten.” Auditions will consist of a prepared up-tempo song, reading from the script and dance steps taught by the choreographer. No registration is required — just come to the Playhouse on one of the audition dates.

**‘Cinderella’ at the Playhouse**

Step into this timeless tale with the new adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic musical — with a new twist. The Amelia Earhart Playhouse features performances of “Rodgers and Hammerstein’s Cinderella” on Dec. 2, 9, 10, 16, Jan. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 3, 4, 11, Jan. 7 and 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults, $12 for students (age 12 and up) and seniors, and $10 for children (no children under age 5 except at matinees). Buy tickets at the Wiesbaden Arts and Crafts Center or the Playhouse.

**Christmas Market trips**

Wiesbaden Outdoor Recreation offers a host of trips to traditional European Christmas Markets during the holiday season. Upcoming trips include Nuernberg Dec. 3, Traban-Trarbach Dec. 10 and Rothenburg on Dec. 17. These trips fill up fast, so contact Outdoor Recreation on Clay North or call civ (0611) 143-548-9801 as soon as possible to register.

**‘Night Before Christmas’**

The Wiesbaden Library features a reading of the classic poem, “‘Twas the Night Before Christmas,” an interactive puppet show (“How the Grinch Stole Christmas”), holiday crafts and refreshments on Dec. 22 at 4 p.m.
A City With Personality

Those lucky to call this beachside city home often joke they’re not 100% Italian, thanks to Sardinia’s long and interesting history. The island has been under Roman, Pisan, Spanish, Austrian and eventually Italian rule in 1861. Over the course of several centuries, Sardinia became a melting pot of European culture. It’s also one of the most welcoming cities for immigrants. New culture is infusing with old. Cagliari is the oldest continuously inhabited city in Italy, with residents dating back to 5,000 BC living in the area’s vast caves.

It gives Sardinia and its capital a very different personality. Cagliari still has the richness of Italy but with a more laid-back reserved mentality. Don’t mistake this for disinterest or aloofness. The people here want to share their city with the world, they’re just not pretentious about it. Cagliari is sort of like your really “chill” friend. People tend to move a little slower here, take in the scenery a little more and spend more moments making memories over a good meal and glass of wine. It’s a city made to lose track of time.

Walk Through History

Much of Cagliari’s history has been preserved over time. The city’s Castello district, a hilltop fortified citadel, is still surrounded by ancient walls and towers. The “old town” still sits high above the rest of the city and is only accessible by two 14th century gates. Both the Tower of St. Pancrazio and the Elephant Tower offer amazing panoramic views of the city with ocean and mountain backdrops.

The city is also home to a Roman Amphitheatre built in the second century that once sat 8,000 - 10,000 people. When you walk through the ground level, with the rock and limestone towering above, you will be standing in the exact place gladiators once battled and men fought wild beasts for entertainment. If you hike to the top, you’ll see Cagliari’s famous skyline.

The churches show you how architecture changed over time based on who was ruling the area. There are seven churches in the heart of
Cagliari. Four are Gothic, two Baroque and one in Pisan-Romanesque. The Pisans built the Cathedral of Santa Maria in the 13th century and it has been transformed into many styles of the centuries. The church is home to the Sanctuary of the Martyrs, a crypt beneath the altar with nearly 200 preserved relics. Also inside, the “Madonna col Bambino,” or “The Virgin and Child” wooden statue dating back to the 14th century.

The Affordable Italy

Italy can be an expensive destination but there is relief in Cagliari. According to travel organization, Budget Your Trip, the average cost per day for tourists visiting Cagliari is 96 euros per day. Compared to Rome’s average 130 euros, Sardinia is a steal. Remember, 96 euros is the average, so if you’re a thrifty traveler like me, you can get that number a lot lower. Switching hotels for hostels and public transport for cabs and cars will save you a bundle. Not to mention, Cagliari is small and beautiful, so walking is the best method and it’s free.

Food

You can’t write about any Italian city without mentioning the food! There will be the usual Italian dishes like pizza and pasta but it’s best to live like a true Sardinian. Swap pasta for “fregula,” a toasted couscous very similar to a risotto. Another favorite is “culurgiones,” dumplings native to Sardinia. They can be filled with vegetables, spices, meats or cheeses. Since Cagliari is a coastal city, you’ll naturally have the freshest and best seafood. Wander the sights and smells of the city’s fish markets.

Best Beaches

If you’re a beach bum at heart, Sardinia’s coast will give you everything you need from adventure to serene and relaxing views. A word of caution: do not take any sand or rocks from the beaches. It is illegal and strictly enforced with a fine up to 3,000 euros.

POETTO

Poetto is Caligari’s main beach and runs nearly five miles. It is also considered one of the most photogenic beaches, making it an Instagram-worthy dream. Poetto is flat; its water clear and shallow, making it perfect for families with young children. There are also lifeguards on duty and entertainment for children. Locals come here to exercise, so you’ll see plenty of people getting their morning walk or bike ride in. They won’t mind if you join them.

CALA FIGHERA

Poetto can get a bit crowded and windy in the summer. If you’re an introvert like me, head to Cala Fighera. While the beach has more pebbles than sand, this small inlet is much more secluded and quiet. Its turquoise waters splash alongside sandstone cliffs providing a peaceful view. This is also where daredevils will leap from the cliffs and into the water, though you should be careful. Cala Fighera is considered “nudist-friendly” so keep that in mind.

CALA REGINA

If you’re wanting a more authentic “stranded-on-a-beautiful-desert-island” feel, head to Cala Regina. This is about a 40-minute drive southeast of the city but worth it. Cala Regina is another pebble beach but because it’s located within a small cove, it’s protected from the strong winds that blow over many beaches. An old Spanish watchtower perched on a hilltop gives you a view of the ocean you will never forget. Since the water is so clear here, it’s a fantastic place to snorkel and experience life under the sea.

If you’ve already knocked out your big European bucket list destinations, I encourage you to go off the beaten path and experience parts unknown to the average traveler. The memories you’ll make on those trips will no doubt stay with you forever. A good starting point is Sardinia’s Cagliari.
YOUR CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY BUCKET LIST

By Erica Fowler

Consider a project that will be enhanced by each visit to a Christmas market, such as adding your growing collection of Glühwein mugs to a hook rack or collecting paper star lanterns to hang over your reading nook or bed. Collect tiny handmade trinkets for a fun kids’ advent calendar this year or next!

Buy fresh Nuremburg lebkuchen and a cookie tin or container you can always remember them by…especially since the cookies won’t last long!

Find the wackiest winter socks you can, more points if they’re twins with your ugly holiday sweater, so you can snuggle up thinking of all the fun you had finding them.
5
Be sure to experience at least one holiday performance or tradition, whether it’s a **choir in the town square**, a glass blower at work (it is warmer there) or the torchlit mountain parade in the town of Freiburg.

6
Attend a St. Nicholas Parade and **Krampus Run** to be sure to wave at the many iterations of St. Nick and to jolt naughty children into their best behavior.

7
Take a good old-fashioned **sleigh ride** through the snow in Bavaria.

8
Visit massive ornament shops like the *Käthe Wohlfahrt Christmas Village* in Rothenburg ob der Tauber to feel like you feel stepped into pure Christmas joy!

9
Participate in activities like **press printing your own Christmas card** at the Gutenberg Museum in Mainz or learn to bake top-notch cookies in a cooking class.

10
Visit a themed Christmas market, such as the “Kinderweihnacht” for family-oriented fun, or one made just for dogs, like the “Berliner Hundeweiachtsmarkt Sirius.”
Sardinian Basket Weaving: Cestini

By Anna Leigh Bagiackas

On the Italian island of Sardinia, the practice of basket weaving has a long history. And as the craft begins to fade with fewer and fewer artisans picking it up, there is a desire to preserve what is left of this industry that produces baskets and items unique to the island. If you’re wanting to bring something special home from your time in Cagliari, you can help preserve this tradition and decorate your home with a beautiful hand-made reminder of this island, a “cestini” or woven basket. Plus, it doesn’t hurt that this is a souvenir that travels easily—no melting, spilling or fragility to worry about.

Artists create woven baskets, mats, rugs, and a variety of other vessels, used for different purposes and designed with patterns that have been around for centuries. Basket weaving goes beyond an artistic role in Sardinia and can be part of various traditions, such as religious ceremonies as well as being used by fishermen. Different symbols and images can represent various meanings and traditions associated with weaving.

With the lush forests, beautiful landscapes and natural environment all over this rural island, it’s only fitting that one of its longest-standing craft traditions relies on the plants the island grows. Because weavers depend on the natural resources around them, baskets will differ in what they are made of depending on where on the island the artisans are located. Artists in northern Sardinia typically use fronds from dwarf palm trees, while central Sardinian artisans use asphodel plants, which are perennials with white or yellow flowers. Other materials such as rush, reeds, straw and willow are also used all over the island. These plants are meticulously harvested, dried and dyed before being weaved into baskets and other items.

Two different techniques are used to weave and create the different patterns and designs: Coiling and twining. This is used to create the “spiral,” the beginning point of the project where the straw is wrapped and shaped. These techniques produce distinctive styles you can choose from, and you will also find a variety of colors from neutral and natural shades to vibrant and bright colors dyed from plants.

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While techniques and practices within Sardinia’s basket weaving tradition have spread all over the island, the city of Castelsardo on the northern coast is one of the most famous places on the island for weaving. To find your basket souvenir and fully immerse yourself in Sardinia’s weaving tradition, head to Mostra Mercato dell’Artigianato. Learn more about this tradition as well as the artisans and products with a visit to the Museum of Mediterranean Weaving, also located in the town of Castelsardo.

To learn more about the use of the asphodel plant in weaving, you can visit the small town of Flussio where you can find dozens of examples of woven crafts as well as dive deeper into the tradition with a stop at the Asphodelus Museum. If your stay in Sardinia brings you only to Cagliari, fear not, as shops around the city will be sure to offer many different options to find your perfect basket. Bring it home to use as a decorative fruit or bread bowl or as an eye-catching piece around your home.
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