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The Drill Sergeant of the Year competition

In late 1962, the secretary of the Army directed Stephen Ailes, the



assistant secretary, to conduct a survey of recruit training in the Army. This survey was conducted over a long period of time and included a wide variety of experienced personnel. To ensure his report would be valid, Secretary Ailes made a comprehensive

survey, comparing the training techniques of the Marines, Army, Navy and Air Force. The final report, as submitted to the Department of the Army, contained five principle findings, with appropriate recommendations and suggestions for eliminating the problems encountered. ▶ [Article](#)

Jewish chaplain serves diverse community in Europe

He's the only Army rabbi in Europe, with a flock that's scattered all



over the continent and follows a variety of religious traditions. Now he's organizing a retreat for the Jewish New Year next month, but you don't even have to be Jewish to attend. Welcome to the world of Chaplain Avi Weiss, deputy chaplain of U.S. Army Installation Management Command-

Europe and its only Jewish chaplain. Energy and constant motion are what strike a visitor to his office: Hopping on his E-mail, he forwards an inspirational message, then advises a chaplain in Korea who had been invited to a foreign embassy (don't go in uniform; inform your commander and security people). ▶ [Article](#)

USAG-Detroit Arsenal tests hydrogen-electric vehicles

The USAG-Detroit Arsenal Fire Department has embraced a



revolutionary ride – an energy efficient, hydrogen-electric vehicle! In a partnership with the Tank Automotive Research, Development and Engineering Center National Automotive Center, the garrison was granted two test vehicles so as to collect real-time data for the engineers.

Capt. Fred Napier, Fire Inspector, explained, "The garrison has always had a long working relationship with TARDEC. We jumped at the chance to take a proactive step to see how hydrogen vehicles work to support the Fire Department." ▶ [Article](#)

Covenant news



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Fort Hood: Soldiers, Families splash away summer heat ▶ [Article](#)

Schweinfurt enjoys 'conversations' with acclaimed author

The Schweinfurt community enjoyed an evening of the arts outside of the Conn Community Club when mingling with critically-acclaimed novelist and travel writer, Gary Shteyngart, author of award winning books, "The Russian Debutante's Handbook" and "Absurdistan." Shteyngart humored the audience with story readings, book signings, and a question-and-answer session. "I like to have a program away from the library and have the people from the community involved." ▶ [Article](#)



Yongsan launches survey with 10K run

More than 100 U.S. Army Garrison-Yongsan community members got up early Aug. 22 for a 10 kilometer run at Collier Field House with an unusual twist - promoting the Installation Management Command's online Customer Service Assessment. "This is all about well-being," said garrison fitness coordinator Tracey Briggs. "The well-being of the customer and their physical well-being is a top priority in the garrison." The Customer Service Assessment, which is available online at www.myarmyvoice.org until Sept. 18, allows participants to rate garrison services for their level of quality and usefulness. Participants may also type in feedback and suggestions if they would like. ▶ [Article](#)



Kids' Olympics brings out Fort Bragg's young athletes

Children from across Fort Bragg swarmed the Main Post Polo Field Saturday to participate in the 12th Annual Armed Services YMCA Kids' Olympics. The 78 children competed for medals in 10 events based on their age group and gender. Lynne Grates, director, Fort Bragg ASYMCA, encouraged the children to do their best, but to remember that having fun was the most important thing. "Just have fun. You're not competing against each other, just yourselves," said Grates. "Remember to encourage your fellow athletes and cheer for everyone today. Everyone is a winner." ▶ [Article](#)



Year of the NCO news



Focus on three outstanding Baumholder NCOs ▶ [Article](#)

Female Soldiers discuss equality – “Women NCOs in the U.S. Army” ▶ [Article](#)



Fort Hood: NCO provides a good example to the last day ▶ [Article](#)

Force protection news

Do not become a target:

- Lock vehicle and secure valuables
- Maintain situational awareness
- Safeguard military and government documents:
 - Identification cards
 - Passports
 - DoD decals

Safety news



West Point cadets and staff take EMT-basic course ▶ [Article](#)

Fort Lee: Children’s Safety Day ▶ [Article](#)

Fort Sam Houston: Respite care offered through EFMP ▶ [Article, Page 5](#)



Firefighters receive overdue awards for extraordinary acts of heroism ▶ [Article](#)

8th TSC Soldiers experience Japanese culture

In the middle of a two-week command post exercise at Camp



Zama, a group of 8th Theater Sustainment Command Soldiers took a break to enjoy the ancient culture of Japan. U.S. Army Garrison, Japan Command Chaplain, Col. John Powers, took the Soldiers on a tour to the city of Kamakura, which was the capital of Japan in

the 12th century. Highlights of the tour included the Tsurugaoka Hachimangu Shrine, and the Kotokuin Temple, home to the 32-foot high Daibutsu, or the "Great Buddha". "Seeing the Great Buddha up close was a humbling experience," said Maj. Hiep Pham, 8th TSC judge advocate general's office. "Being a Buddhist myself, it was amazing to be able to see this great statue up close." ▶ [Article](#)

Military cadets experience a day of Army life at Fort Riley

Cadets from St. John's Military School got to see what life was like



on a military installation during their visit to Fort Riley Aug. 21. The visit was part of a two-week leadership camp for returning students of the Salina, Kan., school. George Stelljes, who is the commandant of the school, said that many of

his students want to see Army life firsthand. "They always ask what the daily life of a Soldier is like," Stelljes said. "The guys look forward to it. They love meeting the Soldiers, and they also love going through the mess hall. They love the Army food." ▶ [Article](#)

Teachers find Education from Thunder Horses at Fort Hood

There were no text books, chalkboards or classrooms used to



educate approximately 66 teachers from the central Texas community on how the Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division "Thunder Horse" prepare for deployment here Aug 19. "I was new to the unit when we deployed

and had to learn their standard operating procedures," said Spc. Jessie Wilson, one of the team leaders for Company B. "So it's cool I got to show these people today what I've learned over the past year and help them understand what we do a little better." ▶ [Article](#)

Fort Bragg's 1st BCT safety program recognized as Army's best ▶ [Article](#)



Fort Rucker: MPs conduct property checks for vacationing residents ▶ [Article](#)

Whatever age, whatever sport, protect the eyes ▶ [Article](#)

Transformation Quiz 17

This week's quiz concerns BRAC instead of transformation (the two are not the same), and it's really easy. Under BRAC the IMCOM Southeast and Northeast Regions will be moving from forts McPherson and Monroe, respectively, because those posts are closing. Where are they going?

- a. To Fort Eustis, where they will collocate, but remain separate Regions
- b. To Fort Eustis, where they will combine into a single East Region, like the western Regions did.
- c. To Fort Belvoir as part of the large expansion taking place there.
- d. To Fort Myer, to collocate with the National Capital Region-District (NCR-D), placing all eastern CONUS Regions together for efficiency and synergy.

Answers will appear weekly on the IMCOM Transformation Web page, [Click here](#).

Installation paper of the week

Fort Lee Traveller

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USAG Heidelberg: Wounded Warrior program helps warriors find work

Three weeks before returning to Germany after a 15-month tour in



Anbar province with the 1st Armored Division, then-Sgt. Richard Ranno was closing the door of a Conex being used as an arms room when a mortar round slammed through the roof, throwing the doors off their hinges and turning the container into a watermelon shape. Ranno

was also thrown to the pavement. To this day, Ranno is not sure if it was this incident or the various improvised explosive devices he encountered as an infantry Soldier that caused his current list of injuries. Ranno suffers from postconcussive syndrome and post traumatic stress disorder, which manifests as frequent headaches, dizziness, nausea, hypersensitivity, nightmares and abnormal anxiety, among other symptoms. ▶ [Article](#)

Casey Garrison: Soldiers post fast times at warrior country's first Mountain Bike Race

Warrior's gathered outside Carey Fitness Center Aug. 8 for Warrior



Country's first Mountain Bike Race. Many are veteran triathlon and biathlon athletes and were familiar with the 7 kilometer race track laid out by Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation sports specialists. The quickest time was brought by Master Division (ages 30 to 39) competitor Jason Hester, crossing the finish line

with a time of 8:08:00, only 3 seconds from Clifton Mangiola placing second with a time of 8:11:00 also in the Master Division. Placing third, Richard Gash, with a time of 8:15:00, fourth, Edward Bowers, with a time of 8:50:00, fifth, Jamie Tillman with a time of 9:33:00, and sixth, David Meyer, with a time of 10:40:00. ▶ [Article](#)

Wiesbaden construction projects in full swing

Change is coming to the U.S. Army Garrison Wiesbaden in the form



of big projects with big price tags. Through the summer of 2012 the Transformation Stationing Management Office will be overseeing more than 150 construction projects intended to transform the garrison at a cost of more than \$300 million. "Wiesbaden is an

enduring installation that needs new and renovated operational, housing and community support facilities to support the units and organizations assigned here," said Roger Gerber, the garrison's transformation and stationing officer. ▶ [Article](#)