

Chaplaincy Academy for Religious Education

"CARE-On-The-Road"



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“CARE-On-The-Road”

Each Card provides a program plan, flyer, and handouts for a selected location.

The handouts and plan guide participants in understanding the significance of the location. They are also resources to assist participants in individual and group Religious Education and Spiritual Formation.

The “Visit & Learn” programs are designed for Army Chaplains to lead “chapel field trips” with methods like a “flash mob” (informal, uncomplicated, and inexpensive).

1. Coburg, Germany
2. Heidelberg, Germany
3. Leuven, Belgium
4. Milan, Italy
5. Bingen, Germany
6. Speyer, Germany
7. Frankfurt, Germany
8. Maginot Line, France
9. Heppenheim, Germany
10. Frankfurt Auto Show, Germany
11. Trier, Germany
12. Darmstadt, Germany
13. Saalburg, Germany
14. Mainz, Germany – Christmas Market
15. Garden Gnome Museum, Thuringia, Germany
16. Celtic Village, Donnersberg, Germany
17. Reykjavik, Iceland
18. Legoland, Germany
19. Erfurt, Germany
20. Roman Villa, Hechingen, Germany
21. Reading Religious Architecture, Ulm, Germany
22. Former Synagogue, Haigerloch
23. *Tübingen - Coming Soon*
24. *Stone Age Village, Pfahlbauten, Lake Constance*
25. *Campus Galli, Messkirch, Germany*
26. *Glauburg - Coming Soon*
27. *Augsburg - Coming Soon*
28. *Landstuhl - Coming Soon*
29. *Saarbrücken - Coming Soon*
29. *Köln/Bonn - Coming Soon*
30. *Maria Laach – Coming Soon*
31. *Euro Disney – Coming Soon*
32. *Taizé – Coming Soon*
33. *Rhiems, France – Coming Soon*
34. *Nancy, France – Coming Soon*
35. *Lorsch, Germany – Coming Soon*
36. *Brugges, Belgium – Coming Soon*
37. *Maastricht, Netherlands – Coming Soon*
38. *Black Forest by Segway – Coming Soon*
39. *Brussels Comic Book Museum – Coming Soon*
40. *Wartburg Castle – Coming Soon*
41. *Aachen - Coming Soon*
42. *Idar Oberstein – Coming Soon*
43. *Kaiserslautern – John Deere Factory – Coming Soon*
44. *Stuttgart - Coming Soon*
45. *Colleville, France – Coming Soon*
48. *Lindau - Coming Soon*
49. *Nuremberg - Coming Soon*
50. *Regensburg - Coming Soon*
51. *Bamberg - Coming Soon*
52. *Dachau - Coming Soon*

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Visit & Learn

Coburg Fortress of History & Faith



- **Program Plan – Deck of 52 - Card 1 – Coburg**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7 USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– Saturday 3 November 2012 / 0945-1600
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 1 October 2012 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Adults and Families
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals – Test the Deck of 52 Method; Provide low cost, simple RE travel event for IMCOM-E; Support USAG-G Liturgical Protestant Service
- Required Resources (All costs are paid for by the participants directly to Coburg Castle) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Entry Fees for Castle - 6 Euro
 - Curriculum – Fee for Tour Guide – 80 total
 - Refreshments – Lunch – about 15 Euro
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, Order of Service (made at IMCOM-E, printed at Graf) - 0
 - Other – Travel to Coburg – 20 Euro by POV paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders – 100 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay at chaplain's house)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Select trip leaders
 - Arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Create program plan
 - Create lesson plan and schedule
 - Firm up castle reservation including guided tour, meeting room, and access to Luther Chapel, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office
 - Advertise Graf and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR and submit to Garrison Chaplain and IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer and handouts for Deck of 52, posting final product on W Drive and IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Coburg Fortress of History & Faith



**Saturday 3
November 2012**

1000 - Meet Coburg Fortress Cafeteria

Entrance

- €6 (adults), €1 (students), children under 6 are free
- Plus about € 5 for the English tour

Address - Veste Coburg, 96450 Coburg

Call CH Stan Copeland to share a ride.

We will leave from Rose Barracks at 0730.



www.coburg-tourist.de / www.kunstsammlungen-coburg.de

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**Coburg Fortress is spectacular.
The city is scenic, and many other
activities are in the area.**

- † Luther spent six weeks at Coburg Fortress during an important time in the Reformation, and it was there that he finished translating the Bible into German.
- † We will have a 1 hour tour on Luther at the Coburg Fortress (Veste Coburg).
- † After the tour, we will have a private service in the Luther Chapel of the fortress.
- † There are several options for lunch at the Fortress and in Coburg town.



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Luther had encouraging Bible verses painted on the wall of the room where he stayed at Veste Coburg:

Psalm 1:6 - For the LORD watches over the way of the righteous, but the way of the wicked leads to destruction.

Psalm 118:17 - I will not die but live, and will proclaim what the LORD has done.

Psalm 74:21 - Do not let the oppressed retreat in disgrace; may the poor and needy praise your name.

Can you find the room where these were painted?
Why do you think he chose these verses?
When have you needed encouragement this week?
Why did Luther work to translate the Bible into German?
Where can you post encouraging verses to encourage you?

† During Luther's six weeks at Veste Coburg he finished translating the Bible into German.

† The Reformation was an exciting break with the past. As Luther translated the Bible and liturgy into German, they flavored and shaped the "new" Hochdeutsch that we experience today.

Schedule

1000-1100 - Introduction to Luther/Reformation
- in Veste Coburg cafeteria
1100-1200 - English tour
- Veste Coburg
1200-1245 - Worship Service
- in Veste Coburg's Luther Chapel
1300 - Lunch and visit Coburg town

*Thank you to Dr. Raymond Powell, faculty member at
LCC International University, for arranging the program, teaching the lecture,
and leading the Luther service*



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Coburg Worship in Luther Chapel, Veste Coburg

* For music and lyrics, see
Supplement to
Deck of 52 - Card 1 - Coburg.

- Opening Hymn: *A Mighty Fortress is our God**
- *Kyrie Eleison**
- Collect
- Epistle: *Ephesians 5:15-19*

Look carefully then how you walk, not as unwise but as wise, making the best use of the time, because the days are evil. Therefore do not be foolish, but understand what the will of the Lord is. And do not get drunk with wine, for that is debauchery, but be filled with the Spirit, addressing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody to the Lord with your heart.

- Hymn: *All People that on Earth Do Dwell**
- Gospel: *Mark 14:22-26*

And as they were eating, he took bread, and after blessing it broke it and gave it to them, and said, "Take; this is my body." And he took a cup, and when he had given thanks he gave it to them, and they all drank of it. And he said to them, "This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many. Truly, I say to you, I will not drink again of the fruit of the vine until that day when I drink it new in the kingdom of God." And when they had sung a hymn, they went out to the Mount of Olives.

- Sermon: *O come, let us sing to the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation.*

Rev. Dr. Raymond A. Powell

- Hymn: *I Greet Thee Who Are Sure Redeemer Art**
- Lord's Prayer
- Exhortation to prepare for communion
- Consecration of Bread/Consecration of Wine & Elevation of Bread and Wine
 - Sanctus*
 - Distribution
 - Agnus Dei*
 - Thanksgiving
 - Collect

- Closing Hymn: *The Strife is O'er**
- Aaronic Benediction



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Visit & Learn

Heidelberg Power of Faith



- **Program Plan - Deck of 52 - Card 2 - Heidelberg**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) - IMCOM-E LOE - Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time- Saturday 18 May / 1000-1400
 - Volunteer Orientation Date - 10 January 2013 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings - Single Event
 - Target Group - Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Volunteers
- Projected number of volunteers - 1 / Projected number of Participants - 25
- Program Goals - Celebrate 450th Anniversary of the Heidelberg Catechism; increase understanding of RE theory; low cost, simple RE travel event for IMCOM-E
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) - Total cost to CTOF - 0
 - Building and Furniture - Entry Fees for Castle, Museum, Exhibition, and Bergbahn - 10 Euro
 - Curriculum - Fee for Tour Guide - 0
 - Refreshments - Lunch - 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, Order of Service (made at IMCOM-E, printed at HD) - 0
 - Other - Travel to Heidelberg - 20 Euro (Gas) + 10 Euro (Parking) by POV paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders - 100 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with KL security office
 - Firm up castle reservation including restaurant, Bergbahn, and access to Heidelberg locations, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - Power of Faith Exhibition Office - 06221-5834000 or 06221-5834010 - www.schloss-heidelberg.de
 - Bergbahn - 06221-5132150 - www.bergbahn-heidelberg.de
 - Molkenkur Restaurant - 06221-654080 - http://molkenkur.de/
 - Advertise HW, WI and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR and submit to Garrison Chaplain and IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer and handouts for Deck of 52, posting final product on W Drive and IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Heidelberg Power of Faith

Saturday 18 May 2013

1000 - Meet at Kurfürstliches Museum Heidelberg

Cost

€10 (includes museum, exhibition, castle, and Bergbahn round trip)

Plus about € 15 for your lunch

Schedule

We will visit the museum to see the Heidelberg Catechism Exhibition, then take the Bergbahn from the Kornmarkt to the Castle. After a visit to the castle, we will have lunch about 1330 at the Molkenkur Restaurant over the castle.



**Address - Kurfürstliches Museum
Heidelberg
Hauptstrasse 97, 69117
Heidelberg**



<http://www.creeds.net/Heidelberg/hdlb.htm>
www.schloss-heidelberg.de - www.bergbahn-heidelberg.de - www.molkenkur.de

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Schloss Heidelberg is a world famous site in a city known for charm and architecture.

2013 is the 450th Anniversary of the Heidelberg Catechism.

† The Heidelberg Catechism is an early and significant religious education tool.

† The museum and castle are hosting a special exhibit about the Catechism starting 12 May.

† The Bergbahn is one of the earliest rack and pinion railways and has 3 stages.

† Lunch will be at Molkenkur, at site of the original Schloss Heidelberg, which was built in 1851 as a spa, and used as the Army Civilian Club in the 1950's. It is now a beautiful restaurant and hotel.



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Heidelberg Catechism has 129 questions which are a guide to Bible reading and Christian faith development. Consider the first and last questions:

Q. 1. What is your only comfort, in life and in death?

A. That I belong—body and soul, in life and in death—not to myself but to my faithful Savior, Jesus Christ, who at the cost of his own blood has fully paid for all my sins and has completely freed me from the dominion of the devil; that he protects me so well that without the will of my Father in heaven not a hair can fall from my head; indeed, that everything must fit his purpose for my salvation. Therefore, by his Holy Spirit, he also assures me of eternal life, and makes me wholeheartedly willing and ready from now on to live for him.

Q. 129. What is the meaning of the little word "Amen"?

A. Amen means: this shall truly and certainly be. For my prayer is much more certainly heard by God than I am persuaded in my heart that I desire such things from him.

2 Corinthians 1:20

English Standard Version (ESV)

²⁰For all the promises of God find their Yes in him. That is why it is through him that we utter our Amen to God for his glory.

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Romans 14:7-9

English Standard Version (ESV)

⁷For none of us lives to himself, and none of us dies to himself. ⁸For if we live, we live to the Lord, and if we die, we die to the Lord. So then, whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord's. ⁹For to this end Christ died and lived again, that he might be Lord both of the dead and of the living.

As you visit the exhibits today, think about these things:

- What comforts you?
 - When have you needed comfort?
 - How does it make you feel to read these 2 questions?
- What was the situation in Heidelberg in 1563?
 - How did this catechism change the world?
 - How is your world similar to Heidelberg 1563?

Heidelberg Power of Faith



The Heidelberg Catechism (1563) was composed in the city of Heidelberg, Germany, at the request of Elector Frederick III, who ruled the province of the Palatinate from 1559 to 1576. The new catechism was intended as a tool for teaching young people, a guide for preaching in the provincial churches, and a form of confessional unity among the several Protestant factions in the Palatinate. An old tradition credits Zacharias Ursinus and Caspar Olevianus with being the coauthors of the catechism, but the project was actually the work of a team of ministers and university theologians under the watchful eye of Frederick himself. Ursinus probably served as the primary writer on the team, and Olevianus had a lesser role. The catechism was approved by a synod in Heidelberg in January 1563. A second and third German edition, each with small additions, as well as a Latin translation were published the same year in Heidelberg. The third edition was included in the Palatinate Church Order of November 15, 1563, at which time the catechism was divided into fifty-two sections or Lord's Days, so that one Lord's Day could be explained in an afternoon worship service each Sunday of the year. The Synod of Dort approved the Heidelberg Catechism in 1619, and it soon became the most ecumenical of the Reformed catechisms and confessions. It has been translated into many European, Asian, and African languages and is still the most widely used and warmly praised catechism of the Reformation period.

http://www.crna.org/pages/heidelberg_main.cfm



Schedule

- 1000-1100 - Heidelberg Catechism Exhibit
 - Kurfzliches Museum Heidelberg
- 1130-1200 - Bergbahn to Schloss Heidelberg
 - Kornmarkt Station
- 1200-1300 - Castle & Catechism Exhibits
 - Schloss Heidelberg
- 1300-1330 - Bergbahn to Molkenkur
 - Schloss Station
- 1330-1430 - Lunch at Molkenkur Restaurant

You will buy your tickets at the Museum front desk. The restaurant has both ala carte and tagesmenu.



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Leuven

A History of International Relationships

- **Program Plan – Deck of 52 - Card 3 – Leuven**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7 USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– Saturday 4 May 2013/ 1000-1400
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 17 April 2013 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Volunteers
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: understand the role of faith in trauma and history; increase understanding of RE theory; low cost, simple RE travel event for IMCOM-E
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Estimated Entry Fees - 10 Euro
 - Curriculum – Fee for Tour Guide – 0
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at BENELUX) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Leuven – 20 Euro (Gas) + 10 Euro (Parking) by POV paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders – 100 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with BENELUX security office
 - Firm up access to Leuven locations, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - [Universiteitsbibliotheek](http://www.kuleuven.be/kuleuven/) - Monseigneur Ladeuzeplein 21, 3000 Leuven - <http://www.kuleuven.be/kuleuven/>
 - [Groot Begijnhof - Schapenstraat](#), 3000 Leuven –
 - Advertise BENELUX and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
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Leuven

A History of International Partnerships

Saturday 4 May 2013

1000 - Meet at [Universiteitsbibliotheek](#)

Cost

Bring about € 15 for your lunch.

This is a walking tour day.

There is no cost to enter the buildings that we will visit.

Schedule

We will visit the [Universiteitsbibliotheek](#) (Central University Library) to see the collection and the bell tower, visit a [Béguinage](#), and look at the impact of the World Wars. Lunch will be in a local restaurant.



Address - [Universiteitsbibliotheek](#)
Monseigneur Ladeuzeplein 21
3000 Leuven



www.leuven.be/en/tourism

Leuven is known for its beer, its [béguinages](#), and its university. It is a place where people have built relationships and where war has torn lives apart.

- [Béguinages](#) were created as communities for unmarried, semi-religious women, Leuven's originated in the 1200's.
- During the First World War the university library, then housed in the University Hall, was destroyed by fire. In the 1920s, a new library was built on the Mgr. [Ladeuzeplein](#) thanks to American funding. The carillon in the tower - one of the largest in Belgium - is a gift of 16 American engineer associations.
- Leuven was again largely destroyed in World War II, rebuilding was carried out with international [cooperations](#).
- It is home to Anheuser-Busch [InBev](#), the world's largest brewer group; and to the [Katholieke Universiteit Leuven](#), the largest and oldest university of the Low Countries and the oldest Catholic university still in existence.



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Groot Begijnhof (Great Beguinage)

The origin of the name 'begijn' is unclear. These women only took temporary vows of chastity and obedience to the 'mistresses' of their choice. As opposed to the conventuals they did not have to observe the rule of poverty and were therefore able to have private property and an income. For the remainder they provided for themselves via donations made to the 'begijnhof'. They also generated income from teaching, health care, manual labour like embroidery, sewing, washing, spinning ...

<http://www.leuven.be/en/tourism>



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Romans 14:7-9

English Standard Version (ESV)

⁷ For none of us lives to himself, and none of us dies to himself. ⁸ For if we live, we live to the Lord, and if we die, we die to the Lord. So then, whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord's. ⁹ For to this end Christ died and lived again, that he might be Lord both of the dead and of the living.

As you visit Leuven today, think about these things:

- What was the situation in during the World Wars?
 - How did the leaders of Leuven change the world?
 - How is your world similar to that?
- What challenges you?
 - When have you needed comfort?
 - How does it make you feel to read these questions?



Leuven

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Nicene Creed:

We believe in one God, the Father, the Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all that is, seen and unseen.

We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, light from light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, of one Being with the Father; through him all things were made. For us and for our salvation he came down from heaven, was incarnate of the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary and became truly human. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate; he suffered death and was buried. On the third day he rose again in accordance with the Scriptures; he ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and his kingdom will have no end.

We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father [and the Son], who with the Father and the Son is worshiped and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets. We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church. We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins. We look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come. Amen.

How do
your
beliefs
influence
your
decisions
?



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De universiteitsbibliotheek uitgebrand in de nacht van 16 op 17 mei.

Schedule

- 1000-1100 – Meet & See [Universiteitsbibliotheek](#)
- Main entrance on [Ladeuzeplein](#)
- 1100-1200 – Walking tour of Leuven
- ending at [Groot Begijnhof](#)
- 1200-1330 – Lunch at a local Restaurant



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Milan Faith Leadership for 1700 years



- **Program Plan – Deck of 52 - Card 4 – Milan**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7 USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time- Saturday ----- / 1000-1400
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 10 May 2013 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Volunteers
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals – Celebrate 1700th Anniversary of the Edict of Milan; increase understanding of RE theory; low cost, simple RE travel event for IMCOM-E
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Entry Fees for Museum and chapels - 12 Euro
 - Curriculum – Fee for Tour Guide – 0
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, Order of Service (made at IMCOM-E, printed at Vicenza) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Milan – 50 Euro (Gas) + 10 Euro (Parking) by POV paid for by each participant
 - Public transport tickets 4.50 Euro (includes all underground, bus, trolley and tram) paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders – 100 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Vicenza security office
 - Firm up access to Milan locations, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - Book guided tour: advanced booking required Ad Artem tel: +39 02 6597728 Bergbahn - 06221-5132150 - <http://www.museodiocesano.it/>
 - Advertise Vicenza, Livorno, and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR and submit to Garrison Chaplain and IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer and handouts for Deck of 52, posting final product on W Drive and IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Milan Faith Leadership for 1700 years



Saturday ____ 2013

1000 - Meet at Diocesan Museum

Cost

€12 for Entrance into Diocesan Museum, Portinari Chapel and Chapel of Saint Aquinus (single ticket for all locaitons)

€4.50 Public Transport Ticket

Plus about € 15 for your lunch

Schedule

We will visit the museum to see the early Basilicas in Milan, history of Christianity, and a guided tour of the Diocesan Museum. After a visit to the chapels, we will have a no-host lunch about 1400 at a local restaurant.



2013 is the 1700th Anniversary of the Edict of Milan.

✠ The Edict of Milan was issued by the Emperor Constantine & legally separated state and religion. Christianity was legalized, but paganism was not forbidden. All understandings of Separation of Church and State stem from this event.

✠ This edict was issued after Constantine won the Battle of Milvian Bridge with the Christian symbol ✠ on his soldiers' shields.

✠ We will focus on the Edict of Milan and the city's role in early church history. However, there are many other sites that you can visit on your own before or after our day together.

Address – Diocesan Muesum

Corso di Porta Ticinese 95

20123 Milano

<http://www.museodiocesano.it/>

<http://www.provincia.milano.it/index.html>



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•Constantine (Emperor of the West) and Licinius (Emperor of the East) jointly issued the Edict of Milan in 313 saying "that it was proper that the Christians and all others should have liberty to follow that mode of religion which to each of them appeared best."

•Constantine's decision to issue the Edict was his victory at the Milvian Bridge in 312. Before that battle, he saw a vision of a cross in the sky, in the shape of ☩ with the Greek words "Εν Τούτῳ Νικῶ." En toutō nika, usually quoted in Latin as "in hoc signo vinces," meaning "In this sign, you will conquer."

As you visit Milan today, think about these things:

• What was the situation in the Roman Empire in 313?

•How did the Edict of Milan change the world?

•How is your world similar to that of 313?

•When have you needed God's intervention?

•How has God delivered you?

•How does it make you feel to read these 2 questions?

Thanks to Dr. Raymond Powell, faculty member at LCC International University, for SME guidance today.



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Psalm 144

English Standard Version (ESV)

Blessed be the LORD, my rock, who trains my hands for war, and my fingers for battle;
2 he is my steadfast love and my fortress, my stronghold and my deliverer, my shield and he in whom I take refuge, who subdues peoples under me.

3 O LORD, what is man that you regard him, or the son of man that you think of him?

4 Man is like a breath; his days are like a passing shadow.

5 Bow your heavens, O LORD, and come down! Touch the mountains so that they smoke!

6 Flash forth the lightning and scatter them; send out your arrows and rout them!

7 Stretch out your hand from on high; rescue me and deliver me from the many waters, from the hand of foreigners,

8 whose mouths speak lies and whose right hand is a right hand of falsehood.

9 I will sing a new song to you, O God; upon a ten-stringed harp I will play to you,

10 who gives victory to kings, who rescues David his servant from the cruel sword.

11 Rescue me and deliver me from the hand of foreigners,

whose mouths speak lies and whose right hand is a right hand of falsehood.

12 May our sons in their youth be like plants full grown, our daughters like corner pillars cut for the structure of a palace;

13 may our granaries be full, providing all kinds of produce; may our sheep bring forth thousands and ten thousands in our fields;

14 may our cattle be heavy with young, suffering no mishap or failure in bearing;

may there be no cry of distress in our streets!

15 Blessed are the people to whom such blessings fall! Blessed are the people whose God is the LORD!

The "Edict of Milan" (313 A. D.)

– English translation - <http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/source/edict-milan.asp>

When I, Constantine Augustus, as well as I Licinius Augustus d fortunately met near Mediolanum (Milan), and were considering everything that pertained to the public welfare and security, we thought -, among other things which we saw would be for the good of many, those regulations pertaining to the reverence of the Divinity ought certainly to be made first, so that we might grant to the Christians and others full authority to observe that religion which each preferred; whence any Divinity whatsoever in the seat of the heavens may be propitious and kindly disposed to us and all who are placed under our rule And thus by this wholesome counsel and most upright provision we thought to arrange that no one whatsoever should be denied the opportunity to give his heart to the observance of the Christian religion, of that religion which he should think best for himself, so that the Supreme Deity, to whose worship we freely yield our hearts) may show in all things His usual favor and benevolence. Therefore, your Worship should know that it has pleased us to remove all conditions whatsoever, which were in the rescripts formerly given to you officially, concerning the Christians and now any one of these who wishes to observe Christian religion may do so freely and openly, without molestation. We thought it fit to commend these things most fully to your care that you may know that we have given to those Christians free and unrestricted opportunity of religious worship. When you see that this has been granted to them by us, your Worship will know that we have also conceded to other religions the right of open and free observance of their worship for the sake of the peace of our times, that each one may have the free opportunity to worship as he pleases; this regulation is made we that we may not seem to detract from any dignity or any religion. Moreover, in the case of the Christians especially we esteemed it best to order that if it happens anyone heretofore has bought from our treasury from anyone whatsoever, those places where they were previously accustomed to assemble, concerning which a certain decree had been made and a letter sent to you officially, the same shall be restored to the Christians without payment or any claim of recompense and without any kind of fraud or deception, Those, moreover, who have obtained the same by gift, are likewise to return them at once to the Christians. Besides, both those who have purchased and those who have secured them by gift, are to appeal to the vicar if they seek any recompense from our bounty, that they may be cared for through our clemency., All this property ought to be delivered at once to the community of the Christians through your intercession, and without delay. And since these Christians are known to have possessed not only those places in which they were accustomed to assemble, but also other property, namely the churches, belonging to them as a corporation and not as individuals, all these things which we have included under the above law, you will order to be restored, without any hesitation or controversy at all, to these Christians, that is to say to the corporations and their conventicles: providing, of course, that the above arrangements be followed so that those who return the same without payment, as we have said, may hope for an indemnity from our bounty. In all these circumstances you ought to tender your most efficacious intervention to the community of the Christians, that our command may be carried into effect as quickly as possible, whereby, moreover, through our clemency, public order may be secured. Let this be done so that, as we have said above, Divine favor towards us, which, under the most important circumstances we have already experienced, may, for all time, preserve and prosper our successes together with the good of the state. Moreover, in order that the statement of this decree of our good will may come to the notice of all, this rescript, published by your decree, shall be announced everywhere and brought to the knowledge of all, so that the decree of this, our benevolence, cannot be concealed.



Schedule

1000-1100

– Museo Diocesano

1130-1230

– Portinari Chapel

1230-1330

– Chapel of Saint Aquilinus

1330-1430

– Lunch



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Bingen

A Place of Faith and Beauty



- **Program Plan – Deck of 52 - Card 5 – Bingen**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– Saturday 10 May 2014/ 1000-1400
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 17 April 2014 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Volunteers
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: understand the role of spiritual disciplines; increase understanding of RE theory; low cost, simple RE travel event for IMCOM-E
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Estimated Entry Fees - 10 Euro
 - Curriculum – Fee for Tour Guide – 0
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at IMCOM-E) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Bingen – 20 Euro (Gas) + 0 Euro (Parking) by POV paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders – 100 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with USAG RP security office
 - Firm up access to Bingen locations, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - Abbey of Saint Hildegard - Klosterweg, 65385 Rüdesheim am Rhein - <http://www.abtei-st-hildegard.de>
 - Stiebler's Rauchfang - Central Hotel, Kirchstr. 6, 65385 Rüdesheim am Rhein
 - Advertise USAG-RP and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR and submit to Garrison Chaplain and IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer and handouts for Deck of 52, posting final product on W Drive and IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Bingen

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Saturday
10 May 2014

**1000 - Meet at the Benedictine
Abbey of St. Hildegard**

**Address – Klosterweg, 65385
Rüdesheim am Rhein**

**[www.abtei-st-
hildegard.de](http://www.abtei-st-hildegard.de)**

**Bingen is a beautiful city on the Rhine, but
it is also known for Medieval Christianity
through the life and work of Hildegard.**

† The Convent is at Rüdesheim which is scenic in
itself, and there are many activities there and in
Bingen.

† Hildegard, a native to the area was a young
woman whose devotion to God is still influential in
Christianity around the world.

† We will take a 2 hour tour of the abbey.

† After the tour, we might be able to join the
midday prayers.

† We will have lunch in Rüdesheim (location TBA)

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Schedule

- 1000-1100 – See Benedictine Abbey of St. Hildegard.
 - Meet in parking lot.
- 1100-1200 – Discussion of Hildegard's influence.
 - In cloister garden
 - See reverse for instructions
- 1200-1230 – Attend midday prayers
 - In Cloister church
- 1230-1300 – Walk into Rudesheim for lunch
- 1300-1400 – Lunch at "Stiebler's Rauchfang"
 - Central Hotel, Kirchstr. 6, 65385 Rudesheim am Rhein

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Discussion of Hildegard's influence

- Meet in the cloister garden.
- Get with 2-3 other people.
- Read the verses from a Bible.
- Discuss a set of questions based on your life, Hildegard's life, and the verses.

1 - Exodus 2:23-25

- What are important/difficult parts of Hildegard's childhood.
- What events of your life have been challenging transforming?

3 - Acts 2:42

- What attracts people to the nuns?
- How can we as be like them?

2 - Jeremiah 1:5

- How did Hildegard start her ministry?
- How is God working in your life?

4 - James 1:22

- How has Hildegard influenced Germany?
- How can you influence your work/neighborhood for God?

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Visit & Learn

Speyer

World Heritage Site in Rheinland-Pfalz



- **Program Plan – Deck of 52 - Card 6 – Speyer**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time – Saturday 28 June 2014/ 1000-1400
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 11 May 2014 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Volunteers
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: understand the role of spiritual disciplines; increase understanding of RE theory; low cost, simple RE travel event for IMCOM-E
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Estimated Entry Fees - 10 Euro
 - Curriculum – Fee for Tour Guide – 0
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at IMCOM-E) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Speyer – estimated - 20 Euro (Gas) + 10 Euro (Parking) by POV paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders – 100 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with USAG RP security office
 - Firm up access to Speyer locations, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - Speyer Cathedral Tour - Kleine Pfaffengasse 21, 67346 Speyer - domfuehrungen@bistum-speyer.de
 - [Hausbrauerei Domhof](http://www.hausbrauerei-domhof.de), Grosse Himmelsgasse 6, 67346 Speyer - 06232 6744 0, www.domhof.de |
 - Advertise USAG-RP and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR and submit to Garrison Chaplain and IMCOM-E Chaplain
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Saturday

28 June 2014

**0800 - Meet at the
Kaiserslautern Hauptbahnhof**

Bahnhof GPS Coordinates:

49°26'9\"N 7°46'8\"E

**Contact Tonya for ticket
information.**

Speyer is one of Germany's oldest cities. It is famous for its Cathedral and museums of history and technology.

† After meeting at the Kaiserslautern train station, the group will enjoy a ride through the Pfalz to Speyer (1 hour).

† At Speyer, we will:

† tour the Cathedral.

† have lunch at a biergarten next to the Cathedral.

† After the lunch, we will have time for shopping on Hauptstrasse, play in the park, or a visit to the museums.

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Beyond the Cathedral,
Speyer has a lot for you to enjoy:

- ✓ **Eat Lunch** – As you walk out of the Cathedral, look right, and you will see Hausbrauerei Domhof, Grosse Himmelsgasse 6, 67346 Speyer
- ✓ **Explore a Technical Museum** – You can climb in a Russian Space Shuttle and much, much, more! Technik Museum, Am Technik Museum 1, 67346 Speyer.
- ✓ **Visit a History Museum** – Exhibitions include “40 Years of Playmobile” (Dec 2013-July 2014) and Prehistory (permanent) - Historisches Museum der Pfalz Speyer, Domplatz, 67346 Speyer.
- ✓ **Tour a Medieval Synagogue** - The ruin of the synagogue is the oldest still standing Jewish place of worship from the Middle Ages in Europe. Museum SchPIRA, Kleine Pfaffeng. 21, Speyer, 67346.
- ✓ **Start a Pilgrimage** – One of the paths to Stantiago de Campostela begins on near the Cathedral.



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† www.speyer.de



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Things to consider

As you visit Speyer Cathedral, consider the following points.

How do the selected Bible verses relate?

1 – Psalm 13:17-18

“How precious to me are your thoughts, O God! How vast is the sum of them! If I would count them, they are more than the sand. I awake, and I am still with you.”

- Speyer is the world’s largest Romanesque church.
- What are key elements of Romanesque?
- How do you feel when you are in so large a place?



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2 – Mark 16:19-20

“After the Lord Jesus had spoken to them, he was taken up into heaven and he sat at the right hand of God. ²⁰ Then the disciples went out and preached everywhere, and the Lord worked with them and confirmed his word by the signs that accompanied it.”

- These verses are part of the “long” ending of Mark. Even so they are important to experiencing the life of the Early Church.
- How have you experienced God’s work in your life?



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Frankfurt

A Wealth of Beauty, Flavor & Faith



- **Program Plan – Deck of 52 - Card 7 – Frankfurt**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– Saturday 21 February 2015/ 1100-1500
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 11 January 2015 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Volunteers
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: understand the role of faith in art and cuisine; increase understanding of RE theory; low cost, simple RE travel event for IMCOM-E
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Estimated Entry Fees – 4 Euro per person
 - Curriculum – Fee for Tour Guide – 0
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at garrison) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Leuven – 20 Euro (Gas) + 10 Euro (Parking) by POV paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders – 100 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Rheinland-Pfalz security office
 - Firm up access to Frankfurt locations, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - ikonmuseum - Brückenstraße 3, 60594 Frankfurt, www.ikonmuseumfrankfurt.de
 - Schuch's Restaurant - Alt Praunheim 11, 60488 Frankfurt – <http://www.schuchs-restaurant.de/>
 - Advertise Kaiserslautern and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
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Frankfurt

A Wealth of Beauty, Flavor, & Faith

**Saturday 21 February
2015**

Schedule

- 1100-1230 – Meet at Icon Museum main entrance
– Admission is 4€ per person.
– Parking is about 10€ per car.
- 1230-1300 – Drive to Schuch's Restaurant
- 1300-1430 – Lunch at Schuch's Restaurant
– Expect 15€ per person.



Icon Museum – Brückenstraße 3,
60594 Frankfurt
Schuch's - Alt Praunheim 11,
60488 Frankfurt



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Frankfurt is known for its Stock Market and historic agricultural markets. Today, it is a place where world leaders, travelers, and art lovers meet.

-The spectrum of the Christian Orthodox world opens up in the Icon Museum, which presents the art and ritual of icons from the 15th to the 20th century. In the former refectory of the Deutschordenshaus, clearly contoured rooms create a charged relationship between the ritual and the building itself.

[-http://frankfurt.de](http://frankfurt.de)

-Schuch's Restaurant is family owned features its own Apfelwein. It is tied up in the history of the city of Frankfurt and the transition from agriculture to global economics.

[-www.schuchs-restaurant.de](http://www.schuchs-restaurant.de)



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Psalm 34

English Standard Version (ESV)

I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall continually be in my mouth.
²My soul makes its boast in the Lord; let the humble hear and be glad.
³Oh, magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together!
⁴I sought the Lord, and he answered me and delivered me from all my fears.
⁵Those who look to him are radiant, and their faces shall never be ashamed.
⁶This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him and saved him out of all his troubles.
⁷The angel of the Lord encamps around those who fear him, and delivers them.
⁸Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good! Blessed is the man who takes refuge in him!
⁹Oh, fear the Lord, you his saints, for those who fear him have no lack!
¹⁰The young lions suffer want and hunger; but those who seek the Lord lack no good thing.
¹¹Come, O children, listen to me; I will teach you the fear of the Lord.
¹²What man is there who desires life and loves many days, that he may see good?
¹³Keep your tongue from evil and your lips from speaking deceit.
¹⁴Turn away from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it.
¹⁵The eyes of the Lord are toward the righteous and his ears toward their cry.
¹⁶The face of the Lord is against those who do evil, to cut off the memory of them from the earth.
¹⁷When the righteous cry for help, the Lord hears and delivers them out of all their troubles.
¹⁸The Lord is near to the brokenhearted and saves the crushed in spirit.
¹⁹Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivers him out of them all.
²⁰He keeps all his bones; not one of them is broken.
²¹Affliction will slay the wicked, and those who hate the righteous will be condemned.
²²The Lord redeems the life of his servants; none of those who take refuge in him will be condemned.



As you visit Frankfurt today, think about these things:

- How are you focusing on the beauty of Christ in Lent?
 - What sacrifices to you make for Christ?
 - How do you give to Christ extravagantly?
- What is your favorite flavor from lunch today?
 - How does this help you understand Psalm 34:8?
- How does it make you feel to read these questions?



Thank you to Ms Tonya Parham for planning and leadership in today's event.



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How do your shopping & home decorating demonstrate your faith?

The spectrum of the Christian Orthodox world opens up in the Icon Museum, which presents the art and ritual of icons from the 15th to the 20th century. In the former refectory of the Deutschordenshaus, clearly contoured rooms create a charged relationship between the ritual and the building itself.

The works of art provide insight into the world of Orthodox belief from Northern Russia, through the Middle East and all the way to Ethiopia. The museum also owns metal sculptures such as travel icons, crucifixes, crosses to be worn around the neck, ecclesiastical utensils and textiles. Special exhibitions and program present the large repertoire of icon painting and its ritual and cultural connections up to the present day.



Schedule

1100-1110 – Meet at Icon Museum main entrance
-Brückenstraße 3, 60594 Frankfurt
-Admission is 4€ per person.
1110-1230 – Tour Icon Museum
1230-1300 – Drive to Schuch's Restaurant
- Alt Praunheim 11, 60488 Frankfurt
1300-1430 – Lunch at Schuch's Restaurant



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Deck of 52 – Locations Around Europe to Visit and Learn

Maginot Line An Unconquered Fortress



- **Program Plan – Deck of 52 - Card 8 – Maginot Line**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– Saturday _____ 2015/ 0930-1400
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 11 March 2015 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Volunteers
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- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Estimated Entry Fees – 10 Euro per person
 - Curriculum – Fee for Tour Guide – 0
 - Refreshments – Lunch – picnic brought by participants
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at garrison) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Simserhof– 20 Euro (Gas) by POV paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders – 100 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
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 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Rheinland-Pfalz security office
 - Firm up access to Simserhof, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - Simserhof- Rue André Maginot – Le Légeret – 57410 SIERSTHAL, France, www.simserhof.fr
 - Advertise Kaiserslautern and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
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Saturday _____ 2015

Schedule

0930-0945

– Meet at Simserhof entrance

0945-1300

– Tour Simserhof

1300-1400

– Picnic Lunch on the grounds

Admission is 10€ per person.

Bring picnic food to share for lunch.

Address:

– Rue André Maginot – Le Légeret
– 57410 SIERSTHAL, France



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The Maginot Line was a technological innovation, a guaranteed barrier against invasion by land.

• When World War I was finished, France was tired of Germany's attacks on the country and wanted to have something to keep the Germans out of the country. The Generals who had defended the country were Foch, Pétain en Joffre. They were asked to make a plan to defend the country. There are big differences in the ideas that the generals had. Some wanted a mobile army the others a fortification system.

• In 1922 a study was made on how to defend the country and the solution was to build fortifications. Extra studies were done by two commissions to make a route and to design the forts.

• In 1929 the plan was made to build fortifications along side the border with Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland and Italia. The law for the construction was made by minister of war Andre Maginot and accepted in the parliament in 1930.

• www.maginot.info

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An Unconquered Fortress



Psalm 62

English Standard Version (ESV)

For God alone my soul waits in silence; from him comes my salvation.
2 He alone is my rock and my salvation, my fortress; I shall not be greatly shaken.
3 How long will all of you attack a man to batter him, like a leaning wall, a tottering fence?
4 They only plan to thrust him down from his high position. They take pleasure in falsehood.
They bless with their mouths, but inwardly they curse.
5 For God alone, O my soul, wait in silence, for my hope is from him.
6 He only is my rock and my salvation, my fortress; I shall not be shaken.
7 On God rests my salvation and my glory; my mighty rock, my refuge is God.
8 Trust in him at all times, O people; pour out your heart before him; God is a refuge for us.
9 Those of low estate are but a breath; those of high estate are a delusion; in the balances they go up; they are together lighter than a breath.
10 Put no trust in extortion; set no vain hopes on robbery; if riches increase, set not your heart on them.
11 Once God has spoken, twice have I heard this: that power belongs to God,
12 and that to you, O Lord, belongs steadfast love. For you will render to a man according to his work.

As you visit Simserhof today, think about these things:

- What is the most impressive part of the fortress?
• How does this help you understand Psalm 62?
- What are great plans that you have?
• How might your plans & security be threatened?
• How can you rely more fully on God?
- How does it make you feel to read these questions?



Thank you to Ms Tonya Parham for planning and leadership in today's event.

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An Unconquered Fortress

What do you put your faith in?

What do you rely upon?

What are your plans for the future?

The construction of a fort start with the drilling of the galleries. Often shafts where build to get fresh air and materials down. When these shafts where no longer needed they where closed or used as emergency exit. Where the blocks where build they first made space and the shafts down. After that the block was build from concrete in one piece and the armament was put on it's place. The galleries where build from stones and finished with a small layer of concrete. When outside the fort was finished the interior was installed including cables, railway and electrical equipment. When it was ready the fort was supplied with food, water, ammunition, etc. Outside the barbed wires and anti-tan rails was placed. A special digging machine created a small groove for the electric cable and the telephone cable.



Schedule

0930-0945 - Meet at Simserhof main entrance
- Brückenstraße 3, 60594 Frankfurt
- Admission is 10€ per person.
0945-1300 - Tour Simserhof
1300-1400 - Picnic Lunch on Simserhof Grounds
- Bring picnic food to share.



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Heppenheim Intersections and Interfaith



- **Program Plan – Deck of 52 - Card 9 - Heppenheim**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– Saturday 1 August 2015/ 1100-1500
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 11 July 2015 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Volunteers
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: understand the role of interfaith initiatives in world peace and personal healing; increase understanding of chapel-wide RE theory; low cost, simple RE travel event for IMCOM-E
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Estimated Entry Fees – 0 Euro per person
 - Curriculum – Fee for Tour Guide – 0
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at garrison) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Heppenheim – 20 Euro (Gas) + 10 Euro (Parking) by POV paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders – 0 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Rheinland-Pfalz security office
 - Firm up access to Heppenheim locations, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - Martin Buber Haus, (International Council of Christians and Jews) Werlestrasse 2, 64646 Heppenheim, www.icci.org
 - Bistro am Eckweg – Ludwigstrasse 54 / Eckweg, 64646 Heppenheim; – Rainer.Thier@t-online.de, 0152 01961456
 - Advertise Chapel bulletins and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR and submit to Garrison Chaplain and IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan; lesson plan, flyer and handouts for Deck of 52, posting final product on W Drive and IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Heppenheim Intersections & Interfaith Saturday 1 August



2015

Schedule

- 1100-1230 – Meet at Martin Buber Haus entrance
 - Admission is free.
 - Parking is about 10€ per car.
- 1230-1245 – Drive to Bistro am Eckweg
(We will need to follow each other.)
- 1300-1430 – Lunch at Bistro am Eckweg
 - Expect 15€ per person.



Martin Buber Haus– Werlestrasse 2,
64646 Heppenheim
Bistro - Ludwigstrasse 54 /Eckweg,
64646 Heppenheim



**Heppenheim is tucked into the Odenwald
and located on the Weinstrasse.
It is the last German home of Jewish
Philosopher Martin Buber.**

-We will meet at the Martin Buber Haus. After seeing the house, we will meet with representatives of the International Council of Christians and Jews.

-www.icci.org

-Bistro am Eckweg is a small and lovely restaurant facing the hills. In the midst of its hospitality, we will talk about the adjacent mental hospital where Jewish residents of Heppenheim were held before deportation to concentration camps. From 1944 it was Stalag XII-A, an infamous Allied POW hospital.

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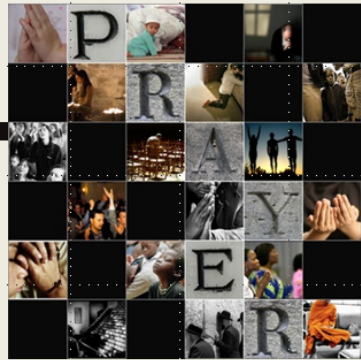
Even if you do not speak German, you can notice in Psalm 122 that our relationship to God and the people of faith is a familiar relationship.

Psalmen 122 (NGU-DE)

- 1 Ich freute mich über die, so mir sagten: Laßt uns ins Haus des HERRN gehen!
 2 Unsre Füße stehen in deinen Toren, Jerusalem.
 3 Jerusalem ist gebaut, daß es eine Stadt sei, da man zusammenkommen soll,
 4 da die Stämme hinaufgehen, die Stämme des HERRN, wie geboten ist dem Volk Israel; zu danken dem Namen des Herrn;
 5 Denn daselbst sind Stühle zum Gericht, die Stühle des Hauses David;
 6 Wünschet Jerusalem Glück! Es möge wohl gehen denen, die dich lieben!
 7 Es möge Friede sein in deinen Mauern und Glück in deinen Palästen!
 8 Um meiner Brüder und Freunde willen will ich dir Frieden wünschen.
 9 Um des Hauses willen des HERRN, unsers Gottes, will ich dein Bestes suchen.

Psalm 122 King James Version (KJV)

- 1 I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the LORD.
 2 Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem.
 3 Jerusalem is builded as a city that is compact together:
 4 Whither the tribes go up, the tribes of the LORD, unto the testimony of Israel, to give thanks unto the name of the LORD.
 5 For there are set thrones of judgment, the thrones of the house of David.
 6 Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: they shall prosper that love thee.
 7 Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces.
 8 For my brethren and companions' sakes, I will now say, Peace be within thee.
 9 Because of the house of the LORD our God I will seek thy good.



Schedule

- 1100-1110 – Meet at Martin Buber Haus–
Werlestrasse 2, 64646 Heppenheim
 1110-1230 – Tour & Presentation by
International Council of Christians & Jews
 1230-1245 – Drive to Bistro am Eckweg (Carpool)
 - Ludwigstrasse 54 /Eckweg, 64646 Heppenheim
 1245-1430 – Lunch at Bistro am Eckweg
 - Discussion about the hospital history
 1430 – Those who are interested can hike into the hills.



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Heppenheim

Intersections & Interfaith



Think about your life's locations and interfaith relationships.

Martin Buber was most famous for his book, "I and Thou." His understanding of existence and relationships have transformed people of many faiths.
 -Thou is the English version of a familiar You.
 -Thou is like the German "du" which is used for close relationships.
 I and Thou was written while living here in Heppenheim.

As headquarters of the International Council of Christians and Jews, Martin Buber House serves as a place of work/meeting for academics, students and all those interested in inter-religious dialogue. Important regional and international momentum for a mutual understanding of religions and anti-racist prejudices stems from here.

- As you visit Heppenheim today, think about these things:
- How do you react to news of interfaith persecution?
 - Talk with a partner about your experiences.
 - What does it mean to pray for peace?
 - Consider the walls and construction of the old hospital.
 - How have people been protected by these walls?
 - How have people been persecuted in these walls?
 - What are lessons that you learned from the ICCJ?



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Frankfurt

Loud & Quiet



- **Program Plan - Deck of 52 - Card 10 - Frankfurt - International Auto Show (w/Morning Prayer)**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) - IMCOM-E LOE - Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7, USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time- Saturday 26 September 2015/ 1000-1500
 - Volunteer Orientation Date - 12 July 2015 during after worship lunch
 - Frequency of Meetings - Single Event
 - Target Group - Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Volunteers, Young Soldiers and Families
- Projected number of volunteers - 2 / Projected number of Participants - 25
- Program Goals: understand the role of international relationships and innovations; increase understanding of chapel-wide RE theory through a low cost, simple RE travel event for IMCOM-E. Morning prayer with group assignments will lead participants to integrate faith into leisure activities.
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations)
 - Total cost to CTOF - 0
 - Building and Furniture - Entry Fees - 7.00 Euro (child) or 14.00 Euro (Adult) <https://tickets.messefrankfurt.com/ticket/en/home.html>
 - Curriculum- Fee for Tour Guide - 0
 - Refreshments - Lunch - 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at garrison) - 0
 - Other - Travel to Frankfurt- 20 Euro (Gas) + 0 Euro (Parking) by POV + 0 (Bus ticket included in pre-purchased entrance ticket)
 - Hotel for Event Leaders - 0 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify city to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Rheinland-Pfalz security office
 - Firm up access to Frankfurt locations, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - Christ the King Church, Sebastian-Rinz-Strasse 22, 60323 Frankfurt, www.Christ-the-king.net, 069-55-01-84
 - Frankfurt Auto Show - Frankfurt Messe - www.iaa.de/en
 - Advertise Chapel bulletins and IMCOM-E PAO, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR and submit to Garrison Chaplain and IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer and handouts for Deck of 52, posting final product on W Drive and IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Frankfurt

Loud & Quiet

Saturday 26 September
2015



Frankfurt has been an international center of religion and trade since the Middle Ages.

Schedule

- 1000-1100 - Meet at Christ the King / Morning Prayer
 - Parking on street or arrive by U1, U2, or U3.
- 1100-1130 - Travel to Frankfurt Auto Show at Messe
 - Bahn by pre-purchased ticket
- 1130-1500 - Tour Frankfurt Auto Show in groups
 - Parents stay with children.



Christ the King - Sebastian-Rinz-Str
22, 60323 Frankfurt
Auto Show- Frankfurt Messe,
60327 Frankfurt



- We will start at Christ the King Episcopal Church to join their "Quiet Day" worship service. The service is led by Br James Dowd with a monastic office kept in Grahamstown, South Africa. Br James is of the Anglican Order of the Holy Cross, a Benedictine community.
- Traveling to the Frankfurt Messe, we will each get an activity to help us understand God's quiet even in loud sounds & power. We will see the world's fastest, newest, & most powerful cars!

-Speed up your visit and get free public transport by pre-purchasing your ticket at:
https://tickets.messefrankfurt.com/ticket/en/home_ordersteps.html



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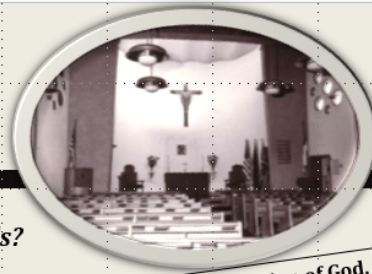
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Christ the King Church



*How have you experienced God in quiet times?
How have you heard God in the midst of Loud sounds?*

Christians have lived, worked, and worshiped in Frankfurt since before the year 794. In that year, Charlemagne held a church council here because of debates over the divinity of Jesus.

English speaking worship was first held in Frankfurt prior to 1554! Most were exiles during the Reformation. Today there are expatriates worshipping here until they return to their homes in other countries like the USA. There are also refugees worshipping here, people who have fled terror and religious persecution around the world.

- What does it mean to be quiet with God?
- Is it possible to be loud with God?
- How can you carry the quiet of meditation into the sounds of each day?

Pause in silence. Reflect on the power & provision of God. The following might help direct your thoughts & prayers:
*O God, you declare your almighty power chiefly in showing mercy and pity: Grant us the fullness of your grace, that we running to obtain your promises, may become partakers of your heavenly treasure; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.
 Amen.*



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Frankfurt

International Auto Show



In your Group, take pictures or make notes of the following:

- The Loudest vehicle.
- The quietest engine.
- The most crowded display.
- A reminder of today's worship.
- The fastest vehicle.
- A creative fuel.



Help each person in your group memorize one of the following:

Proverbs 15:18 A hot-tempered man stirs up strife, but he who is slow to anger quiets contention.

Psalms 33:1 Shout for joy in the LORD, O you righteous! Praise befits the upright.

Schedule

- 1000-1100 – “Quiet Worship”- Christ the King Church
 - Sebastian-Rinz-Str 22, 60322 Frankfurt
- 1100-1130 – Travel to Messe
 - Walk to Miquel-Affickes-Allee Ubahn for U1, U2, or U3. Change at Hauptwache to Sbahn or at Willy Brandt Platz for U4.
- 1130-1500 – Tour Frankfurt Auto Show.
 - Your group will do the selected activity/discussion during the visit.
 - Parents stay with your children.
- 1500 – Return home or stay longer at the Auto Show.



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Trier A Spiritual Pilgrimage



- **Program Plan – Visit and Learn - Card 11 – Trier**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7 USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1800 Friday 30 March to 1800 Saturday 31 March
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 1 March 2018 by email
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Religious Affairs Specialists, Volunteers
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; increase understanding of sacred Christian spaces; understand martyrdom; low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG BENELUX
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Estimated Entry Fees - 10 Euro
 - Curriculum – Chaplain is Tour Guide. Chaplain Rickey Brunson wrote the guide script.
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at BENELUX) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Trier – 20 Euro (Gas) + 10 Euro (Parking) by POV paid for by each participant
 - Hotel for Event Leaders – 100 (paid by volunteer leaders or stay in local homes)
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify City to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with BENELUX security office
 - Firm up access to Trier locations, hotel plan for leaders, and parking lot, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - <https://www.trier-info.de/kaiserthermen-info> & <https://www.trier-info.de/english/parking-car>
 - Advertise BENELUX and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR and submit to Garrison Chaplain and IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer and handouts for Visit and Learn, posting final product on W Drive and IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Trier A Spiritual Pilgrimage



Friday & Saturday - 30 & 31 March 2018

1800 Friday - Meet at Tourist Information (Porta Nigra)

Cost

Bring about € 15 for your lunch.

These are walking tour days.

There is no required building entry cost; entry is optional.

Schedule –

Friday – 1800 – Meet at Porta Nigra; introduction to Trier; & have dinner.

Saturday – 0900-1800 Trier tour (Dom, Constantine's Throne Room, Baths, Market, St Paulinus, Amphitheater)



Address:

Porta-Nigra-Platz · 54290 Trier

Chaplain led tour of Trier as a spiritual pilgrimage to the oldest city in Germany.

+ The tour includes historic and sacred lessons visiting nine sites in a city with one of the richest spiritual histories in Europe.

+ The interactive fellowship in Trier, Germany enhances relationships within the chapel community as spiritual family.

+ The sites continue to have an impact on the modern world enhanced the overall US Mission to NATO & Europe.

+ Highlights include

- Porta Nigra – built by Romans about 170 AD
- The Dom - contains the robe of Jesus and dates to late 3rd Century
- Constantine's Throne Room – largest surviving Roman single-room structure
- Kaiserthermen & St Barbara Baths – Roman Bath sites including underground service tunnels
- Hauptmarkt– Dates to vikings, has modern market & restaurants
- St Paulinus Basilica – Location of Roman Soldiers who were martyred for their Christian conversion
- Roman Amphitheater – Location of Roman gladiator fights and modern events!



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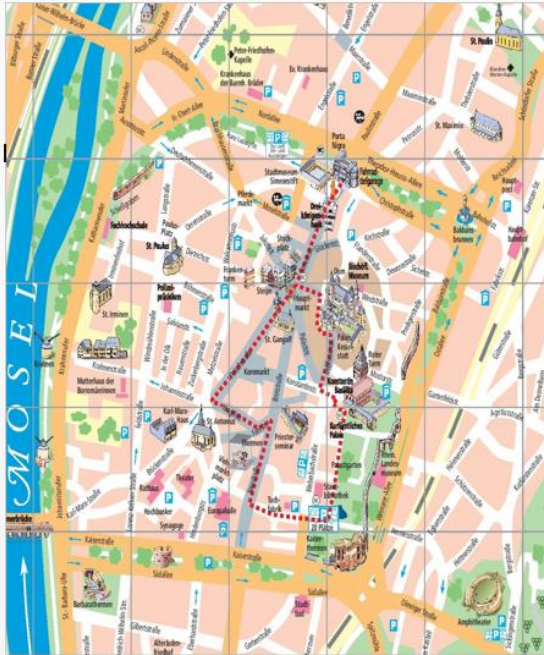


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Trier A Spiritual Pilgrimage

Schedule – Friday
 1800-1100 – Meet & See Porta Nigra
 – Main entrance by Tourist Information
 1900-2030 – Dinner at a local restaurant

Schedule – Saturday
 0900-1230 – Begin at Porta Nigra (by Tourist Info)
 – Dom (w/ Robe of Christ), Constantine's Throne
 Room, St Barbara Baths
 1300-1330 – Lunch at restaurant on Hauptmarkt
 1330-1800 – Complete tour
 – St Paulinus, Kaiserthermen, Amphitheater

As you visit Trier today, think about these things:

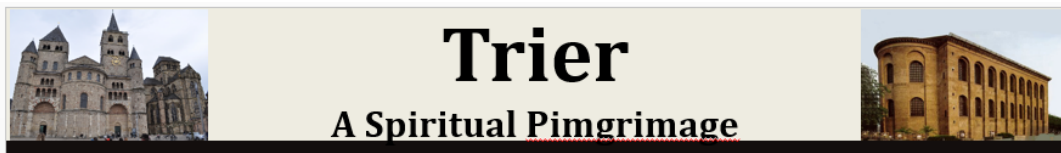
1. What was this region like during the Roman Empire?
 •How did the leaders of Trier change the world?
 •How are you similar to the early Trier residents?
2. Look at the stones used to build these buildings.
 •What skills did the builders need?
 •How can you make lasting difference in the world?
3. Consider the sacred places of Trier.
 •What places are sacred for your faith?

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Trier A Spiritual Pilgrimage

1. **PORTA NIGRA** – is the best place to begin a tour of Trier. The gate dates back (at least A.D. 170) when the Romans erected public buildings of huge stone blocks there, the biggest weigh up to six metric tons). The slabs were cut by bronze saws powered by mill wheels (some cutting traces are still visible) and put together horizontally by iron clamps with bent ends embedded in corresponding holes by molten lead. One clamp is visible inside the gate near the eastern spiral staircase; rust traces are seen in many holes on the outside because in the Middle Ages people chiseled to recycle the metal. The stone blocks were spared because of the Greek monk Simson, who had himself walked up in the eastern tower as a hermit after 1028. After his death in 1034/5, he was buried in the gate and made a saint. In his honor, two churches were built into the gate (from 1028-1030). The upper story of the western tower was razed – the only real damage to the stone gate. The name Black Gate is medieval and is from the black pollution on the sandstone.
2. **DOM – Trier Cathedral** – is the oldest bishop's church in Germany. It is located in the old city center north of Constantine's palace. In the fourth century, Constantine's palace complex was supplanted by the largest church complex in the ancient world. The Dom is four basilicas joined by a large baptistry; the complex covers an area extending to the present Markt square. Tours under the building of the Cathedral Information show the remains of the first Early Christian assembly room north of the Alps from the late 3rd century and the remains of the first basilica. Today's Cathedral still contains a church-in-the-round with cross-shaped vaulting and four corresponding portals. The floor plan resembles a twelve-apsed nave and the niches contain a symbol of the Virgin Mary, the Rosa Mystica, and are reminiscent of the twelve tribes of Israel and the Twelve Apostles. The apostles as well as the twelve articles of the Apostle's Creed are painted on the twelve columns, completely visible only from one spot marked by a black stone. The intriguing epics are matched by splendid acoustics.
3. **THE HOLY ROBES OF CHRIST IN THE DOM** – The Holy Turban of Christ is said to have been worn by Jesus during or shortly before his Crucifixion and is preserved at the Dom. According to the Gospel of John, the soldiers who executed Jesus cast lots for the tunic because it was woven in one single piece. Hence the name, the Seamless Robe. "Then the soldiers, when they had crucified Jesus, took his garments and divided them into four parts, to every soldier a part, and the coat. Now the coat was without seam, woven whole from the top down. Therefore, they said among themselves, let us not tear it, but cast lots for it, whose it will become. Thus the saying in Scripture was fulfilled: they divided my raiment among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lots" (John 19:23-24 quoting Psalm 21:18-19). According to legend, Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, discovered the seamless robe in the Holy Land in the year 327 or 328 along with several other relics, including the True Cross. According to various versions of the story, Helena either bequeathed it or sent it to the city of Trier, where Constantine had lived for some years before becoming emperor. On May 11, 1236, Archbishop Johann II of Trier consecrated an altar in which the seamless robe was contained. It is no longer possible to determine the exact historical path that the robe took to arrive there, so many hold it to be a medieval forgery. The various attempts at preservation and restoration through the centuries have made it difficult to determine how much of the relic (if genuine) actually stems from the time of Jesus. A scientific examination of the specimen has not been conducted.
4. **CONSTANTINE'S THRONE ROOM** – is the largest surviving single-room Roman structure. The architecture expresses the emperor's magnificence and might. The dimensions of the building are: 27 m wide, 33 m high, and 67 m long with an adjoining exterior had 75 m. The depth of the great nave is magnified by an optical illusion – both the windows of the apse as well as the niches beneath become progressively smaller toward the middle, thus enhancing the impression of length. During the Middle Ages the archbishop of the region used the building as his administrative center. It was enlarged with three palace wings after 1614. Since the middle of the 19th century, the site has been used as a Protestant church. The church contains a splendid organ, that when played, is answered by a seven-second echo.
5. **KAISERTHEMEN** – Public bathing was a central element of life for the ancient Romans. The baths in Trier were constructed around the year AD 400 and were among the most impressive baths in the world. People bathed naked (not always separately), and while in the baths they could engage in sports, sit in cold and hot baths, swim, get a massage, have the body hair removed by tweezers or wax, and be cleaned with the help of scrapers, pumice stone, or foamed urine. They could also relax, gamble, conduct business, and go to a hairdresser. The baths also contained libraries, reading rooms and pubs. As you enter the imperial baths you will see the hot water bath (large enough for present-day theater and opera performances complete with stage, orchestra, and 650 seats). The incoming cold water was heated in six boiler rooms, four of which are visible in the 13m (62 ft) high ruins which later served as a part of the medieval city wall. The hot water (47°C/104°F) was then conducted into the three semicircular pools for the bathers. A hollow-floor heating system heated the pool floors as well as the rectangular central part of the vaulted hall. Visitors can descend into the underground service tunnels and then continue to the cold water bath. The sports grounds are located outside the enclosed facilities.
6. **ST. BARBARA BATHS** – were constructed by the Romans around the year AD 150 and the ruins are the largest thermal bath complex north of the Alps. At the time of the construction the Barbara Bath complex was approximately 565 x 788 ft (172 x 240 m), making it the second largest bath in the Roman Empire. The site was second only to the Baths of Trajan in Rome. Unfortunately, there is almost no remaining evidence of the once splendid complex. When the baths fell into disrepair the stones were scavenged for other buildings in Trier. In the 16th-century renovation heating area, an array of slates were used to keep the water at an optimal temperature. The foundation walls of the warmer rooms are still well preserved. The thermal baths were equipped with every elegance such as marble, reliefs and sculptures. They were used over a period of 300 years and as a result the structure remained intact until the fall of the Roman Empire. Around 1300, the baths began to fall into disrepair because of lack of interest. The baths were dismantled in the 16th century in order to build a Jesuit college, and what was left of them was demolished by the French General Vaubois. Visitors can experience the baths on a walkway that was constructed across the ruins. A total of nine information panels with reconstructions demonstrate to visitors the architecture and the splendid buildings of the prelude of bathing in the Roman Empire.
7. **HAUPTMARKT** Trier was founded by Augustus in 15 B.C. as "Augusta Treverorum" for 500 years. For most of the fourth century, this city of 80,000 – with a four-mile-long wall, four great gates, and 47 round towers – was the favored residence of Roman emperors. Emperor Constantine used the town as the capital of his fading western Roman Empire. After the Vikings destroyed the city of Trier in 882, the archbishop moved the market from the river to the present site. The Market Cross commemorates the city move that was completed in the year A.D. 928. The Market Fountain (1293) built in 1290. St. Peter, the patron saint of the cathedral and city, stands on top of the fountain. He is surrounded by the four cardinal virtues of good city government: Justice, Strength, Temperance, and Wisdom. The original statues are housed in the Municipal Museum. The fountain, the Cathedral, the parish, the guild church St. Gangaß and the Späcker, are all rooted in a 300-year struggle for supremacy in the city. Between the 10th and 12th centuries the archbishops of Trier became both the ecclesiastical and the secular rulers. The Cathedral became the ecclesiastical and political center of the city. Although they were submissive to the archbishop, the strong-walled, independent citizens of the city displayed an air of defiance. A wealthy butcher's widow donated funds to increase the height of the St. Gangaß Church in the city market. The additional height sent a message to the archbishop: "You are not the boss of us." Although he tried, the archbishop was never able to raise sufficient funds to raise one of the towers on the cathedral.
8. **ST. PAULINUS BASILICA** – According to church tradition, six thousand six hundred sixty-six Roman soldiers of the Theban Legion converted to Christianity in the year AD 286 and they were all immediately martyred when they did not renounce their faith to Jesus Christ. The site of the Saint Paulinus Basilica was originally the burial place of twelve soldiers from the famed Theban Legion. By the fourth century AD, a heretical sect called Arians became a powerful movement in the church. The Arians taught that Jesus was not God but was a created being. Paulinus, the bishop of Trier, passionately argued that Jesus is God. The Arians maintained a powerful control over the church in Trier and they exiled Paulinus to Phrygia (central Turkey) where he died in AD 353. His remains were returned to Trier in AD 395 and were buried in a crypt on the site of St. Paulinus Basilica. The present Baroque church was constructed between 1734 and 1753. The ceiling features art by painter Christian Thomas Scheffer. The tomb of Saint Paulinus is located in the crypt of the church.
9. **ROMAN AMPHITHEATRE** – Beyond the medieval city wall lies the Roman Amphitheater. The structure was constructed in the 2nd century AD and had a seating capacity of about 20,000 people. On that site, crowd games with animals and gladiators were conducted for popular public entertainment. When you enter the premises, you walk through the ruins of the entrance gate. The arena itself is surrounded by a wall with openings for animal cages. Countless Christians were martyred for their faith on the site. The Amphitheater was used for much more than blood sports. With its crystal-clear acoustics, the Amphitheater served as a venue for the Antiquity Festival and is currently used for occasional open-air concerts. Beneath the arena is a vast cellar where the Romans housed gladiators who had been sentenced to death. There were also cages for exotic animals and the wild beasts that would ultimately kill and consume them. It must have been an unrelenting experience for the prisoners to be in such close visual proximity to the lions and tigers they would soon face in the arena. A maze-like platform housed the prisoners and the animals up to the arena for the final show-down.



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Visit & Learn

Kanaan

Walk Through Jesus' Life & Death



- **Program Plan – Visit and Learn - Card 12 – Kanaan**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7 USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1000 Saturday 22 May 2010
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 1 March 2010
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Families enrolled in the Army Exceptional Family Member Program.
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide Protestant and Catholic Religious Education (RE) to children for whom classroom RE is minimally effective; low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG Kaiserslautern
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building and Furniture – Estimated Entry Fees - 0
 - Curriculum – Director of Religious Education is Tour Guide.
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at Kaiserslautern) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Kanaan– 20 Euro (Gas) by POV paid for by each participant
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify location to visit and key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain and IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan and schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Kaiserslautern security office
 - Firm up access to Kanaan convent, nearby fast-food restaurant for lunch, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - https://www.kanaan.org/discovering_kanaan/2163-2/
 - Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary, Heidelberg Landstraße 107, 64297 Darmstadt
 - Advertise Kaiserslautern and IMCOM-E PAO, papers, article, flyers
 - Create and Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR and submit to Garrison Chaplain and IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer and handouts for Visit and Learn, posting final product on W Drive and IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Kanaan

Walk Through Jesus' Life & Death

Saturday 22 May 2010

1000-1400

Cost

- ❖ Bring about € 15 for your lunch.
- ❖ There is no entry cost; a donation to Kanaan is optional.

Schedule -

- ❖ 1000 –Meet in the Kanaan visitor parking lot.
- ❖ 1030 – Walk through the Life of Jesus Garden with stops to touch statues, sing songs, and recount Bible stories.
- ❖ 1230 – Lunch at a McDonald's which has a playground. (Heidelberg Landstraße 191, 64285 Darmstadt)
- ❖ 1400 – Depart for home



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Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary,
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Tour of the Kanaan Sisterhood's Garden to Walk Through the Life of Jesus.

- ❖ This is a walking tour interacting with scenes of Jesus' life & death.
- ❖ By touching the statues, participants can better understand Christian faith.
- ❖ We will be guided by one of the Sisters stopping at several scenes to read Bible stories & sing.
 - ❖ Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary (kanaan.org): Interdenominational Christian community.
- ❖ •Founded by M. Basilea Schlink as a place of prayer and peace in the aftermath of World War II.
- ❖ •The Garden is handicapped accessible so that all people can attend and enjoy.

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As you visit Kanaan today, we will pause and touch Jesus' life particularly:

1. The sleeping disciples - Matthew 26:40-46
2. Gethsemane - Matthew 26:36-38
3. Jesus' prayer in Gethsemane - Mark 14:36
4. Jesus' capture - Matthew 26:47-56
5. Jesus being judged - Luke:23:1-4, 13-20
6. Jesus being scourged - Matthew 27:30-31
7. The crown of thorns - Mark 27::27-29
8. Jesus is sentenced to death - Luke 23:20-24
9. Jesus carrying his cross - Mark 15:21-22
10. Three crosses - Luke 23:32-33, 44-46
11. Jesus is laid to rest - Matthew 27:57-61
12. Jesus is risen - Matthew 28:1-8

As you visit, imagine that you are one of Jesus' disciples.
What would you have done? Why did Jesus die? What does rising mean?

Isaiah 53:7-8 - He was oppressed and afflicted, yet he did not open his mouth; he was led like a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before its shearers is silent, so he did not open his mouth. By oppression and judgment he was taken away. Yet who of his generation protested? For he was cut off from the land of the living; for the transgression of my people he was punished.

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Kanaan Walk Through Jesus' Life & Death



Name of Parent(s) Attending _____
Name(s) of Children Attending _____
Official Email address _____
Alternate Email Address _____
DSN Number _____ Cell Phone _____

- Do you give permission for pictures of your family to be used by the Chaplain's Office? Yes No
I grant approval for my child (or agree as an adult) to participate in this chapel program and hereby release the Garrison Chaplain's office from any liability arising from participation. _____ (initial)
I give consent for the chapel team to give or seek medical aid required in the case of an emergency. _____ (initial)
I give permission to the Garrison Chaplain's office to use photographs or videos that are taken of me (my child) while participating in this program for use in chapel publicity material. _____ (initial)
I give permission for my contact information to be used by the selected program in a chapel directory and for chapel emails. _____ (initial)
Do you have a family member enrolled in the EFMP program? Yes No
So that we can best plan today and future events, use the space below to briefly describe Special Needs in your family:



Privacy Act Statement
1. AUTHORITY: The information is being collected in accordance with the provisions of 5 USC 302.
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Visit & Learn

Saalburg

Roman Fortress in a German Forest



- **Program Plan – Visit & Learn - Card 13 – Saalburg**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7 USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1115 Saturday 3 November 2018
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 1 October 2018
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains,, Soldiers, Civilians, Families.
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide joint faith Religious Education (RE); low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG Wiesbaden & USAG Rheinland-Pfalz
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building & Furniture – Estimated Entry Fees - 7 Euro per person
 - Curriculum – Director of Religious Education is Tour Guide.
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at USAG) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Saalburg– 10 Euro (Gas) by POV paid for by each participant
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify location to visit & key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain & IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan & schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Kaiserslautern security office
 - Firm up access to Saalburg, reserve table for lunch, but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - https://www.saalburgmuseum.de/english//info_en.html
 - <https://www.landgasthof-saalburg.de/speisekarten>
 - Advertise Rheinland-Pfalz, Wiesbaden, & IMCOM-E chapels using p. 2 as a flyer.
 - Create & Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR & submit to Garrison Chaplain & IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer & handouts for Visit & Learn, posting final product on W Drive & IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Saalburg

Roman Fortress in a German Forest

Saturday 3 November 2018

Cost 1115-1400

- ❖ Bring at least € 15 for your lunch.
- ❖ Entry to Saalburg is 7 Euro per person or 14 Euro per family
 - ❖ (Dogs on leashes are 1 Euro each)

Schedule –

- + 1115 –Meet at Landgasthof Saalburg for lunch. See link for menu.
<https://www.landgasthof-saalburg.de/wp-content/uploads/2017/07/Speisekarte-2017-DE.pdf>
- + 1230 – Group devotion in front of Saalburg Fortress entrance
- + 1300 – Visit to Saalburg using provided materials as a guide
- + 1400 – Continue Saalburg visit, depart, or hike in the woods

Restaurant Address:
Landgasthof Saalburg
<https://www.landgasthof-saalburg.de>
An der Jupitersäule 10
61350 Bad Homburg v.d.H.

Roman Fort Address:
RÖMERKASTELL SAALBURG
Archäologischer Park
Am Römerkastell 1
D-61350 Bad Homburg v.d.H.



http://www.saalburgmuseum.de/english/sb_en_home.html



Lunch at Landgasthof Saalburg

"Before Emperor William II began the reconstruction of the SAALBURG in 1897, his predecessor Emperor William I had built the country side inn Saalburg for his own use & as a day-trip destination. Still today there are the so-called "Kaiser-Ecker" (emperor's corner), where the two German Emperors used to dine during their stays (never together) at the Saalburg."

Tour of the Saalburg Roman Fort

"Built during the reign of Emperor Trajan at the beginning of the 2nd century AD, this fort served for 150 years as a base for frontier troops. From here, the 600 men of the Second Raetian Cohort protected the Limes in the Upper Taunus. Foot soldiers manned the watchtowers & controlled border crossings into the territory of the Germanic tribes, while cavalry patrolled the frontier zone. After the withdrawal of the Roman troops, the Saalburg fell into ruin; it was not until the mid-19th century that it was again recognized & excavated."



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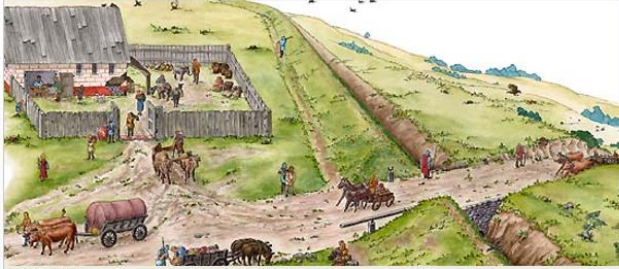


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Roman Forts

- ✓ Roman camps or forts (Latin *castra*) played important roles in the development of the Empire. Theoretically a Roman army on the march entrenched every night – every night legionaries built a temporary fort which included ditches & palisades. The design was always identical. Tired soldiers who marched all day, built a camp after dark, & were awakened by an attack in the middle of the night, would know their assignments, duty stations, & everything else just as if at home in a garrison where they were permanently stationed. Over the centuries, a fair percentage of Rome's greatest military disasters were related to overconfident or careless commanders failing to have their troops throw up a camp – this certainly included the Roman's disastrous defeat by the Germans at the Teutoburg Forest. Once inside the fort, a Roman army was fairly safe. Of course permanent forts might be larger & certainly better built than temporary camps, but the layout was still almost always identical.
- ✓ Camps played a role spreading Roman civilization. Roman forts on the outpost of the Empire would attract businesses. Veterans often received land for farming near the camp as part of retirement. This supplied the Army with a large cadre of available reserves for emergencies & helped ensure the process of "Romanization" would go on more quickly as more "Romans" (troops were in fact drawn from all around the Empire) blended in with the local populace. Eventually, some Roman forts gave rise to towns & cities. (In England, any town name that ends in *-cester*, *-chester*, or *-caster*, such as Worcester, Chester, or Lancaster, probably started out as a Roman fort.)
- ✓ In Germany, forts were an important part of Rome's frontier strategy during much of the Empire. The border was too long to patrol effectively. The Romans preserved the boundary (Latin *limes*) by establishing a string of forts joined by watchtowers & good roads. If barbarian Germans crossed the border in great numbers, troops could quickly intercept them. This strategy allowed a minimum number of troops to secure a long, porous border.
- ✓ The Roman army was manned by a diverse, multinational population. Soldiers who served a full enlistment (for perhaps as many as twenty years) would be guaranteed citizenship upon retirement & might be offered substantial bonuses for reenlistment. Senior NCOs retired with official middle class status & relative wealth.

Saalburg Roman Fortress in a German Forest

Schedule –

- ❖ 1115 – Meet at [Landgasthof Saalburg](#) for lunch.
- ❖ 1230 – Group devotion in front of [Saalburg](#) Fortress entrance
- ❖ 1300 – Visit to [Saalburg](#) using provided materials
 - ❖ Entry in Euros -7/person, 14/family 1/dog
- ❖ 1400 – Continue [Saalburg](#) visit, depart, or hike in the woods



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Saalburg

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Religion in the Roman Army

- ✓ Because by the first century A.D. Roman soldiers were drawn from all nationalities & cultures within the Empire, most religions of the day would have been represented in some way in a Roman camp. Many of the rituals of the Roman military were quasi-religious – the Aquila (the eagle standard which served as both a unit & national flag) was treated as sacred. Priests had a role in military ceremonies, including taking omen before battle to see if the gods were favorable. The emperor was normally considered divine so that the equivalent of oaths of loyalty took on religious aspects – one reason why Christians wouldn't serve in the military. The official Roman gods, especially Jupiter, would have been honored on ceremonial occasions.
- ✓ In terms of personal religion, what soldiers believed & who they worshipped off duty, there would have been great variation. Troops recruited in Egypt might favor Egyptian deities, while soldiers from Germany would worship their own local gods. The centurion in Luke 7 was not a convert to Judaism but a "God-fearer," a Gentile interested in Judaism who adopted some of its precepts & sponsored synagogue worship. The most popular religious cult among soldiers was that of Mithras. Mithras was originally a Persian deity but adapted to the Roman world. Technically it falls in a category of "mystery religions" (as did Christianity) with secret rites & ideas about purification & cleansing. The most distinctive feature involved baptism in bull's blood. This ceremony required a pit, a distinctive feature that archaeologists find in "off-post" church sites near most Roman military camps. A Roman camp might include a Christian or two, or more likely soldiers interested in Christianity (as the centurion in the Gospel was interested in Judaism). However, most Christian church forbade believers to enlist, & insisted that converts separate from the service. As a result, it wasn't until late in the Empire that one would find groups of believers in a Roman camp.



Take & share group pictures at:

- The [Horreum](#)
- The [Praetorium](#)
- A lamp
- A shoe
- A bed

Help each person memorize 2 Tim. 2:3-4



Christianity & the Roman Army

- ✓ The first Christians were by & large pacifists who would not serve in the military. Both the commandment "Thou shall not kill" & the requirement for soldiers to participate in pagan rituals ensured that Christians avoided military service. There were some early church martyrs who were executed rather than serve in the army.
- ✓ Despite this, the first Christians had great admiration for soldiers who were considered models of self-discipline, devotion to duty, & courage. Paul even uses the phrase "fellow soldier" to describe Christians (Philippians 2:25; Philemon 1:2). In 1 Timothy 2:3-4, Paul urges Christians to serve God as diligently as soldiers serve their cause. Speaking of dedication & self-discipline, Paul writes: "Share in suffering as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. No soldier gets entangled in civilian pursuits, since his aim is to please the one who enlisted him." 2 Timothy 2:3-4
- ✓ The writers of the New Testament understood the Christian life as part of cosmic struggle, a war against evil, & they did not hesitate to draw on military imagery to portray that struggle & urge Christians to live faithfully. When Paul spoke of the armor of God in Ephesian 6:10-19, he used the various pieces of a Roman legionary's equipment to provide a way for his readers to understand how God had equipped them for their calling.
- ✓ This Gospel also present a very positive of the military. Several times centurions (senior NCOs) are held up as examples of faithfulness. In Matthew 8:5-13/Luke 7:1-10, Jesus praises the faith of the centurion who asked Jesus to heal his servant; the Gospel writer uses the story in part to compare the centurion & his role in the military with Jesus & his authority. Most importantly, in Mark's Gospel it is a centurion who plays a critical role in the narrative. Priests, demons, the crowd, even Jesus' disciples have at times wondered at Jesus, & asked, "Who is this?" At the foot of the cross a Roman soldier looks up & recognizes Jesus: "Surely this man was the Son of God" (Mk 15:30).



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Visit & Learn

Mainz

Christmas Market & Printing Press



Johannes Gutenberg (1400-1468)

- ✓ The 15th century marks the transition from the Middle Ages to modern times. In almost all areas of human coexistence profound changes took place. Dangerous, long expeditions of the Spaniards & Portuguese at sea opened up new worlds, while in Europe, in the Old World, the political balance of power was completely redesigned.
- ✓ Technical innovation, a marked increase in written form outside monastic walls, ecclesiastical reform efforts, a first flowering of humanistic ideas & new ways in the visual arts, as well as terrible inquisitive processes & numerous, ongoing wars throughout the continent characterize Johannes Gutenberg's century of contradictions.
- ✓ Only against the background of this period of upheaval can the invention of Johannes Gutenberg finally be understood. The timeline to the 15th century therefore wants to give the reader an overview of the political & cultural-historical developments of this time. Further information about the life & work of the inventor can then be obtained in a condensed compilation of the most important facts & figures or in the detailed article on Gutenberg & its time.
- ✓ <http://www.gutenberg.de/zeit/index.php>

As you tour the museum with your group, find answers to the following questions:

- How many books does your family have in your house?

- If you alive in the year 1400, how many books would you have had?

- Who was Gutenberg?

- Why were printing presses a big deal?



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Mainz – Christmas Market

1000-1600 - Saturday 15 December 2018

Schedule

- + 1000 – Group lesson at the main entrance to Gutenberg Museum
- + 1030 – Visit to Christmas Market using provided materials
- + 1400 – Return to Gutenberg Museum to warm up & tour inside
- + 1600 – Continue Mainz visit or depart

Cost

- ❖ Bring at least € 10 for your lunch.
- ❖ Parking fee per car
- ❖ Optional museum entry:
 - ❖ Adults - 5 Euros
 - ❖ 8-18 year olds - 2 Euros
 - ❖ Under 8 years old - Free



Tour Mainz Christmas Market

Extending out from the 1000 year old Mainz Cathedral, the Mainz Christmas Market has concerts, activities, decorations. There are hundreds of booths with food, souvenirs, & decorations.

Visit the Gutenberg Museum

Johannes Gutenberg (1400-1468) was an inventor & media revolutionary. His printing press changed publishing & made books affordable for average people. This made possible radical changes in European church, society, & government. The museum houses the oldest Bible & has activities for all ages.



Address:
Gutenberg-Museum
Liebfrauenplatz 5
55116 Mainz

<http://www.gutenberg.de/gutenberg-museum/>
<http://www.mainz.de/freizeit-und-sport/feste-und-veranstaltungen/weihnachtsmarkt.php>

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Mainz Christmas Market & Printing Press

Tour Mainz Christmas Market

- ✓ The 1000 year old Mainz Cathedral (dom) is dedicated to Saint Martin.
 - ✓ Fredrick Barbarossa, Holy Roman Emperor, was in the Cathedral to announce support for the Third Crusade on 27 March 1188. Between 1043 & 1246, German monarchs were crowned here.
 - ✓ It was built in 975 & has suffered many fires, demolitions & rebuilding over the centuries.
 - ✓ <https://www.mainz-tourismus.com/entdecken-erleben/geschichte-entdecken/kirchen-sakralbauten/dom-st-martin/>
- ✓ Christmas Market has concerts, activities, decorations, and lots of booths with food, shopping, & activities.
 - ✓ Even before Christmas markets began, winter markets were held in Europe during the Late Middle Ages. At that time they usually took place over just several days, rather than weeks; the markets were an opportunity for residents to come together, trade food & handicrafts, & stock up for the coming winter months. While the markets didn't initially have a strong Christmas focus, people started using them to purchase baskets, toys, wood carvings & baked goods for Christmas.
 - ✓ During the Middle Ages, German-speaking Europe was made up of numerous principalities - the nation of Germany wasn't created until 1871. The markets differed slightly from region to region, & some of that local flair has been preserved among the over 1,400 markets in Germany today.
 - ✓ <https://www.dw.com/en/christmas-markets-a-deeply-rooted-tradition-in-germany/a-36844766>
 - ✓ "Diagonally in front of the print shop of the Gutenberg Museum Mainz, the romantic Christmas village invites with campfires & mulled wine." www.mainzerweihnachtsdorf.de
 - ✓ "The Christmas market in Mainz looks back on a long tradition. Over 200 years ago, there was the Nikolos Markt."
 - ✓ "Today, the historic market square in front of the mighty Cathedral of St. Martin turns into a sea of lights during the Advent season. Numerous stalls present their Christmas offer & invite to mulled wine & treats. Especially beautiful to look at are the colorful Renaissance facades of the historic market houses."
 - ✓ "The eleven-meter-high, ornate Christmas pyramid is right of the Höfchen, the main entrance to the market. Just a few steps further, are the impressive the hand-carved, life-size crib figures in front of the Gotthard Chapel of the Cathedral. At the lower entrance to the market, 18 hand-carved angel figures on the roof of the nine-meter-high music box leisurely make their rounds." <http://www.mainz.de/freizeit-und-sport/feste-und-veranstaltungen/weihnachtsmarkt.php>

Schedule

- + 1000 – Group lesson at the main entrance to Gutenberg Museum
Gutenberg-Museum, Liebfrauenplatz 5, 55116 Mainz
- + 1030 – Visit to Mainz using provided materials
- + 1400 – Return to Gutenberg Museum to warm up & tour inside
- + 1600 – Continue Mainz visit or depart

Take & share group pictures:

- Eating a crepe
- Under Christmas lights
- Shopping for Nativity Scenes
- In front of the Weihnachtspyramide
- Holding mulled wine cups

<http://www.gutenberg.de/gutenberg-museum/>
<http://www.mainz.de/freizeit-und-sport/feste-und-veranstaltungen/weihnachtsmarkt.php>



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Mainz Christmas Market & Printing Press

Johannes Gutenberg (1400-1468)

- ✓ The 15th century marks the transition from the Middle Ages to modern times. In almost all areas of human coexistence profound changes took place. Dangerous, long expeditions of the Spaniards & Portuguese at sea opened up new worlds, while in Europe, in the Old World, the political balance of power was completely redesigned.
- ✓ Technical innovation, a marked increase in written form outside monastic walls, ecclesiastical reform efforts, a first flowering of humanistic ideas & new ways in the visual arts, as well as terrible inquisitive processes & numerous, ongoing wars throughout the continent characterize Johannes Gutenberg's century of contradictions.
- ✓ Only against the background of this period of upheaval can the invention of Johannes Gutenberg finally be understood. The timeline to the 15th century therefore wants to give the reader an overview of the political & cultural-historical developments of this time. Further information about the life & work of the inventor can then be obtained in a condensed compilation of the most important facts & figures or in the detailed article on Gutenberg & its time.
- ✓ <http://www.gutenberg.de/zeit/index.php>



As you tour the museum with your group, find answers to the following questions:

- How many books does your family have in your house?
□ _____
- If you had been alive in the year 1400, how many books would you have owned?
□ _____
- Who was Gutenberg?
□ _____
- Why were printing presses a big deal?
□ _____



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Visit & Learn

Thuringia Garden Gnomes



- **Program Plan – Visit & Learn - Card 15 – Thuringian Garden Gnomes**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1000 Saturday 27 April 2019
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 15 December 2018
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Soldiers, Civilians, Families.
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide joint faith Religious Education (RE); low cost, simple RE travel event for US Army garrisons in Europe (all are 2.5-3.5 hours away)
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building & Furniture –Museum Entry Fees - Free
 - Curriculum – Director of Religious Education is Tour Guide.
 - Refreshments – Lunch – 15 Euro & up
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, crayons from garrison RE supply closet, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at USAG) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Gräfenroda – 40 Euro (Gas) per POV paid, plus optional hotel paid & arranged by each participant
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify location to visit & key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain & IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan & schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Kaiserslautern security office
 - Firm up plans at Garden Gnome Museum & restaurant but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - <https://www.visit-thuringia.com/travel-hotel-holiday-tour/gartenzwerg-museum-103713.html>
 - <http://www.zwergen-griebel.de>
 - Make plans for translation or local English speaking guide
 - Advertise Rheinland-Pfalz, Wiesbaden, & IMCOM-E chapels using p. 2 as a flyer.
 - Create & Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR & submit to Garrison Chaplain & IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer & handouts for Visit & Learn, posting final product on W Drive & IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Thuringia & Garden Gnomes 1000-1400 - Saturday 27 April 2019



Schedule

- + 1000 – Group meeting at the entrance to Garden Gnome Museum
Address: Ohrdruffer Str. 1, 99330 Gräfenroda, Germany
- + 1030 – Tour of Garden Gnome Museum with demonstration
- + 1230 – Lunch at local restaurant
- + 1400 – Continue visit to Thuringia or depart

Cost

- ❖ Bring at least € 10 for your lunch
- ❖ Optional hotel arrangements are made on your own

Tour Gräfenroda Garden Gnome Museum

"The Gräfenroda company of Griebel can look back on a long tradition of production of garden gnomes. Philipp Griebel founded his own company back in 1874 & was involved in work on development of the famous garden gnome from 1880 to 1890. In the museum today, visitors can follow both the history of the company & the story of this lovable little fellow, from an animal & a fairytale figure to a garden gnome, & can judge the quality of the gnomes for themselves. & in the adjoining shop, they can buy one or two to take home for their garden."

Travel in & around Thuringia

- Participants can choose to extend their travel in Thuringia. The region also has historic & interesting locations including:
- Jewish History – "The Old Synagogue in Erfurt is unique, since it is more than 900 years old & the oldest synagogue in Europe north of the Alps which has survived complete with its roof."
 - Holocaust – Buchenwald Concentration Camp & other memorial locations are in Thuringia.
 - Bauhaus – "In 2019, Germany will celebrate the centenary of the Bauhaus. This legendary academy for arts & architecture was founded in Thuringia in the heart of Germany in 1919. Bauhaus concepts offer inspiration to architects, designers & artists across the world & continue to influence our everyday lives."
 - European Royal Families – The Dukes of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha are related to most European monarchies including the British royal family. There are numerous castles connected to these families.
 - Outdoor & recreational activities which range from spas to extreme sports including Zwergenpark (Gnome Park, <http://www.zwergen-park.de>).



<http://www.zwergen-griebel.de>
<https://www.visit-thuringia.com/travel-hotel-holiday-tour/travel-themes-127927.html>
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Garden Gnomes

- ✓ "Garden gnomes ...have in their time been regarded variously as lucky talismans, symbols of class warfare & even instruments of political subversion."
- ✓ "They first appear during the Renaissance in the writings of Swiss alchemist Paracelsus who described diminutive figures two spans in height who did not like to mix with humans."
- ✓ "The word gnome derives from the Latin gnomus which itself comes from the Greek gnomōs, meaning "earth-dweller". According to Paracelsus, gnomes could move through solid earth as easily as humans move through air. The word first appears in English in the early 18th century referring to reincarnations of prudish women in Alexander Pope's poem The Rape Of The Lock."
- ✓ "For all its English associations the garden gnome is originally German. Though landscape artists in Renaissance Italy used gnome-like statues in gardens & gnome figures made of porcelain or wood were popular as house ornaments in the 18th century. Baehr & Maresch of Dresden are credited with stocking the first ceramic examples in 1841. From the German provinces of Saxony & Thuringia garden gnomes soon spread across Germany to France & then to Britain."
- ✓ "In European folklore gnomes are benevolent creatures who come out at night to help humans in secret with their chores in the home or fields. The first ceramic figures were often modelled on characters from local myths but were soon credited with supernatural powers as protectors of barns & garden stores."
- ✓ "The Griebel company makes gnomes to this day. The only time production dipped was during the Second World War & for a few years afterwards when the communist regime in what became the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) were convinced the gnomes could be used for - smuggling. Eventually their fears were assuaged & garden gnomes went on to become East Germany's leading export."
- ✓ <https://www.express.co.uk/life-style/garden/376967/Gnomes-have-the-last-laugh-as-Chelsea-Flower-Show-lift-the-ban-after-170-years>

Schedule

+ 1000 – Meet at Garden Gnome Museum

Address: Ohrdruffer Str. 1, 99330 Gräfenroda, Germany

+ 1030 – Tour of Garden Gnome Museum with demonstration

+ 1230 – Lunch at local restaurant

+ 1400 – Continue visit to Thuringia or depart

Activities to do with your group:

- Take a picture of your group with a Garden Gnome. Stand in the same pose as the gnome.
- Use space on the back of this paper to draw a picture of your favorite gnome.



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Garden Gnomes & Thuringia

Gnomes & Religious Beliefs

- ✓ There are connections between what we know of as gnomes and the pygmies of Greek Mythology
 - ✓ The word comes from Renaissance Latin gnomus, which first appears in the Ex Libro de Nymphis, Sylvanis, Pygmaeis, Salamandris et Gigantibus, etc by Paracelsus, published posthumously in Nysa in 1566. (<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gnome>)
 - ✓ "According to the Iliad, [pygmies] were involved in a constant war with the cranes. One story ... [speaks] of a Pygmy Queen named Gerana who offended the goddess Hera with her boasts of superior beauty, and was transformed into a crane." ([https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pygmy_\(Greek_mythology\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pygmy_(Greek_mythology)))
 - ✓ In literature Pygmies are described by St Augustine (City of God), Pliny (Natural History), Flavius Philostratus (The Life of Apollonius of Tyana), and The Travels of Sir John Mandeville.
- ✓ In myths and legends Gnomes are also connected with dwarfs, dryads, fairies, and other spirits. These are all connected to *household deity*, "a deity or spirit that protects..." (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Household_deity)
- ✓ Make notes from the group lesson on Gnomes.
- ✓ How do beliefs about Gnomes match or differ from your religion?



Photo - <https://www.visit-thuringia.com/travel-hotel-holiday-tour/grafenroda-101870.html>



Photo - <http://www.zwergen-park.de>

Draw your favorite gnome & show it to your group.



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Visit & Learn

Donnersberg

Celtic Village



- **Program Plan – Visit & Learn - Card 16 – Donnersberg Celtic Village**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1330 Sunday 17 March 2019
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 16 December 2018
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Soldiers, Civilians, Families.
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide joint faith Religious Education (RE); low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG Rheinland-Pfalz & USAG Wiesbaden (Garrison Chaplain Offices are 20-30 minutes away from each.)
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Building & Furniture –Museum Entry Fees - 4.50/adults, 2.50/children (4-12yo), 12.00/family
 - Curriculum – Director of Religious Education is Tour Guide.
 - Refreshments – Lunch – snacks 3 Euro & up, but picnics are allowed
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at USAG) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Donnersberg- 10 Euro (Gas) per POV paid by participants
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify location to visit & key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain & IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan & schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Kaiserslautern security office
 - Firm up plans at Celtic Village & restaurant but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - www.keltendorf-Steinbach.de
 - www.donnersberg-touristic.de
 - Advertise Rheinland-Pfalz, Wiesbaden, & IMCOM-E chapels using p. 2, as a flyer.
 - Create & Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR & submit to Garrison Chaplain & IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer & handouts for Visit & Learn, posting final product on W Drive & IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Donnersberg & Celtic Village

1000-1600 - Sunday 17 March 2019



Schedule

- + 1330 – Group meeting at the entrance to Celtic Village
Address: Brühlstraße, 67808 Steinbach am Donnersberg
- + 1400 – Tour of Celtic Village with demonstration
- + 1600 – Depart or hike Donnersberg Celtic Wall

Cost - Bring at least 3Euro for snacks or bring a picnic



Celtic Village

The ground plans of a Celtic settlement, which had been discovered near Gernersheim (Palatinate), served as a model for the Celtic village in Steinbach. The place of excavation is located between Lingenfeld & Westheim. On the observation tower, which is 11,5m high, visitors of the Celtic village can enjoy the view of the Donnersberg – the highest mountain in Palatinate – on a platform at a height of 8 m.

The 6 buildings give a good idea about the craftsman's techniques the Celts used to build their houses. There are wooden post & half-timbered constructions, which were made with the help of corresponding tenons in the traditional timber-frame technique. Wooden shingles were used for the roof & the facades were plastered with clay.

Hiking Donnersberg

The main plateau of the Donnersberg is surrounded by a construction of ramparts of 8,5 km in length. These ramparts are the remains of the city wall of a large late-Celtic city enclosure, which belongs to the largest early-urban areas of settlement in Central Europe. The Celtic path leads along the various places of excavation within this city enclosure (lat. oppidum).

Celtic Religions

The visit will include an understanding of Celtic religion before the Romans, with Roman religions, & following Christianization. We will think about how the Celts influence our faiths today.

www.keltendorf-steinbach.de
www.donnersberg-touristic.de

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Celtic Society

- ✓ To the extent that sources are available, they depict a pre-Christian Iron Age Celtic social structure based formally on class and kingship, although this may only have been a particular late phase of organization in Celtic societies. Patron-client relationships similar to those of Roman society are also described by Caesar and others in the Gaul of the 1st century BC.
- ✓ In the main, the evidence is of tribes being led by kings, although some argue that there is also evidence of oligarchical republican forms of government eventually emerging in areas which had close contact with Rome. Most descriptions of Celtic societies portray them as being divided into three groups: a warrior aristocracy; an intellectual class including professions such as druid, poet, and jurist; and everyone else. In historical times, the offices of high and low kings in Ireland and Scotland were filled by election under the system of tanistry, which eventually came into conflict with the feudal principle of primogeniture in which succession goes to the first-born son.
- ✓ Roman Bronze Statuette of a Captive Celtic, 2nd Century AD
- ✓ The Dying Gaul, a Roman marble copy of a Hellenistic work of the late third century BC, Capitoline Museums, Rome
- ✓ Little is known of family structure among the Celts. Patterns of settlement varied from decentralised to urban. The popular stereotype of non-urbanised societies settled in hillforts and duns,[95] drawn from Britain and Ireland (there are about 3,000 hill forts known in Britain)[96] contrasts with the urban settlements present in the core Hallstatt and La Tène areas, with the many significant oppida of Gaul late in the first millennium BC, and with the towns of Gallia Cisalpina.

Schedule

- + 1330 – Group meeting at the entrance to Village
Address: Brühlstraße, 67808 Steinbach am Donnersberg
- + 1400 – Tour of Celtic Village with demonstration
- + 1600 – Depart or hike Donnersberg Celtic Wall

<https://www.dw.com/en/archeologists-revise-image-of-ancient-celts/a-16528844>

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**Look around the Village.
Can you find these things?**



Donnersberg

Celtic mythology is the mythology of Celtic polytheism, the religion of the Iron Age Celts. Like other Iron Age Europeans, the early Celts maintained a polytheistic mythology and religious structure. For Celts in close contact with Ancient Rome, such as the Gauls and Celtiberians, their mythology did not survive the Roman Empire, their subsequent conversion to Christianity and the loss of their Celtic languages. It is mostly through contemporary Roman and Christian sources that their mythology has been preserved. The Celtic peoples who maintained either political or linguistic identities (such as the Gaels in Ireland and Scotland, the Welsh in Wales, and the Celtic Britons of southern Great Britain and Brittany) left vestigial remnants of their ancestral mythologies that were put into written form during the Middle Ages.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Celtic_mythology



Photos from – www.donnersberg-touristic.de

As you tour the village, engage your 5 senses with your group, & take pictures:

- Describe how the Celtic house smelled.

- How would you describe the tastes of Celtic food/drink?

- What did you see from the top of the tower?

- Compare how Celtic clothes feel with how your clothes feel.

- What sounds surprised you?



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Visit & Learn

Reykjavik Icelandic Religion & Society



- **Program Plan – Visit & Learn - Card 17 – Reykjavik Pagan Temples**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1330 Sunday 17 March 2019
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 17 December 2018
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Soldiers, Civilians, Families.
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide joint faith Religious Education (RE); low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG Rheinland-Pfalz & USAG Wiesbaden (Garrison Chapel Offices are 20-30 minutes away from each.)
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Museum Entry Fees - 4.50/adults, 2.50/children (4-12yo), 12.00/family
 - Curriculum – Director of Religious Education is Tour Guide.
 - Refreshments – Lunch – snacks 3 Euro & up, but picnics are allowed
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at USAG) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Reykjavik- 200-300 Euro (flight plus hotel) per person paid by participants directly to their selected hotel & airline
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify location to visit & key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain & IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan & schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Kaiserslautern security office
 - Firm up plans at Pagan Temples & restaurant but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - <https://norse-mythology.net/first-asatru-temple-iceland/>
 - <http://en.hallgrimskirkja.is>
 - Advertise to Stuttgart & EUCOM chaplains using p. 2 as a flyer.
 - Create & Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR & submit to Garrison Chaplain & IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer & handouts for Visit & Learn, posting final product on W Drive & IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Reykjavik Icelandic Religion & Society 1000-1630 – Saturday 4 May 2019



Schedule

- + 1000 – Group meeting at main entrance to Hallgrímskirkja
Address: Hallgrímstorg 1 101 Reykjavik
- + 1030 – Tour of Hallgrímskirkja - <http://en.hallgrimskirkja.is/>
- + 1115 – Walking tour of city center to see other religious buildings
- + 1215 – Lunch & compare notes from the walk
- + 1330 – Public transport to Asatru Temple
- + 1400 – Tour Asatru Temple
- + 1530 – Afternoon snack & compare Asatru & other religions

Cost - Bring at least \$40 in Icelandic Krona for meals/ public transport

- You will arrange your own flight, Hotel, & Airport transport. Reykjavik city center is convenient to the airport.

Itinerary - The group activities will only be on Saturday. You are encouraged to enjoy other attractions of Iceland the rest of your trip.

Iceland by the Numbers

Population – 337,780 people (Smaller than Nuremberg)
Geography – 103,000 km² (Germany - 357,021 km²)
Education – 42.2% of adults have attended college.
Language - Icelandic is derived from Old Norse.
Economy - GDP = \$15,15 billion. Unemployment rate: 4%.
Currency: The monetary unit is the *króna* (plural *krónur*) – ISK.
Time: Iceland is on Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) all year (does not change clocks)!

Religion

Most Icelanders (80%) are members of the Lutheran State Church. Another 5% are registered in other Christian denominations, including the Free Church of Iceland & the Roman Catholic Church. Almost 5% of people practice Asatru, the traditional Norse religion.

Thor & Odin

Nordic paganism is now Iceland's fastest growing religion. From 570 members in 2002, the 'association of the faith of the *Æsir*' – *Asatruarfélagið* – now numbers 3900 Icelanders. We will visit the first Pagan temple built since the Viking period.
<https://asatru.is/>

Architecture & Religion

We will also compare the architectures of different religious buildings. How is the architecture influenced by beliefs, by culture, by geography?



<https://www.iceland.is>
<https://www.inspiredbyiceland.com>
<https://norse-mythology.net/first-asatru-temple-iceland/>
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Icelandic Society

- ✓ Iceland has a history intertwined with Vikings and trans-Atlantic travel.
- ✓ For many years, Iceland has led the world with the highest rate of literacy.
- ✓ Tourists often travel to see natural wonders including Northern Lights and Icelandic ponies.
- ✓ As Christianity spread across Europe, it was a late arrival in Iceland. The country followed Luther in the Protestant Reformation with Lutheranism as the official state religion.
- ✓ Historic Paganism is often called Asatru and is a living religion in Iceland. For many years, Iceland has had more Asatru adherents per capita than any other nation. Beyond formal believers, ancient pagan practices remain a significant influence on all of Icelandic culture.
- ✓ Hof Asatruarfélagsins, on Öskjuhlíð is the world's newest Asatru Temple and has been many years in construction.



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Schedule

- + 1000 – Group meeting at main entrance to Hallgrímskirkja
Address: Hallgrímstorg 1 101 Reykjavík
- + 1030 – Tour of Hallgrímskirkja - <http://en.hallgrimskirkja.is/>
- + 1115 – Walking tour of city center to see other churches
- + 1215 – Lunch & compare notes of churches
- + 1330 – Public transport to Asatru Temple
- + 1400 – Hof Asatruarfélagsins, on Öskjuhlíð
- + 1530 – Afternoon snack & discussion comparing religions



Reykjavik Hof Asatruarfélagsins

What is Asatru?

Long before Christianity came to northern Europe, the people there - our ancestors - had their own religions. One of these was Asatru. It was practiced in the lands that are today Scandinavia, England, Germany, France, the Netherlands, and other countries as well. Asatru is the original or native religious belief for the peoples who lived in these regions.

What does the word "Asatru" mean?

It means, roughly, "belief in the Gods" in Old Norse, the language of ancient Scandinavia in which so much of our source material was written. Asatru is the name by which the Norsemen called their religion.

When did Asatru start?

Asatru is thousands of years old. Its beginnings are lost in prehistory, but it is older than Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, or most other religions. The spiritual impulses it expresses are as ancient as the European peoples themselves - at least 40,000 years, and perhaps much older.

<https://www.asatru.org/aboutasatru.php>



As you tour the Reykjavik, engage your 5 senses with your group, & take pictures:

- Compare the smells of the Hof Asatruarfélagsins, Lutheran Cathedral, and other religious buildings.

- What was visually similar between the religious locations? What was different?

- Compare the feelings of Icelandic weather and the weather where you live.

- What sounds of the city and country surprised you?

- How would you describe the tastes of traditional Iceland foods?



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Visit & Learn

Legoland Building Blocks and Faith



- **Program Plan – Visit & Learn - Card 18 – Legoland**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7 USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1000 Saturday 18 May 2019
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 18 December 2019
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Episcopal & Anglican Soldiers, Civilians, and Dependents.
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 25
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide joint faith Religious Education (RE); low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG Rheinland-Pfalz & USAG Wiesbaden (Garrison Chaplain Offices are 20-30 minutes away from each.)
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Legoland Tickets - <https://www.legoland.de/en/tickets/tickets-overview/>
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at USAG) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Legoland– 10 Euro (Gas) & Parking (20?) per POV paid by participants
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify location to visit & key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain & IMCOM-E chaplains
 - Create program plan, lesson plan & schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Kaiserslautern security office
 - Firm up plans at Legoland but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - <https://www.legoland.de/en/tickets/tickets-overview/>
 - Advertise Rheinland-Pfalz, Stuttgart, & IMCOM-E chapels using p. 2 as a flyer.
 - Create & Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR & submit to Garrison Chaplain & IMCOM-E Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer & handouts for Visit & Learn, posting final product on W Drive & IMCOM-Europe Chaplain's Office Sharepoint

Legoland Building Blocks and Faith 1000-1630 – Saturday 18 May 2019



Schedule

- + 1000 – Group meeting at main entrance to Legoland & buy tickets
Address: Legoland-Allee 3 · 89312 Günzburg
- + 1030 – Devotion and interpretation for day
- + 1100 – Visit Legoland
- + 1215 – Lunch & compare notes of learning points
- + 1600 – Final conversations
- + 1630 – Depart or remain for longer visit on own

Cost - Bring at least 80 Euro in for ticket and meals
You will arrange your own travel and parking.

Itinerary - The group activities will only be on Saturday. You are encouraged to enjoy other attractions of Lego the rest of your trip.

LEGOLAND® Deutschland Resort is a theme park for families with children of the age between two and 12 years. The LEGOLAND Park is located near the city of Günzburg in Bavaria. LEGOLAND Deutschland is one of the biggest theme parks in Bavaria and one of the most famous and most popular theme parks in Germany. The theme park offers 63 attractions and a unique experience for adults and children.



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Legoland Building Blocks & Faith



1 Peter 2:4-10

As you come to him, a living stone rejected by men but in the sight of God chosen and precious, you yourselves like living stones are being built up as a spiritual house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ. For it stands in Scripture:

“Behold, I am laying in Zion a stone, a cornerstone chosen and precious, and whoever believes in him will not be put to shame.”

So the honor is for you who believe, but for those who do not believe,

“The stone that the builders rejected has become the cornerstone,”

And “A stone of stumbling, and a rock of offense.”



They stumble because they disobey the word, as they were destined to do. But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for his own possession, that you may proclaim the excellencies of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light. Once you were not a people, but now you are God's people; once you had not received mercy, but now you have received mercy.

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Legoland Building Blocks & Faith

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<https://www.legoland.de/en/about-legoland/press/background-information>



- As you tour the Legoland, consider the passage from Luke, play, & take pictures.
- Make notes here about your thoughts on faith and building blocks.



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Visit & Learn

Erfurt

Martin Luther's Reformation & Today 1000-1300 – Saturday 25 September 2021



- **Program Plan – Visit & Learn - Card 19 – Erfurt Luther Locations**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1000-1300 Saturday 25 September 2021
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 20 September 2021
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Soldiers, Civilians, Families.
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 20
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide joint faith Religious Education (RE); low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG Stuttgart chapel volunteers
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Entry Fees - 0
 - Curriculum - Religious Education Program Director is Tour Guide.
 - Refreshments – Participants bring/purchase their own
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at USAG) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Erfurt – each participant household drives own POV
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify location to visit & key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain
 - Create program plan, lesson plan & schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Stuttgart security office
 - Firm up plans at Augustinian Monastery, Erfurt Tourist Office, and local religious leader(s) but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - <https://www.augustinerkloster.de/>
 - <https://www.erfurt-tourismus.de/>
 - Advertise to Stuttgart chaplains & chapel volunteers using p. 2 as a flyer.
 - Create & Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR & submit to Garrison Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer & handouts for Visit & Learn, posting final product on <https://usachestraining.army.mil/religious-education>

Erfurt

Martin Luther's Reformation & Today 1000-1300 – Saturday 25 September 2021



Itinerary

Group activities are only on Saturday. You are encouraged to enjoy other Luther locations in the area.

Schedule

- + 1000 – Group meeting at main entrance to Augustinian Monastery. ([Augustinerstraße 10, 99084 Erfurt](https://www.augustinerkloster.de/))
- + 1015 – Walking tour of city center to see Luther landmarks
- + 1200 – Visit Monastery Church
<http://www.augustinerkloster.de/>
- + 1300 – Break for lunch



Cost

- + Euro for meals/ parking
- + You will arrange your own travel & meals

Martin Luther & Erfurt

Erfurt was the young Luther's spiritual home. In 1505 he graduated with a Masters from the university's faculty of philosophy. It is said that a violent storm close to Erfurt that same year prompted him to become a monk at the Augustinian monastery in gratitude for his survival. Martin Luther stayed in Erfurt until 1511 and was ordained as a priest in the cathedral. Even after he had left the city, he often returned to preach to enthusiastic crowds, in the university church (St. Michael's) for example. It is more than 500 years since Luther was a student at the collegium maius, the old Erfurt university's main building, which is now being restored. On 10 November every year, Erfurt celebrates Martin Luther's birthday and remembers St. Martin with the St. Martin's Festival on Domplatz.

Reformation & Erfurt

The church and monastery of the Augustinian hermits was built around 1300. Martin Luther, the famous Augustinian monk, was admitted to the monastery on 17 July 1505. The Augustinian Monastery pays tribute to Martin Luther with a new exhibition whose theme is "Bible-Monastery-Luther". The Lutherzelle (Luther's cell) can be visited as part of the exhibition. Since 1988 the monastery has been used as an ecumenical conference centre and a memorial to Luther.

<https://www.erfurt-tourismus.de/en/all-about-erfurt/places-of-interest/cathedral-of-st-mary/11c2426>

Luther & You

As we visit Erfurt, we will consider our own life & decisions. We visit Americans who have moved to Germany for their faith.

Additional Information:

- <http://www.augustinerkloster.de>
- <https://www.erfurt.de/et/de/erleben/besuch/luther/stadt/index.html>
- <https://www.erfurt-tourismus.de/en/all-about-erfurt/places-of-interest>
- https://www.tripadvisor.com/Attractions-g187419-Activities-Erfurt_Thuringia.html

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Visit & Learn Erfurt

Martin Luther's Reformation & Today



Walking Tour Sites:

- ✓ **Erfurt Protestant Augustinian Monastery** - The church and monastery of the Augustinian hermits was built around 1300. Martin Luther, the famous Augustinian monk, was admitted to the monastery on 17 July 1505. The Augustinian Monastery pays tribute to Martin Luther with a new exhibition whose theme is "Bible-Monastery-Luther". The Lutherzelle (Luther's cell) can be visited as part of the exhibition. Since 1988 the monastery has been used as an ecumenical conference centre and a memorial to Luther.
- ✓ **Dom Platz & Cathedral of St. Mary** - The late Gothic cathedral with its high-Gothic choir and Romanesque tower replaced the church built on this site for Bishop Boniface in 742. The central tower houses the "Gloriosa", the world's largest medieval free-swinging bell.
- ✓ **Kramerbrücke Erfurt** - This is the Merchants' Bridge. It is the longest series of inhabited buildings in Europe. First built with wood; it was rebuilt in stone in 1325.
- ✓ **Collegium Maius** - This was the main building of the Old University of Erfurt. The foundation of the university dates from the foundation charter of the year 1379. In 1945 the building was destroyed. The Collegium Maius has in the meanwhile been completely reconstructed & is home to the Evangelical Church in Central Germany.
- ✓ **Georgenburse** - It is widely accepted that Martin Luther, moved into the Georgenburse (student living quarters) as a 17 year old student in April 1501.

- ### Schedule
- + 1000 - Meet at Augustinian Monastery main entrance Address: [Augustinerstraße 10, 99084 Erfurt](http://www.augustinerkloster.de/)
 - + 1015 - Walking tour of city center Luther landmarks
 - + 1200 - Visit Monastery Church <http://www.augustinerkloster.de/>
 - + 1300 - Break for lunch



<https://www.erfurt-tourismus.de/en/all-about-erfurt/location-and-travel-information/map-of-erfurt#>

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Luther & Life Decisions

Luther, Reformation, Erfurt - Erfurt was the young Luther's spiritual home. In 1505 he graduated with a Masters from the university's faculty of philosophy. It is said that a violent storm close to Erfurt that same year prompted him to become a monk at the Augustinian monastery in gratitude for his survival. Martin Luther stayed in Erfurt until 1511 & was ordained as a priest in the cathedral. Even after he had left the city, he often returned to preach to enthusiastic crowds, in the university church (St. Michael's) for example. It is more than 500 years since Luther was a student at the collegium maius, the old Erfurt university's main building, which is now being restored. On 10 November every year, Erfurt celebrates Martin Luther's birthday & remembers St. Martin with the St. Martin's Festival on Domplatz.
<https://www.erfurt-tourismus.de/en/all-about-erfurt/places-of-interest/erfurt-protestant-augustinian-monastery>

As you tour Erfurt, reflect on your own life:

- What was your life plan when you were 17 years old?
- _____
- What is different about your life plan today?
- _____
- Describe any sense of your divine calling/purpose?
- _____
- What do you do to learn more about your faith?
- _____
- Name some missionaries or religious leaders you know.
- _____
- List 3 specific activities that you can do to increase your religious commitment.
- _____
- _____



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Hechingen

Roman Villa in the Black Forest

1000-1300 – Saturday 30 October 2021



- **Program Plan – Visit & Learn - Card 20 – Hechingen Villa Rustica**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1000-1300 Saturday 30 October 2021
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 20 October 2021
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Soldiers, Civilians, Families.
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 20
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide joint faith Religious Education (RE); low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG Stuttgart chapel volunteers
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Entry Fees - 6 Euro/adult, 4.50/child, 16/Family (1-2 parents & children-16yo)
 - Curriculum –Religious Education Program Director is Tour Guide.
 - Refreshments – Participants bring/purchase their own
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at USAG) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Hechingen – each participant household drives own POV
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify location to visit & key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain
 - Create program plan, lesson plan & schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Stuttgart security office
 - Firm up plans at Hechingen Museum but no financial commitment from chaplain’s office.
 - www.villa-rustica.de
 - Advertise to Stuttgart chaplains & chapel volunteers using p. 2 as a flyer.
 - Create & Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR & submit to Garrison Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer & handouts for Visit & Learn, posting final product on <https://usachstraining.army.mil/religious-education>



Hechingen

Roman Villa in the Black Forest

1000-1300 – Saturday 30 October 2021



Itinerary
Group activities are only on Saturday. You are encouraged to enjoy other locations in the area such as hiking in the woods around the village of Stein or the town of Hechingen.

Schedule

- + 1000 – Group meeting at main entrance to Villa Rustica ([Eichwaeldle 1, 72379 Hechingen](#))
- + 1015 – Tour of Villa and Museum
- + 1300 – Break for lunch

Cost

- + 6 Euro/adult, 4.50/child, 16/Family (1-2 parents & 0-16yo)
- + You will arrange your own travel
- + Your lunch can be at the Villa café, a picnic, or nearby restaurant.

Villa Rustica

In the early 1970s, the local people of Hechingen-Stein found ruins of a Roman building. Excavation over 50 years has uncovered house, fortifications, and chapel/temple area. Today, this area is largely farmland, but the Romans who lived here left personal items & a glimpse of their daily lives.

Romans in Baden-Wuerttemberg

2000+ years ago, the Roman Empire stretched across parts of Asia, Africa, & Europe. In each region, Soldiers (Legionaries) were sent to secure the Empire & integrate Roman culture into the lives of the native tribes. Often the Legionaries came with spouses & children. This history is found in many Baden-Wuerttemberg names & even culture. The Roman Soldiers & Families stationed across the Empire were supported by many of the same things as we are in 2021. They had chapels, recreation, dining facilities, barracks, and family housing.

US Army in Baden-Wuerttemberg

In many ways, the Roman Soldiers and Families share cultural markers with US Army Soldiers & Families! As we visit Villa Rustica, we will compare the lives and faith of a community living far from Rome with life as Americans in Germany.



Additional Information:
www.villa-rustica.de; <https://youtu.be/ovVFWKYVjk>
tripadvisor.com/Attraction_Review-g1023968-d3497865-Reviews-Roman_Open_Air_Museum-Hechingen_Baden_Wuerttemberg
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Hechingen

Roman Villa in the Black Forest

Villa Rustica:

- ✓ **Archaeology** - In the early 1970s, the local people of Hechingen-Stein found ruins of a Roman building. Excavation over 50 years has uncovered house, fortifications, and chapel/temple area. Today, this area is largely farmland, but the Romans who lived here left personal items & a glimpse of their daily lives
- ✓ **Temple Area**- The Temple Area has just been opened to the public and gives an example of Roman religious practices.

The Roman Empire provided for the needs of Soldiers and Families. These needs included housing, food, hygiene, recreation, and religion.

Each of the Roman Forts and Installations included space or symbols of religious practice. Many times, these reflect traditional Roman polytheism. At other times, the religious practices of the local community are also included. You can get a glimpse of these connections by reading about Saint Alban and Saint Martin of Tours. Think about the Stuttgart Army Chapels as you walk through the Temple Area.

Schedule

- + 1000 - Group meeting at main entrance to Villa Rustica (Eichwäldle 1, 72379 Hechingen)
- + 1015 - Tour of Villa and Museum
- + 1300 - Break for lunch




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www.villa-rustica.de
<https://youtu.be/ovVLFWKYVjk>



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2000+ Years of Internationality

Villa Rustica, Hechingen – Roman Legionaries were at installations across Northern Europe. Villa Rustica is a small and little known site, but it shares characteristics with Army installations of Ancient and Modern Armies. Other interesting examples are in Germany (Saalburg and Xanten) and the United Kingdom (Caerleon in Wales and Hadrian's Wall in England). As early as 1707, the term BRAT was written in England describing Army dependents, not as a pejorative. The British Army connected the term to an acronym, British Regimental Attached Traveller. The US Army inherited the term BRAT, and researchers are showing that today's Army Families share "Third Culture" characteristics dating back to the Roman Legionaries!

As you visit Villa Rustica, think about the following:
How is this place the same as Stuttgart Military housing today? How is it different?


- _____
- Write or draw 1 thing at Villa Rustica that is VERY Roman and 1 thing that is VERY German.
- _____
- Write or draw 1 thing at USAG Stuttgart or your home that is VERY American and 1 thing that is VERY German.
- _____





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Ulm

Reading Religious Architecture

1000-1300 – Saturday 27 November 2021



Program Plan – Visit & Learn - Card 21 – Ulm

- (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7
USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
- Date/Time– 1000-1300 Saturday 27 November 2021
- Volunteer Orientation Date – 20 November 2021
- Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
- Target Group – Chaplains, Soldiers, Civilians, Families.

• Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 20

• Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide joint faith Religious Education (RE); low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG Stuttgart chapel volunteers

• Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0

- Entry Fees - 0 Euro
- Curriculum –Religious Education Program Director is Tour Guide.
- Refreshments – Participants bring/purchase their own
- Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made at IMCOM-E, printed at USAG) – 0
- Other – Travel to Ulm – each participant household drives own POV and pays own parking

• Sequence of Events

- Identify location to visit & key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
- Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain
- Create program plan, lesson plan & schedule
- Complete security paperwork with Stuttgart security office
- Firm up plans at Ulm locations but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - Ulmer Münster (Lutheran), Valentinskapelle, CVJM (YMCA), St. George, Synagogue (Jewish)
- Advertise to Stuttgart chaplains & chapel volunteers using p. 2 as a flyer.
- Create & Print handouts
- Implement Program
- Create AAR & submit to Garrison Chaplain
- Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer & handouts for Visit & Learn, posting final product on <https://usachstraining.army.mil/religious-education>

Ulm History

When people think of Ulm, they think of the "world's tallest spire," the Ulmer Münster visible from the autobahn. Many people have never stopped. Most people have never paused to ponder the history & communities connected with the other churches & religious buildings in Ulm.

The Ulmer Münster was started in 1377. It is a huge building created because wars had threatened worshippers at the small churches. Until the Reformation (1600s), all German Christians were Catholic & like many religious buildings, the Münster became Lutheran.

Today, in the Münster area there is significant religious diversity. We will visit Münster (Lutheran) & nearby buildings including Catholic, Orthodox Christian, non-denominational, & Jewish.

Religious Architecture

How to Read Churches by Denis R McNamara is a helpful resource. Using it & an understanding of Ulm history, we will see the architectural significances of history, geography, beliefs, practices, & priorities. We will visit religious buildings selected for their diversity as well as proximity to the Münster. There are many other religions in Ulm, & you will be able to understand them (and your own religious building) based on the morning tour.

Ulm

Reading Religious Architecture

1000-1300 – Saturday 27 November 2021



Itinerary

Group activities are only on Saturday. You are encouraged to enjoy other locations in downtown Ulm, such as museums.

Schedule

- + 1000 – Group meeting at main entrance to Valentinuskapelle (Valentinskapelle, Münsterplatz, 89073 Ulm)
- + 1015 – Walking Tour of 5 religious buildings (Catholic, Lutheran, Non-Denom Christian, Orthodox Christian, & Jewish)
- + 1300 – Break for lunch

Cost

- + There are no entry fees.
- + You will arrange your own travel and parking fees.
- + Feel free to select an area restaurant for lunch.

Religious Architecture

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Additional Information:

<https://tourismus.ulm.de/en/discover/ulm-and-neu-ulm/sights/historical-sights>

<https://blackwells.co.uk/bookshop/product/How-to-Read-Churches-by-Denis-R-McNamara/9781408128367>

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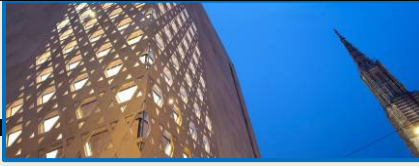


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Ulm

Reading Religious Architecture



Based on what you learn, see, and experience today, think about your own chapel or religious building. What history, beliefs, practices, & priorities do you now notice?

- ✓ What is the history of the building?
- ✓ Imagine the architecture. What belief symbols do you see?
- ✓ Based on what you see, how do worship or other religious practices occur?
- ✓ From what you see, infer about the priorities of your congregation.




Schedule


- + 1000 – Group meeting at main entrance to Valentinskapelle (Valentinskapelle, Münsterplatz, 89073 Ulm)
- + 1015 – Walking Tour of 5 religious buildings (Catholic, Lutheran, non-denominational, Orthodox Christian, and Jewish)
- + 1300 – Break for lunch

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<https://tourismus.ulm.de/en/discover/ulm-and-new-ulm/sights/historical-sights>
<https://blackwells.co.uk/bookshop/product/How-to-Read-Churches-by-Denis-R-McNamara/9781408128367>



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5 Religious Buildings – What About Yours?

As you visit each Religious Building:


1. Make note of the listed history of the place.
2. Look at the architecture. What belief symbols do you see?
3. Based on what you see, how do worship or other religious practices occur?
4. Infer from what you see about the priorities of the congregation.

- Valtinskappelle (Russian Orthodox) Münsterplatz, 89073 Ulm**
 1. -
 2. -
 3. -
 4. -
- Evangelisches Jugendwerk Bezirk Ulm (YMCA / non-denominational) Münsterplatz 21, 89073 Ulm**
 1. -
 2. -
 3. -
 4. -
- Synagoge Ulm (Jewish) Weinhof 2, 89073 Ulm**
 1. -
 2. -
 3. -
 4. -
- St. Georg Ulm (Catholic) Beethovenstraße 1, 89073 Ulm**
 1. -
 2. -
 3. -
 4. -
- Ulmer Münster (Lutheran) Münsterplatz 21, 89073 Ulm**
 1. -
 2. -
 3. -
 4. -





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Haigerloch

Former Synagogue

1000-1300 – Saturday 29 January 2022



- **Program Plan – Visit & Learn - Card 22 – Former Synagogue**
 - (LOE, Strategic Plan) – IMCOM-E LOE – Develop New Initiatives & RE Action Plan 1.7 USAREUR LOE 4.3.1
 - Date/Time– 1000-1300 Saturday 29 January 2022
 - Volunteer Orientation Date – 20 January 2022
 - Frequency of Meetings – Single Event
 - Target Group – Chaplains, Soldiers, Civilians, Families.
- Projected number of volunteers – 1 / Projected number of Participants – 20
- Program Goals: enhance relationships within the chapel congregations; provide joint faith Religious Education (RE); low cost, simple RE travel event for USAG Stuttgart chapel volunteers
- Required Resources (All costs are paid directly by the participants directly to the event locations) – Total cost to CTOF – 0
 - Entry Fees - 0 Euro
 - Curriculum –Religious Education Program Director is Tour Guide.
 - Refreshments – Participants bring/purchase their own
 - Teaching Aid - Flyers with preparation information, Handouts with RE visitors guide, (made by Religious Educator, printed at USAG) – 0
 - Other – Travel to Haigerloch – each participant household drives own POV, parking is free
- Sequence of Events
 - Identify location to visit & key site to tour & Select trip leaders & arrange travel plan for leaders/participants
 - Submit proposed event to garrison chaplain
 - Create program plan, lesson plan & schedule
 - Complete security paperwork with Stuttgart security office
 - Firm up plans at Haigerloch locations but no financial commitment from chaplain's office.
 - Ehemalige Synagoge Haigerloch, Im Haag 14, Gustav-Spier-Platz 1, 72401 Haigerloch, Phone +49-74742261, www.synagoge-haigerloch.de
 - Former Synagogue, Mikwe, Jewish homes, Jewish Cemetery,
 - Advertise to Stuttgart chaplains & chapel volunteers using p. 2 as a flyer.
 - Create & Print handouts
 - Implement Program
 - Create AAR & submit to Garrison Chaplain
 - Edit Program plan, lesson plan, flyer & handouts for Visit & Learn, posting final product on <https://usachstraining.army.mil/religious-education>

Haigerloch

Former Synagogue

1000-1300 – Saturday 29 January 2022



Schedule

- + 1000 – Group meeting at main entrance to Former Synagogue Museum (Ehemalige Synagoge)
(Im Haag 14, 72401 Haigerloch)
- + 1015 – Visit Synagogue Museum, Walking Tour of Im Haag historic buildings including Mikwe & Cemetery
- + 1300 – Break for lunch

Itinerary

Group activities are only on Saturday morning. On your own, you can also visit nearby sites, such as the Haigerloch Castle and Atomkeller-Museum.

Cost

- + If you would like to enter the museum, the fee is .
- + You will arrange your own travel.
- + Feel free to select an area restaurant for lunch.

Jewish History in Germany

Judaism has been a documented religion in Germany for more than 1700 years. During World War II, many Jewish communities were devastated and synagogues desecrated. On 9-10 November 1938, SA Troops entered the community and damaged the synagogue. The community fell victim to the Holocaust.

Haigerloch Synagogue

Prior the Nazi period, the small town of Haigerloch had a significant Jewish community. This community was present from prior to 1595 and included a Jewish School. The synagogue was the center of culture and religious practice. There is an adjacent Mikwe, and the neighborhood retains elements of this wonderful history. Nearby is the Jewish cemetery. After years as a movie theater and grocery store, the small synagogue has been saved from destruction and is now a museum. The exhibits respectfully collect and commemorate the lives and faith of the families and congregation.



Additional Information:
www.synagogue-haigerloch.de

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We will use the museum's self-guided tour of the museum and area. As we walk through the area, take particular note of the architectural structure of the Synagogue and Mikwe. Notice design and functional similarities between these buildings and religious buildings you know.

Notice the symbols on the buildings and in the cemetery. Let's talk about the tenets of Jewish faith that these symbols teach.






DIE EHEMALIGE SYNAGOGUE strahlt nach dem Umbau wieder Würde aus. Der Platz vor dem Gebäude soll anlässlich der Eröffnung vom 8. bis 9. November in Erinnerung an den letzten Rabbiner in Haigerloch in „Gustav-Spier-Platz“ umbenannt werden. Foto: SS

Schedule

- + 1000 – Group meeting at main entrance to Former Synagogue Museum (Ehemalige Synagoge)
(Im Haag 14, 72401 Haigerloch)
- + 1015 – Visit Synagogue Museum, Walking Tour of Im Haag historic buildings including Rabbi's Home, Mikwe, & Cemetery
- + 1300 – Break for lunch

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www.synagogue-haigerloch.de
How-to-Read-Churches-by-Denis-R-McNamara






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Note the Changes & Consider the Memories

- What has changed or remained the same?
 - What do you see of the Synagogue use?
 - ...from the Theater?
 - ...from the Store?
- List 5 of the personal items from members of the Jewish community. For each item, note its use for religious practice.
 - 1;
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
 - 5.



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