



# THE STRIKER STATEMENT

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## Editor

It has been a very quiet week for news, so this is a short Statement. Keep the input coming and I will continue to spread the word. If there is anyone who would like to receive this by email simply drop me a line at [ted.m.preister@us.army.mil](mailto:ted.m.preister@us.army.mil) and I will add you to the distribution list.

CPT Ted M. Preister  
BCT Rear-D Commander

## GATORS

### Medical Evacuation Training

In the case of an unforeseen accident, "it is vital for the soldiers to have confidence that help will come to their aid," said 2LT Chad Milligan, the Task Force 2-6 Infantry medic platoon leader. "That's what this training is all about. It is critical that soldiers know how to treat injuries and how to call for advance help and treatment. You can never have enough training on how to treat a casualty and how to call for an ambulance or an air evacuation. You never know how your going to act if an injury arises, but with training, it helps the soldiers focus on what needs to be done for the safety of the victim."



**Medical Training, Soldiers from 2<sup>nd</sup> PLT, B Co, load a soldier onto a MEDEVAC helicopter.**

The training was set up so that the medics would randomly throughout the week show up to one of Task Force 2-6 Infantry's fixed sites. Once at the site they would provide the soldiers with a scenario in which simulated casualties were taken on our side. The soldiers then had to treat the injury, get the soldier to the medics on site who would assess the situation and call for ground and air evacuation assets. The training was as real as possible. The medics from 2-6 Infantry would respond with an ambulance and the hospital at our main base would also be called for a helicopter evacuation. While the

vehicles were on their way, the medics on site would continue to treat the victims in the exact manner as if it was a real case. The appointed victims were actually put onto stretcher's with one ambulated and the other flown on the helicopter back to our hospital on base.

2LT Milligan said that, "this training is a baseline we can use to learn and improve from. No one is perfect and mistakes were made, but that's why you train, to find out what your strength's and your weaknesses are. Generally the soldiers are very good at treating the injuries, but need to slow down and speak clearly over the radio so that the proper help can come better prepared The soldiers have done a great job with the training, I know its difficult to train in this environment, but it was well worth it."



**SSG Robertson, head line medic for 1-35 Armor supervises the care his medics are providing during the training exercise**

### Night on the Town

Recently, the Task Force determined there were Fedayeen Officers living in our sector. The Sadaam Fadayeen were a paramilitary force willing to give their lives for Saddam. 2-6 Infantry was tasked to find and apprehend them as quickly as possible.

Charlie Company was tasked to immediately begin planning for three sequential raids. There was very little planning time, but C Co was more than prepared to handle the task.

"The only way to get everything done was to plan simultaneously," said CPT John Prior. "I stayed at battalion to finish collecting the aerial imagery and discussing the fine details with the staff. While I was





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there 1SG Lahan spearheaded the flow of information to the soldiers.”

Immediately, the soldiers from Charlie Company began their normal pre-combat inspections. Prepare all equipment needed for the mission, make sure that it all works, and then, if possible, acquire back-ups. Their ability to act quickly with such proficiency really makes them a huge asset to the Gator Battalion. “It’s really a testament to the soldiers and their leadership,” said CPT Prior. From the team leaders to the platoon leaders the leadership showed their competence and experience by being able to execute on such short notice. “The soldiers are studs, they proved it again tonight.”

The men hit the streets fully prepared and equipped to take the targets by force if necessary. C Co had arranged for MEDEVAC and sufficient back-up if things went wrong. Fortunately, the night would harvest Fedayeen officers and no C Co casualties.

C CO soldiers hit each house that night with speed and accuracy. Teams formed their “stacks” and cleared each house as rapidly and safely as possible. The night raids were a great success. C CO brought the detainees and several weapons back to the Brigade detention cell for interrogation and processing to the Division holding facility.

C Co’s efforts proved once again that the Task Force is capable of rapidly detecting and destroying para-military threats in our sector. There is still more work to be done, but there are now a few less threats to worry about.

## Well Deserved Rest and Relaxation

60 Soldiers from Charlie Company went to Camp As Sayliyah in Qatar this week for some well deserved rest and relaxation (R & R). The Army will continue to send 2-6 Infantry soldiers on a rotational basis to Qatar to give them a break from the daily grind.

“It’s going to be awesome! We’re going to be able to use the phones to call home, something that really hasn’t happen up to this point. We won’t have to worry about work and the little things that have to be done daily around here. It will be a nice break. Oh yeah, and we’re going to be allowed to have 3 beers a day, said SPC Nesbitt, HQ PLT!!!” SPC Callahan said “ I’m looking forward to getting out of this

uniform for a few days, put on some civilian clothes, and just forget about everything for a few days.”



**PFC Brian Smith makes his way from the barracks packed and ready to go to Qatar.**

The soldiers that left on this trip turned in all the items they are accountable for so they wouldn’t have to worry about carrying them around (i.e. weapons, ammo). They packed a bag of whatever they felt they might need for the 4-day trip, loaded buses and were taken to the airport where the soldiers took a military flight down to Qatar. Qatar is south of Kuwait near the sea and was the home for the military base that General Franks ran the war from.

SSG Guthrie, said that “Qatar is in the desert, but there are lots of buildings there and all are air conditioned, and when you weren’t inside there was usually a good breeze that kept us cool enough.” “I couldn’t believe it,” said PFC Netzley, “we stayed in huge tents set up inside this warehouse, which was so cold you needed the blankets they issued to us at night. Not only that, but we had real mattresses and clean pillows to sleep on. I know for a fact I wasn’t the only one who got some good sleep there.”

PFC Netzley, “Sometimes it’s the little things, that you appreciate like the buses that ran 24 hours a day and took you anywhere and everywhere on base. There were no lines waiting for anything there and you could have as much of anything you wanted, except alcohol.

There was a \$250,000 gymnasium, a pool/day spa, trips, phones/internet, fast food, a four meals-a-day dining facility, movie theater, a bar, and a recreation center.

“Personally, I just relaxed, had a few beers, and contacted my friends and family,” said SSG Guthrie. “At first I was eating as much of the fast food as I could, but if I would have known the chow hall was more like a 5-star restaurant, I would never had



eaten any fast food. It was the best chow I've ever had in the Army. Plus, you could have as much food and cold drinks as you wanted. In addition, they were open for a fourth meal at midnight.. The phones worked great, no delay, free and the internet was as fast as we could have hoped for. The day spa was outstanding and cheap. You can get a pedicure, manicure, and massages, that was the most relaxing about the whole trip for me."



**SPC Nesbitt, PFC Thomas, PFC Torres, and SPC Callahan ready and waiting for the trucks to the airport**

Two examples of trips you could sign up for were water sports and shopping. PFC Netzley went on the water sports trip with 17 other soldiers and enjoyed a sunny morning on the sea. "They had two small boats and one larger one. We went parasailing, water-skiing, jet skiing, and we were even allowed to hook up inter-tubes to the jet ski's. It was by far the best trip they offered. The best deal the base offered was at their recreation center. They had the usual foosball and ping-pong tables, but they also had video games. There were four 35in screen televisions each with a different video game system hooked up to it and you could sign out any game you wanted to play for free. The same policy applied for movies, sign it out and its yours."

PFC Nicholas Sendelbach went on the shopping trip into Qatar's capital Doha at the Carre Four Mall. "I've been to lots of malls in the United States, but none were as clean or as interestingly designed as

the one in Doha. The architectural design of the building was magnificent, really impressive. It was also situated on the horseshoe shaped coast line that overlooked a palm tree island out in the center. The mall consisted of four stories with an ice-rink, where they actually had an ice-capade show, a go-cart track, a rock-climbing wall, and more stores than we could visit in the 4 hours we had." The stores were up-scale to include Tiffany's and Versace. However, the prices were extremely reasonable, since the exchange rate is 3 to our 1 American Dollar. "The sunglasses I bought I saved at least 50% on. I felt like I was in an Arabic Miami or Santa Monica being amongst such high-class stores and well dressed locals. It was really neat to see the how similar our country is to theirs, when I was looking at their magazines and saw that the layout and subjects were the same as the ones you would read back in the states," said Sendelbach.

"I know for me, if I ever had the money and chance to come back here I would do it in a heartbeat. The place is just so beautiful and clean; and when you combine it with the how nice the locals are it would be a great vacation spot," said PFC Sendelbach.

*Wife's note,*

*Please understand that only a limited number of soldiers can go to Qatar every 4 days. Along with the fact that 2-6 Infantry is not the only battalion sending soldiers on R & R trips. It will take some time before all of our soldiers are able to rotate through. Be patient, we are doing all we can to give the soldiers a break.*

## Promotions

On Wednesday, July 30<sup>th</sup> SPC Wilson, the Battalion Executive Officer's driver was promoted to SGT. The newest member of the Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) corps for 2-6 Infantry, SGT Wilson assumes the duties of an NCO. The Army Non-Commissioned Officer Guide states that "NCO's are the backbone of the Army, by leading and taking care of enlisted soldiers. They receive their authority from their oath of office, law, rank structure, duty position, traditions and regulations. This authority allows them to direct soldiers, take actions required to accomplish the mission, and





LTC Williams and SGM Olson pin SGT rank onto SGT Wilson

enforce good order and discipline...they ensure their soldiers, along with their personal equipment, are prepared to function as an effective unit. While commissioned officers command, establish policy and manage resources, NCO's conduct the Army's daily business." The rank of SGT is a milestone for young soldiers and with it comes the many duties and responsibilities listed above. It is a great honor and reflection upon SGT Wilson's high character and willingness to enforce standards. He will be a great addition to the strong NCO corps of 2-6 Infantry.



SFC Flagg, now promoted to MSG, proudly wears his new stripe

SFC Flagg, Bravo Company 3<sup>rd</sup> Platoon, was also promoted this week to the rank of Master Sergeant. MSG Flagg, who has spent the last 32 months as 3<sup>rd</sup> platoon's platoon sergeant has moved up to the battalion for the time being. He will be leaving the

Gator Battalion later in September to change duty stations to Ft. Benning, Georgia. SSG Battaglia will replace MSG Flagg as 3<sup>rd</sup> platoon's platoon sergeant. Previously, SSG Battaglia was assigned as Task Force 2-6 Infantry's battalion master gunner.

## PIONEERS

Greetings to the 47th Family,

The soldiers of HHD have continued to do a phenomenal job on a daily basis. As new challenges have approached the Battalion, the soldiers have willingly stepped forward to accept them. Currently, the Battalion has hired more local Iraqis in an effort to help employ families and assist us with construction around the Battalion. Surprisingly enough we were able to employ many people in a village that lives just outside our perimeter. This has enabled us to get to know our neighbors and begin to win their trust as well. It has been a great experience for many of our soldiers, to get to know the people they are defending, clothing, and providing medical aid to. It has given us a purpose for everything we are doing.

In addition to the outstanding work that has been accomplished by every soldier, I would like to congratulate the following recipients of the Army Achievement Medal for their endless support and hard work: SGT Frasier, SGT Sanders, SGT Slaughter, SPC Height, SPC Jordan, SPC Palisoc, SPC Robinson, PFC Broady, and PFC Tibbits. SGT Jachim has also received the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance as the only S2 for the 47th FSB. He has maintained intelligence information and kept the Battalion informed on a daily basis with enough information that is generally produced by several soldiers. Thanks to everyone for a job well done.

Once again, we would like to thank every spouse, family member and the FRG for all of your constant support. We know you have been working overtime supporting your families and our deployed soldiers. Everything you do, no matter how large or how little has an incredible impact on each soldier here. Thank you for all that you do.

**Hellfighter 6!**

## REGULARS

1-6 News Notes

As the last week of July comes to a close the soldiers of 1-6 try to settle into a routine. The more





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the soldiers patrol their sectors, the more knowledgeable they become and the more attune to their surroundings. However, one should not think for a minute that the soldiers are becoming complacent. The varied schedules and their encounters with those who would seek to undermine the reconstruction of Baghdad serve to keep the boys on their toes.

The complexities of providing security to a city of 5.5 million require the commanders to "power down" the responsibility for missions. Individual squads often operate independently of one another. However, every so often the needs of the mission require a larger and more coordinated effort. This week the resources of Alpha and Charlie companies, along with attachments from Battalion and Brigade, were called upon for a brigade-sized operation aiding their comrades of 4-27 FA. Two of the "Commando" Company's platoons formed the main effort in searching a neighborhood suspected of being home to two groups of brothers responsible for many of the explosive attacks directed at US Forces. Beginning at 2:00 AM and lasting till after Dawn, these troops searched houses and multi-story apartments. At one point SSG James Nasaudis's squad chased one suspect from rooftop to rooftop. While Charlie was moving in on the neighborhood from one direction, Alpha was supporting them by blocking escape routes on the other end and conducting searches of their own. As the sun became visible over the horizon and the dust settled over the operation, the troops began to account for their work. Both companies combined yielded five suspects, two AK-47's, three pistols, explosives (including anti-aircraft ammo) and anti-coalition literature.

The Warriors of Bravo Company picked up a new mission that truly brought tears to their eyes. In the Muslim culture here in Iraq there are few legal shops that sell alcohol. However, the black market that has sprung up in the post-war society contains many vendors setting up on the roadside selling everything from fuel to alcohol. The newly formed Neighborhood Advisory Councils find this situation unacceptable, particularly in concern to the alcohol. As such the soldiers of Bravo Company were called upon to take action on this growing problem. They mourned their duty as they poured the merchandise into the streets. PVT Anthony Roszko grieved the mission by saying; "This is the closest I've come having a drink in three months. Man what a waste."

Even though Baghdad is still listed as a combat

zone, the troops of 1-6 do find more to occupy their time than just searching for terrorists and regulating black marketers. For some soldiers, time away from the comforts of home and their routine schedules coupled with the very real threat to life and limb present daily cause for reflection. They find a need to reawaken (or in some instances to awaken for the first time) their spiritual lives. To address this need CH (CPT) Damon Onellion and SPC Roy Mullis of the battalion Unit Ministry Team (UMT) offer religious literature, counseling, troop visitation, worship services and religious instruction opportunities for the various faith groups in the task force. Though the Assyrian Orthodox churches in 1-6's patrol area are more common than one would expect in this mostly Muslim country; force protection, language, and the need to maintain neutrality toward the local populace mean that worship takes place in the encampment. When the soldiers request special rites, the UMT must come up with creative solutions. This week SPC Christopher Emmons and SFC Roland Sidney were baptized in the swimming pool in back of the old Ba'ath Party house where HHC is quartered. SPC Emmons stated before his baptism: "Since I have been here I have fewer distractions than at home. I feel God has wanted this in my life for a long time and here I was convicted it was time to act."

The soldiers' jobs change from day to day. Sometimes they are called to guard a hospital or bank. Sometimes they are called to patrol the streets in the heat of the noonday sun. Sometimes they help their sister battalions make their zones safer. One thing is constant, the soldiers' hearts and minds are never far from home. Without e-mail or reliable phone service your cards, letters and packages help keep our spirits high and our energies focused on the task at hand. As we move out, on point for the nation, the reminders you send encourage our faith in your ability to tend the home fires. Till we are united, we are... **"Regulars, By God!"**

## CONQUEROR

05 August 2003

Dear Conqueror Families,

Everyone in Task Force Conqueror has been keeping very busy. We have had A/2-6 IN rounding up looters, black market fuel vendors, or searching over a hundred apartments in one night in attempt to find weapons, bad guys, or important info. A/1-35



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AR has been arresting two to three copper wire thieves a day for the past week. Both Assassin and Aggressor have rounded up a couple of Saddam Faydaheen members (those were his special terrorists) for questioning. B/1-35 AR, working with 2-6 Infantry, has been working with everyone from the Coalition Provisional Authority (CPA) to the State Department over the high visibility site they are guarding. They were hoping to move farther north and be closer to our TF but their mission is too important right now. We have given them a couple of phones also but they have to come farther north to use them (no signal repeaters down where they are).

The Task Force has also been under heightened alert against a predicted attack against one of our checkpoints. We have been expanding the hours we stand up more personnel to ensure everyone stays secure and safe. Expect to receive fewer phone calls and letters this week. We are getting ready to start training more Iraqis to perform security missions and free up our soldiers from guarding sites and give us more time to catch bad guys! We are also closing gin on Saddam himself. We have caught man of his bodyguards and reports of him in the area are in the newspapers.

We had one minor injury but the soldier is fine and in stable condition. SPC Marofsky, a member of A/2-6 Infantry, accidentally hurt his hand and has been flown to the 28<sup>th</sup> Combat Army Surgical Hospital (CASH) for surgery to repair some damaged tissue but all his fingers still respond to stimulus and are all fingers are still present and functioning.

We promoted a couple of people this week... SFC Woodland (Now in HHC but formerly in C Company) to Master Sergeant (E8). He will PCS to the United States and go for a First Sergeant position. We also promoted SSG Barnard from A/1-35 from SSG to Sergeant First Class and will continue to lead his platoon until we send him back for ANCOG later this year.

CSM English and I visited with two new companies we will be attaching to TF 1-35 on 8 August. One is an infantry company from the National Guard out of Florida. The other is a field artillery battery from 3<sup>rd</sup> Squadron, 2<sup>nd</sup> Light Cavalry Regiment from Fort Polk, Louisiana. This will add

about 250 people to the task force bringing us up to almost 1000 people in the task force.

We have received the cell phones and handed them out to the companies. The soldiers should be starting to make calls home if they have not done so already. There have been some problems with the Internet connection, but it should be fixed in a couple of days. We also have a PX trailer parked right outside HHC's front gate. It is selling Gatorade, cookies, Pringles, and about 30 other items. The selection is pretty limited, but better than nothing. Lines will undoubtedly increase once word gets out but reports are that the wait in line is not real bad right now.

Congratulations to both SGT Loyola Mitchell and his wife for the birth of a new baby girl, 6 lbs 7 oz, and we understand both are doing fine. .

Again a special thanks to all the wives who are hanging with the Baumholder community and keeping everything running and helping so many of the families! That is all until the next update...

LTC Lane

Conqueror 6



PFC Millard, line medic for 1-35 Armor

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## Thunder

**From the desk of the Commander  
LTC Brian J. Mckiernan**



Greetings from Baghdad. My wife, Sharon, and I would like to say hello to all of the families of the Thunder Battalion back in Baumholder. On 17 July 2003, I assumed command of the Thunder Battalion from LTC Rob les. I consider it an honor for the opportunity to command such a

great battalion and a privilege to be a part of the "Thunder Family." As all of you know, the battalion has been deployed for 3 months now and we have settled into our living area. Everyday our living conditions improve. Air conditioning for everybody, two hot meals a day and showers are the significant improvements in the past month. Internet access for the battalion is a slow moving process, but within the near future, we should open an Internet café. The feedback from the soldiers is that the VTC was a great success. Although the conversations were painfully short, the soldiers said it was worth it to see their loved ones-especially the new babies.

The mission of 4-27 FA has not changed. We remain attached to the 2<sup>nd</sup> BCT and are responsible for providing a safe and secure environment for 7.2 square miles of central Baghdad. We continue to accomplish this by patrolling and securing fixed sites in our area. The Battalion has had several major successes in recent weeks to include apprehending a senior Ba'ath official who was believed to be funding attacks against the Coalition Forces and arresting several leaders of organized crime and gang violence in our zone. The soldiers continue to accomplish every mission with the utmost professionalism. You should be very proud of your Iron Thunder Soldiers.

Please continue to send your support through letters, packages and pictures to your loved ones here in Baghdad. I thank you and may God bless you all.. Iron Thunder!



**From the desk of the Command Sergeant Major  
CSM Robert V. Kelly JR.**

Hello Thunder wives and family members, time has passed quickly because we have been busy-busy. We have finished all but one of the changes of





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command. HHB will change command in mid August.

Despite all the changes, we still continue to focus on our main mission, security. You should be very proud of our soldiers' efforts. They not only provide security to the Iraqi people, but they also help to build the New Iraqi Government. We have helped to build this government by distributing payments to the Iraqi Army and all the Iraqi pensioners and establishing the New Iraqi Army entry facilities (MEPS Station).

We currently provide security for the historic treasures of the Iraqi museum, the main train station and rail yard, Ministry of Information, the Al Rasheed Bank and many other sites. We are constantly patrolling some of the toughest streets in Baghdad and are directly responsible for capturing some big name Baath Party members and Saddam Hussein Loyalists.

We continue to build and improve our compound. We have some phone service, a barber, a gym and satellite TV. Our soldiers have demonstrated a solid professional attitude and I am very proud of all of them. Last but not least, I want to congratulate all of the wives who recently had new-borns. Take care and god bless. CSM Kelly

## Community Announcements

1-35 will have a Battalion FRG meeting for 1800 on 12 Aug at the Wagon Wheel.

### School Registration

-- All DODDS schools are open for registration now. Getting children registered early helps to ensure that classes stay smaller as the administrators can forecast teachers for funding and hiring.

-- Sports physicals are scheduled for the 14<sup>th</sup> of August. Contact the Baumholder health clinic for more information or the school to determine if your student needs a physical.

-- The Baumholder Clinic will have a Student preparation walk in day on the 27<sup>th</sup> of August. Families can walk in that day and they clinic will ensure they have the appropriate immunizations etc.. prior to the beginning of classes.

### ASACS

The High School has just started a new program called Adolescent Substance Abuse Counseling Service (ASACS). The program has 4 main elements.

- Life-Skill building groups for at-risk adolescents
- Workshops and in-service training for other professionals
- Printed materials on the prevention of adolescent alcohol and other drug abuse
- Classroom presentations

For more information call Mr. Kerry Wilenski at 485-8772 or email at [kerry.d.wilensky@saic.com](mailto:kerry.d.wilensky@saic.com)

### Commissary Hours

*EARLY BIRD SHOPPING DISCONTINUED!*

Effective Aug 4, 2003, The Baumholder Commissary will discontinue "Early Bird" Shopping. Hours will be:

*Baumholder Commissary*

Mon-Fri: 1000-2000 Hours

Sat.: 1000-1800 Hours

Sun: 1100-1800 Hours

*Due to construction, the store hours for the Baumholder Commissary beginning Sep 1, 2003:*

TUES-SUN: 0900-2000 HOURS

CLOSED ON MONDAYS!

### New Curfew Enforcement

It is not a new policy, enforcement has just been stepped up lately. In accordance with the BSB policy letter #7-16 and HQ USAREUR Memo of 7 Aug 2002 The Baumholder Curfew policy is as follow:

**Children 13 or younger** will be in someone's quarters between 2100 and 0600. They may be outside in the company of a family member or guardian over 18 years of age.

**Children 14-17** will be inside between 2300 and 0530 unless with the same 18 year old supervision. Exceptions exist.

For further information consult the policy letter or call ACS Family Advocacy at 485-8188 or 6468

### Water Aerobics

Dates: Tuesday and Thursday

Time: 1800 – 1900

Location: Rec Emporium





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## Youth Services Trips

09 Aug – Phantasia Land in Bruehl Cost: \$30 plus spending money  
30 Aug – Holiday Park in Hassloch Cost: \$30 plus spending money  
05 Sep – Dining-Out Korean in Kaiserslautern Cost: Order off the menu  
12 Sep – Back to School Dance at the Underground Cost: \$3.00 for members, \$5.00 for non-members  
20 Sep – High School Dance at the Teen Cafe Cost: \$3.00 for members, \$5.00 for non-members  
*Signed permission slips and fees due 1 week before event. Events without minimum sign-up will be canceled.*  
Steve Ferguson at DSN 485-8249

## Fall Sports

Tackle Football: Registration ends 1 Aug.  
Conditioning starts 4 Aug  
Flag Football, Soccer and Cheerleading Registration ends on 8 Aug  
Parent Meeting: 16 Aug at the Mountaineer Fitness Center (All Sports)  
1100 – Soccer  
1200 – Flag Football/Cheerleading  
1300 – Tackle Football  
Fall Sports Season: Practice starts NLT 18 Aug  
1<sup>st</sup> Game on 6 Sept: End of Season NLT 15 Nov  
Steve Ferguson at DSN 485-8249

## CYS

### Parents Night Out

Saturday, 16 August, 1800 – 2200  
Wetzel CDC (Infants – Kindergarten) \$10/child  
(1st – 6th grade) \$6/child  
*Payment due when reserving a spot*  
Must be registered with CYS  
Reserve by 8 August (spaces limited)  
Wetzel CDC, 485-7133/7284

### Art Smart Weeks, 11 – 22 Aug

Photo Scavenger Hunt – Idar-Oberstien, 12 & 14 Aug  
Heidelberg Zoo, 19 & 21 Aug

Transition Week, 25 – 29 Aug Prepare for end of summer vacation. Children entering first grade will be introduced to SAS.  
Carlotta James at DSN 485-6852

## Outdoor Rec Tours

Metz Flea Market Aug 9  
Legoland Aug 10  
Sea Kayaking Aug 12  
Six Flags Holland Aug 16  
Six Flags Belgium Aug 23  
Whitewater Kayaking Aug 24  
Austrian Adventure Aug 28–Sept 1  
Introduction to Paragliding Aug 2-3, Aug 30-31  
Werner Graf at DSN 485-7182

## Rheinlander Events

Monday Night Movie Night  
Tuesday night kids' night with  
– kids' movies in the restaurant  
Wednesday Night Buffet  
Saturday Night Schnitzel Night  
Monthly flea market 16 Aug 03  
Amy Gee at DSN 485-7507

## Host Nation Sponsored Events

9-10 Aug 03 Air Field Fest at the Airfield Hopstädten  
9 & 24 Aug 03 Fleamarket at Metz, France  
9-10 Aug 03 Gem Cutter & Goldsmith Market at Oberstein  
9-10 Aug 03 Seafest at the Bosen Lake  
15-17 Aug 03 Hambachtalfest at the Hambachtal Recreation Facility  
15-19 Aug 03 Jahrmarkt at Bad Kreuznach  
29-31 Aug 03 Schlefferfest at Idar  
31 Aug 03 Open Crosstriathlon at Altenglan  
1 Sep 03 Market at Kirn  
5-7 Sep 03 Saarland Days at St. Wendel  
5-9 Sep 03 Kusel Fall Fair  
5-9 Sep 03 Praemienmarkt at Birkenfeld  
6 Sep 03 Fleamarket at Homburg/Saar  
12-16 Sep 03 Bad Duerckheimer Wurstmarkt  
14 Sep 03 Farmers & Art Market at Berglangenbach  
20-22 Sep 03 Baumholder City Fair Market on Monday (22)  
26-28 Sep 03 City Fest at Oberstein  
Madeleine Dwoiakowski, 485-1600





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## August events

- 26 Town Hall, 4pm
- 27 LINKS, 10am
- 29 USAREUR Training Holiday Briefing for new high school students, 1:00pm at Baumholder High School.

## September events

- 1 Labor Day
- 2 School Begins
- 7 Effective this day, old installation passes AE 190-13a & AE 190-13c will no longer be accepted.  
Sunday Brunch, 10am-1:30pm
- 24 LINKS
- 30 Town Hall Meeting



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