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Bataan Memorial Death March: Time honored event has changes

By Chuck Roberts
Staff Writer

Veteran marchers participating in the 30th Annual Bataan Memorial Death March that gets underway March 17 will notice a few changes at the

marathon event honoring U.S. and Filipino Soldiers who defended the islands of Luzon, Corregidor and the harbor-defense forts of the Philippines at the onset of World War II.

They fought in a malar-

ia-infested region, surviving on half- or quarter-rations, with little or no medical care, outdated equipment and virtually no air support.

On April 9, 1942, tens of thousands of Amer-

ican and Filipino Soldiers surrendered to Japanese forces. They were marched for days in the scorching heat through the Philippine jungles. Thousands died. Those who survived the forced

march faced years of hardship in prison-of-war camps.

A record 8,631 marchers and runners registered for this year's march, and changes have been made for the event to make it

more enjoyable and efficient for them, said Summer Irvin, the marketing and special events director for the White Sands Missile Range Family & MWR office.

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Congresswoman visits WSMR WSMR lauds employees at honors ceremony



PHOTO BY MIRIAM U. RODRIGUEZ

White Sands Missile Range Commander Brig. Gen. Greg Brady, right, and Congresswoman Xochitl Torres Small, third from left, stand in front of the Trinity Site obelisk during her visit to the range Feb. 20. Also pictured are Command Sgt. Maj. William Wofford, left, Jerry Tyree, Deputy Test Center Commander, second from left, and Joel Giblin, Physical Scientist, second from right.



PHOTO BY JOSE SALAZAR

Civilian employees and military servicemembers were honored at an Honors & Retirement Ceremony March 7 at White Sands Missile Range. Leading the list of honorees was Sal Mineo, a Management and Program Analyst who received a 50 Years Length of Service Award. Mineo's five-decade career also includes time in the Air Force where he served as a casualty assistance specialist at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., during the Vietnam War. Other Length of Service awards were presented to Jose Jones for 40 years, Lowell Aeschliman for 35 years, and James Anderson, John Medina and Christopher Pawley for 30 years of service.



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2019 BATAAN MEMORIAL DEATH MARCH

THUR/MARCH 14	10am	Self Gym will be available for billeting first come first serve
	2pm - 6pm	Marcher Packet Pickup @ Las Cruces Convention Center
FRI/MARCH 15	8am - 6pm	Marcher Packet Pickup @ Las Cruces Convention Center
	3pm - 8pm	Pasta & Game Night with entertainment by the 1AD Band @ The Frontier Club @ Bldg. 1330
	7pm	Bataan Movie "Forgotten Soldiers" at the Post Theater Bldg. 254
	7pm - 10pm	Concert for Bataan Participants featuring Eastern Carlin and Honey County @ Fox American Center, Las Cruces
	8:30pm - 12:30am	Karaoke Night featuring Onstage Karaoke with DJ/Reine at Spare Time Lounge inside Roadrunner Lanes Bowling Center Bldg. 254
SAT/MARCH 16	7am - 10am	Saturday Breakfast at the Coyote Snack Bar inside Roadrunner Lanes Bldg. 254
	7am - 10am	Breakfast Buffet at the Frontier Club Bldg. 1330
	8am - 6pm	Marcher Packet Pickup @ Las Cruces Convention Center
	10am	Free historical seminars conducted by New Mexico State University RCTC @ Las Cruces Convention Center Ballroom #2
	11:30am - 12:30pm	The Filipino Veterans Recognition and Education Project (FLVEREP) @ Las Cruces Convention Center Ballroom #2
	1pm - 2pm	Bataan Congressional Gold Medal Presentation (FLVEREP) @ Las Cruces Convention Center Ballroom #2
	3:15pm	Meet the Bataan Survivors @ Las Cruces Convention Center Ballroom #2
	4pm - 8pm	All-You-Can-Eat Pasta Buffet with dinner entertainment by the 1AD Band @ the Frontier Club Bldg. 1330. \$15 per person.
	6pm	Bataan Movie "The Great Fold" at the Post Theater Bldg. 254
SUN/MARCH 17	6am	Marchers report to Opening Ceremonies/Starline Aberdeen Ave.
	7:30am - 9am	Breakfast Buffet at the Frontier Club Bldg. 1330
	11am - 8pm	Marcher Med at the Frontier Club Bldg. 1330
	3pm	Closing Ceremonies & Awards at the Frontier Club Bldg. 1330

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Second Front

Telemetry experts descend upon WSMR seeking common issues

By Chuck Roberts
Staff Writer

Telemetry experts from the Army, Navy, Air Force and NASA kicked off a three-day meeting at White Sands Missile Range on March 5, where they shared their expertise as members of the Range Commanders Council Telemetry Group.

“I really think what you do across the RCC in telemetry is critical to where we are in our national defense strategy today,” said WSMR Executive Director Richard Meador in his opening remarks at the 136th Range Commanders Council Telemetry Group Meeting to more than 90 telemetry experts representing 19 major test, training and operational ranges throughout the United States.

Meador said telemetry plays a vital role in supporting and evaluating modernization efforts for priority programs such as air and missile defense, and long-range precision fires.

“So what you all do is critical to us, and I’m excited about the work you’re doing,” Meador said.

Telemetry is used to obtain data on the internal functioning of missiles, rockets, unmanned planes, satellites and probes, providing data on such factors as position, altitude and



PHOTO BY CHUCK ROBERTS

White Sands Missile Range Executive Director Richard Meador, right, gave opening remarks at the 136th Range Commanders Council Telemetry Group meeting to more than 90 telemetry experts representing 19 major test ranges March 5 at the Professional Development Center.

speed, as well as conditions like temperature, air pressure, wind speed and radiation. Weather forecasters rely on telemetry to map weather patterns. Astronauts on the space shuttle were monitored with telemetry that measured and transmitted readings on their blood pressure, respiration and heart rates.

Similar kinds of telemetry are used by biologists to study animals in the wild and keep track of their populations and movements. Telemetry is also widely used in modern agriculture, often to regulate irrigation.

One of the attendees whose work Meador referred to in his opening speech was Joshua

Matthis, a systems engineer representing the 96th Test Wing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Matthis began attending the RCC telemetry meetings about 3 years ago and sees value in the information exchange.

“I think it’s a great opportunity to get together with people who do what I do at other bases to see how they do things, and compare notes and learn from what they are doing,” Matthis said. “I see policies brought up and big changes start to come forth from all this. It’s a lot of debating. Are some of these things really necessary? Has it already been implemented in some way elsewhere? How can we

change things to incorporate everything?”

Such questions fit into the origins of the RCC concept, first established in 1951 to preserve and enhance the nation’s warfighting superiority by ensuring that affordable technical capability and capacity are available to test and operate the world’s most effective weapons systems and to train the warfighters who use them.

Within the RCC, it is broken down into 12 groups such as the telemetry group. Others include the cyber security group, meteorology group and sustainability and environmental group.

These groups are the

primary means of exchanging technical and operational information and coordinating and standardizing systems, techniques, methods and procedures among RCC participants. The members of these groups are selected for their expertise in the scientific and technological disciplines required to operate and manage a major test, training or operational range.

The RCC concept has proven fruitful. The telemetry working group has produced a cost savings/cost avoidance of \$2.3 million during the recent July 2018 through January 2019 timeframe. Overall, the RCC has provided a cost savings/

cost avoidance of \$723.8 million since 1992 when this type of data began to be recorded.

Leading the RCC Secretariat located at WSMR is Margaret Tyree, the RCC Executive Officer, who said she was excited that the telemetry group was hosting its working group at WSMR for the first time in more than 15 years.

“It’s great to have all the other ranges come here to White Sands. It gives WSMR a chance to showcase some of their capabilities. And as an overall objective, just getting everyone together gives us a chance to talk about common concerns and problems and to seek potential solutions.” ✚

Bataan

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The first change involves a new location for the Marcher Packet Pickup which will now take place on March 14, 15 and 16 at the Las Cruces Convention Center located at 680 East University Ave., near New Mexico State University.

Also taking place in the LCCC will be:

Free historical seminars presented by New Mexico State University ROTC cadets who conceived and conducted the first Bataan Memorial Death March in 1989.

The Filipino Veterans Recognition and Education Project

The Bataan Congressional Gold Medal Presentation

A Meet the Bataan Survivors opportunity

A DJ on site making announcements throughout the days about upcoming events

In the past, these events occurred at different locations on WSMR. Irvin said the LCCC provides more room for large crowds and offers “one-stop shopping” convenience to attend more events.

For specific times and dates, see the Bataan Event Schedule included in this article or go to the Bataan Memorial Death March Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/BataanMemorial-DeathMarch/>

Pre-march festivities will also include a concert featuring Easton Corbin with his special guest Honey County at the Pan American Center at NMSU on March 15. Limited free tickets will be available to marchers when they pick up their Marcher Packet. Tickets are also available at www.ticketmaster.com

Another change that marchers will probably appreciate is helping them get off to a faster and simpler start. In the past, marchers crowded inside a fenced soccer field for the opening ceremony and then poured onto Aberdeen Avenue to begin the march.

This year, as marchers arrive at the start area no later than their 6 a.m. deadline, they will be ushered into place on Aberdeen Avenue where they can enjoy the opening ceremony taking place near the starting line via large jum-

btron screens courtesy of Army Entertainment.

At the conclusion of the opening ceremony, participants will begin their march or run in their same position. See the designated corrals for starting categories on the Important Information for Marchers graphic in this article or at www.bataan-march.com

But before they get started, many will be happy to learn that vendors will be parked near the starting area offering hot coffee and foods such as breakfast burritos. Coffee and food vendors will also be setting up for the day at the Post Exchange area, said Irvin.

Also a reminder for those entering the base once the event begins, Owen Road and the Las Cruces Gate will be closed on the day of the march from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. or later that evening if needed. Those who still need access to WSMR from Highway 70 can use Gate 18, 20 miles to the East of the Owen Road exit.

Cannons will fire starting around 7 a.m. March 17 for the start of the race and are expected to cease firing by 8 a.m.

The intersection of Aberdeen and Hughes street will be blocked off and closed starting March 15 at 3 p.m. It will be closed until March 18.

Irvin also reminds those on the periphery of the event to please be patient with the huge throng of tourists and participants here for the event, and to exercise extra caution for drivers on post not familiar with the roads and speed limits.

But if you're not participating as a marcher or runner, Irvin encourages becoming involved as a volunteer by going to the Bataan web page at www.bataan-march.com

Volunteer support is still needed, and the experience is memorable, said Irvin.

“I love this event,” said Irvin. “The Bataan Memorial Death March is unique. It’s something I feel everyone should experience at least one time in some way, shape or form. Even if you can’t participate as a marcher, come and volunteer and see the power of opening ceremony for yourself. Last year was the first time that I got to experience it, and for me it was powerful. It brought tears to my eyes. It’s a great, great event.”

Important Information for Marchers

Arrival Time: Marchers report to start area no later than 6:00am, those not present for opening ceremony or arriving late will NOT be allowed on the course.

Designated Corrals: Upon arrival to opening ceremony, be sure to report to your designated corral based on your registered division.

Order of Release: Your time will NOT begin until you cross the start line.

Bataan March officials will escort each division to the start line in the following order:

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|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Wounded Warriors | 5. Military Heavy |
| 2. Runners (See below for definition) | 6. Civilian Heavy |
| 3. Military Light | 7. Honorary |
| 4. Civilian Light | |

FYI: For those who have entered a heavy division you may take your rucksack off during opening ceremony.

Your time does NOT start until you cross the START line.



PHOTO BY CHUCK ROBERTS

Participants in the 2018 Bataan Memorial Death March take off from the start line. New this year, marchers will gather at the start line on Aberdeen Avenue instead of the fenced in soccer field. Participants will be able to enjoy the opening ceremony taking place near the start line via large jumbotron screens.

New Army Combat Fitness Test preparing Soldiers

By Miriam U. Rodriguez
Missile Ranger Editor

In an effort to ensure Soldiers are ready for combat, the U.S. Army is replacing the Army Physical Fitness Test with the Army Combat Fitness Test as the physical test of record beginning October 2020.

Sky M. Clarke, Director, Sports, Fitness and Aquatics at Bell Gym said the ACFT is composed of six different tests that vary in muscular strength, agility, speed, coordination and stamina. The events are as follows: Event 1: 3 Repetition Maximum Deadlift; Event 2: Standing Power Throw; Event 3: Hand-Release Push-Up; Event 4: Sprint-Drag-Carry; Event 5: Leg Tuck; and Event 6: 2-Mile-Run.

The idea behind the test is to make sure Soldiers are fit enough for combat. According to the Department of the Army, right now less than 20 percent of our Soldiers are not fit enough for combat.

"I think the new requirements are an interesting addition," said Spc. Tanisha Tate. "The new physical fitness test is very different and challenging. It (will help us) better prepare for combat."

All of the events in the test simulate something Soldiers would have to do during combat such as being able to throw sandbags over their heads, sprinting, carrying gas cans, etc.

"I think it definitely improves on the different strengths we need to have and different muscle groups we need to use for equipment we carry," Tate said.

Clarke attended the Sports Directors Training for the Army in November 2018, where she learned about the new test. She said the new test is much more extensive compared to the previous test, which only included the 2-mile-run, push-ups and sit-ups.

"The leg tuck has been very challenging for the Soldiers because it involves a lot of upper body and core strength," Clarke said.

After the training in November Clarke came back to WSMR and trained her staff in the test. "It is much more challenging than it looks," she said.

"The new PT test is going to be great for the Army," said Sgt. Steven Randall. "It will measure combat fitness a lot better. I am looking forward to it."

Clarke said there were some concerns that Soldiers could get injured if they didn't train properly. So starting in January Bell Gym began to offer fitness classes to help strengthen the Soldiers for this test.

Clarke said the classes are designed to help Soldiers safely and successfully pass the test. The classes are free of charge for active duty Soldiers. The classes are offered Monday through Thursday at 6:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. In addition, active duty Soldiers can also attend CrossFit classes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.; Tues-

day at 11:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday at 4:45 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Soldiers have until October 2020 to take the test, giving them over a year to train and build up their strength.

Clarke said Bell Gym is giving Soldiers the tools to be successful when taking the test. "We are slowly getting more and more Soldiers in here," she said.

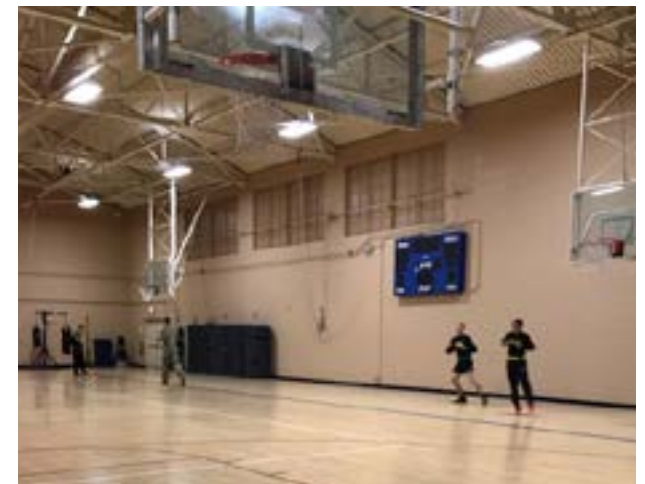
"I am a huge fan of this test," Clarke said. "I think it is amazing. Soldiers need to start training for it right now to be able to pass it in a year."

The score sheets are at Bell Gym. They start by doing a baseline to see where the Soldiers are at in the beginning and test them every few months to see where they are at and to help them get to where they need to be. +



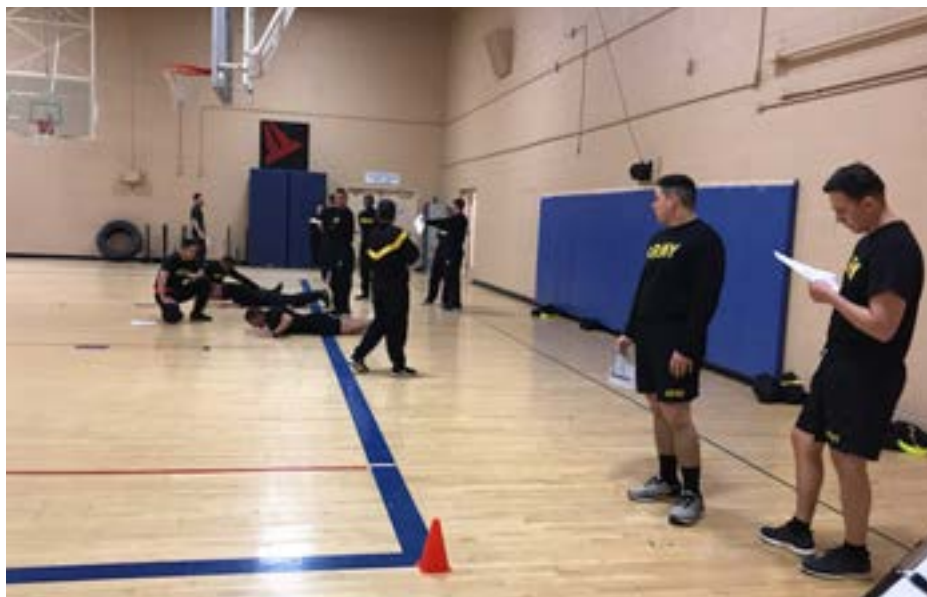
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Soldiers practice dragging at Bell Gym. Sprint-Drag-Carry is one of the events on the Army Combat Fitness Test.



COURTESY PHOTO

Soldiers practice one of the events of the Army Combat fitness test at Bell Gym.



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Soldiers participate in training at Bell Gym in order to meet the requirements of the Army Combat Fitness Test. All of the events in the test simulate something Soldiers would have to do during combat, such as being able to throw sandbags over their heads.

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Army Emergency Relief helping Soldiers



PHOTO BY CHUCK ROBERTS

From left: Eldon Mullis, Col. Justin Brown, Garrison Command Sgt. Major Robert Parker II and Philip Chang prepare to cut a cake as part of the Army Emergency Relief Campaign Kickoff at White Sands Missile Range Feb. 26.

By Chuck Roberts
Staff Writer

When a Soldier and his family are facing financial difficulties, quick help is often just outside the post gate. But a loan from such dubious financial institutions can often include interest rates in excess of 300 percent than can continue to plague Soldiers long after the immediate crisis is solved.

Instead, financial assistance is also available within the confines of an Army post through the Army Emergency Relief office offering interest-free loans.

“Soldiers helping Soldiers. It’s your program,” said Eldon Mullis, the AER Deputy Director and Chief Operating Officer, during the AER Campaign Kickoff held Feb. 26 at White Sands Missile Range.

The entire AER budget comes from donations. Last year, those donations helped 40,000 Soldiers with more than \$67 mil-

lion in financial aid, said Mullis, who is also a retired colonel with 27 years of Army service.

“Every penny we have comes from you and 100 percent goes to helping Soldiers. There’s no other organization that does that. It is a great testament to Soldiers looking after Soldiers.”

Since it was established in 1942, AER, which is a nonprofit organization, has provided more than \$1.7 billion to \$3.7 million in interest-free loans and grants to Soldiers and their families, retirees and their eligible family members, Army National Guard and Army Reserve Soldiers receiving DFAS retired pay, and surviving spouses and orphans of those who died while on active duty or after they retired.

The purpose of the AER Kickoff Campaign, which lasts from March 1 to May 15, is two-fold, said Mullis: to raise awareness about what AER offers, and to pro-

vide an opportunity for active duty and retired Soldiers and civilians to donate to continue the 77-year-old organization incorporated in 1942 by the Secretary of War and the Army Chief of Staff.

The types of AER assistance includes:

- Rent/Mortgages
- Utilities/Deposits
- Food
- Dental/Medical
- Emergency travel
- Travel fund for PCS
- Funeral expenses
- Non-receipt of Pay/Loss of funds
- Vehicle repair
- Replacement vehicle
- Cranial helmets
- Essential furniture
- Car seats
- Repair/replacement of major appliances
- Minor home repairs
- Scholarships for family members active duty, retired and deceased Soldiers

For those who would like more information or to make a contribution, you can call 575-678-1337 or go to www.aerhq.org.

Inflatable Sundays
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Beginning January 6th the Aquatic Center will have a
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2019 Schedule	
January 6th & 17th	July 14th & 28th
February 3rd & 17th	August 11th & 25th
March 3rd & 24th	September 8th & 22nd
April 7th & 21st	October 6th & 20th
May 5th & 19th	November 3rd & 17th
June 2nd & 16th	December 1st & 15th

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Read Across America at WSMR

By Chuck Roberts
Staff Writer

As the Command Sgt. Major for White Sands Missile Range, Robert Parker reads a wide assortment of literature coming across his desk each day.

But on March 6 Parker found the reading to be of a lighter note as he delved into “The Cat In The Hat” before an enthusiastic audience in Kathy Bowman’s 3rd grade class at White Sands School.

Seemingly familiar with the literature he was sharing, Parker stopped on occasion asking questions from his group of eager listeners sitting before him.

Asked by Principal James Dickerson to participate in the school’s Read Across America event, Parker said it was an easy decision to accept.

“Any time I’m invited out in the community, particularly when it involves educating our youth, it’s a tremendous honor for me to be able to participate in an outreach program like this,” Parker said.

Parker is among an estimated 45 million educators, parents and students across the U.S. participating in Read Across America events in 2019, which is the 22nd year for Read Across America.

Since 1997, when the National Education Association reading task force suggested a day of reading to emphasize



PHOTO BY CHUCK ROBERTS

White Sands Missile Range Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Parker reads to children at White Sands School during a Read Across America event March 6.

the fun and adventure of reading, NEA’s has called on every community to enjoy the benefits of reading.

Read Across America Day is celebrated on March 2nd, the birthday of author Ted Geisel, a/k/a Dr. Seuss. Since Read Across America Day falls on a Saturday this year, students and educators nationwide will celebrate on alternate dates.

“NEA believes diverse literature enables students to see themselves as the heroes of the story, while also showing them that all kinds of people can be the heroes too,” said NEA President Lily Eskelsen García. “It is important that we emphasize books that are telling children of color that they belong in the world and the world belongs to them.”

This year, NEA launched an expanded digital resources calendar, making it easy for

educators and other children’s literature lovers to find educator-recommended books that “Celebrate a Nation of Diverse Readers.”

The digital calendar provides expanded content, such as classroom activities, videos, resources, and ideas based on the 36 books recommended for the 2018-19 school year.

“From the beginning, Read Across America has been an incredible vehicle for focusing attention on literacy. Good reading skills are the cornerstone to success,” said Eskelsen García. “Developing these skills puts students on the pathway to a lifetime of learning and adventure, and providing a diverse array of book titles goes a long way toward cultivating students’ interests. When students have an array of books from which to choose, they are more likely to enjoy the experience and keep at it.” ✚

WSMR competes in CrossFit Open

By Miriam U. Rodriguez
Missile Ranger Editor

Bell Gym patrons competing in the White Sands Missile Range CrossFit Open are ready for the competition with some of them working on their goals for the past three years.

Sky M. Clarke, Director, Sports, Fitness and Aquatics at Bell Gym said the competition is open to anyone who wants to participate.

“It is amazing to see how strong they are getting and to see them participate in the world event,” Clarke said of the students in the CrossFit class offered at Bell Gym.

Clarke, who has been competing for the past five years, said the athletic competition allows you to enter your scores and see where you stand against other people in the world.

Participants can build their profile online and enter their scores every week.

Workout routines are listed online every Thursday night and participants have until Monday at 6 p.m. to do the workout and post their scores.

Clarke said she has been following her student’s progression each year.

She said participants who started two or three years ago were very low on the competition, but now they have progressed to a higher standing.



PHOTO BY MIRIAM U. RODRIGUEZ

Jessica Giron lifts weights during a CrossFit class at Bell Gym. Giron is one of several White Sands Missile Range employees competing in the CrossFit Open competition. Many have been competing for two to three years.

One of those students is Jessica Giron, who started the CrossFit class three years ago after coming back to work from maternity leave.

In the beginning Giron said she couldn’t do box jumps, but now three years later she is doing jump ups and pull ups. Clarke said Giron did 40 pull ups just last week.

Giron said she had also never lifted weights before starting the program. Looking back to where she was three years ago and where she is now Giron said she is very proud of herself. She said her goal is to compete against herself and pushes herself to do better each time. Having

her classmates cheering her on also helps encourage her.

Participant Vince Fonseca said he started the CrossFit program over a year ago and has seen a lot of improvement. He said he works out four days a week with classmates and has noticed that everyone has improved.

“What I think is even more impressive is to see each individual’s progression from when they first started,” Clarke said.

A CrossFit foundation class is held every Thursday at 11 a.m. for people interested. “We begin with very light weights and movements,” Clarke said. ✚

Community Calendar

Community Calendar submissions are compiled by the Public Affairs Office. Any WSMR organization wishing to publicize an event on this calendar should submit information to usarmy.wsmr.atec.list.ranger@mail.mil.

Frontier Club Lunch Specials

Friday, March 15

Frontier Club - Specials from the grill

Friday, March 15 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Frontier Club - Pizza and Game Night

Saturday, March 16 from 7 to 10 a.m.

Frontier Club - Breakfast Buffet

Saturday, March 16 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Frontier Club - All-You-Can-Eat Pasta Buffet \$15

Sunday, March 17

Frontier Club - Breakfast Buffet 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Frontier Club - Marcher Meal 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday, March 18

Frontier Club - Smothered burrito

Tuesday, March 19

Frontier Club - Carne adovada

Wednesday, March 20

Frontier Club - Chicken Alfredo

Thursday, March 21

Frontier Club - Chicken fried steak

Friday, March 22

Frontier Club - Lemon pepper tilapia

Monday, March 25

Frontier Club - General Tso's chicken

Tuesday, March 26

Frontier Club - Chicken Mesilla

Wednesday, March 27

Frontier Club - Lasagna

Thursday, March 28

Frontier Club - Barbeque

Friday, March 29

Frontier Club - Specials from the grill

Closed Saturday and Sunday

March

- March 17 - Bataan Memorial Death March

- March 19 - CIE at Post Chapel

White Sands Missile Range



POST THEATER

March 2019

Fridays: 19:00	Saturdays: 18:00	Sundays: 16:00
Bataan Weekend Movie Extravaganza		
Sat 14:00 & 18:00 Sun 09:00, 12:00, & 16:00		
Fri. Mar. 01	The Mule	R
Sat. Mar. 02	Aquaman	PG-13
Sun. Mar. 03	A Bug's Life	G
Fri. Mar. 08	Halloween	R
Sat. Mar. 09	Second Act	PG-13
Sun. Mar. 10	Ralph Breaks the Internet	PG
Fri. Mar. 15	Forgotten Soldiers	R
Sat. Mar. 16	The Great Raid	R
Sun. Mar. 17	Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse	PG
Fri. Mar. 22	The Predator	R
Sat. Mar. 23	Bumblebee	PG-13
Sun. Mar. 24	Cars	G
Fri. Mar. 29	The Girl In The Spider's Web	R
Sat. Mar. 30	Mortal Engines	PG-13
Sun. Mar. 31	Cars 2	G

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Community
Service
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678-5321

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678-5800

Bell Gym 678-3374

Bowling Center 678-3465

CDS 678-2059

Community Center
678-4134

Commissary 678-2313

Frontier Club 678-2055

Library 678-5820

McAfee Army
Health Clinic
674-3500

Museum 678-2250

Post Chapel 678-2615

Post Office 541-7429

Outdoor Recreation
678-1713

White Sands Schools
674-1241

Youth Services/SAS
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