

## THE 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION POST



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FORT RILEY, KANSAS



## New garrison commander

**ABOVE:** Col. Stephen Shrader orders Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew T. Bristow II, right, to retire the colors at the close of the change of command ceremony July 13. **INSET:** Col. Stephen Shrader receives the Fort Riley Garrison guidon from Brenda Lee McCullough, director, Installation Command-Readiness, July 13 during a change of command ceremony at Ware Parade Field. Shrader replaced Col. John D. Lawrence as garrison commander.

By Gail Parsons  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Under a blazing sun at Ware Parade Field, Col. John D. Lawrence relinquished command of U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Riley, to Col. Stephen Shrader on July 13.

The ceremony followed traditions of the post beginning with the command team taking their last ride together on horses of the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard.

Brenda Lee McCullough, director, Installation Management Command-Readiness, was the reviewing officer for the ceremony. She rode in on Rifle. With her was Lawrence riding Olympic, Shrader on Apache, and

Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew T. Bristow II on Duke.

Following their arrival, a member of the color guard brought forward two bouquets of roses. Red roses were presented to Sheila Lawrence, wife of Col. John D. Lawrence. The red signifies the color of the heart and reflects the care she has shown to the garrison while standing by her husband's side.

Single red roses were presented to Col. Lawrence's mother-in-law, Charlotte Hart, and his sister, Pauline Lyons. His father-in-law, Robert Hart, and Lawrence's son, Nick, were each presented pocket knives.

A bouquet of yellow roses was then presented to Tiffany

Shrader, wife of incoming Garrison Commander Col. Stephen Shrader.

"Yellow is the color of the new beginning and symbolizes her arrival as the new first lady of the United States Army Garrison, Fort Riley," said the narrator for the ceremony. "In time, Mrs. Shrader's rosebuds will blossom, as will her relationship with the Soldiers, civilians and their families."

As a final gesture of appreciation, Sheila Lawrence presented a basket of carrots for the horses and a bottle of bourbon was presented by Nick to the Soldiers of the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard.

See GARRISON, page 8



## Fort Riley conducts annual training exercise

1ST INF. DIV. POST STAFF

On July 11 the Fort Riley Directorate of Emergency Services in conjunction with community partners from Junction City, Manhattan, Riley County, Geary County, Kansas Highway Patrol, Pottawatomie County and the Federal Bureau of Investigations participated in Fort Riley's annual full-scale exercise.

"Each year we annually test all our emergency responders and all our response and recovery elements of the installation," said Chris Hallenbeck, Fort Riley emergency management coordinator. "Throughout the year they are doing their own training. This is bringing them all together to test it on an overall spectrum."

The simulated attack revolved around a terroristic type of event at Grant Gate that led to the suspect escaping with a hostage. This led investigators and explosive teams to the suspect's manufacturing location.



**Sgt. Jacob Wolford, 630th Explosive Ordnance Disposal, 242nd Ordnance Battalion, 71st Ordnance Group, 20th Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosives Command, rendered a hand grenade safe during a full scale training exercise scenario in which a cache of homemade explosives was found July 11. MORE photos on page 8.**

Hallenbeck said the important aspect of the training was the cooperation building among the community partners.

"It's very important to build that, especially

beforehand," he said. "The last thing you want to do is have an incident with everybody showing up to respond and not having those connections — you don't understand

everyone's capabilities. That's why we always include our partners when we are doing these exercises."

See EXERCISE, page 6

## Outgoing 'Dagger' commander honored

By Staff Sgt. Wallace Bonner  
2ND ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Col. David W. Gardner relinquished command of the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, during a ceremony at Fort Riley's Victory Park July 9.

The ceremony included the ceremonial passing of the brigade colors to signify the formal relinquishment of authority by Gardner, and speeches from Gardner and Maj. Gen. John S. Kolasheski, 1st Inf. Div. and Fort Riley commanding general.

Prior to the start of the ceremony, Kolasheski presented the Legion of Merit to Gardner for his service and achievements as the brigade commander.

During his speech, Gardner talked about how the Sol-

diers of the brigade were the real stars of the ceremony.

"The 'Dagger' Soldiers are the ones who deployed from Fort Riley to the Port of Beaumont (Texas) at 'go-to-war speed,' achieved ready-to-fight standards in only 10 days after arriving in Poland and then assured our allies and deterred aggression during Atlantic Resolve," Gardner said of the brigade's recent deployment. "The Dagger Soldier operated in 12 countries over our nine-month deployment, despite less-than-ideal living conditions, but successfully formed the bridge between armored brigade combat teams, solidifying lessons that have now been learned and demonstrating that a U.S. armored brigade combat team — the most formidable formation

See DAGGER, page 6

## WHAT'S IN THIS ISSUE



## SOLDIERS PLAY HOOPS WITH WILDCATS

K-STATE BASKETBALL TEAM HOSTED SOLDIERS AND FAMILIES FROM 1ST BATTALION, 7TH FIELD ARTILLERY, 2ND ARMORED BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM, 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION, AT THE UNIVERSITY

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SPC. SHELL HEADS OUT WEST TO A TOWN THAT STRUGGLED TO BE TAMED - VISIT THE WONDERS OF DODGE CITY, KANSAS

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DIRECTOR PROFILE

# Chaplain Felzenberg takes on new role as senior chaplain of Fort Riley

By Gail Parsons  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

“Building combat power through spiritual strength is the new motto” for the 1st Infantry Division chaplaincy. It was coined by Chap. (Col.) Shmuel Felzenberg, Fort Riley’s first senior chaplain.

Felzenberg has been at Fort Riley for just over a year and was serving as the division chaplain. However, the Army has recently unveiled a new senior chaplain position within the Chaplain Corps.

At Fort Riley, it puts the chaplaincy responsibilities of the 1st Inf. Div. and the garrison under one umbrella, which Felzenberg now holds.

He will continue his responsibilities as Division Chaplain, but will now also oversee the garrison chaplain services.

He came to Fort Riley as a lieutenant colonel in July 2017 and was promoted in April 2018, before the new program was implemented.

Adding the top level of leadership can bring the two sides together in a cooperative manner. Whether there are manning shortages or funding issues — they will have more flexibility to support each other.

Felzenberg said had there not already been a strong chaplaincy program in place, a transition such as this could potentially cause some consternation.

“We have been blessed with a solid program under both — on the garrison side, Col. (John D.) Lawrence with his leadership and his chaplain as well as on the division side,” he said.

Change often comes with trepidation, but Felzenberg said he does not see a reason for concern.

“People should continue to see, at a minimum, the same continuity of rock solid, robust religious support services that they have (been getting),” he said. “Our goal ultimately is to make the execution of that support even more seamless, more rapid and be better stewards of both the funding and manning that best suits the needs of all — with each side complimenting the other.”

The biggest challenge he anticipates has nothing to do with the internal workings of his office; it’s not the program’s fault, or Fort Riley’s

fault. It has to do with shortages in manpower.

“That is the singular most significant challenge,” he said. “It’s been an easy transition, with manning being the sole challenge.”

But like all challenges, Felzenberg said he avoids looking at them as obstacles; rather, they are opportunities to adapt, overcome and improve.

**A DIVINE CALLING**

Without regard to what personnel manager, general or human resources person is cutting orders, signing, moving, shifting and deploying people in accordance with their plan — the ultimate plan isn’t for any of them to decide, he said.

“I would venture to say that God has both great plans for the corporate group at large, as well as the individual,” he said. “God’s hand is driving the train, and his minions fulfill his will whether they realize it or not.”

Where Felzenberg has been stationed and what positions he held are not necessarily of his doing. He has requested some locations; others came as a surprise. When he was given the opportunity to choose a location to be a senior chaplain, it didn’t take but a moment for him to claim Fort Riley for his own.

“I finally got the assignment I wanted,” he said. “I wanted it simply because it is the 1st Infantry Division. My motto ‘is if you ain’t ‘First,’ you’re last.’ And we are truly the first. Fort Riley is truly an absolutely hidden gem. The post is phenomenal, our housing is phenomenal. This for me is my singular dream job in the Army.”

He believes the decision makers who led him to the office he now sits in, are the manifestation of God’s will.

**FROM DREAM TO ARMY**

As Felzenberg looks back on the years prior to his raising his right hand and taking his oath, he sees some of the people he says God used to direct him.

He grew up in New Jersey watching World War II movies and hearing about uncles and other family members who had served in the Army.

“Far from a moral beacon of guidance, there are movies like ‘Kelly’s Heroes.’ I’m

a big Clint Eastwood fan,” he said. “Movies that depict the Army and war — all the famous movies like ‘The Green Berets’ with John Wayne I grew up watching.”

Then one day, after he had become a rabbi and was working on the business side of the Kosher food industry, his accountant approached him.

In Morristown, New Jersey, a group was planning on dedicating a veterans memorial. They needed a member of the clergy to do the invocation.

As Felzenberg began to recall the conversation a hint of his New Jersey accent slipped out.

“I come from a small, closed Jewish environment where we never really interacted with other faith clergy and never did anything inter-faith in general,” he said. “It was so life-shaping and impacting to be able to do that. I still have that prayer buried in my archives, because that prayer, that experience, was a ginormous scale-tipping opportunity.”

Being able to do that service for veterans made such an impact that he began contemplating the opportunity God had given him.

This happened in the mid-1990s. He had been ordained and married since 1990. For the next several years he kept feeling as though his life, his calling was outside of New Jersey.

“In the chaplaincy we make a pretty big deal about the calling that each chaplain has,” he said. “A true divine calling where there is an eternal burning, a spiritual need, a desire and belief that this is what God’s path is for you.”

When he answered the call, it was not with the idea of being a chaplain. He had those images from the movies and the stories of his uncles in mind when he and his wife went to the recruiter’s office near the veteran’s memorial where God had first planted the seed.

“When I went to the recruiter, zero percent of my intent was to inquire about the chaplaincy,” he said. “I went in to inquire about service in general. I didn’t know what my options were. I didn’t know if they were hiring. My interest was more infantry, armor. I wanted to simply be a warfighter.”



J. Parker Roberts | 1st Inf. Div. Public Affairs

Chap. (Col.) Shmuel Felzenberg’s active duty Army sons, 1st Lt. Menachem Felzenberg, left, and Sgt. Chaim Felzenberg, pin his rank on at his April 2 promotion ceremony.

He walked in, and Felzenberg, who is not an imposing figure and was dressed in his religious garb, meets what he described as a “very, very large young man — E5 (sergeant).”

The recruiter asked if he was a rabbi and Felzenberg said he was.

“You want to be a chaplain,” he said the recruiter told him. It wasn’t a question. It was a direction.

But since only chaplain recruiters can recruit chaplains, he was kindly walked to the door.

“My wife and I were actually back at the car, having already put the money in the meter and having paid for our hour and we were like, ‘well that was interesting, but we’re back here at the car now,’” he said.

Although his interest was piqued about the chaplaincy, they went back in and he told the recruiter he wanted the same spiel he would give a 17-year-old high school graduate. The recruiter agreed, sat him down to watch the film and Felzenberg was hooked.

“People of all faiths believe in providence and in God’s hand driving the train,” he said. “In that moment, God’s path, God’s prophetic voice, God’s direction to me was in the form of a 6 1/2 foot tall, large, recruiting sergeant. Out of the blue, without but a couple of words out of my mouth, without any direction

or articulation on my part, he was like ‘no, you want that.’”

Felzenberg’s path was set. But he also acknowledges another piece of his life that has formed him into the man he is today.

“My wife is my secret weapon and my sole reason for succeeding as well as I have,” he said. “I could probably have checked all the blocks and progressed as I did, but she has been more than a support. My wife is exceedingly smart and sharp. Often her advice has seen its way into battalion programs, brigade direction, vision initiatives and Chaplain Corps-wide ideas.”

He speaks just as highly of his six children, ages 15 to 26. His two oldest boys are in the military. One is a first lieutenant engineer and one is a sergeant at Fort Campbell where he is serving as a Black Hawk crew chief.

“Without any impetus on our part, they decided to follow in dad’s footsteps, although decidedly not

as a chaplain, thus I live vicariously through them,” he said. “So whether one is an engineer building and clearing the way and the other one is a high-speed special operator, I can live faithfully and vicariously through them knowing that either me or a product of me is doing some of what I originally intended for myself.”

While he may not have ended up where he originally thought he would the day he walked into his recruiter’s office, he said he is completely pleased with the path he has been on.

The motto ‘Building combat power through spiritual strength,’ sums up his view on what his responsibility is.

“Ultimately I believe we are combat multipliers, maintainers, sustainers of the force,” he said. “We put people in the fight. We help keep people in the fight; and for those in the fight, they are hopelessly stronger with us and because of us.”

Cooking out with BOSS

Courtesy photo Soldiers from 1st Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, spent their lunch hour outside July 11 thanks to Fort Riley’s Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers.



Download the Fort Riley app

A screenshot of the Fort Riley app interface. It shows a dark background with a red and yellow logo at the top. Below the logo, it says "Fort Riley, Kansas" and "Home Of The 1st Infantry Division, 'Big Red One'". There is a photo of a group of people running. Below the photo, there are icons for Announcements, Calendar, Location, Social Media, Phone Numbers, and Chat. At the bottom, there is a white circle with a red dot inside.

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RILEY ROUNDTABLE

If you had a time machine, where would you go and why?



CHALCICIA EASLEY  
HAWAII

Wife of Sgt. Antoine Easley, 1st Replacement Company

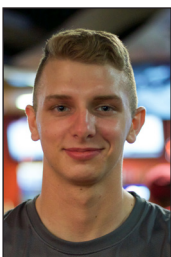
"Ten years back, and I would just go back to my childhood and tell myself all the future has to offer, to join college instead of the Air Force – and no boys."



PVT. JOSHUA RAILSBACK  
HARKER HEIGHTS, TEXAS

101st Brigade Engineer Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division

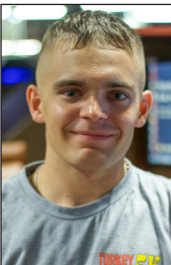
"If I had a time machine, I would go back to before America was modernized, just to see the roots of everything and the beauty of everything"



PVT. JAMES HAWKINS  
DESTIN, FLORIDA

1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division

"I would go back to before we destroyed the environment because it would be cool to see how many trees there were."



SPC. DAKOTA SHERMAN  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

1st Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 1st Infantry Division

"I would have to say going back to the time of Christ, so I can learn more about where my faith started."



PVT. DANTE WARNER  
HENRY COUNTY, GEORGIA

300th Military Police Company, 97th Military Police Battalion.

"I'd probably go back five minutes into the past and slap myself for doing anything stupid with a time machine."

THE 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION POST

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SAFETY CORNER

By Rod Cruz  
GARRISON SAFETY OFFICE

Team Riley, have you been injured by an unsafe trampoline? As we all know, kids love to jump, bounce, flip and fly (and a host of other things that scare parents to death!).

The only activity that can provide all of the above is a trampoline. They provide hours of entertainment and have always been a source of fun and fulfillment for adults and children.

Unfortunately, they also can cause traumatic or serious injuries to adults and children. Most trampoline injuries occur when the jumper lands too close to the edge of the trampoline, strikes another person, or worse, falls off the equipment.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, there is no "safest trampoline in the world" despite advertisers' claims. Trampoline jumping poses

a high risk of injury for children. The activity can result in sprains and fractures in the arms or legs — as well as potentially serious head and neck injuries. The risk of injury is so high that the American Academy of Pediatrics strongly discourages the use of trampolines at home. Trampoline park injuries are also an area of emerging concern.

However, some parents believe getting outdoors, enjoying fresh air and engaging in aerobic activity such as bouncing and jumping outweighs the risks of injury. In any event, it's always recommended that you read and follow the manufacturer's instruction for assembling, using and disassembling the trampoline. Not to mention, an adult needs to be are present at all times while children are using the trampoline.

In addition, here are few safety tips that can significantly help in

preventing injuries while enjoying your trampoline:

- Do not install the trampoline near trees, poles or fences which a child may hit in case of harsh play.
- Check if all the springs are in position and all bolts are well tightened before the trampoline is used.
- Install safety pads to cover the steel frame, springs and hooks.
- Purchase good quality high trampoline safety nets to enclose your trampoline.
- Make sure there is adequate supervision. Ensure children don't jump too high so they don't lose control and jump off the trampoline.
- Never attempt stunts such as twisting somersaults, multiple somersaults, back flips and any other acrobatics that are dangerous or can hurt someone on the trampoline.

- Remove all jewelry and any sharp objects from pockets before using the trampoline.
- Always use the trampoline ladder while getting into and out of the trampoline.
- Check the trampoline on level ground to help in proper balancing when it is in use.
- Install the trampoline regularly for defects or unsafe parts, such as rusty springs, sharp metal and shredded netting

Remember, risky behaviors such as drinking and then jumping on a trampoline are a recipe for disaster.

Trampolines can be fun for family members of all ages, and by following some simple safety and maintenance tips, it can be a safe and enjoyable activity.

For more information on trampoline safety, contact the Garrison Safety Office, 785 -240-0647.

ASK DR. JARGON

Why do they do that at the ceremony?

Hey Doc Jargon,

My husband has been busy participating in recent change of command ceremonies. They are all pretty impressive, but I'm wondering: What is behind the various movements and passing of the flag? Signed,

Impressed Wife

Dear Impressed,

Great question. Changes of command are auspicious occasions in all the military services and, for the Army, they are governed by various regulations, including Field Manual 3-21.5 (FM

22-5). I won't get too far into the many details; I'll only give some points of interest.

The change of command is an exemplar of both the orderly transition of command from one leader to another, as well as the discipline that binds the members together as a team.

The movements and formations at changes of command have their roots in the military drill, itself an exercise and demonstration of unit discipline and cohesion. Drill enables commanders to quickly move their forces from one point to another, mass their forces

into a battle formation and maneuver those forces as the situation develops.

The flags — examples of which can be found from the ancient world through modernity — are the colors of both the nation and the unit that is welcoming its new leader. Two things, among many, they signify the unit's identity and history through streamers that represent major military engagements of which the unit has been a part.

The national and organizational flags carried by color-bearing units are called the national color and the organizational color.

One of the actions performed with flags is called "passing the guidon," which represents a formal transfer of authority and responsibility from an outgoing commander to an incoming one. The fact the guidon is always in someone's hands signifies the unit and its Soldiers are never without official leadership.

This explanation omits a vast number of ceremonial requirements and traditions, but reading Field Manual 3-21.5 (FM 22-5) will help you with other questions.

Thanks for writing,

Doc Jargon

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# EXERCISE

Continued from page 1

**GRANT GATE ACP**

Once the scenario started, the Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, assumed duty as access control guards. Several vehicles entered normally before a red pickup approached the gate.

The guards proceeded to stop the vehicle and inspect it, per their training. Suddenly, a liquid substance started spraying from a container in the bed of the pickup initiating a chemical attack on Fort Riley.

After reacting to the attack the Soldiers entered a tactical pause to discuss what happened and to simulate a fire fight at the ACP, causing several injuries.

Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Donaz, 1st Bn., 7th FA Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., was the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Soldiers. He stated that the training was a great reminder that threats are as real at home as much as they are overseas.

“We have to take it as serious as everything else,” Donaz said. “You have your insider threats and you have the threats from outside. It’s all the same to me, but the Soldiers look at it differently. They don’t see the aspects of getting the tactics, techniques and procedures here training on Fort Riley and taking them overseas. It’s all the same concept.

“If they do get deployed anywhere that they do take it seriously,” he added. “Everything is well rehearsed before you go on a deployment. For me, being deployed several times, it’s a little different.”

The simulated attack is a way for the Soldiers to take their training to another level Donaz said.

“I hope it will be a learning experience,” he said. “I know it’s role-playing but it’s an experience and that’s why you train as you fight.”

After the initial attack was complete the guards prepared for the second phase — the response.

The call went out that there had been an incident at the gate

involving an unidentified chemical and Soldiers were injured.

Elements from Fort Riley Fire Department stopped on Huebner Road to don protective gear before two members entered the hot zone. Those two firefighters were sent in to evaluate the scene and determine the number and severity of injuries of the patients.

One of the role-players, who was a bystander driving on post, was able to walk off of the scene with the firefighters to the decontamination area that was established near the truck.

Crews worked to get the Soldiers medical attention as soon as possible and they were decontaminated before being transported to Irwin Army Community Hospital.

While this scene was still unfolding, the second scenario was beginning to take shape near Moon Lake.

**MOON LAKE HOSTAGE STANDOFF**

The exercise continued as the suspect took hostages and fled Grant Gate.

When the suspect’s vehicle was spotted at the far end of Moon Lake, two Fort Riley game wardens blocked the circular road coming and going.

They watched with binoculars from behind the open doors of their unmarked pickup trucks. Eventually, one of the game wardens moved to the back and his position was replaced by Fort Riley Police.

As the suspect blocked the windows of the car with blankets or towels, the Fort Riley Police held their position and reported any movement they observed.

For more than an hour the passenger side front door was open and a leg could be observed hanging out. The MPs had reason to believe a second person, possibly a child, was in the back seat.

More than an hour passed and little movement was seen from the suspect’s vehicle. Eventually the vehicle moved, first up to a shady spot, then back down.

With every move the officers kept their binoculars trained on the vehicle. After shifting position a few times, the car started slowly driving through the open field. The game wardens and military police moved in blocking the vehicle’s path.

Officers leapt from their vehicles and drew down on the car yelling commands to the driver and the passenger to get out of the car. The suspect and one hostage were taken out of the vehicle without incident.

With the adults secured, a game warden removed a large child dummy from the backseat. He took the child to a safe location and performed a quick medical check before safely securing him in the front seat of his truck.

The collaboration between the game wardens and the MPs showcased the need for local authorities to work hand-in-hand with military personnel in highly charged, delicate, real-life scenarios.

“The exercise is extremely important in my opinion, because it stresses the flexibility of what we can and can’t do,” Master Sgt. Rob Graber, Directorate of Emergency Services, said.

“It helps us learn lessons for when real world missions happen. How we can move forward, engage and work as a team to defeat whatever is going on.”

While the standoff continued, two heavily armed MPs moved through the brush and trees taking a position that would allow them to move in quickly, if needed.

**HOMEMADE EXPLOSIVES LAB**

During the time the suspect was being detained at Moon Lake, a call went out for military police to investigate a possible disturbance in a building on McGlachlin Street.

Pvt. Jamille Stephan and Pvt. D’Entrée Clark, 116th Military Police Company, 97th Military Police Battalion, responded to the threat by clearing the building room-by-room, weapons drawn. As the MPs rounded the corner near the old arms room, they realized there was much more at play than a disturbance.

Entrance was impossible due to red wires that were stretched across the entry to the barred, padlocked room. Inside the arms room were blue barrels of what looked to be chemicals and bottles of other liquids hanging from the walls, each connected by wiring. Across the room a table held various powders, aluminum foil, a surgical mask, a grinder and various other materials used to make homemade explosives. The MPs noticed the suspect’s identification and Islamic State propaganda material littered the area.

They carefully backed out of the room to discuss the next action. It was decided to call for Fort Riley’s Explosive Ordinance Disposal team.

Sgt. 1st Class Eliot Bray, 630th Explosive Ordnance Disposal, 242nd Ordnance Battalion, 71st Ordnance Group, 20th Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosives Command explained that playing out a scenario like this one is important because it gives law enforcement and his EOD team the opportunity to work together to “see an accurate



Will Ravenstein | POST

Emergency vehicles stage on Huebner Road during the full-scale exercise July 11 after a simulated attack happened at Grant Gate involving an unknown chemical agent.

timeline and how we are going to work here — especially in a continental United States environment where we have a lot more assets to protect,” Bray said.

Because of the threat in the building, the EOD team waited for a tactical unit from the 97th MP Battalion to accompany them through the building to do a more thorough check of each room looking for boobytraps and hiding suspects.

“We do run into HME labs in Afghanistan and Iraq both, mainly Afghanistan” Bray said. “Some of the principles here are the same. We tend to have more freedom and more acceptable risks in Afghanistan than we have here,” Bray said.

Once the hazard was isolated to the arms room, EOD suited up and prepared a plan on how to render the site safe. Unlike the other legs of the exercise, this phase was slow as the EOD team, led by Sgt. Jacob Wolford, also of 630th EOD, methodically checked every surface for a possible risk.

The table where MPs had noticed the suspect’s ID earlier, was rigged with explosives. Wolford carefully crawled under the table to disarm the homemade device.

“Everything done here should be a whole lot more safety orient-

ed for the (EOD) team. Where in Afghanistan, the safety is more on the unit we are out there supporting. Sometimes we have to work fast and that can be somewhat unsafe because you can’t leave them out there getting shot out or rocketed,” Bray said.

The exercise allowed the EOD team to teach law enforcement about HMEs while also honing their skills at home.

One-by-one Wolford and his team carefully taped grenade pins in place, cut wires, analyzed chemicals, surveyed for boobytraps and tested the air for chemical agents. Eventually the site was rendered safe.

**PRESS CONFERENCE**

As the day’s events wound down, the final exercise put the incoming Garrison Commander Col. Stephen Shrader on the spot in front of the media.

A press conference held in the lobby of 1st Infantry Division Headquarters included mock reporters asking questions similar to what he might have been asked if the exercise had been real.

The press conference lasted about 10 minutes before it was shut down in the manner it would be had it not just been an exercise.

# DAGGER

Continued from page 1

in the history of warfare — can deploy swiftly to meet any crisis and any foe.”

Gardner also paid homage to the families of the Soldiers, stating that they are America’s greatest treasure.

During his speech, Kolasheski described a number of the brigade’s accomplishments while under Gardner’s command.

He said that during their National Training Center rotation at Fort Irwin, California, it was the first element in three years to be able to advance their engineer assets far enough to breach the enemy obstacle belt and continue fighting.

He also talked about the brigade working with a couple dozen partner nations during its vital nine-month Atlantic Resolve reassurance mission, and its resounding success against the enemy opposition forces during the Joint Warfighter Assessment at exercise Combined Resolve X in Grafenwoehr and Hohenfels, Germany, where the brigade was able to work with the division headquarters element.

Gardner’s next assignment will be as the commander of the operations group at the Joint Regional Training Center in Fort Polk, Louisiana.



Staff Sgt. Wallace Bonner | 2nd ABCT Col. David W. Gardner, commander, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, passes the brigade colors to Maj. Gen. John S. Kolasheski, 1st Inf. Div. and Fort Riley commanding general, during the brigade relinquishment of command ceremony at Victory Park, Fort Riley, July 9. The passing of the colors represents the relinquishment of authority by the commander.

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# Storm damage, pests, and over grown vegetation can adversely affect outside of your barracks

By Andy Massanet  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

*Editor's Note: This is the third and final part of the series about how Soldiers' barracks are maintained at Fort Riley. This part deals with finding and addressing issues with the outside of the barracks.*

Extreme Kansas weather and a variety of pests and plants make it necessary for barracks managers and/or company first sergeants to sustain inspections of the outside condition of barracks.

### INSPECTIONS AND COMMON TASKS

Practically speaking, you start the inspection each and every time you pull into the parking lot, said James Weaver, area manager for the Army Barracks Management Program. "On pitched roof buildings I like to start with the ridge cap and work my way down," Weaver said. "Visually checking the shingles, guttering, downspouts, splash blocks, fascia board, soffit, windows, and that there is positive drainage away from the building. It is necessary to visually inspect the back of your barracks as well."

In the training provided for incoming barracks managers provided by garrison staff in charge of the Army Barracks Management Program on post there are several issues related to keeping track of issues related to the outside of barracks.

According to that training, "units are responsible for the grounds maintenance within 50 feet of the unaccompanied housing building and all ancillary structures, such as picnic

areas, outdoor grills, tables, benches, sidewalks, green space and parking areas."

Common tasks are identified as the following:

- Sweeping paved areas such as sidewalks and parking areas.
- Grass mowing and edge trimming of green space.
- Removal of snow and ice from sidewalks, entry steps, stoops and service drives.
- Removal of volunteer saplings growing next to the foundation of a building.
- Providing general grounds and landscaping maintenance to ensure positive water drainage away from the building foundation.
- Conducting routine entomological and pest preventive maintenance (as appropriate for exterior of footprint).
- Policing of trash and litter and emptying of building trash containers or receptacles (does not include dumpsters).
- Reporting parking lot light outage to Directorate of Public Works for repair.

Volunteer saplings mentioned above are the beginnings of trees that have germinated next to the foundation of the building.

According to the [www.gardeningknowhow.com](http://www.gardeningknowhow.com) website, volunteer saplings — also called weed trees — are typically trees like black walnut, mulberry or maple trees that produce large amounts of seeds with a high germination rate.

Garrison training for barracks managers says to "cut

down all voluntary saplings ... before they grow into trees. The root systems can crack the foundation of a facility. Also the root systems of voluntary saplings can damage the sewer line and water line."

### BUGS AND VERMIN

Conducting routine pest preventive maintenance is also important, Weaver says, because insects and other vermin are lured inside by the availability of food, shelter and living conditions, but usually get in because doors and windows are left open. Animals that can work their way into barracks include bats, skunks, raccoons, possums, snakes, squirrels and birds.

Some can also be rabid or carry parasites.

If pests get inside the barracks, managers should call the DPW at 785-239-0900 to have them removed.

### CHECK THE INFRASTRUCTURE

In addition, barracks managers should visually check sidewalks, hand rails and down spouts, as well as roof shingles, fascia board, storm water drains, windows, entry doors and all common areas for damage.

This is particularly important after storms.

Barracks managers are authorized to address minor issues — called repair and upkeep, or R&U maintenance — through completion of self-help training. Personnel responsible for R&U will draw supplies with a green R&U card.

Items that require work from the DPW are initiated by the submission of Demand



Courtesy photos

**Extreme Kansas weather and a variety of pests and plants make it necessary for barracks managers and/or company first sergeants to conduct inspections of the outside condition of barracks. Animals that like to come inside include raccoons and snakes. Unwanted plants that grow next to a building, called voluntary saplings, must be eliminated. Damaged shingles must be repaired before roof damage begins.**



Maintenance Orders and begin with a call to the DPW service order desk at 785-239-0900. The DMOs are tracked by the enterprise Military Housing the housing operations web-based application, as mandated by the Office of the Secretary of Defense and managed at each garrison.

### REPAIR PRIORITIES

Priorities are established for all DMOs according to urgency. They are:

Priority 1, emergency — consists of work required to correct a condition that, if not addressed quickly, may be detrimental to the mission, cause a reduction in operational effec-

tiveness, is a hazard to human life, safety or health, will cause significant damage to a facility or infrastructure, compromise security or safety or negatively affect the mission or productivity for an entire operation or group. It includes, but is not limited to, the failure of a utility, fire protection, security alarm system, stopped-up sewer, and fire hazards. Response time one hour.

Priority 2, urgent — includes work required to correct a condition which could become an emergency, seriously affect morale, or has command emphasis. It includes situations that, if left uncorrected, will measurably reduce productivity, cause discomfort or inconvenience to the


customer, waste resources, create the need for additional minor repairs or may escalate to an emergency. Response time seven days.

Priority 3, routine — consists of maintenance issues that are a low priority and will be performed after higher priority service orders are completed. If left uncorrected, the service order may cause measurable discomfort or inconvenience to the customer, waste resources or create the need for additional minor repairs. Response time 30 days.

First sergeants needing more information for Soldier training as barracks managers, please call 785-239-3082.

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# GARRISON

Continued from page 1

After the appreciations were given the ceremony officially started with the firing of Old Glory, a replica of an 1855 model three-inch ordnance cannon.

In his last official act, Lawrence accepted the garrison colors from Bristow. He then passed them to McCullough to signify a successful completion of command.

She passed the garrison colors to Shrader, who in his first official act, passed them to Bristow. With those brief moves, the change of command was complete and it was time for brief remarks to bid farewell to the Lawrence family and welcome the Shraders.

**FAREWELL AND WELCOME**

Lawrence frequently shows a propensity toward modesty. He is quick to credit the team he led for the successes they accomplished while down playing his role over the last two years.

Maj. Gen. John S. Kolasheski, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley commanding general, was quick to put the credit for many successful tasks squarely on Lawrence's shoulders.

"There are few jobs in the Army as unique and challenging as commanding a garrison," Kolasheski said. "John Lawrence has met that challenge, ignored its difficulties and excelled beyond anyone's expectations," he said.

He spoke to an audience, including many civilians from outside of the post who have built relationships with Fort Riley under Lawrence's command.

A garrison commander has the unenviable task of managing the demands, expectations and desires of about two dozen agencies, all the Soldiers on post, their families, and the communities inside and outside of the gate.

"It takes a special officer to simply make it through command without inciting a revolt of some kind," Kolasheski said. "John is not just a special officer, he is truly a unique officer."

McCullough had similar words of praise and appreciation for Lawrence. She pointed out some of the difficult situations, which many people may not have been fully aware of because of the way they were handled.

"Col. Lawrence will tell you the many accomplishments he achieved during his command here at Fort Riley were due to the contributions of the installation team, and in many cases that is true," she said. "We stand on the shoulders of greatness; however, it was John's leadership that was the driving force for most of that success. His two-year command was marked by transformation, innovation and challenges due to increases in mission support requirements and extreme fiscal restraint."

In the face of Department of the Army mandated reductions, Lawrence developed a plan of action that resulted in zero layoffs of the civilian forces.

True to his fashion, Lawrence praised and recognized the team he has led for two years.

"This team is continuity to the division," he said. "They synchronize the effort

of 97 separate partners and they are truly the heart and soul of Fort Riley."

After recognizing all of the civilian employees and the city and county leaders from outside of the gates he turned to his wife to give additional appreciation where it belonged. Several women in the audience smiled and dabbed their eyes as they listened to Lawrence publicly affirm his love for the woman who has stood by his side for 25 years.

Simultaneously with the farewells to the Lawrence family, Shrader and his family were welcomed.

"Enjoy your time in command, it will go by in a blink of the eye," Lawrence advised Shrader. "After our short time together during transition, we couldn't be happier to leave this command in your capable hands and I know you will lead this garrison to new heights."

Kolasheski and McCullough echoed similar sentiments in their welcoming remarks.

"While we will miss the Lawrences, we welcome the Schraders," Kolasheski said. "I think the Army picked the right team for the job."

Closing out the ceremony Shrader took his turn at the podium. He expressed his thanks for a smooth transition and gave his commitment to following the example that was set before him.

"I am falling in on the great footprint of John Lawrence and what the garrison has already established over the last few years," he said.

Although this is his first time at Fort Riley, he has become somewhat familiar with the area through his wife who came here a year ago.



Will Ravenstein | POST

**ABOVE:** Members of the 1st Infantry Division Artillery, led by Sgt. Eric Pennington, fire "Old Glory," a replica of an 1855 model three-inch ordnance cannon. Firing of the cannon signified the official start of the garrison change of command ceremony at Ware Parade Field on Fort Riley July 13.

**RIGHT:** Col. John D. Lawrence embraces Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew T. Bristow II after the change of command ceremony July 13 at Ware Parade Field in front of the Fort Riley Garrison Headquarters. Lawrence retired after nearly 35 years of Army service that began and ended at Fort Riley.



She has been immersing herself in the local communities and their children are enrolled in Geary County Schools.

"I can't say enough how awesome the community has been to my family who's been here without me for a year," he said. "I dropped them off last summer to go to Afghanistan. They have had the benefit of enjoying what the Flint Hills have to offer."

In his opening remarks he made a comment, which he is sure to repeat many times in the coming years, "I am proud to say, my name is Col. Stephen Schrader and I am a 'Big Red One' Soldier."



## Full-scale exercise

Will Ravenstein, Gail Parsons, Kimberly Green | POST

**1:** Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, react to a simulated chemical attack at the Grant Gate July 11 during the Fort Riley full-scale exercise. **2:** Fort Riley Police Officer Lt. Casey Sparks watches for movement from a vehicle parked at the far end of the Moon Lake. **3:** Staff Sgt. Nick Manning, Sgt. Xavier Roman, and Spc. Paige Weimer, 97th Military Police Battalion work together with Explosives and Ordnance Disposal specialists 1st Lt. Kevin Lewis and Sgt. Jacob Wolford, 630th Explosive Ordnance Disposal, 242nd Ordnance Battalion, 71st Ordnance Group, 20th Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosives Command, to clear a building after a homemade explosives lab was found. **4:** Fort Riley law enforcement move in and draw down on a vehicle as it tried to depart from far end of the Moon Lake. The occupants of the vehicle were the suspect from an earlier chemical release at Grant Gate, and two hostages. **5:** Fort Riley firefighter Sam McCallum radios in his report from the scene after responding to the reported chemical attack at Grant Gate.

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## Soldiers get to Slam ‘N’ Jam at Warrior Zone event

Dunk, video game, “21” contests allow Soldiers to hoop it up

Story and photo by Will Ravenstein  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

July 14 the staff at Warrior Zone hosted a Slam ‘N’ Jam competition featuring three basketball-oriented events; a “NBA 2K18” video game tournament, slam dunk competition and a “21” competition. The latter two were held on the court outside in the rear of the facility.

The “NBA 2K18” and “21” tournaments were bracket-style tournaments with the best from each round progressing forward to their respective finals.

“People here get along. ... Some smack talking but not too much.”

**PVT. KENYALL HEGWOOD** | 1ST COMBINED ARMS BATTALION, 18TH INFANTRY REGIMENT, 2ND ARMORED BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM, 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION

### INSIDE

Wildcat men’s basketball team holds private camp for Soldiers and their families, **PAGE 12.**

The slam-dunk contest featured four competitors that were given the opportunity to show off their style in front of the judges in two rounds. The first rounds eliminated one competitor with the final round deciding the victor.

Sgt. Aquai Alexander, Company A, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, took top honors in the dunk competition. His style was voted best in class as he leapt from just inside the charity stripe towards the hoop for his dunk.

Each contestant was given three opportunities each round to perform the best dunk they could for the judges.

The “21” tournament was harder to advance through as

contestants had to square off in one-on-one-on-one-on-one against three opponents.

“Whoever can reach 21 first will win the round,” said Quinton Williams, recreation manager, Warrior Zone. “It’s a free for all, basically one-on-one-on-one-on-one for \$100 prize. We upped the prizes since we got more sponsors for it. One point for inside the arch and two points outside the arch. They score their points, then shoot from the free throw — then they clear it up at the top of the arch (reset the action).”

The tricky part, Williams said, is if a player reaches 20 points and misses the ensuing free throw their points are reset to 13 forcing them to rebound and play catch up.

Pvt. Kenyall Hegwood, 1st Combined Arms Battal-

ion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Inf. Div., was among the players in the first group to play. While vastly shorter than his opponents that did not stop the Monroe, Louisiana, native from winning his round.

“It’s just like street ball,” he said. “It’s more pushing each other (motivation wise) than in being in the civilian world where people be arguing and stuff. People here get along. That’s what I like about. Some smack talking but not too much.”

Hegwood stated that he appreciated the fact that he was able to meet new people and have a fun time playing basketball.

“Everyone worked together. No one was talking negative — we all pushed each other,” he said. “It was a good experience.”



**Pfc. Steven McCeff, 82nd Brigade Engineer Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, deflects off of Alex Mabry, husband of Pvt. Kimberly Horton, 24th Composite Truck Company, 1st Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, July 14 at the Warrior Zone “21” Tournament.**



Cars line the parking lot behind Warrior Zone July 14 for the Project: Autotuned Car and Audio Exhibition.

## Soldiers show off rides during Warrior Zone’s car and audio exhibition

Story and photos by Will Ravenstein  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Thousands of dollars in modifications were on display July 14 as Warrior Zone staff hosted Project: Autotuned Car and Audio Exhibition.

Close to 20 cars filled the back parking lot as owners competed for a prize pack that included a detailing kit and trophy.

The idea for the car show came from the love one of the Warrior Zone employees had for his vehicle, according to recreation manager Quinton Williams.

“The ambition is whatever my employees enjoy, I’m assuming the customer base will enjoy,” he said. “He (Chris Taylor) loves cars and I’m sure there are more who love cars ... Whatever works for my employees I feel that should work for my customers as well. I feel there is always an interest in something.”

Staff Sgt. Dallas Lansink, 5th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, was the first to show with his 1987 Buick Grand National. The Holstein, Iowa, native said that the car show gives him an opportunity to meet other enthusiasts that he might not normally see on a day-to-day basis.



This 2010 Chevrolet Camaro SS, owned by Sgt. Dasha Long, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, was one of over a dozen cars that filled the parking lot behind Warrior Zone July 14 during the Project: Autotuned Car and Audio Exhibition.

“A lot of guys are do-it-yourselfers and they do it in the parking lot or the car craft center on post, and it’s a great place to show your stuff off.”

**STAFF SGT. DALLAS LANSINK** | 5TH SQUADRON, 4TH CAVALRY REGIMENT, 2ND ARMORED BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM, 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION

“I think it’s a great opportunity, especially to get cohesion among people that you normally wouldn’t see,” he said. “You can see what kind of styles everyone else is into and what they have done to their vehicles. A lot of guys are do-it-yourselfers and they do it in the parking lot or the car craft center on post, and it’s a great place to show your stuff off.”

Caguas, Puerto Rico, native Spc. Krystian Dross, 5th Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div.,

See CARS, page 11

## Automotive Skills Center handy resource

Do-it-yourselfers get opportunity to hone skills, save money

Story and photo by Will Ravenstein  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

No one likes to jump into their vehicle to find the check engine light on, or to be driving down the road and hear a strange noise coming out from underneath their ride.

For the most skilled mechanic, to the Soldier looking to save some money by doing some work himself or herself — the Automotive Skills Center could be the right place to visit.

“We offer quite a few services,” said Rick Newlon, senior mechanic. “We have a tire changing facility. We have a paint and body facility, AC services, suspension services, a machine shop for doing some engine internals and 39 bays with 16 lifts.”

The employees offer a free class to explain the operation of the lifts in the bays which includes a tour of the facility, Newlon said. Bays are rented by the hour based on which type is needed for the project.

“There is a \$5 an hour fee for a flat bay and a \$6 an hour



**Staff Sgt. Donald Creasman, Company B, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, works on the rear suspension of his 1997 Jeep Wrangler in one of the bays at Fort Riley’s Automotive Skills Center July 13. The bays can be rented by any DOD cardholder for a nominal fee by the hour with tools available for use.**

fee for a lift bay,” he said. “That comes with tools if they choose to use them. They don’t have to use our tools, but it is an option.

Then they get five brass tags with the bay number on them so they can get specialty tools out of our tool room that is pretty well equipped with stuff that would be expensive if they had to go buy it. They turn in one tag and can get a tool of their choice up to five pieces to get the job done they are trying to achieve.”

The Automotive Skills Center is geared for the automotive enthusiast who knows what they are doing, but the employees are there to help Soldiers interested in learning more about self-maintenance of their vehicle.

“It’s for the car enthusiast but at the same time, if you don’t want to pay the high prices downtown, you can come here and learn it,” he said. “For someone who has never changed oil, we’ve had

### MORE ONLINE

- For a complete list of hours and services offered within the **Automotive Skills Center** visit, <https://riley.armymwr.com/programs/automotive>.

a lot of first timers, we try to walk them through it one-on-one. All they have to do is ask and someone will come out and show them how to do it. That’s what we are here for.”

Having the option to work on his own vehicle is what led Staff Sgt. Donald Creasman, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, to work on his 1997 Jeep Wrangler’s suspension.

The Graysville, Tennessee, native said that having the facility on post is great as it allows people to ask for help if they get to where they need it.

“They’re here to help you out, they’re not going to do it for you,” he said. “But if we get stumped they don’t mind coming out and helping out. Most of the people that are in here are great about helping too. Everybody works together too.”

See SKILLS, page 11

## World Cup watch party brainchild of Warrior Zone

Soldiers unite at facility to see France take down Croatia

By Kimberly Green  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Soldiers showed up early to the Warrior Zone July 15 to join millions of soccer fans around the world in watching the 2018 World Cup tournament finals between France and Croatia.

Croatia was the underdog with less than a five percent chance of making it to play in the finals and they were the strong favorite to win among the Soldiers present at the Warrior Zone.

Red, white and blue flooded the Luzhniki stadium as more than 70,000 fans of both Croatia and France piled into witness a piece of World Cup history. This year’s tournament was full of upsets. Germany, Brazil and Spain were all knocked out early leaving space for more ob-

“Watching with other people is always better than watching alone. ... It’s unlike any other event — it’s an amalgamation of all cultures from different backgrounds.”

**STAFF SGT. QUILLON WILLIAMS** | COMPANY B, 82ND BRIGADE ENGINEER BATTALION, 2ND ARMORED BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM, 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION

scure teams, such as Croatia, to battle it out for the crown.

Although it was stormy weather for the players in Russia, Soldiers filled the Warrior Zone on Fort Riley

See WORLD CUP, page 11



# FORT RILEY POST-ITS

## BETTER OPPORTUNITIES FOR SINGLE SOLDIERS

Your **BOSS** needs **representatives!** To continue the great activities planned and to plan more.

In addition to the fun stuff, BOSS has your back for your career too. Several times each month the group gathers to prep you for your next board.



## ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER

Custom services at the center include: matting and framing services, laser engraving and computerized engraving and custom made wood products.

Hours of operation are Mondays and Tuesdays 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Thursdays, Fridays and holidays, the center is closed. For more information call 785-239-9205.



## USD 475 SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM

Now through July 27 at 12th Street Community Center and Dorothy Bramlage Public Library

Breakfast also served at Junction City High School 8 – 9 a.m.

USD 475 Child Nutrition Services

www.usd475.org or call 785-717-4000

## CYS CHILDCARE HIRING EVENT

Do you or someone you know love working with children and are looking for a job? Join us for the Child and Youth Services Childcare Provider hiring event July 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 6620 Normandy Drive.

Wondering what you should bring with you to the event?

- Hardcopy federal resume with three professional references
- High School Diploma/GED or College Transcripts
- Social Security Card and Birth Certificate/Passport
- Appropriate interview attire as interviews will be conducted during the event
- Applicants are encouraged to apply early at [www.USAJobs.gov](http://www.USAJobs.gov) (Search Keyword: “NAF,” Location: “Fort Riley” or in person at this event)

For more information, call 785-239-2325.

## OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PARK OPENS

Check out disc golf course, the foot golf course, climbing wall or zip across the air on the zip line.

Outdoor Adventure Park hours — Sunday through Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday - CLOSED

Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Visit the food truck from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends. The snack bar will also be available after the food truck leaves.

Book the family obstacle course and zip line tower online at [webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac/rileycyms.html](http://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac/rileycyms.html).



## BLUE STAR PROGRAM

The Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation offers the Blue Star Program to family members who are geographically separated from their service member. The benefits are also open to Gold Star families and Soldiers in the Warrior Transition Battalion. Discounts and events are available to those enrolled in the program. For information about eligibility, call 785-239-2172 or email [bluestar@rileymwr.com](mailto:bluestar@rileymwr.com).



## SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Fort Riley Library will host story time every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. come listen to a story, enjoy a snack drink and a creative craft. This event does count towards the Summer Reading Program minutes for each participant.

## TACO TUESDAY AND PASTA WEDNESDAY

Stop by Riley’s Conference Center for lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Taco Tuesday features an all-you-can-eat meal with a choice of meat, hard and soft shell tacos, salsa bar, rice, beans, salad bar and dessert.

Pasta Wednesday features pasta main dish, green beans, focaccia and Greek salad.

The buffet costs \$9.95, which includes a drinks. A salad bar only is available for \$5.95. For more information 785-784-1000.

## FORT RILEY REEL TIME THEATER SCHEDULE

**Friday, July 20**  
Incredibles 2 (PG) 7 p.m.

**Saturday, July 21**  
Teen Titans Go! To the Movies (PG) 2 p.m.  
Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13) 7 p.m.

**Sunday, July 15**  
Incredibles 2 (PG) 5 p.m..  
Theater opens 30 minutes before first showing.  
For more information, call 785-239-9574.  
Regular Showing: \$6, children are \$3.50, children 5 and under are admitted free.  
3D Showing: \$8  
First Run: \$8.25, 3D; First Run: \$10.25

## FORT RILEY LEISURE TRAVEL

Discount tickets are available for events in the surrounding area as well as major theme park destinations.

**Great Wolf Lodge - Kansas City Hotel:** Blackout dates apply. Water park tickets included for all guests.

**B&B Junction City Gem Theater:** \$30 value gift card for \$25 good for movie tickets and concessions.

**Kansas City Sprint Center:** Disney on Ice - Dream Big tickets for the Sept. 14 to 17 performances for \$20 to \$33 depending upon show and seats selected.

**And much more!**

For more information on tickets and travel packages available through the Leisure Travel Center, call 785-239-5614/4415.

## FREE AUDIO BOOKS

All military branches will get to take advantage of this service at no cost. Thousands of audiobook titles are available instantly on demand or have the CD shipped for free.

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For more information, visit [www.Kansas.3LeafGroup.com](http://www.Kansas.3LeafGroup.com)

Stay up to date with everything happening on Fort Riley and in the surrounding communities.



Scan this code and download the Fort Riley APP

## COMMUNITY CORNER

# Proud to call Fort Riley home

## Incoming garrison commander: Support will be top priority

By Col. Stephen Shrader  
FORT RILEY GARRISON COMMANDER

On Friday July 13, I had the privilege and honor to become the 86th garrison commander of Fort Riley. For the past 23 years, my family and I have enjoyed phenomenal assignments to installations all across the United States. As newlyweds, Tiffany and I purchased a “Home is where the Army sends us” decorative wooden house. From it, you can hang small wooden hearts painted with the name of each Army post and the dates we were assigned there. Each time we move to a new assignment, the ritual hanging of the little house makes the permanent change of station official and gives us the opportunity to reflect on the amazing units we were assigned to, the friends we’ve made, and the communities we’ve been a part of. We are extremely excited and proud to finally add Fort Riley, Kansas, to one of the hearts on the little house.



Colonel Shrader

spectacular 7,000-square-foot museum and more archived history of the Army than you can imagine. Their museum tour called “The Soldiers Experience” is an interactive one that allows you to experience the tour through the eyes of a Soldier who lived the history. Small cards, about the size of a credit card, are broken up by major conflicts such as World War I, World War II, etc., and each card includes the name of a Soldier from that conflict. The card can be inserted into interactive displays as you walk through the museum and you learn about your Soldier’s experience. Because 2017 was the 100th anniversary of World War I, I chose to select a card from that stack. It turns out that I picked the card belonging to Pvt. Donald D. Kyler, a young Soldier assigned to the 16th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division. Out of a stack of literally hundreds of cards, I picked one of a Soldier assigned to the “Big Red One” during World War I. I don’t believe in coincidence and considered that an omen of good fortune because I would soon be serving as the garrison commander for the home of the “Big Red One.” I still have Kyler’s card and keep it as a reminder that supporting the Soldiers and families of Fort Riley and the “Big Red One” remains our top priority.

To the U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley — I want to thank the former garrison commander, Col. John D. Lawrence, and his wife, Sheila, for the outstanding transition they provided over the past few weeks. Fort Riley has truly been blessed by their efforts over the past two years. I also want to thank and say “job well done,” to the entire Fort

Riley Garrison team, not only for what you do each and every day to support the Soldiers and families of Fort Riley, but also for providing world class transition briefs and being true professionals. In the year leading up to command, many senior leaders and senior civilians spoke to me about how fortunate I was to be heading to Fort Riley because of the outstanding work and innovation by the garrison. After spending the past few weeks with the garrison, I am truly impressed by what you have accomplished and excited about what we can achieve in the coming years to benefit the Soldiers and families of Fort Riley.

To the local community — Junction City, Manhattan, Ogden, Riley and the greater Flint Hills Region — thank you for welcoming my family and all the families of Fort Riley. It has been my privilege to meet most of the community leaders and organizations over the past few weeks and I have to say that I am excited about the opportunities that exist between the Flint Hills Region and Fort Riley. I look forward to nurturing the network of relationships and partnerships that make Fort Riley and the surrounding community great.

To the Soldiers and families — I stand committed to ensuring the garrison continues to provide the best support possible. We are the Army’s home, and we are proud to serve the rugged professionals and families of Fort Riley!

— *To comment on this article or to suggest a topic for Community Corner, email [usarmy.riley.incom.mbx:post-newspaper@mail.mil](mailto:usarmy.riley.incom.mbx:post-newspaper@mail.mil).*

**Irwin Army Community Hospital**

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### WORSHIP

Protestant Services	
Victory Chapel	239-0834
Chapel@X Protestant Service	
Sunday Worship.....	1100
Children's Church.....	1115-1215
Morris Hill Chapel	239-2799
Gospel Protestant Service	
Sunday School.....	0900
Sunday Worship.....	1100
Main Post Chapel	239-0834
Traditional Protestant Service	
Sunday Worship.....	1030
Catholic Services	
Victory Chapel	239-0834
Sunday Mass.....	0845
Sunday Catechism.....	1000
Saint Mary's Chapel	239-0834
Sunday Mass.....	1200
Mid-day Mass- Mon., Wed., & Fri.....	1200
IACH Chapel	239-7872
Mid-day Mass- Tue. & Thur.....	1200
Jewish Service	
For Sabbath Services please contact the Division Chaplain at 240-6268/910-273-0767.	
Open Circle Service	
Kaplan Chapel	239-0834
Fort Riley Open Circle- SWC	
1st & 3rd Wednesday monthly.....	1800

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Combined MS/HS Youth 1830-2015 at Victory Chapel 785-370-5542

\*Club Beyond is a Non-Federal Entity and is not part of the DoD or any of its components and it has no government status. \*

**AWANA**

785-239-0875 **Resumes in Fall**

**Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC)**

For more information email [rlpwoc@gmail.com](mailto:rlpwoc@gmail.com) or Facebook "Fort Riley PWOC"

For more information email [riley@pwoc.org](mailto:riley@pwoc.org)

**Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC)**

For more information email [fortrileycwoc@gmail.com](mailto:fortrileycwoc@gmail.com) or Facebook "Fort Riley CWOC"

\*\*Check for schedule over Training Holiday weekends\*\*

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## CARS

Continued from page 9

appreciated the fact that Warrior Zone employees hosted the event.

“It’s actually pretty cool,” he said. “People try to invest in their cars and try to get into the car game. The fact that they give them the opportunity to give them motivation and more ideas (on how to improve their car) is a good idea.”

Dross showed off his Deadpool-themed 2013 Hyundai Genesis R-Spec. The red and black car featured bullet-shaped spiked lug nuts on white rims.

“I bought it in 2015 and spent \$9,000, maybe \$10,000, just in upgrades including the rims and everything,” he said. “I put it out on Facebook to help me give it a name and everyone agreed that it had to be ‘Deadpool.’ Then the movies started coming out and it was very popular. I started to do it that way to keep the flow together.”

Both competitors agreed that while they would like to win, it was more about getting out and showing off their vehicle while looking at what others have done to their rides.

“I just really enjoy it, even if I go to a car show and I don’t win or place, it’s still worth the money to pay the registration fee just to see the reaction on people’s faces,” Lansink said. “Especially with a car like mine I get a lot of comments from the older crowd saying, ‘my old friend had one of these back in the day’



Will Ravenstein | POST

Caguas, Puerto Rico, native Spc. Krystian Dross,5th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, showed off his Deadpool-themed 2013 Hyundai Genesis R-Spec. The red and black car featured bullet-shaped, spiked lug nuts on white rims. “I bought it in 2015 and spent \$9,000, maybe \$10,000, just in upgrades including the rims and everything,” he said. “I put it out on Facebook to help me give it a name and everyone agreed that it had to be ‘Deadpool.’ Then the movies started coming out and it was very popular. I started to do it that way to keep the flow together.”

or ‘I use to have one of these but I got rid of it because I had kids.’ Or, someone’s aunt, uncle, grandma had one and it brings back memories of a lot of fun times. It’s definitely a crowd pleaser. Even if I don’t win I enjoy seeing the looks on people’s faces and the conversations I have with people.”

Dross added that life is not about competition; neither should the car shows be about it either.

“What I think is when you support other people and not punk them out with your ride, you are actually teaching them how to be more family wise instead of about competition,”

he said. “This is not about competition — this is about a hobby that people like. Every state, I’m sure, has an activity like this. That is the important part — is teaching people to be closer instead of about competition. Not everything in life has to be about winning.”

## SKILLS

Continued from page 9

Newlon echoed the message that employees were there to help he admitted there are things that are better left to the professional shops.

“We do not authorize them to break open an automatic transmission,” he said. “Simply because when you break one down you’ve got a horrific amount of parts and it takes a pretty good skill level to achieve an automatic transmission. We highly recommend they take those to transmission shops because they will get in over their head and that is something that we don’t do a lot of personally or haven’t done personally to get them out of that situation.”

With the bays being rented by the hour, Newlon said there comes a time when a project may take longer than expected. Soldiers are welcome to leave their vehicle at the center. They have two options in doing so.

There is a \$5 overnight storage fee to hold the vehicle on the property. That applies whether the vehicle is inside or outside.

Newlon warned that if the vehicle is left in a bay the by-the-hour fees resume once the Automotive Skills Center opens for business the next operating day.

“You can leave at the end of the day and then come back,” he said. “Those fees start back when we open for the day because it’s occupying the bay. That’s what a lot of people misinterpret. It starts costing them a lot of money. I have a vehicle that’s been in here for over a month and those fees are over \$45 a day when they start adding up ‘cause it’s in a lift bay. I can’t rent that bay out because a vehicle is sitting in it.”

There is a new program being finalized that will allow Soldiers the opportunity to schedule an appointment and drop off their vehicle for service. It is the hope to have this program going in the beginning of the next fiscal year.

However one decides to go, do-it-yourself or drop-off, once they get that going, Soldiers will need to bring the parts they need with them to work on their vehicle if they plan on replacing them. The Automotive Skills Center has emergency parts — fuses, light bulbs, oils and filters.

“It’s more of the emergency needs, but we don’t have it for everybody,” Newlon said. “It’s just best if they bring their own merchandise to put on their vehicle.”

For a complete list of hours and services offered within the Automotive Skills Center visit, <https://riley.armymwr.com/programs/automotive>.

## WORLD CUP

Continued from page 9



Kimberly Green | POST

Soldiers at the Warrior Zone watch as Croatia misses a shot in the 78th minute of the World Cup finals July 15. France won 4-2.

to take advantage of the large screen, comfy leather recliners and friendly competition.

Pfc. Wolly Jean, 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was rooting for Croatia even though his favorite for the crown, Brazil, was beat out by Belgium 2-1 in the quarter finals.

At the half, Croatia was down 2-1, but Jean was not deterred by their momentary setback. “They have played tough teams and they look good so far,” he said. “They are creating chances and France has scored only off penalties.”

Jean wanted to see Croatia take the crown for their first World Cup victory in soccer history, but a penalty kick at the end of the half was converted to a French lead by striker Antoine Griezmann changing the game’s momentum.

Gathering together to watch the World Cup is an international tradition and Soldiers at the Warrior Zone felt the same.

“Watching with other people is always better than watching alone,” said Staff Sgt. Quillon Williams, Company B, 82nd Brigade Engineer Battalion, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div.

Williams, originally from Guyana, Africa, who also calls New York City home, thinks it is the intermingling of many different cultures that makes the World Cup such an important event.

“It’s unlike any other event — it’s an amalgamation of all cultures from different backgrounds,” Williams said. “The French team represents players who are Arabic, white, black — that’s how it should be.”

Williams said that Croatia’s team is no different in its diversity.

It was not just the players on the field that represented multiculturalism.

Soldiers from Vietnam, Guyana, Honduras, El Salvador, Puerto Rico, New York City, San Jose and Baton Rouge were among the crowd enjoying the game and fellowship.

Quniton Williams, supervisory recreation specialist at the Warrior Zone, said that diversity in the Warrior Zone is not unique to the World Cup watch party.

“We get everyone in here,” he said. “Soldiers come from all over the place.”

To the disappointment of many Soldiers at the Warrior Zone, Croatia was not able to close the gap in the second half and they lost 4-2, giving France their second World Cup title in 20 years.

## TUESDAY TRIVIA CONTEST



The question for the week of July 17 was:  
Where can I find voting assistance information?

Answer: [www.riley.army.mil/Services/Fort-Riley-Services/Voting-Assistance/](http://www.riley.army.mil/Services/Fort-Riley-Services/Voting-Assistance/)

This week’s winner is Sandra Schulz, mom of Pvt. Wyatt Smith, 5th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

Pictured above are Sandra and Wyatt.

**CONGRATULATIONS SANDRA!**

**WWW.RILEY.ARMY.MIL**

1<sup>st</sup> Encounter

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- Facility tour
- Help with PCM assignment
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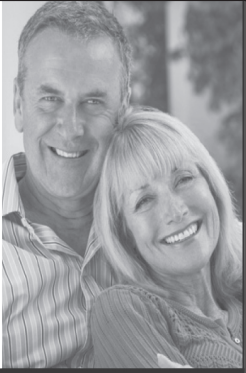
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Myiah Grayson, daughter of Sgt. Wesley Hutson, 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, passes the ball the Kamau Stokes, Kansas State University men's basketball player, during a private camp for Soldiers and family members at the Ice Family Basketball Center July 11. The "First Lightning" Soldiers were invited by the K-State basketball team as part of a partnership between 1st Inf. Div. units and K-State.

# K-State with the ASSIST

## Men's basketball team partners with 'First Lightning' Soldiers, families to conduct free workshop

Story and photos by Chad L. Simon  
1ST INFANTRY DIVISION PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Kansas State University men's basketball team hosted Soldiers and their families from 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, at the Ice Family Basketball Center on the K-State campus July 11.

The afternoon included a private hour-long basketball camp for the children of the "First Lightning" battalion, and Soldiers were able to play 3-on-3 as the K-State men's basketball team watched and cheered. The event concluded as players signed posters for attendees.

"It is an outreach of sort between both programs," said Capt. Billy Atwood, Company B, 1st Bn. 7th FA Regt., commander. "You have great neighbors in Fort Riley and great neighbors here with the Kansas State basketball team. The overall experience we get to have with our kids and our families here and to intermingle with basketball players is phenomenal."

The Wildcats' success last season — reaching the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament — added an extra element of excitement for the Soldiers in attendance.

"My kids are still pretty young, but for me as an adult, this is pretty awesome," said Sgt. Wesley Hutson, Co. B, 1st Bn. 7th FA Regt., cannon crew member. "We actually get to hang out and shake hands with players that have been on TV and played in the NCAA tournament."

The K-State players said they enjoyed providing fundamental skills training and sharing time on their practice court with Soldiers and their children.

"It gives us a chance to give back to the community," said Dean Wade, All-Big 12 First Team coaches selection. "Everything the military community does for us, it gives us a chance to let them into the facility and give a little of our time to the kids."

For Atwood, the event was another way for him to spend time with his military unit and his family following a recent return from a deployment.

"It has been a great time here with my son; coming off a nine-month deployment to Europe, family time is a premium right now," Atwood said. "Doing it here with the families of the Lightning battalion, it doesn't get any better than that."

The relationship between the First Lightning regiment and the Wildcats men's basketball team is one of several partnerships that exist between Fort Riley, the "Big Red One" and the university. That 10-year partnership will be officially renewed during a signing event at K-State Aug. 29.



Fabion Clark, son of Spc. Alicia Byar, 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, supply specialist, dunks on a lowered basketball hoop during a basketball camp hosted by the Kansas State University men's basketball team at the Ice Family Basketball Complex July 11.



Dean Wade, Kansas State University men's basketball player, signs a poster for the daughter of a 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Soldier following an afternoon basketball camp at the Ice Family Basketball Center July 11.

### MORE ONLINE

- To see video from this story, go to: <https://youtu.be/IZAcomMqbD4>

### DID YOU KNOW?

- The 10-year partnership between Fort Riley, the "Big Red One" and Kansas State University will be officially renewed during a signing event at K-State Aug. 29.



FORM MATTERS

# Finding best way to use elliptical

By Gail Parsons  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Many exercises, like stretches and lunges, are great for increasing strength in the legs, especially when done with weights.

“You want your legs to grow stronger and sometimes bigger, more powerful,” said Public Health Nurse Capt. Eddie Murray. “But that is not really going to tone them up. To get that nice, toned, chiseled look you have to do lots of repetition. Running does that, but at the same time the impact of running is not good for all people, especially if you already have back problems or knee problems.”

When he was recovering from back issues he was told he could no longer run, which was difficult to hear because it was something he enjoyed.

“They said ‘do the elliptical,’” he said. “But it’s boring — I don’t want to do that.”

He tried it anyway, and discovered it was just as boring as he thought it would be.

He had a choice — either risk the pain coming back or find a way to deal with the elliptical.

“I started changing it up and started learning how to do other routines to incorporate different things,” he said. “You keep your legs moving the whole time. That’s totally different than doing squats.”

Once he started learning about the elliptical, he realized it didn’t have to be so monotonous and there were ways to get the most out of a short amount of time on the machine.

“If I was just starting out, I would do it 30 minutes a day,” he said. “If you are really trying to control weight or lose weight, especially body fat, I would do two sessions. I would do a 10-minute warm-up session and then 20 minutes

of the actual exercise. If you are dead set on wanting to lose 10 pounds this month, I would do it twice a day for 30 minutes and I would do it every day.”

PROPER FORM

It would seem easy enough to just get on the machine and start walking, but Murray said it is not uncommon to see people slouching and not making the most of the workout.

“The biggest thing is body position; keeping your shoulders up, that stuff never goes away,” he said. “Some people really don’t put enough effort into it. You can monitor your heart rate, you can see what intensity you’re at. If your heart rate isn’t even getting above 100 you’re wasting your time.”

Keep the back straight, shoulders up, chest out, and eyes facing forward. To keep it from getting boring and to maximize the time on the elliptical he suggests switching from forward to backward about every five minutes and every minute change the arm movements.

Also be aware of the intensity levels and hand placement.

“When you come in the intensity is usually set at level one,” he said. “If the intensity is light then you are going to have to use more core so you don’t go too fast. If you make the intensity heavier, it is going to be harder to move the pedals so it is easier to stay up.”

Taking the hands off the bars is another way to give the core an extra work out because it has to be engaged in order to maintain balance.

Murray recently showed Taren Wolford, wife of Sgt. Jacob Wolford, 630th Explosive Ordnance Disposal, 1st Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, ways to make her workout more engaging.

Special to the 1st Infantry Division

Seventeen athletes from Next Level Elite Track Club qualified at the Region 16; Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas, track meet June 23 to 25. In doing so, they can now attend the 2018 AAU Track and Field National Junior Olympic Championships and compete with youth athletes from around the country.

This year the AAU Junior Olympics will take place at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, from July 29 to Aug. 5.

Adrian Walters will be competing in the 9-year-old boys shot put event in Des Moines..

Adrian was born on Fort Riley in 2009 and after his family spent time in Texas, Missouri and Germany, they returned to Fort Riley in March of this year.

He became involved with Next Level Elite track when his family moved back to Fort Riley.

Adrian is the son of Sgt. Quinta Harvey, who is with Company C, 101st Brigade

Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, and Shaqueena Harvey.

“I am proud of myself for making it to the Junior Olympics my first year competing,” said Adrian, who will be in 4th grade this fall at Fort Riley Elementary School. “My goal is to finish top-10 and also throw (the shot put) 20 feet.”

Eight-five percent of the athletes on the Next Level Elite Track Team out of Manhattan, Kansas, qualified for the AAU National Junior Olympics.

Of the 17 youth that qualified for this year’s Junior Olympic Games, seven are attending this national event for the first time, one of which is Adrian.

Next Level Elite track team athletes qualified to participate in 28 separate events.

Markus Severson, 10, will be in the fifth grade this fall at Wakefield Elementary.

Markus has been participating in the Junior Olympics since 2016.

“It might be hard to go to practice, but once it’s over you know that it was worth something and not a waste of time,” he said. “When I first started track I didn’t know how good I was, but every year I felt like I knew more about how I was improving and got better at all of my events.”

Markus qualified for the 10-year-old boys 800-meter race, 1500-meter race and the 4x400-meter relay.

Sienna Severson, 12, will be a seventh-grader at Wakefield Middle School this fall.

“I am most proud of the improvements I have made since I started track,” she said. “To watch myself go from being about the middle of the pack to potentially getting on the podium at the Junior Olympics makes me feel really proud of the work that I have done to get here.”

Sienna has been participating in the Junior Olympics since 2014. She came in first place in the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter races at the regional meet

this year and will be competing in both of these events later this month on a national level.

At the AAU Region 16 Track Meet, which includes qualifying athletes from Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri (athletes must qualify at a district meet which was held in El Dorado, Kansas, to qualify to attend the regional meet), the Next Level Elite track club athletes set four separate Region 16 records.

JaMarcus Vornes set two regional records, one in the 10-year-old boys 800-meter race with a time of 2:25.38 and one in the 10-year-old boys 400-meter race with a time of 1:02.53.

Peyton Parker set a district record in the 10-year-old boys 1,500-meter race with a time of 5:05.43. The 10-year-old boy’s 4x400-meter relay race, which consisted of Vornes, James Dunnigan Jr., Markus Severson and Parker, set the district record this year as well with a time of 4:44.64.




## SELFIE FROM 10,000 FEET

Spc. Matthew Steiger, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, takes a “selfie” from 10,000 feet July 14 while parachuting at Skydive Kansas State in Abilene, Kansas. The trip was sponsored by Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers.

COURTESY PHOTO

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ELLIPTICAL (PART 1)

1. Hold arms straight out in front. Hold this position until you feel stable.
2. Bring the elbows back and squeeze the shoulder blades together. Repeat motion for one minute. This move can also be done holding a towel or resistance band.
3. Hold arms straight to the side with forearms facing forward and elbows in line with the shoulders.
4. Bring forearms up and then lower them. Repeat this motion for one minute.

# Pets of the Week

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Junction City

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EOE

No Phone Calls Please

su | do | ku

					9			2
							7	9
3	5			2				
	7							
5			6	4				1
	8	1				6		
		4	7				2	
8			2	1				
7					8		1	4

Level: Advanced

What Is su | do | ku?

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow. In a 9 by 9 square sudoku game:

- Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
- Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
- Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9

Last Sudoku's Answers

8	4	3	2	9	1	6	5	7
5	9	6	8	7	3	1	4	2
1	2	7	6	4	5	8	9	3
3	1	4	9	8	7	2	6	5
7	6	8	4	5	2	9	3	1
9	5	2	3	1	6	4	7	8
4	3	1	7	6	8	5	2	9
2	8	9	5	3	4	7	1	6
6	7	5	1	2	9	3	8	4

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Help Wanted370

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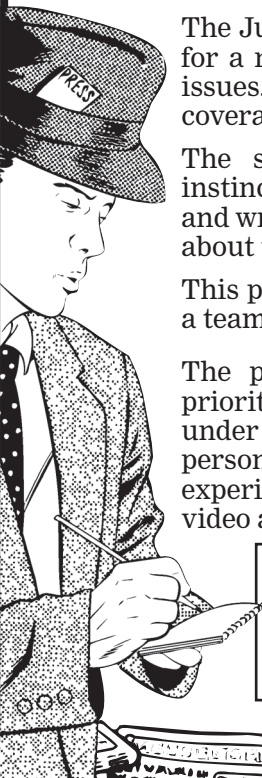
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Help Wanted370

REPORTER NEEDED



The Junction City Daily Union has an immediate opening for a reporter who can build sources and dive into local issues. Duties include general assignment, feature writing, coverage of local government boards and copy editing.

The successful candidate will have sharp reporting instincts, outstanding news judgment, an ability to report and write quickly in a fast-moving atmosphere. A curiosity about the community and its people is vital.

This person must have the ability to work productively in a team setting.

The person must be aggressive and adept at setting priorities and reordering them as needed, particularly under deadline pressure or as circumstances change. The person should have strong writing and editing skills, and experience with Multimedia journalism is a must. We use video and social media to tell our stories.

Send resume with references and writing samples to Editor Maria Childs by email at [maria@thedailyunion.net](mailto:maria@thedailyunion.net) (put reporter position in the subject line)

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<div>Ike's Place Bar &amp; Grill</div> <div><div>416 Goldenbelt Blvd. JUNCTION CITY (785) 579-6644 ikesplacegrill.com</div></div>		HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY \$2 Drafts, \$2 <sup>50</sup> Margaritas, \$2 Wells	1/2 Price Boneless Tenders	TRIVIA NIGHT + 1/2 Price All Draft Beers, \$2 Jumbo Tacos	60¢ Wings, Voted Best in Flint Hills	Prime Rib Dinner + \$3 Premium Pints all Day		Pasta Night \$9.99 w/ Salad all day
		Mon-Fri HAPPY HOUR 11a-6p						*certain restrictions apply
<div>Wing It</div> <div><div>439 W. 6th Street JUNCTION CITY (785) 223-5282 wingitplace.com</div></div>		1/2 Price Slushes ALL DAY (Med or Large only)	2 for \$9.99 Country Fried Chicken Dinners	\$1 Mini Shakes	2 for \$10 Nachos (Beef or Chicken)	5 BBQ Chicken Sandwiches \$9.99		
								*certain restrictions apply
<div>Pizza Hut</div> <div><div>412 E. Chestnut St. JUNCTION CITY (785) 238-4144</div></div>		All You Can Eat Supreme Lunch Buffet. Pizza, Wing- Street Wings & More! 11:30 - 1:00	Large 3 Topping and Breadsticks \$16.99 <small>(Additional charge for Pan or Stuffed Crust) Code 55 Delivery Fees &amp; minimums required</small>	All You Can Eat Supreme Dinner Buffet. Pizza, Wing- Street Wings & More! 5:30 - 7:00	Wing Wednesday 60¢ Bone Out	All You Can Eat Supreme Dinner Buffet. Pizza, Wing- Street Wings & More! 5:30 - 7:00	Large 3 Topping, Breadsticks & Cookie \$21.99 <small>(Additional charge for Pan or Stuffed Crust) Code KW Delivery Fees &amp; minimums required</small>	Large 1 Topping & Medium 3 Topping \$19.99 <small>(Additional charge for Pan or Stuffed Crust) Code LF Delivery Fees &amp; minimums required</small>
<div>Cracker Barrel</div> <div><div>115 N East St JUNCTION CITY (785) 762-5567</div></div>		<div>Now Offering Catering</div> <div>Delivery Available • Contact Gerald (785) 762-5567</div>						
<div>Coach's</div> <div><div>720 Caroline Ave. JUNCTION CITY (785) 238-5522</div></div>		Buy 1 Coach's Burger get 1 half off All Day \$2.50 tall beers	65¢ Tacos \$2.50 tall beers	Chicken Fried Steak Dinner \$10 \$2 bottles	STEAK NIGHT \$9 Steak Dinner \$2 pints	Fajitas \$9 Margaritas \$3 Specialty pints \$2.50	Ribeye Dinner \$16 \$2 Coors It pints	
<div>Stacy's Restaurant</div> <div><div>118 W Flint Hills Blvd JUNCTION CITY (785) 238-3039</div></div>		<u>July 22nd</u> • Roast Beef • Chicken Fettucini • Meatloaf Sr. Size \$8.00 Reg. \$9.00 Inc Tax	<u>July 23rd</u> Grilled Hamsteak Sr. Size \$7.00 Reg. \$8.00 Inc Tax	<u>July 24th</u> Pot Roast Sr. Size \$7.00 Reg. \$8.00 Inc Tax	<u>July 25th</u> Hamburger Steak Sr. Size \$7.00 Reg. \$8.00 Inc Tax	<u>July 26th</u> Fried Chicken Sr. Size \$7.00 Reg. \$8.00 Inc Tax	<u>July 27th</u> • Roast Beef • Liver & Onions Sr. Size \$7.00 Reg. \$8.00 Inc Tax	<u>July 28th</u> Cook's Choice
<div>The Cove at Acorns Resort</div> <div><div>3710 Farnum Creek Rd. MILFORD (785) 463-4000</div></div>		Bloody Mary & Mimosa Bar 12-4 pm	1/2 Price Appetizers	\$2.00 OFF All Tacos	Kids Eat Free w/ purchase of Adult Meal	Fajita Night Chicken \$12 Steak \$15  Long Island Ice Tea \$5	Crab Legs \$22	Prime Rib Special \$20 for 10-oz cut \$25 for 14-oz cut
<div>TymeOut</div> <div><div>101 Continental Dr JUNCTION CITY (785) 238-7638</div></div>		Closed	Closed	Homemade Schnitzel \$9.99  Open 10:30am-1:30pm 4pm-9:30pm	Bison Burger \$9.99  Open 10:30am-1:30pm 4pm-9:30pm	6oz Steak \$8.88  Open 10:30am-1:30pm 4pm-9:30pm	16 oz KC Strip \$24.99 Prime Rib \$21.99 Surf 'n' Turf \$19.99 10:30am-1:30pm 4pm-10pm	16 oz KC Strip \$24.99 Prime Rib \$21.99 Surf 'n' Turf \$19.99 Open 4pm-10pm
<div>The Donut Hole</div> <div><div>431 W. 18th St. JUNCTION CITY (785) 579-4730</div></div>		<div>More than Just Sweets</div> <div>A VARIETY OF DONUTS AND BREAKFAST FOOD BAKED FRESH DAILY</div> <div>Croissant Sandwich, Glazed Donut &amp; Soda for \$5.00 anyday</div>						
<div>IHOP</div> <div><div>321 E. Ash St. JUNCTION CITY (785) 238-4800</div></div>		<div>CATERING AVAILABLE</div> <div>Catering Available (Contact Crystal) 785-238-4800</div>						
<div>Munson's Prime</div> <div><div>426 Goldenbelt JUNCTION CITY (785) 238-1135</div></div>		Sunday Brunch \$15.00 per person <small>Kids under 6 eat FREE 11AM TO 2PM</small>	Bierocks \$8.00	TexMex Tuesday \$8.00	Wings Wednesdays 50¢	Lasagna \$8.00	Meatloaf \$8.00	Prime Rib 12oz \$22.00 16oz \$28.00 5pm - Close
		<div>Contact Tim Bailey to book private events. 785-238-1135</div> <div>ON SALE: QUALITY GROUND BEEF FOR COOKING &amp; GRILLING</div>						
<div>KC's Kitchen &amp; Catering</div> <div><div>1634 N. Washington JUNCTION CITY (785) 579-4006</div></div>		<div>HOME OF THE BEST CHILI DOGS</div> <div>Daily Specials</div> <div>Fried or Smothered Pork or Chicken Catfish - Tilapia - BBQ Ribs - Philly Cheese Steak ** Also serving the famous Pusan Diner Bulgogi**</div>						

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Spc. Shell makes a special trip to area wineries to check out the local flavor. Check back next week to get uncorked.

Courtesy photos

★ JULY 20, 2018

HOME OF THE BIG RED ONE

PAGE 16 ★



Dancers perform the Can-can for an audience during the Dodge City Days.

Will Ravenstein  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

“Get the Heck into Dodge.” That’s the motto for Dodge City, Kansas, and the reason why it keeps growing.

Dodge City was founded in 1872, a mere five miles west of Fort Dodge and midway between two major Indian crossings and the Arkansas River along the Santa Fe Trail. Its location made it a very important outpost offering protection and a supply point for troops engaged in the American-Indian Wars.

Over the years Dodge City has seen booms and recessions from buffalo hunters and hide traders, to the years of cattle drives to the area before ultimately ending. Dodge City’s reputation as the wildest town of the western frontier made lawmen such as Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp legends in their own time while they fought to bring law and order to the streets.

As the town thrived, thanks to the buffalo hunters, railroad workers, soldiers and drifters, shoot-outs and lawlessness reigned, creating the need for a burial place. That place was the Boot Hill Cemetery. At first there was no official cemetery in Dodge City and the more well-off citizens were buried in the post cemetery at Fort Dodge but those who weren’t, were buried wherever it was convenient to dig a hole. Boot Hill Cemetery, even though it was only used until 1878, became the most famous burial ground in all of western lore and now holds prominence in downtown Dodge City.

After Fort Dodge closed in 1882, things began to change and with the end of the cattle drives, by 1888, this illustrious period in history ended. It had become a legend that

was destined to be carried on by Dodge City’s historic preservation of this famous past.

Dodge City plays host to a wide variety of attractions ranging from race tracks, theaters and museums to Historic Wright Park, Boot Hill Distillery and the Boot Hill Casino and Resort.

#### DODGE CITY DAYS

July 26 to Aug. 5

The residents of Dodge City invited visitors to experience ‘The wild side of the state’ at the 58th annual Dodge City Days. The 10-day event is the second largest festival in Kansas according to [www.dodgecitydays.org](http://www.dodgecitydays.org).

The first full day of activities starts at 11:30 a.m. July 27 with family fun at the Long Branch Lagoon, 111 4th Ave. Bring your Dodge City Day’s lapel pin for \$4 entry per person and splash the summer day away. That afternoon the family fun continues as the Little Smokies Kids-Q competition takes place in Wright Park, 71 N. 2nd Ave. Watch as young barbecue chefs show off their grilling skills for bragging rights, cash and fun prizes.

If more traditional eats are on your mind, visit the Boot Hill Museum Complex, 500 W. Wyatt Earp Blvd., for the Boot Hill Bull Fry and Bash.

Close out the first day by hoping on the mechanical bull from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at The Doctor’s Office, 113 Gunsmoke St. and see if you can hold on for eight seconds.

Day two continues the fun with the Dodge City Days Western Parade showcasing floats sponsored by local businesses and clubs at 9:30 a.m.



Dodge City’s famous law man Wyatt Earp stands watch in the park downtown reminding visitors of the town’s colorful past.

The Junior National Finals Rodeo qualifier will be held at 2 p.m. at the Roundup Arena, 608 S. 14th Ave. The evening closes with country star Justin Moore with special guest Mike Ryan performing at United Wireless Arena, 4100 W. Comanche St.

The complete schedule can be found by visiting [www.dodgecitydays.org/](http://www.dodgecitydays.org/) and clicking on the schedule tab.

#### BOOT HILL MUSEUM

500 W. Wyatt Earp Blvd.

Relive the Old West legend of Dodge City through exhibits, education and entertainment.

The story of early Dodge City is told daily along Front Street with a rich history that dates back to the Native Americans who thrived off the land hunting buffalo, through the establishment of the Santa Fe Trail to the arrival of the U.S. Army displays explain the colorful and rowdy history of the town.

Boot Hill Museum is located on the original site of Boot Hill Cemetery and highlights the glory days of the Queen of the Cow towns

with creative, lively, interactive displays and activities the entire family will enjoy. Boot Hill Museum is open all year long where you can belly up to the bar for a cold sarsaparilla, enjoy some of grandma’s homemade fudge in the General Store or take home a lasting memento of your old west experience from the Boot Hill gift shop.

During the summer months, children’s activities, gunfight reenactments, country-style dinners and the Long Branch Variety Show provides entertainment like none other. Cool off in the Beatty and Kelley Ice Cream Parlor before you become a character of the past in an Old West photo.

#### BOOT HILL DISTILLERY

501 W. Spruce St.

In the spring of 1872 George M. Hoover loaded his wagon with whiskey barrels. He tied a bandanna to his wagon wheel and counted out exactly five miles west from the edge of Fort Dodge, Kansas, where the sale of liquor would be legal.

Hoover erected a tent bar, with only two sod pillars holding up a plank of wood for a bar and began selling to the soldiers and travelers passing through. From there Dodge City became western Kansas’ largest trading post, leaving an indelible mark on American history, as well as pop culture.

In 2014 western Kansas farmers Roger and Hayes Kelman and Chris Holovach decided to revive the history and invested in western Kansas’ first-ever craft distillery according to their website, [www.boothilldistillery.com/our-story](http://www.boothilldistillery.com/our-story).

Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 12 to 7 p.m. with tours offered on Fridays and Saturdays at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.



The Younger brothers are forever a part of history of the West at the Gunfighters Wax Museum.

#### GUNFIGHTERS WAX MUSEUM

603 Fifth Ave.

Visit the museum and see the life-size wax figures of famous western personalities like:

- Wyatt Earp
- Bat Masterson
- Doc Holliday
- Belle Starr
- Davey Crockett
- Buffalo Bill
- Calamity Jane
- Frank and Jesse James
- Billy the Kid
- And many, many more



Gunfighter reenactors take a moment away from the action to pause for a photo during one of the historic recreations in Dodge City.