

LEADER'S INFORMATION ASSURANCE/ CYBERSECURITY HANDBOOK



Army Releases New Leaders' Handbook on Cybersecurity

From the Army News Service:

WASHINGTON — *The Army published a new handbook this month to provide NCOs and leaders of all levels with the information and tools needed to address today's cybersecurity challenges, and to ensure organizations adopt the necessary practices to protect their information and the Army network.*

"We must change our culture, enforce compliance, and ensure that people are accountable for proper security procedures," Secretary of the Army John McHugh said in a Feb. 1 memo mandating Information Assurance/Cybersecurity awareness training.

Currently, all Army commands are developing Information Assurance/Cybersecurity awareness training to address areas of weakness identified by the Army Information Assurance Self-Assessment Tool. During the Army Cybersecurity Awareness Week, Oct. 15-18, commanders will train personnel based on command plans and highlight the importance of individual responsibilities. bands.army.mil/music/army-song/. Army band directors can use information from the website for practice sessions. Likewise, NCOs can use materials from the site to help their Soldiers learn the lyrics to the song.

According to the Army Bands' website, the Army song was originally written by field artillery 1st Lt. Edmund L. Gruber in 1908 when he was stationed in the Philippines. The song originally reflected the day-to-day operations of a horse-drawn field artillery battery and was known as the "Caisson Song." John Philip Sousa transformed it into a march in 1917 under the name "The Field Artillery Song."

In 1956, it was adopted as the official song of the Army and re-titled, "The Army Goes Rolling Along." The current lyrics tell the story of the Army's past, present and future. The song is played at the conclusion of every U.S. Army ceremony, and all Soldiers are expected to stand and sing.

For Murtha, the song's rich history makes for a powerful occasion each time it's played. And while the recent directive to learn and play the song in full will create some stressful moments as Soldiers learn the introductory verse, it will remind them of the Army's illustrious past.

"There will probably be some negative reaction," Murtha said. "I think everybody will calm down once everybody gets used to it, and we'll keep 'rolling along' — like the Army does." ■



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