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**Installation News**

**Fort Dix holds 'Alive @ 25' driving class proven to decrease young-driver fatalities**



Classes were held March 12-13 for McGuire personnel aged 26-years-old or younger. Alive @ 25 is a single, four-hour course providing attendees a chance to hear and be heard regarding decision-making while on the road. The course is not about road or traffic education like stopping at red lights or obeying speed limits; rather it's about the decision-making. The program was first developed in Colorado in 1996. Since its implementation, the state has witnessed a dramatic decrease in fatalities involving drivers ages 26 and younger. **Article, pg. 11**



A U.S. Soldier gives new meaning to being Airborne, snowboard style while spectators look on during the second annual BOSS Winter Games in Korea.

**Soldiers from across Korea participate in BOSS Winter Games and hit the slopes**

IMCOM-Korea Region's Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers hosted the second annual BOSS Winter Games Feb. 17-19 at the Oak Valley Ski Resort in Wonju. Most of the Soldiers reacted with disbelief when they arrived at the ski area and looked around. This is a top level Korean resort, which is both a ski resort and a 36-hole golf resort. The BOSS weekend of skiing only cost the Soldiers \$99 each. This included transportation, room, lift tickets, equipment and the ending night banquet. **Article**

**Lewis-McChord Joint Base planners now have a new roadmap**

Defense Department guidance arrived recently that will allow Army, Air Force and civilian planners at work creating Joint Base Lewis-McChord to kick start the process. In the Joint Base Implementation Guidance, all levels now have the general road map for determining how to run day-to-day support and operations functions on the joint base created from Fort Lewis and McChord Air Force Base. **Article**



**Warrior Adventure Quest at Schweinfurt**

The U.S. Army Garrison Schweinfurt is one of 14 garrisons in the Army and

**In the Spotlight**

**Fort Polk Soldier Family Assistant Center expands to improve Soldier's quality of life**

Any program whose director can say, "If someone comes through our door, we'll go out of our way to help them," must be doing something right. Clarence Harmonson, director, Soldier Family Assistance Center, says just that. Thanks to the program, Soldiers who have been wounded or injured while serving in the Army have more options today than were provided in decades past. Harmonson explained the program's goals. "Our primary mission is to provide a safe haven that promotes healing and provides the Family a service that is dedicated to the needs of wounded warriors and their Families." **Article**

**2007 DPW Awards Program winners announced**

Winners of the 2007 Directorate of Public Works Awards Program were announced by LTG Robert Wilson, Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management and Commanding General, IMCOM. "It's always a great day when leaders have an opportunity to recognize exceptional members of the IMCOM team," said LTG Wilson. "Please pass on my congratulations for a job well done to the seven individual and two organization winners." The awards will be presented at a DPW Awards Recognition ceremony on 8 April at the IMCOM Multi-Functional Training Conference in Kansas City. **Winners**



Fort Hamilton Commissary Director Clyde Nolen, who was recently presented with the Outstanding Community Service Award, discusses display ideas with general manager Carolyn Ferguson

**Fort Hamilton: Commissary Director receives community service award**

Clyde E. Nolen, commissary director and the man responsible for its overall operation, was awarded the Outstanding Community Service Award at the post theater Feb. 29 and was quick to point fingers at his staff because of it. "From the most junior cashier to the most senior manager, all 52 employees, share in this accomplishment," Nolen said. "I could not have done it without them." **Article**

**New Force Protection Program at Heidelberg**

Heidelberg garrison leaders found themselves responding to a hostage taking and explosions during a realistic exercise that assessed leadership reaction while under fire. The training was part of the Installation Force Protection Exercise, a new IMCOM program designed to test garrison staffs' antiterrorism response and crisis management capabilities. The seminar offered a forum to discuss force protection and possible terrorist threats. **Article**

the only one in IMCOM-Europe selected to receive funding for the Warrior Adventure Quest. Warrior Adventure Quest is a pilot program designed to provide high adventure-type organized group activities -- such as paragliding or hang gliding -- for Soldiers returning from a deployment. The Army Family Covenant earmarked approximately \$120,000 for the pilot program which is scheduled to kick off this summer and is channeled through the outdoor recreation center. **Article**



Workers demolish an old housing unit Fort Richardson, Alaska, housing area.

#### **Fort Richardson starts housing demolition**

Demolition of 11 aging sets of quarters began on Fort Richardson and the process is expected to last through the end of March as U.S. Army Garrison Alaska makes room for new family housing. By demolishing these buildings -- that haven't been occupied in nearly a year -- the post is making way for new housing projects. Beneficial occupancy date for the new quarters is set for July 2009. **Article**

#### **Vicenza hosts Family assistance workshop**

The Vicenza Military Community hosted the first Europe-based Joint Services Family Assistance workshop recently. The workshop featured an Office of the Secretary of Defense team of subject-matter experts from areas such as relocation assistance, children and youth initiatives and counseling. "General Helmick [Maj. Gen. Frank G. Helmick, Commander, United States Army Southern European Task Force (Airborne)] met members of this team in Washington," said Renee Citron, deputy to the garrison commander, USAG Vicenza. "He felt they had valuable information for our community and invited them to come to Italy." **Article**

#### **Flood mitigation workshop held at Rock Island**

Nearly 100 representatives of federal agencies, state and local governments and non-governmental organizations attended the first-ever workshop on flood safety held at Rock Island Arsenal March 5 and 6. Col. Robert Sinkler, district engineer for the Rock Island District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the symposium helped the various agencies prepare to coordinate their efforts in the case of an actual flood. **Article**

#### **Japan: Soldiers reflect on personal character**

Nearly 400 Soldiers and Department of Army Civilians gathered for a Reflection Day seminar held Feb. 22 to listen to a series of briefs reviewing the dangers of high-risk behavior as it relates to the impact upon U.S. forces as ambassadors in Japan. Approximately three seminars covering the same topics were held throughout the day. Topics covered were sexual harassment, alcohol/substance abuse and sexual assault prevention/response. **Article**



Alfredo Dorio (left) makes plans for sorting recycle bins with Roger Lahaije (right) at Schinnen's Recycle Sort Center. (Photo by Tom Budzyna, USAG Schinnen PAO)

#### **Schinnen recycling protects the environment and keeps customers in mind**

Americans from all around the triborder region drop off recyclables at the Schinnen Sort Center. Last year, Schinnen's Sort Center handled over 840 tons of refuse and waste products. Of that amount, 704 tons were recycled. "That's an 84% recycle rate," says Roger Lahaije, Schinnen's Environmental Specialist. So good, in fact, it puts Schinnen in the top three for all of IMCOM's European installations. "All our services are now spelled out in a standard operating procedure that is written with the customer in

#### **Korea MWR employee recognized**

After 32 years in the recreation business, Mario Farrulla knows a little something about providing services to U.S. military communities overseas. Looking at his accomplishments, you'd think he doesn't sleep much. He runs the Community Activities Center, advises the Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldier program, and oversees the Garrison's arts and crafts program and pet care center, all with one objective in mind: Strive to provide the best recreation services to the community. **Article**



Gloria Prince, education specialist for USAG-Red Cloud Army Substance Abuse Program, was selected for the GEICO award for substance abuse prevention and treatment.

#### **Korea education specialist earns award for substance abuse prevention and treatment**

Gloria Prince, education specialist for USAG-Red Cloud Army Substance Abuse Program, was selected for the GEICO award for substance abuse prevention and treatment. Prince will receive \$2,500 in cash and an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for herself and spouse to attend a May 5 award ceremony. "Words do not do justice to people like Prince," said Wayne Johnson, director of USAG-RC Alcohol and Drug Control Office. "She lives out the ideals we associate with public service day in and day out, giving up weekends, working extra hours and traveling countless miles because she genuinely believes in what she is doing and knows in her giving, she and we are made richer." **Article**

#### **IMCOM commander visits Forts Eustis and Story**

The Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management and commanding general of Installation Management Command, Lt. Gen. Robert Wilson, visited Forts Eustis and Story recently. Wilson was accompanied by Col. Dean Nowowiejski, chief of the Strategic Initiatives Group; Col. James Balocki, chief of the Base Realignment and Closure Division; Command Sgt. Maj. Debra Strickland, command sergeant major of IMCOM; and Diane Devens, director of Northeast Region IMCOM. While at Fort Eustis, Wilson saw the Residential Communities Initiative community center, the new field-grade officers' quarters, the 93rd Signal Brigade and 3rd Port. **Article**



CAMP ZAMA, Japan - Col. Allen B. Boatright, the U.S. Army Japan command chaplain, delivers

a message about divine intervention in military situations throughout history during the National Prayer Breakfast held Feb. 22 at the Camp Zama Community Club. Nearly 130 Soldiers, Civilians and Family members attended the breakfast to observe the annual White House tradition of praying for deployed troops, POWs, servicemembers missing in action, the U.S. and its leaders. (U.S. Army photo by Esther Dacanay) **More on Japan, click here**

#### **Fort Belvoir: Staff sergeant awarded Soldier's Medal for heroism**

If not for the heroic actions of Staff Sgt. Thomas Broadbent, eight people would have died. On March 9 while assigned as a special agent with Fort Hood's Criminal Investigation Command, Broadbent was driving back to his unit's office when he came upon a house fire one evening. Immediately pulling his car over, Broadbent, who transferred

mind," Lahaije explains. "We also get a lot of command support and community attention because we are really here to make recycling easier." **Article**

#### **IMCOM-Europe benefiting from Covenant**

Last October, the Army Family Covenant was announced as garrison-level signings were held worldwide. And what has the Covenant delivered so far for the thousands of youth whose parents are stationed at installations throughout Europe? To begin with, it has expanded the baseline services of CYS, including weekend openings at those facilities. It has provided free transportation for kids who may not have been able to enjoy youth programs previously because they couldn't get a ride. And it has allowed for children of deployed service members and civilians to participate in various sports and instructional programs for free. **Article**

#### **Fort Bragg: Carolina Hurricanes thank the armed forces with Military Appreciation Day**

The Carolina Hurricanes expressed their gratitude to the men and women of the armed forces by hosting Military Appreciation Day at the RBC Center during their game against the Washington Capitals Feb. 23. More than 2,500 complimentary tickets were distributed to armed forces personnel at North Carolina military bases and the recruiting stations in the greater Raleigh area. "It's an awesome experience to be here," said Staff Sgt. Jason Nye, Apache crew chief, 1st Battalion, 130th Aviation Regiment.

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#### **Fort McCoy: Environmental Management System goes online (AKO) for all employees**

*(from AEC's Environmental update)*

Moving the installation Environmental Management System (EMS) from notebooks to a protected Web site gives all workers instant access to the "instruction manual" at Fort McCoy. The site includes policies, procedures and documentation needed for the installation to conform with the international EMS standard, ISO 14001. Regulations require the installation to make this information available to Fort McCoy personnel, said Tim Gelhaus, environmental manager for Fort McCoy's Directorate of Public Works contractor.

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#### **Fort Bliss holds "Green Day" activities to improve Family relationships**

Soldiers and Families from 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery, conducted "Green Day" activities geared toward improving family relationships. Married Soldiers and their spouses learned the "Five Love Languages" by Gary Chapman, while the single Soldiers received training on "How Not to Marry a Jerk(ette)" from Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Glen McFarland. "It is good for married Soldiers to get this retreat-type training," said Staff Sgt. Tim Long, a platoon sergeant in Headquarters and Headquarters Battery. "Like a (television) pilot, this might encourage more people to attend retreats, which will lead to less domestic violence." **Article**

#### **Vincenza: Living Successfully: Making the most of long separations**

Friends, yoga, a family support group, online courses, England and a toddler lifted a new Army wife out of her funk when her husband went to war. "The first few months after my husband deployed were miserable," admitted Samantha Windell from her home in Bamberg, Germany. "I wanted to stay at home the whole time." Mom and son aren't housebound anymore though. Besides doing things with friends, including traveling, Windell likes her Family Readiness Group. "The FRG opened a whole new avenue for me," Windell said. "You meet all the unit spouses, and the battalion FRG also holds events and will bring all the company FRGs together. Right now we're making welcome-home baskets for all the single Soldiers in the unit." **Article**

#### **New course gives civilians a feel for BCT**

New civilian employees are about to get a taste of what it's like to go

to Fort Belvoir's 701st Protection Battalion in July, called 911 and alerted authorities of the situation. He then bolted into the home engulfed in flames and rescued four children and four young adults who were all asleep. **Article**

#### **Team Korea faces victory in culinary competition**

An awards ceremony recognizing the winners of the 20th Annual Army in Korea Culinary Arts Competition was held at the Dragon Hill Lodge on U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan Feb. 22. The event was hosted by IMCOM-Korea Region Commanding General Brigadier Gen. Al Aycock, who praised the leadership, commitment and achievements of Team Korea 2008. "You can pass on the talents and skills you've developed in this competition to the next generation of enlisted Soldiers and NCOs," Aycock said. "This program is about supporting the Soldiers." **Article**

#### **Ansbach's Hearts Apart helps fill separation gaps**

Separation is a fact of life for military families, and U.S. Army Garrison Ansbach Army Community Service wants to help people get through it. Hearts Apart is a monthly program designed to do just that said Pam Thomas, Ansbach's acting ACS deployment readiness program manager and coordinator for the program. Thomas said the mission of the program is to provide a quality educational and informational forum that promotes self-empowerment, social networking, community support and self-reliance that minimizes the impact of deployment and separation. **Article**

#### **Fort Eustis Family covenant showing results**

In late October, during the Fort Eustis signing of the Army Family Covenant, Brig. Gen. Jim Chambers, Fort Eustis commander, spelled out four near-term objectives he wanted to see happen for the Eustis community. It's been approximately four months into the new initiatives and significant progress has been made. One is a free shuttle service that has been running on the installation since December. According to Steve Raschke, program manager for the Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command, the shuttle runs Wednesday through Sunday (10 a.m. to 7 p.m.) and about 50 people use the shuttle on a daily basis. **Article**

#### **Humphreys Chaplains Office arranges banquet for sweethearts**



The USAG Humphreys Chaplain's Office sponsored a "Sweetheart Banquet" for 32 couples, Feb. 16. Attendees represented all four congregations at Humphreys. "It's only because of God's love that we can do this and we should not take it for granted. Tonight there was no love taken for granted in this room. We celebrated the love of Jesus -- it's only because of his love that we can love each other," said Chaplain Klion K. Kitchen, USAG Humphreys and Area III chaplain. **Article**

#### **Fort Rucker responds to accident**

Fort Rucker and surrounding communities responded to a tragic accident on March 9 with heartfelt efficiency. Directorate of Public Safety director Lt. Col. David Lewis described the response of this lower Alabama post and neighboring cities as "a phenomenal effort." "The key to the success of (Sunday's efforts) was the response of the local community," he said. A bus accident at Mateson Range injured all passengers on board and caused the death of Marine Lance Cpl. David H. Miles, 19. Miles was among the Marines from E Company, Anti-Terrorism Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Marine Forces Reserve, out of Tallahassee, Fla. **Article**

#### **Fort Campbell: 101st Headquarters cases colors for deployment to Afghanistan**

The division headquarters will be supporting Operation Enduring

through Basic Combat Training.

The Greening Course, a newly mandated program by U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, is designed to give employees an overview of what it takes to train more than 45,000 Soldiers each year at Fort Jackson. "We hope that by doing this that new employees will get an idea of what we do here at Fort Jackson and why we are here," said Paula Darrow, senior operations assistant. Nine employees will participate in the program March 27-28, and future Greening Courses will be held every quarter. It is required for all mission-related Army civilians only. **Article**

### Fort Riley adding new child care centers

A large demand for child care has Fort Riley child development centers poised for continued growth through 2009. Fort Riley currently has three centers on post to meet child care needs, but that is still not enough, according to Jana Helton, Fort Riley Child and Youth Services coordinator. The centers, which include infant-toddler and preschool through pre-kindergarten programs, as well as a school-age services center, can hold a total of 465 children, which includes full-day, part-day and hourly programs. The centers also offer respite care on the weekends for children who have a deployed parent. **Article**

Freedom and assuming command of Regional Command East and other forces in the NATO alliance. The Fort Campbell contingent is relieving the 82nd Airborne Division. "For us it's a bittersweet day," said Maj. Gen. Jeffrey Schloesser, commander of Fort Campbell and the 101st Airborne Division. There is regret because family and community will be left behind, but "We are proud to have been called and are ready to serve," he told the audience at McAuliffe Hall. **Article**

### Schweinfurt youth sports gets \$20 K in grants

The U.S. Army Garrison Schweinfurt Child and Youth Sports programs received more than \$20,000 in grants from the Boys and Girls Club of America (BGCA). "We're out actively trying to get money into the community to provide health and fitness options to our youth," said Daniel Jones, Schweinfurt Youth Sports director, who submitted justifications to BGCA to be considered for the grants. "I think it's great, actually. The benefit is that we're going to be able to give kids more depth in programs we already offer," said Adio Toliver, the YS program assistant, who helped Jones write the justifications and requests. **Article**

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### Let your voice be heard; put it on ICE

The Department of Defense's Interactive Customer Evaluation system is the "voice of the customer" and management at U.S. Army Garrison Ansbach is eager to hear those voices. "We need to hear from our customers -- what they want," said Willie Vigil, garrison ICE program manager and plans specialist. "And if areas need to improve, we need to hear that, too. We want to provide world-class service at this installation and this is one of the tools we use to do that. Soldiers and Families deserve the best for what they are doing for our country."

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## Force Protection



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