



US Air Force Base to Host "Drag Queen Story Time" for Kids

A U.S. Air Force base in Germany is planning to hold a "Drag Queen Story Time" early next month, according to a social-media post by the base's library.

A Facebook <u>event page</u> published by the official account of Ramstein & Vogelweh Air Force Libraries at the Ramstein Air Base in Ramstein-Miesenbach, Germany, reads:

"We're celebrating Pride Month at the Ramstein Library with Drag Queen Storytime! Join us with special guest reader Stacey Teed! Be sure to wear your brightest and most colorful outfits!"

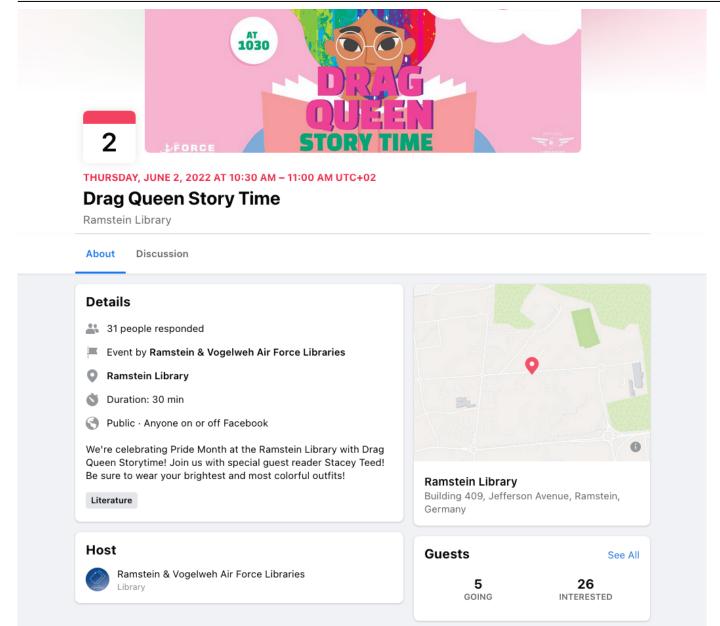


Ramstein Air Base

The event is scheduled for Thursday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. and is set to last 30 minutes.







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"The US Air Force is officially holding a drag queen story hour for children at their Ramstein AF Base Library. Really sick stuff," a source <u>told</u> National File. "My tax dollars are being used by the MILITARY to sexualize children."

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In the comments under the post, one user commented, "I love this!!", to which the library responded, "We think it's going to be great fun!"

Another user, however, reacted with, "Thank God that the 'good guys' won in WW2, eh? No doubt the souls of those brave soldiers who stormed the beaches of Normandy rest [easy] knowing that they made the world safer for child grooming and predation."

And yet another user wrote, "Any parent who takes their child to something like this is participating in pure evil. For shame."

One mom of a toddler, whose husband is stationed at the base, told <u>The Post Millennial</u> that while she often takes her child to the library for story time, she was "shocked to see the Ramstein Air Force Base



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"I find it wholly inappropriate that the MILITARY of all places will be using public funds to sexualize children," she said.

Per the Post Millennial, the library hosted a drag story hour in 2021 that featured a reading from a man dressed in women's clothing.

Drag queen story events have become a common event around the country by which proponents of the LGBT movement attempt to instill ideas such as homosexuality, transgenderism, and pronoun confusion in young children.

The American Library Association, partnering with the Southern Poverty Law Center, has supported the organization of these drag queen story hours.

The New American's William Jasper has reported on the sordid history of some of those who have been recruited to read to children during these events:

Thus it was telling (though hardly surprising) that when real news broke about one of the much-hyped drag queen stars being a convicted child sex offender, the media cheerleading section went mostly mum. It turns out that 32-year-old registered sex offender Alberto Garza, who participated in the Houston Drag Queen Story Hour under the name Tatiana Mala Niña (Tatiana "Bad Girl"), was convicted in 2009 of aggravated sexual assault of an eight-year-old child. He is a "Bad Girl" indeed! Now, might that possibly be of interest to parents, grandparents, and, well, anyone committed to the safety of children? One might suppose so. After all, isn't "child safety" one of the arguments put forward for the story hour by the program's proponents?

The news of a drag queen story hour being hosted at the library of a U.S. Air Force base is another example of the continuous introduction of "woke" ideology into the military. In April, it was reported that the Air Force will be creating a "safe space" where recruits can partake in "healthy conversation" and "share perspectives."

A <u>memo</u> from Air Force Chief of Staff Charles Brown and Air Force Chief Master Sergeant Joanne Bass reads:

The intent of Airmen's Time is to create a safe space, be present, and ensure that our Air Force cultivates healthy conversation for every Airman ... anytime, anywhere.

... During these moments, we will continue to be open, show consideration, value differences, and seek to understand multiple perspectives.

Back in 2015, Army cadets from two different universities drew outrage for participating in high-heel walks. Although they said they were doing it for altruistic motives, wearing civilian shoes with the Army Combat Uniform, regardless of intent, is a violation of Army Regulation 670-1, which states, in part, that "[w]earing a combination of civilian and military clothing is prohibited, unless prescribed in this regulation or directed by the Secretary of the Army."

Joe Biden's <u>remarks</u> on China and Taiwan this week prompted concerns about the possibility of World War III. Biden better hope it doesn't come to that, because, given the "wokening" the U.S. military is







going through under his watch, our chances in a major conflict aren't promising.





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