

Despite concern, world travel continues

By Joanne Maliszewski
staff writer

To go or not to go.
It's a notion that has crossed many a traveler's mind recently in the wake of terrorist attacks — the hijacking of a TWA jet, seizure of the cruise liner Achille Lauro and holiday season bombings at the Rome and Vienna airports.

Despite the tragedies and ensuing apprehension, many Farmington-area travel agents say business has not been dramatically affected by world events. Others say it's difficult to determine the impact on tourism, particularly because it's the winter season and travel abroad — Europe and the Middle East — is generally slower at this time of the year.

"I don't think people are giving up on tourism," said Dearborn travel agent Joe Hallisey, chairman of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). "I do believe people are adjusting their destinations for awhile."
Carousal Travel in Farmington Hills hasn't experienced cancellations, although some customers have rerouted trips in attempts to avoid publicized trouble spots, assistant manager Joan Fries said.

"We'll probably know how much it is going to affect us in March or April when people start booking for summer travel in Europe," Fries said. "This time of year, most of the travel is to the Caribbean and Mexico, not that much to Europe."

WHEN INTERVIEWED, Fries said she was preparing to travel to England and was not concerned about terrorism.

Gail Shapiro, manager at Hunter's Square Travel in Farmington Hills, confirmed Fries' assessment. "This is not the heavy European travel time," Shapiro said. "It's hard to say (whether travel is affected) because of the time of year."

But other agencies, such as Trans Global Travel at Farmington Hills, have had some cancellations to Europe and the Middle East. Bookings to Israel are down slightly, owner Ruth Katz said. "People are going to other destinations now," she said.

It's difficult, however, to determine whether travel to the Arab countries is down because the agency doesn't generally book a lot of trips in that area, Katz said.

Travel Max in Farmington Hills has customers traveling to the Middle East, said owner Maxine Weinberg. "People are not canceling," she added.

ALTHOUGH HER agency has not



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Maxine Weinberg, owner of Travel Max on 14 Mile in Farmington Hills, says traveling abroad in light of recent terrorist attacks "is all a matter of attitude."

had any cancellations, Kaye Britton of Kaye Britton Travel Ltd. in Farmington Hills said she has fewer bookings.

Doug Lindsay of Lindsay Douglas Travel in Farmington, which books trips predominantly to the British Isles, said he is unsure how the travel industry will be affected by terrorism.

One thing is for sure — even travelers going to Great Britain are beginning to wonder whether now is a good time. "It's really a kind of nervous thing," he said.

But Farmington Travel Service in Farmington is still looking a lot better than to Europe, as well as the Caribbean and Mexico — but travel spots during the winter season, manager Doug Wilcox said.

"Actually, in general, no one has canceled their flights if they already had them. It (terrorism) could have them," he said.

While area travel agents are experiencing travelers' reaction to terrorism in different ways — cancellations, rerouting trips or fewer bookings — most agree that travelers' attitudes have been affected by world events.

THE AMERICAN media and its coverage of the terrorist activities and traveling, has done had quite an impact

on travelers. "The media here hypes it up," Weinberg said. Consequently, the American reaction to terrorist attacks is quite different than experienced in Europe, for example.

"It's all a matter of attitude," Weinberg continued. Attitudes are generally of two kinds. People will either stay home and venture out only when they consider it safe. Others will travel, despite world problems, because they realize "they can't do anything about it," she said.

"I would be the last person to say they are crazy. People have to make up their own mind," Weinberg added. "Just hopefully, things will calm down."

Since the recent terrorist attacks, travelers tend to mention their concerns and worries more than usual. "I think people mention it more than they used to. I think apprehension is really the best word (to describe travelers' feelings)," she said.

Apprehension, though, is not limited to the terrorist attacks.

IN LIGHT of the number of plane crashes — 1985 was the worst in aviation history — travelers also express concern about flying more now than ever before. "It does cause you to think. But I try to stress the amount of traffic and the relatively few accidents (in comparison to the four million air flights in 1985)," Britton said.

Airline and airport security is another concern discussed by travelers. But travel agents maintain both airlines and airports have increased security measures. "My first-hand experience is that airports are increasing security," Weinberg said. And as far as the Israeli airline, "is still the best in security," she added.

Though Wilcox maintains many travelers who come into his agency joke about traveling now, Katz disagrees. "Nobody jokes about it too much," she said.

While area travel agents are watching a myriad of travelers' reactions to flying and to world events, all say their task is simply to serve as a counselor and plan the best and safest trip based on where the traveler is interested in traveling.

"I CAN only go by what the government says (of where to avoid travel). I wouldn't recommend or not (to travel)," Hallisey said. "I am a counselor. I deal with clients and with what they want to do."

"I am not a staid conservative. I don't think travel is going to be disrupted because of terrorism. The number of people involved (in terrorist activities) was minimal when compared to the number of people who are traveling."

Travel agents acknowledge there's little one can do in the face of terrorism. The one consistent bit of advice is to just be careful when traveling.

"Mainly in airports — look around. Don't go through with blinders on," Fries suggested.

Others suggest just being cautious and aware of who is near, particularly in airports, despite increased security measures.

"People (terrorists) are willing to sacrifice their lives for terrorism,"

Hallisey said, adding it's difficult to predict where or how trouble will occur. "Don't walk in the darkest part of town, for example. Avoid crowded areas and just be aware."

JAMES CALLAHAN, public information officer for the Bureau of Consular Affairs at the U.S. Department of State, also has suggestions, despite his acknowledgement that there isn't much a traveler can do to fight or avoid terrorism.

"There is nothing I know of that you

can do to protect yourself from random terrorism. But you can check on travel advisories. Check with the American embassy in the country you plan to travel to. And stay up on current events," Callahan said.

The U.S. state department offers a service to travelers — the Citizens Emergency — that will provide information to travelers ranging from security concerns to heavy bookings at certain hotels in countries around the world. Citizens Emergency can be reached by calling (202) 647-3225.

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