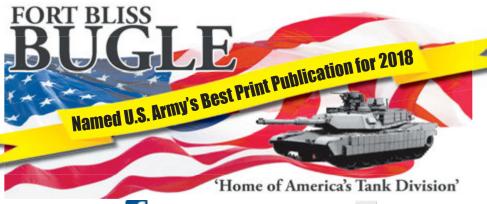


Thursday, June 20, 2019



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Army making improvements

to Family Readiness Groups 1B



Graham Snodgrass / U.S. Army

The Community Resource Guide digitally connects service members and families to available resources based on their identified need. By linking the Housing Environmental Health Response Registry to the CRG, Army Public Health Center is hoping to leverage this resource to make sure all housing residents are getting the word about the registry.

Housing Health Registry added to all installation community resource guides

By Douglas Holl | USAPHC

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND. Md. -- Residents with housing-related health and safety concerns can now find information about the Housing Environmental Health Response Registry in every Army installation Community Resource Guide.

The HEHRR was launched in April by the U.S. Army Medical Command to address housing health or safety concerns of current or former Army housing resi-

"Housing is one of those topics that is often searched for in the CRG," said Anna Courie, the Army Public Health Center Health Promotion Policy and Evaluation project officer. "If Army families have health issues surrounding their military housing, they can search for the HEHRR in the CRG to register their concerns and problems. We really want to get the information out to our users to take action on their concerns."

The CRG digitally connects service members and families to available resources based on their identified need Courie says the CRG is better than a basic web search, because it has been configured so that the service member, family member, or civilian can search based upon need category, provider, A-Z index, or by keyword search term.

"The military has its own lingo and language," said Courie. "We've tried to think like a Soldier or spouse coming to a new duty station and using terms of reference that are familiar to them to quickly get them the information they need on their problem or risk factor."

By linking the HEHRR to the CRG, APHC is hoping to leverage this resource to make sure all housing residents are getting the word about the registry. Since its launch, residents from 38 installations have called the registry hotline at 1-800-984-8523 to voice their concerns

Residents who enroll in the registry will receive information about any environmental health hazards they may be concerned with, including water quality, lead, mold or mildew, dampness or as-

>> SNOOP DOG

Airman 1st Class Quion Lowe / 49th Wing

Zordon, a 49th Security Forces Squadron military working dog, searches the area in a mock deployment village at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., May 23. Team Bliss Soldiers travelled north to Holloman for the MWD handler lane training where four teams practiced giving emergency first aid to their dogs in a deployed environment. For more canine-friendly images by our Air Force teammates from the 49th Wing, turn to page 4A.

Higher learning

USASMA now a staff college branch, first students to receive BAs to graduate Friday

By Danielle O'Donnell | NCOL COE

The U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy at the NCO Leadership Center of Excellence is now an accredited school under the academic governance of the Command and General Staff College. Qualified graduates of the Sergeants Major Course can now attain a Bachelor of Arts in Leadership and Workforce Development through USASMA.

A Combined Arms Center Execution Order on March 21, 2018, officially made a branch campus at USASMA, the CGSC's fourth school, thus placing USASMA under CGSC's academic governance policies and processes.



David Crozier / NCOL COE

United States Army Sergeants Major Academy Class 69 will be the first students from the Sergeants Major Course to earn Bachelors of Arts in Leadership and Workforce Development through USASMA

"Achieving accreditation is also another way we are adding value to our Soldiers' service," Sgt. Major of the Army Daniel Dailey said. "We are building readiness and developing highly-skilled leaders with competitive skill sets."

The BA in LWD is a degree program which helps the Army develop better NCOs who are ready to lead and inspire Soldiers and units. There are 214 USASMA Class 69 students participating in the pilot program and more than 90 students are projected to be the first to confer their degree Friday.

"There has been a lot of emphasis as of late

FORT BLISS

on the importance of education," Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmy Sellers, the commandant of the NCO Leadership Center of Excellence, said. "We cannot underscore that education is important, but leadership is equally important and developing our NCOs to be leaders is something we cannot take our eye off of. This accreditation is paving the way for our NCO Corps to focus in on taking care of, and leading Soldiers. It allows them to focus on leadership, to develop individually and spend less time in college classes."

Soldiers who pursue the BA in LWD re-

See USASMA Page 2A

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Soldier who battled in Fallujah to receive highest military honor

By Joe Lacdan | Army News Service

WASHINGTON - Former Staff Sgt. David Bellavia will be awarded the Medal of Honor for his bravery during some of the deadliest fighting in Iraq, President Donald Trump announced June 10.

A squad leader during the second battle of Fallujah, Bellavia, now 43, exposed himself to enemy fire as he defended his Soldiers on Nov. 10, 2004.

Third Platoon, Company A, Task Force 2-2 was with U.S. Marines facing about 1,500 to 3,000 insurgents who had been using the mostly abandoned city as cover. Company A learned six-to-eight insurgents were hiding somewhere in a block of 12 buildings, and the company would have to search each one to try and find them. After unsuccessfully searching the first nine buildings, Platoon members entered the next structure and encountered heavy gunfire from within.

Bellavia used his M249 squad automatic weapon to suppress and counter the insurgent attack, allowing Third Platoon members to escape the house.

The platoon then began taking fire from insurgents on the house's rooftop. Bellavia, realizing the only way to keep his platoon from taking casualties was to eliminate the enemy, re-entered the house.

The intensity of the situation and the close combat that followed shocked Bellavia, who had limited experience with enemy contact



Staff Sgt. David Bellavia, left, will be awarded the Medal of Honor for his bravery during some of the deadliest fighting in Iraq, President Donald Trump announced June 10.

"Never in my life had I seen anything like that," he said of the fighting.

Bellavia called for an M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle to provide suppressing fire with its 25 mm cannon as he headed inside. He then fought his way up three floors, using his rifle and grenades to kill four enemy insurgents and mortally wound another. The first insurgent Bellavia killed had been loading an RPG launcher to fire upon Third Platoon. Bellavia's actions ultimately saved three squads of Third Platoon.

For his actions during the firefight, Bellavia received the Silver Star. His other commendations include the Bronze Star and the New York State Conspicuous Service Cross.

The native of Waterport, New York, grew up listening to stories from his grandfather, a World War II veteran who still resides in the area. He became enamored with the military life at a young age and at 23, he left college and enlisted in the Army in July 1999.

Bellavia left active duty in 2005 and currently hosts his own radio show in the Buffalo, New York area. He is also the co-founder of Vets for Freedom, a conservative political advocacy organization.

REGISTRY Continued from Page 1A

bestos. They can also use the registry to report a health concern or request contact from one of APHC's public health experts to assist them with their issue.

'The HEHRR is an opportunity for families to engage in a dialogue with Army professionals related to housing and health concerns," said John Resta, director of the U.S. Army Public Health Center and acting deputy chief of staff of Public Health for the U.S. Army Medical Command. "The Army wants everyone's voice to be heard and is committing great resources to improve the quality of life for its families."

If a resident has successfully addressed their needs with their local housing office and healthcare team, they need not enroll in the registry, but they may, said Ginn White, project manager for the Army Public Health Response Team. The registry is completely voluntary. Senior Army leaders are monitoring the housing response very closely and communicating directly to housing manag-

"The Army is using the registry to understand where and what types of housing concerns are impacting Families," said White. "Your voice helps us accurately measure and shape the response, now and proactively for

Resources like the registry and CRG can be incredibly empowering, said Courie, who is also a military spouse.

"We PCS every two years on average," said Courie. "I love that I can pull up my phone and click through the CRG application to find information on my medical needs, school liaison officer, housing, and fitness needs wherever we go."

Enabling the Army Family to take control of their resources based on their needs is a force multiplier, said Courie.

"Leveraging the digital environment allows us to get those programs and resources to our Army Family as rapidly as we can, at the touch of a finger," said Courie. "Army Public Health Center is committed to improving the health and readiness of the Army Family. What better way to do that then providing those families the information they need right on their phones?"

For information about the registry, as well as links to community resource guides, visit the HEHRR page at https://phc.amedd.army. mil/topics/campaigns/housing/Pages/HEH-RR.aspx.

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Army lengthens tours for Soldiers in Europe, Japan

By Sean Kimmons | Army News Service

WASHINGTON - The Army is adding a year to overseas tours for some Soldiers heading to Europe and Japan, as part of an effort to boost readiness and reduce moves.

Under the new policy, which applies to permanent change-of-station orders published after last Friday, tours for Soldiers who have no dependents and are not married to other service members will extend from 24 to 36

Tours for Soldiers accompanied by dependents will remain at 36 months. An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 Soldiers could be affected by the policy each year.

"You won't have the turnover," said Mary Sturm, who handles overseas and enlisted assignment policy for the Army's G-1 personnel office. "Anyone staying in one location longer is going to provide a little more stability."

Extra stability could provide benefits all the way down to the squad level, from tank crews to those in office settings, as Soldiers train in the same teams with less turnover.

"That enables the crews to actually work together for a longer period of time," Sturm said. "You'll get to utilize the skills you learn, rather than move on to the next location."

The new policy applies to the following ar-

- Germany: All locations except Donaue-
- Italy: All locations except Mt. Venda
- Belgium: All locations except Betrix
- Japan: All locations except Akizuki Kure, Itami (Sapporo), Kumamoto, Kuma Shima, Kyoga- Misaki, Okuma, Osaka, le Shima, Seburiyama, Sendai and Shariki

Soldiers already on unaccompanied tours



Soldiers with the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team provide security during a Saber Junction 18 live-fire exercise at the Grafenwoehr Training Area, Germany, Sept. 11, 2018. Soldiers stationed at certain locations in Europe and Japan will now serve three-year overseas tours, as part of an effort to boost readiness and reduce moves.

for 24 months or less at these locations are also encouraged to request an extension, according to All Army Activities message 042/2019.

There are no current plans to expand this policy to other locations.

The policy is also part of the Army's larger efforts to alleviate transportation issues seen by Soldiers and their families when traveling to new assignments.

Some of those efforts include increasing the capacity of household goods carriers, improving customer service at all transportation offices, and setting up a 24/7 hotline to solve problems if local offices cannot.

At a family forum in February, Army Secretary Mark T. Esper said the service was moving to standardize continental U.S. tours and most overseas tours to 36 months to reduce PCS moves.

Esper also mentioned Soldiers should be able to stay at a location for even longer than three years.

"That's fine as long as you're performing your role and it's value added to the Army," he said. "We want as much as possible to reduce PCS turmoil."

USASMA Continued from Page 1A

ceive 47 college credit hours at the completion of the 10-month course and only need to complete 27 hours of LWD major requirements and 15 credit hours in electives to attain the bachelor's degree. SMC Students not in the LWD degree program receive a total of 41 college credit hours towards their degree program.

The BA in LWD degree requirements focus on four areas: Leadership, Decision Sciences, Training Program Management, and Communication, and intentionally leverage the Army's leader development program for NCOs, as well as an individual's professional experience. The SMC educates master sergeants and sergeants major to effectively assist commanders and field grade officers in the accomplishment of the unit's mission.

The accreditation process, which has been 10 years in the making, has now come to fruition for USASMA through the guidance and milestones of past and present commandants. Starting with the last officer commandant, Col. Donald E. Gentry.

Gentry, commandant from July 2007 to June 2009, introduced intellectual rigor to the Sergeants Major Course as it moved from training to education.

"My vision for the academy was to be able to award degrees to our students as part of our curriculum just as many of the senior officer schools within the Department of Defense were doing," Gentry said. "We worked very hard at trying to identify the path and, to be honest, convince the accrediting agencies that our students and the courses they were taking were deserving of that result.

"We realized that to do this, we were go-

ing to have to change our methods and content. The students were already worthy of the degree by their own accomplishments as evidenced by the fact that they were already earning degrees on their own.

Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmy Sellers, with the help of the Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel Dailey, put the pieces together from the contributions of past commandants and built the framework for the USASMA to be documented as a regionally accredited institution..

"This historic milestone will have a profound effect on the Army, the NCO Corps, and the legacy of our NCOs throughout history," Dailey said. "An investment in our people is an investment in our future."

For more information on the NCOL CoE visit https://ncolcoe.armylive.dodlive.mil/.

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As Army turns 244 years old lessons of D-Day still relevant today 6A



Space tech crucial to future combat 10A



Extreme heat

TF Heavy Cav petroleum supply Soldiers train to combat fires

By Capt. Roxana Thompson

1st Armored Division Combat Aviation Brigade

Petroleum supply specialists are trained to receive, store and ship petroleum in large quantities safely and securely to ensure that all military aircraft are properly fueled to accomplish operations.

However, the work of these Soldiers can be dangerous given that petroleum is a highly-flammable substance and handling it requires detailed procedures and training.

If not properly trained, the mishandling of petroleum can lead to fires causing serious damage to aircraft in an aviation unit and result in severe injuries or can even cause the death of a Soldier, to include pilots, if not extinguished immediately.

To prevent fires from occurring during refueling operations, petroleum supply specialists (MOS 92F) assigned with Echo Troop, Task Force Heavy Cav, Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Armored Division teamed up with the Fenty Fire Department based in Afghanistan May 5 to conduct training to learn all the techniques needed to extinguish a fire should it occur.

"The importance of our training makes everyone feel more confident if they had to fight a fire with the extinguishers they've got," said John Crimean, Fenty's assistant fire chief of operations.

For petroleum supply specialists who work daily in refueling operations for various types of military aircraft, a fire extinguisher is often times the first line of defense in the event of an emergency.

Petroleum supply operations are an essential part of keeping aircraft ready for any mission, such as transporting troops, equipment, and supplies in support of Afghan and coalition partners for operations Freedom's Sentinel and Resolute Support. Safe handling of petroleum to prevent a fire is vital to ensure mission success and operational readiness.

"Being a 92F, we deal with the aircraft every day, pulling fire guard and refueling the aircraft. Soldiers having hands-on training with a real fuel fire will show them what they are capable of dealing with if the situation occurs during operations," said Staff Sgt. Navnil Mishra, the Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants (POL) noncommissioned-officer-in-charge for Task Force Heavy Cav and a native of the Fiji islands.

Soldiers learning fire prevention training and techniques for military operations can also use those skills to fight fires no matter the situation.

Pfc. Victor Miranda Aranda and Spc. Cesar Gonzalez said they know personally how their hands-on fire prevention training



Capt. Roxana Thompson / 1st AD CAB

Pfc. Victor Miranda Aranda uses a fire extinguisher to douse a fire during a training event with members of the Forward Operating Base Fenty Fire Department in Afghanistan recently. Petroleum supply specialists assigned to the Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Armored Division consistently work with large quantities of petroleum to safely and securely ensure that all military aircraft are properly fueled to accomplish operations.

can be vital both in the military and civilian world.

"Spc. Gonzalez volunteered in California as a firefighter, and he inspired me to do more for the community" said Aranda.

Both Soldiers are active volunteers with the Doña Ana County Fire Department in Chaparral, New Mexico.

Volunteering with the Doña Ana County Fire Department allowed them to learn the basic skills of extinguishing fires "pull, aim, squeeze and sweep, will help you with any fire emergencies" added Cesar.

The training served as an important way to increase the Iron Eagles' operational readiness while deployed to Afghanistan, allowing crews to fly safely and execute aviation missions across the Combined Joint Operations Area-Afghanistan. Because of this training, the unit's petroleum supply specialists are now better trained, prepared and ready to extinguish hazardous fires.

>> 'SEND IN THE CAVALRY'

1st Cavalry Division's 'Greywolf' BCT cases colors at Hood, relieving 1st AD's 3rd ABCT 'Bulldogs' for Korea rotation

The 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, "Greywolf," 1st Cavalry Division, along with its seven battalions, cased its colors at Fort Hood June 6 signaling the deployment of the brigade for a nine-month rotation to South Korea. Greywolf will replace 3rd ABCT, 1st Armored Division as part of a normal rotation of forces to South Korea in support of the 2nd Infantry Division and the Republic of Korea Army's detense of the peninsula. Nearly 4,000 Troopers from 3rd ABCT, 1st CAV, along with a large majority of their equipment have deployed this month. "A year ago, we had a vision to be a lethal, ready and resilient brigade, prepared for deployment on short notice to anywhere in the world to fight and win," said Col. Kevin Capra, commander of the Greywolf brigade, during remarks at the ceremony. "After a year that saw us shoot three gunneries, conduct numerous platoon-through-battalion Situational Training Exercises, a brigade external evaluation, two Combined Arms Live Fire Exercises, an extremely successful NTC rotation, and through it all maintaining our equipment at the highest standards expected of the Army, I can confidently report that we are. This is an incredible opportunity that we are excited about. We will represent the 1st Cavalry Division and the United States of America proudly."

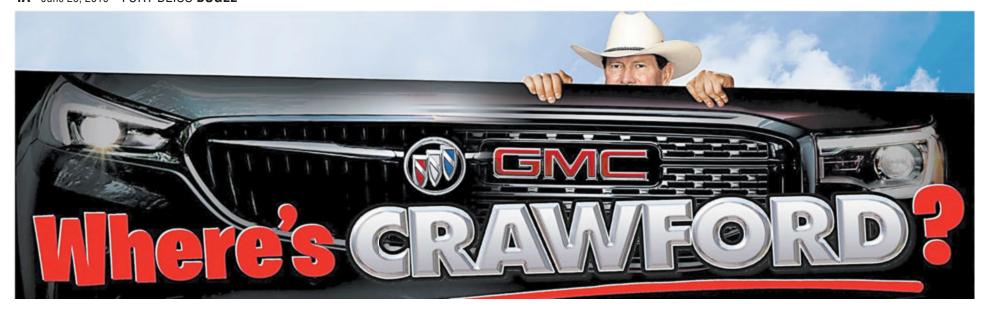




Photos by Capt. Scott Kuhn / 1st Cav. Div.

Col. Kevin Capra, commander of 3rd ABCT "Greywolf", 1st CAV speaks to assembled guests during the Brigade's color casing ceremony at Fort Hood June 6. The brigade cased its colors in preparation for its nine-month rotation to Korea.

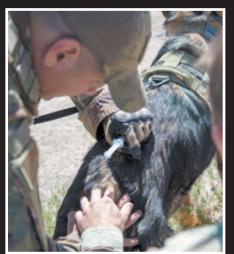
(Left) Capra and Command Sgt. Maj. Ryan Mclane case the brigade's colors in preparation for its nine-month rotation to South Korea during a ceremony at Fort Hood June 6. The brigade will support 2nd Inf. Div. and the ROK Army with the defense of the







>> WHO LET THE DOGS OUT? Fort Bliss vet techs traveled to Holloman AFB, N.M., for MWD first aid training last month



Photos by Airman 1st Class Quion Lowe / 49th Wing PA

Spcs. Suzette Linzaga and Adela Bernier, veterinary technicians from Fort Bliss, observe as Senior Airman Darby Misner, a 49th Security Forces Squadron military working dog trainer, administers medication to a Jerry K-9 CPR manikin, May 23, at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. These manikins are used to practice medical procedures used on dogs.

(Far left) Senior Airman Armando Monreal, a 49th SFS military working dog trainer, and Bond, a 49th SFS MWD, search the area of a mock deployment training site. During the MWD handler lane training, four teams practiced giving emergency first aid to their dags in a deployed environment. their dogs in a deployed environment.

(Left) Spc. Zachary Sickler, a veterinary technician from Fort Bliss, demonstrates where to give his dog a shot if he were injured.



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El Paso native finds adventure in Navy, participating in multinational exercise in Baltic Sea region

By Petty Officer 2nd Class Theodore Quintana | Navy Office of Community Outreach

KIEL, Germany – Petty Officer 3rd Class Ibbel Bustillos, a native of El Paso, is participating in the Baltic Operations exercise with 18 other nations.

"I am looking forward to the countries that we are going to get to stop and see," said Bustillos. "I also want to get more familiar with different aspects of my job."

BALTOPS 2019, which is scheduled to end Friday, includes sea, air and land assets. The multi-national exercise provides a unique training opportunity that fosters cooperative relationships critical to ensuring safety at sea and security on the world's interconnected oceans. According to U.S. Navy officials, it is designed to improve training value for participants, enhance flexibility and interoperability, and demonstrate resolve among allied and partner forces in defending the Baltic Sea region.

Bustillos is an information systems technician aboard USS Mount Whitney (LCC-20).

Mount Whitney is named for the 14,505-foot peak in the Sierra-Nevada range in California, the highest point in the lower continental United States. It is the first ship in the U.S. Navy to bear this name. Mount Whitney serves as the Command Ship for Commander, SIXTH Fleet/Commander, Joint Command Lisbon/Commander, Striking Force NATO and has a complement of



Petty Officer 3rd Class Steven Edgar / U.S. Navy

"I am looking forward to the countries that we are going to get to stop and see," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Ibbel Bustillos, a native of El Paso. "I also want to get more familiar with different aspects of my job."

150 enlisted personnel, 12 officers and 150 civilian mariners from Military Sealift Command

Bustillos credits success in the Navy to many of the lessons learned growing up in El Paso.

"The diversity in El Paso has helped me adapt to the Navy," said Bustillos.

BALTOPS 2019 was planned and is being led by U.S. 2nd Fleet, as directed by U.S. Naval Forces Europe. C2F was re-established last summer as a response to the changing security environment, and BALTOPS 2019 marks the first time the renewed fleet will be operating in Europe.

C2F commander Vice Adm. Andrew "Woody" Lewis will lead the exercise on behalf of U.S. Naval Forces Europe.

"As you all are aware, U.S. 2nd Fleet will be leading the exercise, but make no mistake, it will be founded on NATO and

partner principles," said Lewis. "Through BALTOPS 2019 and exercises like it, we strengthen our relationships and improve overall coordination and interoperability between allies and partners during both peace and times of conflict."

The exercise began in Kiel, Germany, with the pre-sail conference. At-sea training is occurring throughout the Baltic Sea, including events scheduled near Putlos, Germany; Saaremaa Island, Estonia; Riga, Latvia; Klaipeda, Lithuania; and Ravlunda, Sweden. At the end of the exercise, most participating ships will sail to Kiel, Germany, to participate in the Kielerwochen Festival (Kiel Week).

Allied nations with ships and forces participating in BALTOPS 2019 include Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, France, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Turkey,

the United Kingdom, and the United States. NATO partner nations Finland and Sweden will also participate in the exercise.

Serving in the Navy means Bustillos is part of a world that is taking on new importance in America's focus on rebuilding military readiness, strengthening alliances and reforming business practices in support of the National Defense Strategy.

A key element of the Navy the nation needs is tied to the fact that America is a maritime nation, and that the nation's prosperity is tied to the ability to operate freely on the world's oceans. More than 70 percent of the Earth's surface is covered by water; 80 percent of the world's population lives close to a coast; and 90 percent of all global trade by volume travels by sea.

"Our priorities center on people, capabilities and processes, and will be achieved by our focus on speed, value, results and partnerships," said Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer. "Readiness, lethality and modernization are the requirements driving these priorities."

Though there are many ways for sailors to earn distinction in their command, community, and career, Bustillos is most proud of earning the enlisted information warfare pin.

"Getting the device helped me familiarize myself with my job," said Bustillos. "Knowing how information dominance works throughout the ship is very helpful."

As a member of one of the U.S. Navy's most relied upon assets, Bustillos and other sailors know they are part of a legacy that will last beyond their lifetimes contributing to the Navy the nation needs.

"Serving in the Navy is a pleasure; it has been very good to me," said Bustillos. "I have been to over 10 countries within the same year."



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As Army turns 244 years old, lessons of D-Day still relevant today

By Sean Kimmons | Army News Service

WASHINGTON – As Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Milley spoke to veterans at the 75th anniversary of the D-Day invasion, he asked what lessons they had learned from hitting the beach in that deadly campaign.

"Never let it happen again," a 96-year-old veteran who earned two Silver Stars told the general.

Milley called it the "single most violent conflict in human history" when over 150,000 allied troops stormed the heavily fortified coast of France's Normandy region on June 6, 1944.

By the time the campaign ended in early August, nearly 37,000 ground troops had been killed.

On June 12, while at a cake-cutting ceremony at the U.S. Capitol to officially kick off events for the Army's 244th birthday, Milley said that sacrifice should not be forgotten.

"I think that's the lesson of great power competition, great power war," he said. "Let us never forget that 75 years ago the world amassed in violence. And the way to keep that peace is to maintain an incredibly strong military for the United States."

Congress forms Army

On June 14, 1775, the Second Continental Congress formed the Continental Army under the command of George Washington to unify the 13 colonies in their fight against British forces.

When the Revolutionary War ended, the Congress of the Confederation created the U.S. Army to replace the disbanded Continental Army on June 3, 1784.

"We were born as the result of the United States Congress," Milley said. "The United States Army could not be the most powerful army in the world ... without all the great support that we get from the Senate and the House."

Throughout the years, Soldiers have played an integral part in the nation's wars as well as defending the homeland and conducting humanitarian assistance across the country and around the world.

Today, the Army's total force numbers about 1 million and approximately 180,000 Soldiers are deployed in more than 140 countries at any given time.

Army's rennaisance

"Your United States Army has to be ready today for that future fight," said Army Secretary Mark T. Esper during the ceremony.

Esper also mentioned the Army should learn from the Greatest Generation, which fought and defeated Nazi Germany, imperial Japan, and fascist Italy.

The Army is now in the middle of a renaissance, he said, as it changes the way it mans, trains and equips the force in order to stay ahead of near-peer threats.

"We will be ready and we are ready," he said. "That's our commitment to you, the American people. That's our commitment to Congress and that is our commitment to the country."

Birthday events

A Twilight Tattoo to honor the Army's birthday also took place June 12 at Summerall Field at Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall, Virginia.

On June 13, senior leaders hosted another cake-cutting ceremony at the Pentagon.

On Friday morning – the actual



Sean Kimmons / Army News Service

Lawmakers join Secretary of the Army Mark T. Esper, third from left, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Milley and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey, right, in cutting a cake in honor of the Army's 244th birthday during a ceremony at the U.S. Capitol June 12.

Army's birthday – Esper and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel Dailey lead an Army staff birthday run with Soldiers and members of Congress through Arlington National Cemetery.

Senior leaders then placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns later that day at the cemetery.

The Army Birthday Ball, which about 1,600 personnel were expected to attend, took place at the Washington Hilton Saturday.

The Washington Nationals baseball team hosted an Army Day at Nationals Park in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. Esper threw the first pitch and the game ball was delivered by Milley.

There was also a third-inning salute with senior leaders and the Army Chorus. The team's mascots, "the presidents," conducted their routine race in Army uniforms.

Army installations and communities also held their own local events during the Army's birthday week.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Milley speaks during the 244th Army Birthday at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., June 12.



Spc. Dana Clarke / U.S. Army

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Sgt. Gavin Lewis / 24th Theater Public Affairs Support Element

Private Sean Davis, Sgt. Webster Powell, and Cpl. Tyson Reilly return fire during the 1st Armored Division's Iron Focus training exercise June 10. The three infantry Soldiers with the 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team were fighting off an attack from opposing forces at an urban training site north of Fort Bliss. The Iron Focus exercise tested the combat readiness of all assets in the 2nd ABCT over the course of several days with tough and realistic scenarios in the New Mexico desert.

WBAMC's 131st Field Hospital supports Innovative Readiness Training mission

By Lt. Col. Wayde Minami | DAEOC Tri-State IRT

Members of the 131st Field Hospital are participating in a two-week military training event that is providing medical and dental services to the public in Missouri, Kentucky, and Illinois, June 9 through Tuesday.

The mission, dubbed "DAEOC Tri-State IRT," is being conducted in Sikeston, Missouri, Barlow, Kentucky, and Cairo, Illinois, as part of the Defense Department's Innovative Readiness Training program in cooperation with the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

The primary purpose of the mission is to

conduct deployment and readiness training for military personnel. Incidental to military readiness training, the DAEOC Tri-State IRT teams are providing medical, dental, and optometry services to assist local health authorities in addressing underserved and unmet community health needs.

"We have optometry teams which are dedicated to quick deployment. IRT allows us to test our ability to quickly deploy somewhere and set up our equipment and provide care to patients," said Capt. James A. Twitchell, the optometry officer-in-charge at the Sikeston IRT site. Twitchell is deployed from Fort

Bliss, where he is the optometry detachment commander at the 131st Field Hospital.

"On a daily basis, we get to see patients who often times are wearing glasses that they picked up secondhand from a thrift store or something like that. IRT allows these patients to receive customized prescription glasses that resolve a lot of their vision issues," he said. "It's heartwarming, especially when you have somebody who's just so grateful. We absolutely love doing these missions."

The 131st has three members deployed as part of the mission, which includes members

of the Air National Guard, Navy Reserve, Air Force Reserve and active duty Army, Navy and Air Force.

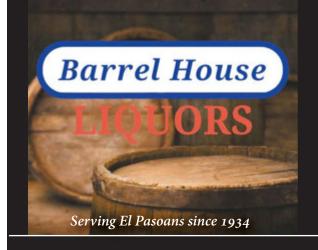
IRT projects are approved by the Department of Defense and chosen by units because the requested services align with military mission-essential training tasks. The care provided to the community is incidental to the training benefit.

IRT is funded by the existing Department of Defense training budget. Basic health care and wellness services are provided at no cost to the community member.









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Why we serve

Amid devastation, Oklahomans open hearts and homes to OKNG Soldiers

By Sgt. Bradley Cooney | Oklahoma National Guard

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. - Three weeks ago, a man named Bob and the Soldiers of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 279th Infantry Regiment, Oklahoma Army National Guard had never met.

They would have never met. They would have continued being perfect strangers and never knowing of the other's existence. But due to torrential rainfall and catastrophic natural disasters occurring across Oklahoma and the surrounding states, Bob and these Guardsmen were soon to meet.

On May 24, members of the 279th were sent to a site along a levee in Sand Springs,



Oklahoma. There was severe flooding and the looming threat of homes being affected. The mission of these Soldiers was to monitor and maintain the pumps that were placed on the property to move the water and put it into the creek on the other side of the levee.

When events like flooding, tornadoes, or other disasters hit the state, the Oklahoma National Guard activates for state active duty upon the request of the Oklahoma Office of Emergency Management and with approval from the governor of Oklahoma.

"I got here last Friday," said Sgt. Vince Humerickhouse, an infantry Soldier with HHC, 1-279th Infantry Battalion, 45th Infantry Brigade Combat Team. "We didn't know what we were getting into."

For the first day or two, the Soldiers remained in-or-around their vehicle during their shifts, monitoring the pumps. A kind man named Bob who owned the property would come out every now and then and check on them.

"He was always asking if we needed anything," said Spc. Kailey Bellville, a unit supply specialist with HHC, 1-279 Infantry. "He would bring us food and drinks, make sure we had enough water."

He even offered them a more comfortable place to get out of the sun and maintain the pumps, under the shade of his hand-welded

Spc. Allison Smith, a combat medic specialist with Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 279th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Oklahoma Army National Guard, hauls sandbags to the base of a tree in the yard of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, resident Bob Casebold, May 30. Oklahoma National Guard Soldiers are working alongside first-responders and emergency personnel to provide disaster relief following record-breaking flooding of the Arkansas River in the Tulsa area.



Photos by Sgt. Bradley Cooney / Oklahoma National Guard

Oklahoma National Guard Soldiers work alongside first responders and emergency personnel, May 30, to provide disaster relief following record-breaking flooding of the Arkansas River in the Tulsa, Oklahoma area.

gazebo, adorned with classic decorations and lawn furniture. At first, the Soldiers respectfully declined, but at the persistence of Bob's selfless and giving nature, the Guard Soldiers graciously accepted his invitation.

Over the next several days, Bob and the Soldiers developed a rapport and a working relationship. The Soldiers would fulfill their mission, while Bob kept them company and took them under his wing. He cooked food, let them use his off-road vehicle, and simply offered them the care and support of a grateful and appreciative community member.

"Bob has been a really great blessing to us and thanking him just doesn't cover it," said Spc. Allison Smith, a combat medic specialist with HHC, 1-279 Infantry. "This mission would have been a lot harder if we didn't have the support from neighbors like Bob and other people in the community."

The acts of kindness from Sand Springs residents fueled the Oklahoma Guard Sol-

"The unlimited energy these Soldiers have, how do they keep going?" asked Bob

Casebold, a Sand Springs resident and owner of the land that the Soldiers were monitoring. "Carrying sandbags, wading through water, filling sand boils and things like that. We did not ask for these guys to come down here. They volunteered and came down here to help us; to protect us. It was totally amazing and I appreciate it so much."

Now that conditions are improving, for the time being, Soldiers and residents can take a deep breath and work on returning back to normal life. But the bonds that were made during this trying time are going to remain long after the Guard Soldiers return to their homes and families.

"I definitely believe that God put me out here to help these people," Humerickhouse said. "And I believe coming out here and meeting Bob was meant to be."

"It's an experience I'll never forget," Bob said. "It comes from a bad deal, but I've made some great friends. I would consider them lifelong friends."





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Space tech crucial to future combat

By Joe Lacdan | Army News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. – The Army plans to bring newer, more powerful satellites into its tactical network within 10 years, an Army official told industry partners June 7.

The service looks to leverage innovative programs, such as the Medium Earth Orbit and Low Earth Orbit satellite constellations, as the need for bandwidth and top application performance continues to grow. Some commercial companies already use MEO satellites and some LEO satellites have been launched into orbit.

Maj. Gen. David Bassett, Program Executive Officer for Command, Control and Communications-Tactical, or PEO C3T, said the service expects initial experimentation by 2023 and could possibly field the technology around 2025-2027.

Creating a more resilient, secure network could be crucial to ensure the success of the Army's ambitious modernization goals, which include plans to spend \$8.4 billion over the next five years to modernize its network.

"I think that we recognize that many of the operational concepts that are under consideration require the availability of what could be significant amounts of data and interconnectivity to enable those kinds of behaviors," Bassett said during the Association of the U.S. Army's Space and Network Symposium. "This notion of a shared, collaborative battlespace implies a certain degree of connectivity."

MEO satellites and Geostationary High

Throughput Satellites supply high bandwidth connections, while LEO mega constellations provide broadband internet services. If the MEO and LEO satellites are successful, the Army will field communications terminals at commercial prices – a lower cost solution.

"If I could have a solution in the future that could deliver multiple megabits of capability at the same price for terminal and bandwidth ... make it as simple for our Soldiers to use, that's transformation," Bassett said. "That would change the way we fight with that much bandwidth across my formation. I think that's game-changing, but that's not here yet."

Bassett said the Army will follow the lead of the Air Force, which has been developing an Internet protocol service with greater standoff distance compared to current terminals used in warfighting.

Bassett said the Army will follow the lead of the Air Force, which has been developing an Internet protocol service with greater standoff distance compared to current terminals used in warfighting.

Called Military Satellite Communications Systems, the \$42 billion project creates a communications network of satellites, control stations and terminals for the Air Force's aircraft worldwide.

MILSATCOM allows the Air Force to provide reliable, secure satellite communications capabilities to warfighters. First, it plans to distribute the service over existing Wideband Global SATCOM by fiscal year 2023. Then it will add anti-jamming Protected Tactical Sat-



Catherine Deran / ILS Army

The program manager for the Tactical Network provided new equipment training on SkyWAN Carry-On User Terminal, or SCOUT, satellite terminals to the 1st SFAB in Afghanistan in September. The Army plans to upgrade its communications network to use more powerful communications systems: Medium Earth Orbit and Low Earth Orbit satellite constellation networks. Army leaders discussed plans June 7 at the 2019 Space and Network Symposium in Long Beach, Calif.

ellites, with the first prototype expected to be fielded by fiscal year 2024.

The technology could provide an alternative to a service whose communications relies heavily on global-positioning satellites. Bassett said the service must move away from ubiquitous communication technology and find methods to deliver communications when the GPS system fails.

"When we talk about an Achilles' heel of our formations, it's this reliance on space – reliance on GPS to provide position navigation, especially timing for our communication systems for our (intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance) systems," he said.

The Army's development of its Integrated Visual Augmentation System connects shared data to a limited amount of individuals using simulated 3-D images to help train Soldiers. Limited access can bode well when protecting communications from third parties, as well as provide an independent network that continues to function when the grid crashes.













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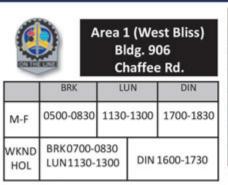
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Area 1A (Far East Bliss) Bldg. 21214 Bayonet AVE

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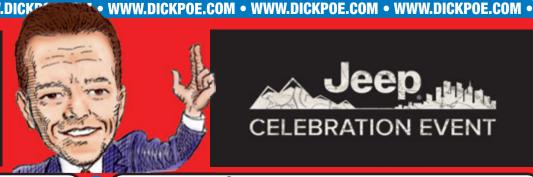


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Idaho NG marksmanship team trains with Idaho law enforcement 7B

Things to do:

Ice Cream Festival: El Paso Live hosts the El Paso Ice Cream Festival family event June 30, in Convention Center Plaza, downtown, with a variety of ice cream and other frozen treats, gelato, churro splits, snow cones, a toppings bar, live music, ice cream-inspired arts, contests, food trucks, and more. Tickets available at icecreamfestep.com.

Summer Film Fest: Come out to Mickelsen Community Library this summer and watch movies on the lawn. Bring your blankets and friendly pups to watch "The Muppets" 8:30-10:15 p.m. Saturday (depending on the sunlight). Other movies to enjoy will be "Sing" June 29, and "School of Rock" July 13. Free. Open to DOD ID cardholders. 568-6156

Sun City PrideFest 2019: El Paso Sun City Pride's 12th-anniversary festival will be 2 p.m.-midnight Saturday, parking lot near EPIC, 510 N. Stanton, in honor of LGBTQI Month, with performances to be announced. Tickets: \$20. All ages event. (615) 603-2122 or epscp.org

VIVA! El Paso: The El Paso Community Foundation and El Paso Live present the 42nd season of the summertime outdoor musical extravaganza with performances at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through July 27, at McKelligon Canyon Amphitheatre. June 29, and July 19-20 performances in Spanish. Cost: \$24 (\$16 ages 2-12, seniors 65 and older and military with valid ID). All tickets available at Ticketmaster. ElPasoLive.com

Juneteenth: Doña Ana County NAACP presents a multi-cultural celebration of Juneteenth at 6 p.m. Friday, at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main, Las Cruces, N.M., featuring music by local musicians and choirs. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free. (575) 541-2290 or riograndetheatre.org

Alfresco! Fridays: The 17th season of free outdoor summer concerts are 6 p.m. Fridays, Convention Center Plaza. Presented by ElPasoLive. No outside food or beverages, or pets allowed. 534-0600, alfrescofridays.com, Facebook

Downtown Artist and Farmers Market: The City of El Paso Museums and Cultural Affairs Department's market for area artists and regionally grown agricultural products is 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays in the Union Plaza District along Anthony Street. 212-1780 or elpasoartsandculture.org

Spaceport America Cup: Experimental Sounding Rocket Association and the Spaceport America Crew hosts the world's largest International Intercollegiate Rocket Engineering Competition through Saturday at Spaceport America, outside Truth or Consequences, N.M. Rocket teams come from all over the country and around the world. Gates open to the public 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: 4-day pass \$45 (\$50 with award ceremony) for age 17 and older. Adult one-day pass is \$12 per day. Children's passes are \$5 per day. spaceportamericacup.com

Fiesta Latina: A weekend of Latin cultures, rhythms, flavors and artisans from around the world June this weekend at Old James Stadium at Western New Mexico University in Silver City, N.M. Cost: \$66 for all ticketed events. There will be a free Artisan Mercado, tequila tasting, lectures, workshops, and ongoing live entertainment all three days. Street dance featuring Calle 66 is 8-10 p.m. Friday. Cost: \$16. Little Joe y La Familia concert is 9 p.m. Saturday. Cost: \$31 in advance; \$35 at the door, fiestalatina.org, (575) 538-6469

Cool Canvon Nights: The 9th annual series of free outdoor summer concerts are 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at McKelligon Canyon, Amphitheatre. Patio performance begins at 6 p.m. with headliner at 7 p.m. on the main stage. Free. VIP tickets are \$10. elpasolive.com

Mission Trail Art Market: Area artisans and craftspeople display their fine arts and crafts from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on the third Sunday of the month March-November in the historic Veterans Memorial Plaza in San Elizario, with arts and crafts, music, reenactments, food and more. Pets welcome. Free. 851-0093 or missiontrailartmarket.com

Aquapalooza: It will be all about water at the annual Aquapalooza Saturday from noon-4 p.m. at Biggs Park. Kick off the summer with water games, inflatables and fun activities. Free. 588-

Next-gen FRG Army making improvements to Family Readiness Groups

By Joe Lacdan | Army News Service

FORT MEADE, Md. - The Army recently made some of the most significant changes to Family Readiness Groups since their creation following the first Gulf War.

The groups have been re-named "Soldier and Family Readiness Groups" or SFRGs.

This designation links Soldier readiness to the Family, and clarifies the role of the SFRG to be more inclusive to Soldiers who are single, are single parents or have non-traditional Families, said Steve Yearwood, program analyst for the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management.

The groups help ease the burden of home life, allowing Soldiers to focus on mission objectives, Yearwood said. He added the recent publication of Army Directive 2019-17 shifted the focus of SFRGs away from social activities and fundraising to a core and essential task of creating a network of communication and support for all Soldiers and family members in order to enable readiness.

The goals and objectives for commanders in executing the SFRG include: serve as an extension of the unit command in providing official and accurate command information to Soldiers and their families; connect Soldiers and families to the chain of command; connect SFRG members to available on-and off-post community resources, and offer a network of mutual support."

Soldier and Family Readiness Groups are important for morale, Yearwood said. "It goes back to the Soldier knowing that his family is taken care of, and the spouse is not feeling alone because there is a support network that the spouse can go to."

Families today are interconnected 24-hours a day and the SFRG needs to be able to leverage social media in order to sustain the command connection and network with Soldiers and families, he said.

"I think that now as we look at our current environment, we have a different population," he said. "You've got younger spouses - over 50 percent of the military are married. You have a younger generation that's receiving in-



Master Sgt. Alejandro Licea / 1st AD PA

Spc. Zachary Cross, a 1st Battalion, 67th Armor Regiment Soldier, reunites with his Family June 7 at Fort Bliss, following a nine-month tour in South Korea.

formation differently."

No longer are newsletters and mailed correspondence the preferred methods of SFRG communication, he pointed out. "You've got a lot more people on social media and communicating differently," he said.

In recognition that commanders may still have a need to fundraise to support events and activities that enhance readiness, the directive provides greater flexibility for fundraising by reducing restrictions on informal funds.

Army Secretary Mark T. Esper has pushed for changes to improve Soldiers' quality of life, including upgrades to childcare, spouse employment and credentialing, and SFRGs.

Army senior leaders attended a working group at the Pentagon in May focused on SFRGs and the new Army directive. Spouses of senior leaders met with other Army spouses and representatives from different major commands to review the changes of the Army directive and discuss improvements.

Senior leaders also hosted town hall meetings in recent months to gather feedback from Soldiers and families.

Since the Army formed the first FRGs in the 1980s, the program has had significant impacts on Soldiers' lives. During the Gulf War, U.S. forces deployed 540,000 troops for extended periods, affecting thousands of families and single Soldiers.

Today, the groups continue to help Soldiers and families cope with extended periods of separation during deployments. As the Army becomes more mobile in preparation for future conflicts, SFRGs provide needed referrals to support groups and organizations.

The groups also act as a direct conduit between commanders and Soldiers going on deployment or on missions.

Deployments are "tough for the Soldier," said Yearwood, who served 22 years in the Army. "If the Soldier has a mission to accomplish, regardless of what that mission is, if that family's not taken care of, then that Soldier can't focus on the mission, so it impacts readi-

Joint Forces: Conterence connects leaders from El Paso and Fort Bliss



Stephanie Santos / USAG Fort Bliss PA Maj. Gen. Patrick Matlock, the 1st Armored Division and Fort Bliss commanding general, was the keynote speaker at the State of the Military address at the Centennial Banquet and Conference Center on East Fort Bliss June 11.

By Stephanie Santos | USAG Fort Bliss PA

An afternoon conference of El Paso representatives and Fort Bliss military leaders seemed more like a gathering of friends than an official meeting to highlight Fort Bliss and the 1st Armored Division's works throughout the year, and the way forward.

Leaders exchanged handshakes and welcoming nods upon entering the State of the Military event at the Centennial Banquet and Conference Center on East Fort Bliss June 11.

Hosted by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, the event gave business leaders an insight into the military mission at Bliss and how the local region balances that mission through Soldier and family support.

Keynote speaker Maj. Gen. Patrick E. Matlock, the 1st AD and Fort Bliss commanding general, reflected on the strength of each "Iron Soldier" in the 1st AD and their supporting

"All of the units on Fort Bliss have simply had a terrific year, and the brigades have been on the march. These Iron Soldiers have shown true readiness," Matlock said.

"In the 1st Armored Division, our [1st Armored Brigade Combat Team] began the year with a series of tough field training exercises leading to an outstanding month-long combat training center rotation. Our [2nd ABCT] has spent the last several months conducting field training and live fire exercises. Currently, more than 5,000 Soldiers are conducting maneuvers in the Fort Bliss training area," he

Matlock also highlighted his 3rd ABCT, as well as the 32nd Army Air and Missile Command, Joint Task Force North, Joint Modernization Command, and all support elements as being an essential part of each mission's suc-

He emphasized that Fort Bliss continues to be the centerpiece for U.S. Army and National Guard training and readiness. Nearly 80,000 Soldiers from the past year have prepared for deployment from Fort Bliss or returned from deployment through Fort Bliss.

See CONFERENCE Page 6B

Chill out, cool down at BLM's Aguirre Spring

About an hour's drive from El Paso and Fort Bliss, Aguirre Spring Campground offers a quick way to beat the summer heat and get away for the day or the weekend.

The 57-site campground is about 15 miles east of Las Cruces off U.S. Highway 70 on the way to White Sands Missile Range and Alamogordo.

It sits on the eastern slope of the Organ Mountains and provides the opportunity to hike, picnic and just enjoy the beauty of the high desert.

Aguirre Spring has been run by the Bureau of Land Management since the early 1970s, but is now part of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument, which was created by President Barack Obama in 2014.

"It is usually five or 10 degrees cooler just by coming up here," said Rico Smith, a ranger with the BLM. "For such a short drive, it is really nice. Many people come up here just to get out of the heat."

At night, it gets much cooler than it does in El Paso and Las Cruces and you may need a light jacket when camping out, Smith

Aguirre Spring doesn't have a main spring like Dripping Springs Natural Area does on the western side of the Organ Mountains, said Smith, a retired Coast Guard petty officer first class.

Instead, a handful of natural springs will start flowing during and after a strong rain, he explained.

The site offers spectacular views of the craggy spires of the Organ Mountains, which loom above to the west, and the Tularosa Basin and White Sands National Monument to the east.

It also provides access to two hiking trails.

The 4-mile Pine Loop Trail is classified as moderate in its difficulty, mostly because it gains about 1,000 feet in elevation.

You can see a wide variety of plants along the hike --- juniper, ponderosa pine, sotol which is a type of agave, prickly pear, mahogany oak and even an aspen tree that seems out of place in this high-desert environment.

While the Pine Loop Trail can be steep and strenuous at times, you don't have to go far to see some spectacular scenery. You can turn around at any time to make it a perfect hike for people of most

The campground also provides access to the more difficult Baylor Canyon Trail, which goes up one side of the Organ Mountains and down the other. Some people park a car at both ends, making it a 6-mile trip across the mountains.

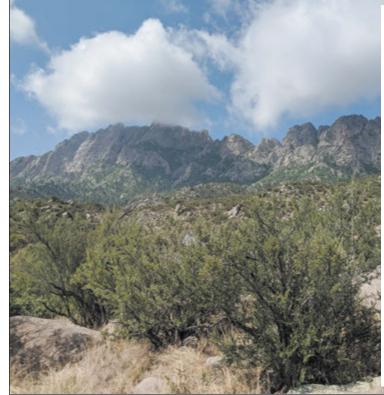
Others will walk to the top, then turn around and return back to

You can also challenge yourself by doing the entire 12-mile round

The campground has 55 individual sites. There are no hookups for recreational vehicles, but water is available at the camp host site.

The park can accommodate recreation vehicles and trailers that are 23 feet in length or shorter. But a word of caution: The last two miles into the campground are steep and along a one-way loop

Amenities include fire pits and





Spring can provide opportunities for hiking, camping and experiencing

Guard petty officer, said Aguirre

Photos by David Burge / Special for the Fort Bliss Bugle

Central East:

6820 Gateway Blvd E

915-307-5981

Clouds roll by the Organ Mountains and provide a dramatic backdrop for a quick day or weekend trip.

vaulted toilets.

Some sites are perfect if you want solitude, Smith said. Others are close by each other and can be linked up to provide a perfect setting for a family outing.

There are also two large group sites that need to be reserved ahead

"It is green and surprisingly cool up here," Smith said. "Clouds will block the sun and you can feel a breeze. If there is no cloud cover, it would still be cooler than Las Cruces and El Paso."

MAKE PLANS ...

- Where: Aguirre Spring Campground is located about 15 miles east of Las Cruces off U.S. Highway 70.
- Directions: From El Paso, take Interstate 10 to Las Cruces. Once in Las Cruces, take Interstate 25 north to U.S. Highway 70 and then head east over San Augustin Pass. Turn south on Aguirre Spring Road and then travel about six miles. The last two miles are steep and are a one-way loop.
- Cost: \$5 per vehicle for day use or \$15 for a bus. Camping is \$7. Two group sites must be reserved and cost \$50 per day, plus applicable day and/or camping fees per vehicle.
- Payment: Cash or check. Pay at one of two "Iron Ranger" payment stations.
- Hours: 7 a.m. to sunset during the summer; starting in October, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
- Pets: Are allowed but must be on a leash at all times.
- Rattlesnakes: Be aware you are in their habitat and you can run into them in the campground or on the trails.
- Information: (575) 525-4300

Northeast:

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915-307-5535



West:

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915-231-6785

East:

1742 N Zaragoza Rd. 915-307-4514

Army leaders say service must shore up its space defense

By Joe Lacdan | Army News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. – Growing threats from U.S. adversaries in space could make the Army vulnerable in future conflicts, leaders said June 5.

"Our adversaries know that our military technologies depend on our assets in space," said Maj. Gen. John George, the deputy director of Army Futures and Concepts Center, who spoke at an Association of the U.S. Army symposium in Southern California on space and the network.

As he saluted the heroism shown on D-Day, George also contrasted the physical scale of that operation with what we may be challenged within the future operational environment. "Even on a tactical level, our Soldiers rely on capabilities from space and the (Army) network. China doesn't need 7,000 ships. Its ability to launch satellites which could disrupt our equipment or even destroy our satellites gives them the capability to move from the competition phase to conflict almost unnoticed."

A 2017 Russian cyber attack on an American construction company in Oregon showcased how easily a U.S. communications system could be attacked, George said. He added the U.S. has also suspected Russia of sending ships off course and disrupting military exercises.

"Space isn't the final frontier anymore," he said. "We're there. Russia is there. China is there. It's not just space; it's contested space."

"To defeat our adversaries' efforts to create standoff, the Army must continuously and rapidly integrate space and cyberspace capabilities into the fight," he said.



Lt. Gen. James Dickinson, commander of the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, discussed how the Army will position itself for future space dominance in multi-domain operations while speaking in Long Beach, Calif., June 7, at the AUSA Space and Network Symposium.

Lt. Gen. James Dickinson, commander of the U.S. Army Missile and Space Defense Command, cited two concerns as the Army tries to position itself for future space dominance in multi-domain operations: the first, emphasizing the importance of assured access to space capabilities and applications. And the second, how that access relates to the service's continually-evolving warfighting concept for growing adversarial threats.

Maj. Gen. David Bassett, Program Executive Officer for Command, Control and Communications-Tactical, known as PEO C3T, said that the Army's growing de-

pendence on GPS navigation for its communications and ISR systems could leave formations vulnerable should the GPS system fail. He said the service should consider developing alternative options to the satellite-based system.

"Our current dependence on GPS is so high, that a loss of confidence in that capability could be catastrophic," George added.

To help prepare for the growing threats in space, the Army recently stood up the first I2CEWS Battalion or Intelligence, Information, Cyber, Electronic Warfare and Space unit at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington.

In addition to providing for defenses against offensive and defensive cyberattacks, the battalion conducts intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance by using special multi-domain sensors. I2CEWS also leverages joint and national assets that identify, detect and locate enemy communications and weapons systems.

The end result: I2CEWS' space capabilities provide greater maneuverability for U.S. forces and its allies while preventing adversaries from hacking into U.S. networks, Dickinson said. He added the Defense Department is "working to rapidly meet" President

"Space isn't the final frontier anymore. We're there. Russia is there. China is there. It's not just space; it's contested space."

>> Maj. Gen. John George

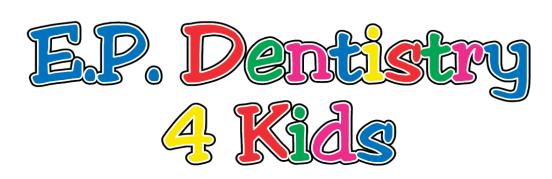
Trump's intention of establishing a space force should it receive Congressional approval.

"(The space force) will fundamentally transform our approach to space from a combat support function to a warfighting domain of competition and potential conflict," Dickinson said. "It will institutionally elevate space relative to its role in national security."

Should a space force become established as the sixth military branch, the Army will retain its space capabilities that directly support its ground combat forces, he said.

In March, the Pentagon established the Space Development Agency to develop next-generation space architecture that will enable U.S. military operations to build a technological advantage and accelerate space capabilities.

The establishment of the multidomain operations concept has helped offset potential adversaries' ability to achieve standoff by covert means in space and cyberspace, Dickinson added.



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Father, son strengthen bond while deployed together

By Sgt. Zach Mott | U.S. Army

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar - Most fathers are happy to receive a tie or some other type of keepsake from their children for Father's Day - especially once their children are grown.

For Sgt. 1st Class Robert Scott, he had something far more valuable to see while he is forward deployed to Qatar this Father's Day. He serves alongside his oldest son, Staff Sgt. John Scott, and both are members of Centurion Company, 1st Battalion, 114th Infantry Regiment, New Jersey Army National Guard at Camp As Sayliyah, Qatar.

"It's a satisfying feeling with your children being in the military and seeing their accomplishments," said Robert, who is the Base Defense Operations Center noncommissioned-officer-in-charge for Area Support Group-Qatar. "If anybody has an opportunity to do it, do it. If you could, give it a shot because it's nice to have somebody

The Scott Family history of military service extends back to World War II. Robert's father was drafted into the 114th Infantry Regiment for World War II service. Robert first enlisted in the Army in 1985 as a military police officer. After serving for six years in assignments in Panama, Korea, California, and Missouri, he returned to civilian life and eventually became a police officer.

John, who is now the headquarters platoon sergeant and operations noncommissioned officer for Centurion Company, first enlisted at 17, while still a senior in high school, in 2006. This led to a fateful question John asked his father.

"He was active duty long before I even joined, then he decided to get out," John said. "When I joined, I can only remember me looking at him and saying, 'don't you miss it?"

With that simple question, the ball began rolling and shortly thereafter Robert again found himself at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, this time training to become a chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear



Sgt. 1st Class Robert Scott, left, and his son, Staff Sgt. John Scott, are both currently deployed to Camp As Sayliyah, Qatar, where they serve with the New Jersey Army National Guard's Centurion Company, 1st Battalion, 114th Infantry Regiment. Robert is the Base Defense Operations Cell noncommissioned officer in charge and John is a platoon sergeant and operations noncommissioned officer. This is the second time the Scotts have been deployed at the same time, but only the first when they've been deployed together.

"He went in the Guard, so I had him recruit me," Robert said. "At the time, they had a little bonus program so it made him a little extra money.

In addition to Robert and John's military service, Robert's second oldest daughter Jamie is a National Guard military intelligence officer, and youngest son Robert is currently serving on active duty in Germany. Robert has four other children, one who manages a bar and restaurant in New Jersey, another who is a firefighter in New Jersey, one who recently finished high school and one more who is still in school. In total, their ages range from 32 to 15.

Robert, a New Jersey native, is proud of all of his children and happy to see that they've applied the discipline and structure that his military training instilled in him.

"He always had that military mental-

ity that everything needs to be 'dress, right, dress,' everything needs to be lined up perfectly. We grew up with it," said John. "Him being a cop didn't help."

This is the second time the Scotts have been deployed at the same time. The first time, in 2008 to 2009, Robert was at Camp Bucca, Iraq, and John was at Camp Cropper, Iraq. While the two were separated by more than 300 miles then, they now have only about 300 feet between them.

"We would talk to home more than we were able to talk to each other," Robert said of that 2008 to 2009 deployment. "This is kind of like we're both at home. We'll run into each other. The communication here is a lot better. It's face-to-face. It's good to see everything's going good. I can tell by the way (he's) looking at me that something's up.

John, who is also a police officer in New

CALL TO SCHEDULE AN **APPOINTMENT**

Jersey, likes to spend his off time, or "overtime" as he calls it, visiting with his dad in the BDOC, sharing a meal together at the dining facility, smoking cigars or doing typical father-and-son-type games.

"The other day we were just talking and we just started tossing a roll of duct tape around, just catching back and forth," Robert said. "If there was a ball there we probably would have picked it up and just started playing catch. We were both standing there throwing it back and forth to each other, he looks at me and he goes, 'This turned out to be more fun than I thought.""

Whether it's the father-son relationship or the military rank structure. John remains deferential to his father when it comes to offduty activities.

"I don't know, he out ranks me so whatever he wants to do," said John, who is on his fourth tour in the Central Command area of operations. Once to Iraq in 2008 to 2009, once to Afghanistan in 2009 to 2011, Qatar in 2014 to 2015 and again to Qatar now.

What the future holds for both remains open - and competitive. Robert said he wants to finish out his current contracted time of two years and see what options are available. John, who has 13 years of service, is looking for a broadening assignment as an instructor in the New Jersey Army National Guard next.

"He's hoping I either die or retire because my brother was a retired sergeant first class," Robert said. "I'm going to stay in. I'm going to drive him into the dirt. He'll have to shoot

"He'll retire, I'll outrank him. Then I'll rub it in his face," John said.

The jokes continue and the smiles grow as father and son talk about the unique opportunity to serve together while deployed.

"How many other people get to go overseas with their father? I don't hear much about it," John said. "I'd say it's a rare case. I get to have family support while deployed. I don't have to reach back home to see what's





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Hope Chapel

(2498 Ricker Road) Crossroad Service Sunday 9 a.m. Samoan Service Sunday 11:15 a.m.

1st Armored Division

(11272 Biggs St.) Gospel Service Sunday 8:45 a.m. Chapel Next Sunday 11:30 a.m. Latter Day Saints Service Sunday 1 p.m.

USASMA Memorial Chapel

(11275 Biggs St.) Traditional Service 10 a.m.

WBAMC Protestant Community

(5005 N Piedras Dr.)

Protestant Service Sunday 10 a.m.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Catholic Women of the Chapel (Bldg. 2498 Hope Chapel) Friday 8:45-11 a.m.

Protestant Women of the Chapel

(Bldg. 11272 1st AD Chapel) Thursday 9-11:30 a.m.

Protestant Youth Group (11275 Biggs St. 568-4334) Sunday 5 p.m.

Sundays Free Dinner (6:30-7 p.m.) 5:30-6:30 p.m. Middle School 7-8 p.m. High School

Post-wide Bible Study

(Bldg. 11272 1st AD Chapel) Wednesdays 5:30-7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Michael's Catholic Community

(1542 Sheridan Road) Weekday Mass 11:35 a.m.
Wednesday Confession 10:35 a.m.
Saturday Confession 4 p.m.
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 8 a.m. Sunday Mass 11 a.m 1st Friday of the Month - Adoration 1 p.m.

WBAMC Hospital Chapel

(5005 N. Piedras Dr.) Weekday Mass 12:05 p.m. Saturday Mass 5 p.m. Sunday Mass 8 and 11:30 a.m.

German Chapel

(5312 Buffalo Soldier) Sunday Mass 10 a.m. odd days

OTHER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Jewish Chapel (Bldg. 1441)

Friday Shabbat Service 7 p.m. Islamic Service (Bldg. 442) Friday Jummuh 1:30 p.m. Sunday Ta'Aleem 12:30-2 p.m.

Buddhist Service (Bldg. 449 Pershing Road) Thursday 6 p.m. Intro to Nichiren Buddhism 2nd Tuesday 5 p.m.

CONSERVE



Count the cost

By Chaplain (Capt.) Calvin Park | USAG Fort Bliss

I am the Chaplaincy Resource Manager for the Fort Bliss Religious Support Office. My primary duty is to ensure sound fiscal management of monies handled by our department, guided by law and policy, and to encourage good stewardship of funds from all Chaplains and Religious Affairs Specialists (formerly known as Chaplain Assistants).



The funds that I manage are given from the peoples' acts of worship and sacrifices. With this stewardship and given trust by the congregations and our taxpayers, Chaplains create yearly Re-Chaplain (Capt.) ligious Support Plans for

their commanders, known as the Command Master Religious Program. This is one of the requirements that a Chaplain must provide to the commander. Since this program is a requirement, it is crucial to note that planning is a key step for success in creating an efficient program. Without a plan, there is no goal. Without a plan, there is no hope and future. And without a plan, our all works will be vain.

In 2010, I received orders to be assigned to 1st Squadron,13th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division. When I came to this unit. I did not know how the unit functioned. In a sense, I was working without a blueprint. The more I spent time with my unit, the more I realized that making a good plan was pivotal for my ministry. Therefore, my squadron commander and the S3 shop mentored and equipped me to understand this process, known as the Military Decision Making Process.

Even though understanding how to plan was important, resourcing was another challenge that presented itself in the ministry as well. Resourcing (budgeting) was another hindrance that I had to consider because the resources were limited. With limited resources, I had to ask myself, "How can I create a better plan with the limited resources I have?"

Author and CEO Alexi Von Tobel once said about planning, "A good financial plan is a road map that shows us exactly how the choices we make today will affect our future." When I read this quote, the word, "future" lingers in my mind. When we plan, we must see a clear picture, a clear goal. That picture is the culmination of your motivation, hope, and desire to accomplish. Thus, planning is like the process of drawing a picture on a canvas, you must picture what the canvas will look like at the end, or "begin with the end in mind," as another author, Stephen R. Covey, said.

Moreover, in the Bible, Jesus told his disciples in the book of Luke, chapter 14 verse 28, "But don't begin until you count the cost. For who would begin construction of a building without first calculating the cost to see if there is enough money to finish it? Otherwise, you might complete only the foundation before running out of money, and then everyone would laugh at you. They would say, 'There's the person who started that building and couldn't afford to finish it."

The building is "the goal," and the cost is "the plan." As a Chaplain, I have seen many Soldiers who have experienced financial struggles. Many of them simply did not plan well and spend according to their goals. If this currently describes you, don't be discouraged or worry. Step-by-step, you can make the right plan and goals for your life. The moment that you think it is too late is, perhaps, the perfect time to start, make, and change your life.

If you just don't know even where to begin, may I suggest that you seek financial mentoring? A good place to start would be your unit chaplain who can provide confidential, one-on-one stewardship counseling and/ or refer you to agencies who can be of further assistance. Army Community Service, for example, is one such agency, with free classes and counseling to help you get your financial plan established. When you decide, I believe that God will bestow on you the power to finish strong and to accomplish the goals.

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Redefining 'Hang Ten'

By Lisa Smith Molinari | www.themeatandpotatoesoflife.com

Whether it was pouring cold from the garden hose, stagnating in a blow-up pool, or sparkling blue below the high dive at the community park, when I was a kid I tried to be long. Esmer beach

where my brother and I spent the vast majority of our waking hours in the Atlantic Ocean.

vacations,

Despite my portly frame, I had a certain natural grace in the water, slicing through waves with effortless fluidity. I dove, hands outstretched, head tucked, toes pointed, into oncoming waves, and dolphin kick burst through to the surface, unscathed, hair slicked. On calm days, I explored the depths weightlessly, hands at my sides, eyes open, propelling myself with "Man from Atlantis" undulations.

Before Boogie boards were invented, we rode the waves on inflatable canvas rafts. Paddling "Hawaii Five-O" style, I flew high on the crest in an exhilarating rush toward the towels and umbrellas. If I got dumped, I tumbled helplessly like a rag doll in a washing machine, over and over, head over heels, until I was released, choking, with a snoot full of water, grit in my teeth, and a scrape on the end of my nose.

I'd wait for that sneezy tickle in my sinuses to subside, and run back to the water, swimming, slicing, flying.

Nearly 40 years later, I find myself at the beach again. But now, my husband and I watch our own children romping in the waves from the comfort of our beach chairs. An hour goes by and I have an unflattering mustache of beaded sweat under my nose. The cold beverages from the cooler have been going down quite nicely, but now my bladder is full. Walking back to the cottage just to go to the bathroom seems such a waste of relaxation time.

I resolve to go for a swim. Why not. I used to spend the entire day in the ocean, with one stop for a quick lunch – usually a cheese sandwich and Tang. I swam like a fish, and

rode waves like a dolphin.

I try to stand up but lurch forward only a couple of inches before falling back into the chair. The low center of gravity, along with my middle-aged stomach muscles, forces me to try a new approach. Gripping the armrests,

I swing my head forward, hoping my

torso's momentum will lift my rear high enough out of the seat for my legs to take over. It works, and I march into the water, smiling and waving to the kids. Knee deep, I see a formidable trough where waves are thudding solidly onto the sand. I realize that I have to somehow get through a ditch of spinning, sand- blasting current without making an idiot out of myself.

I want to turn back, but nature calls. Miraculously, the churning roll of water and sand in the ditch doesn't suck me in, and I struggle through without getting my hair wet. Ha! I've still got it, I think, and swim toward my children triumphantly.

"Watch out, Mom!" my daughter yells, as a huge breaker barrels in. So much for keeping my hair dry. I dive under the wave, and it feels as though my body has just been fed through the wringer of an old washing machine. I pop up looking like a drowned rat, but feeling somewhat athletic, as another beautiful teal green wave rises up ahead of me.

"Let's ride this one!" I yell to my daughter. No sooner do I experience the thrill of being carried on the top of the wave, than my face hits the sandy bottom. I hear a tiny crunch as my legs are thrown over my head. I'm not sure how many times I tumble, but I eventually struggle to my feet in the foamy surf, with my suit cocked sideways and drooping with ten pounds of sand.

Staggering back to find a towel, I realize that I'm not a kid anymore. Like years, the waves keep rolling by, and although the water still calls to me, I'm perfectly happy to sit back and watch from the comfort of my beach chair.

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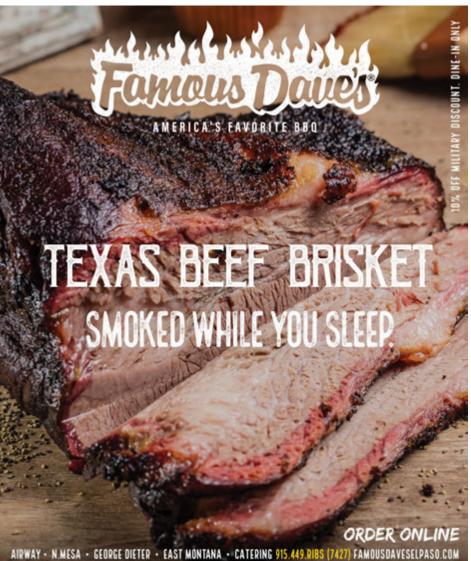
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CONFERENCE Continued from Page 1B

The way ahead

Preservation and improvement were some of the key points on the radar for improving Fort Bliss. Matlock said three components that will make these advancements s possible include focusing on training areas, deployment facilities, and community support.

"All of the communities in the El Paso area have been terrific partners. We are grateful for the support you give our children and their schools. You ensure that our spouses have fair access to employment," he

said. "Employment opportunities for veterans have also increased; regardless of how long they have served."

In closing, Matlock recognized the community and thanked families for serving as the cornerstone of military service. He stressed that Fort Bliss continues to make advancements both locally and around the world

"The state of the military is strong and the state of the relationship with Fort Bliss and the greater El Paso community is better than it has ever been," Matlock said.



Quit smoking.







SPORTS

PRT is an integral part of a Soldier's day.

Sports Briefs

Spin into summer: Burn off those pesky calories and win some prizes Friday from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at Soto PFC. This 75-minute, instructor-guided cycling class will take place outside Soto PFC, so be sure to bring sunscreen, water and be ready to workout. Registration. Cost: \$5. Open to the public, ages 12 and older.

Kayak the Rio: Escape the heat by kayaking the Rio with Outdoor Recreation at Truth or Consequences, N.M., June 29. Cost: \$25 for DOD ID cardholders and \$35 for the public which includes all equipment needed for the trip and transportation, ages 14 and older (with an adult). Registration required and can be done at the SAC. Registration must be done two business days prior to the event. 744-1532

Basketball series tournament: It's a HORSE contest Saturday from 4-10 p.m. at Monti Warrior Zone. Cost: \$15 per person, per tournament. Cost includes a tshirt and one drink of choice. Open to the public, ages 18+. 741-3000

El Paso Roller Derby: The doubleheader bout will be Saturday at Nations Tobin Recreation Center, 8831 Railroad, featuring Pistol Whip-hers vs. Albuquerque Roller Derby, and Beast Mode vs. Crash Test Dollies. First bout begins at 6 p.m., second at 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door; \$5 for military (active and vet only); free for age 10 and younger with paying adult. (623) 285-4670, eprollerderby.com, or Facebook at eprollerderby

Family Day at the Wall: The SAC holds "Family Day at the Wall" every Thursday, Friday and Saturday 12-6 p.m. On Family Day, the wall is open to all climbers age 6 and older. 20732 Constitution Ave., East Fort Bliss. 744-1532

El Paso Locomotive FC: El Paso's professional soccer team the Locomotives, hosts Las Vegas Lights FC at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Southwest University Park. Cost: \$5 to \$49. 235-GOAL, eplocomotivefc.com or tickets@eplocomotivefc.com

El Paso Chihuahuas: The city's AAA baseball team plays home games at Southwest University Park on Santa Fe Street in Downtown El Paso. Game times other than Sunday are 7:05 p.m. Sunday games are 6:05 p.m. Tickets: \$11-\$30. June 25-28: Sacramento River Cats; June 29-July 3: Fresno Grizzlies. 533-BASE or EPChihuahuas.com

Texas Concealed Handgun License class: The Fort Bliss Rod and Gun Club offers Texas license to carry classes the first and third Saturday of every month. This course fulfills the legal requirements for training to carry a handgun either openly or concealed for self-defense. Cost: \$45-\$80 depending upon membership status (Note: active-duty military license fees are free). Open to the public. Register online at bliss. armymwr.com or 861-4789

Mission Valley Duathlon: Race El Paso's USATsanctioned 5K run/20K bike/5K run will be 7 a.m. Sunday at Tigua Recreation and Wellness Center, 11200 Santos Sanchez. The first run is followed by a 20K hike on the historic Mission Trail/Socorro Boad and the second run takes participants back through the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo neighborhood. Cost: \$65-\$100. Registration at raceelpaso.com/mission-valley.

Yoga: Yoga: A class consisting of poses and following transitions with a focus on core strength cardiovascular fitness flexibility and an overall sense of well-being we build upon basic yoga poses to target specific muscle groups while maintaining safe alignment to reduce the risk of injuries. All levels welcome. Classes are all at Milam PFC Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Friday. 744-5800

Group tennis class for beginners: Group tennis class for beginners will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday at Building 262 on Club Road. Tennis rackets will be provided. 569-5448

Early Bird Golf: Underwood Golf Complex offers Early Bird Golf. Play nine holes Monday-Friday from 6 a.m. -9 a.m. for \$15, price includes cart rental. 568-1059

Idaho National Guard marksmanship team trains with Idaho law enforcement

By Air Force Master Sgt. Becky Vanshur | 124th Fighter Wing

"Everybody wants to be a sniper until it's time to do the sniper stuff," said Cpl. Brian Lueddeke, a sniper instructor from the Meridian, Idaho, Police Department. "It's just what it is, right, the hard truth. We are called lizards because we are out there lying on the hot rocks baking ourselves, or we are up on a rooftop blanketed by snow in a blizzard."

The Idaho National Guard marksmanship team participated for the first time in the urban and rural sniper training held in Melba, Idaho, by the Treasure Valley's SWAT sniper element. The Meridian Police Department sponsored the course and the SWAT team instructors volunteered their time to produce the intense 50hour, five-day course, held June 3-7.

Police officers from the Ada County sheriff's office, Gem County sheriff's office and Soldiers from Idaho National Guard completed their week of training with a certified qualification exam. These are essential skills necessary to operate effectively as a designated precision marksman, commonly referred to as DPM or sniper.

The two most essential skills learned were marksmanship and field craft. Marksmanship is engaging select targets with consistent precision fire and the use of a bolt-action scoped rifle. Field craft is the ability to effectively detect, observe and report critical information to their operational command while remaining in a concealed position.

"What are some things in the urban environment that can cause us problems when we are out on a mission? Sound. Yes, but that can also be a cover," said Lueddeke. "People – yes, the lookie-loos - everybody flocks to where the police are and now you have all sorts of issues in the event that you run into an immediate threat situation and need to take a shot. Vision obstruction from buildings and wind compression problems can occur more frequently in the urban environment than in a rural environ-

As the course concluded, a sniper now has the training and discipline to research an objective and pre-select locations where they can move into undetected to observe their objec-

"Everyone sees us as just shooters but that's not really what it is," said Patrol Officer Travis Woodbury, from the Nampa Police Department and a volunteer sniper instructor for the course. "It is a constant surveillance role. We are information gathers before we are anything else. For example, if we gather enough information from reconnaissance surveillance, and report it back, it might just be enough information to issue a search warrant from command."

The city of Melba and Melba High School graciously volunteered classroom space, building rooftops and shooting ranges in support of the joint training.

The military and the police departments across the Treasure Valley have continued to work together throughout the years in realworld missions as well as in a training scenario



Photos by Master Sgt. Becky Vanshur / 124th Fighter Wing

The Idaho National Guard marksmanship team participated for the first time in the urban and rural sniper training held in Melba, Idaho, by the Treasure Valley's SWAT sniper element recently.



"The marksmanship team is coming out here so that we can start building the foundation for future training within our own sniper program," said Sgt. 1st Class Jared Frogley, the IDNG state marksmanship NCO-in-charge. "We are heavily involved with our sniper team and I believe we are going see this type of joint training continue."

like this one.

"The joint relationship between the Idaho National Guard and the police department is great. We love them, they love us," said Patrol Sgt. Chris Bones, an Ada County SWAT member, who is also training to be on the sniper team. "I think what bolsters that relationship is a lot of deputies are either current military or former military and that naturally forms a common bond, especially when we get into a training environment together."

It may be the first sniper training for the Idaho National Guard marksmanship team Soldiers, but they foresee a future of continuous ioint training.

The Idaho National Guard's 116th Calvary Brigade Combat Team started their sniper program just over a year ago and formed their small sniper scout platoon.

"The marksmanship team is coming out here so that we can start building the foundation for future training within our own sniper program," said Sgt. 1st Class Jared Frogley, the IDNG state marksmanship NCO-in-charge.

Opposites attract as Team Army buddies find bond in adaptive sports

Will compete at DoD Warrior Games this weekend

By MaryTherese Griffin | Army Warrior Care and Transition Retired Staff Sgt. Ross Alewine and retired Capt. Tim Bomke at first glance are an

unlikely pair.

They are from opposite sides of the country, have a 13-year age difference and different personalities. However, the two share a unique, yet unfortunate, bond that they completely embrace: Bomke and Alewine were both injured during combat deployments. Their injuries and subsequent recoveries led them to the world of adaptive sports and now they are representing Team Army for the second year in a row at the Department of Defense Warrior Games in Tampa, Florida, Friday through June 30.

While adaptive sports may be what brought them together, it's the common ground of life after the injuries that have helped forge their friendship.

"We offer each other advice in all aspects of life. The biggest thing is we encourage each other. My brother, Tim, keeps me grounded. He lets me know to let a bad play on the field go and keep pounding. Come back tomorrow and give it your all," said Alewine, who retired last summer after rehabilitating from multiple injuries at the Warrior Transition Unit at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Bomke gets the same help and encouragement from Alewine.

"We both have our strong suits and I appreciate the advice Ross has given me, especially in shot put, but definitely in life. As we have become friends over the past year, I've shared my experience after leaving the Army and transitioning into civilian life," said Bomke, who retired in 2008 after being injured in 2005 by an improvised explosive device blast in Northern Iraq, resulting in the loss of his right leg below the knee.

The two retirees competed together at the 2018 DoD Warrior Games in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and went on to compete with Team USA at the Invictus Games in Sydney that fall. Every mile they have traveled and the experience they shared have helped them learn how they complement each other.

"I am always amazed by Ross' drive, determination, and energy. It's infectious when you're near him and it motivates me to win. I think we are a good combo in that sense, I keep more of an even keel with quiet confidence and that balances well with Ross' energy and passion," said Bomke.

Bomke, 43, has been medically retired for more than 10 years and continues to set goals to better himself.

"For me, I like to say it's never too late



MaryTherese Griffin / Army WCT

Retired Staff Sgt. Ross Alewine, right, encourages retired Capt. Tim Bomke during the rowing competition at Army Trials at Fort Bliss March 7.

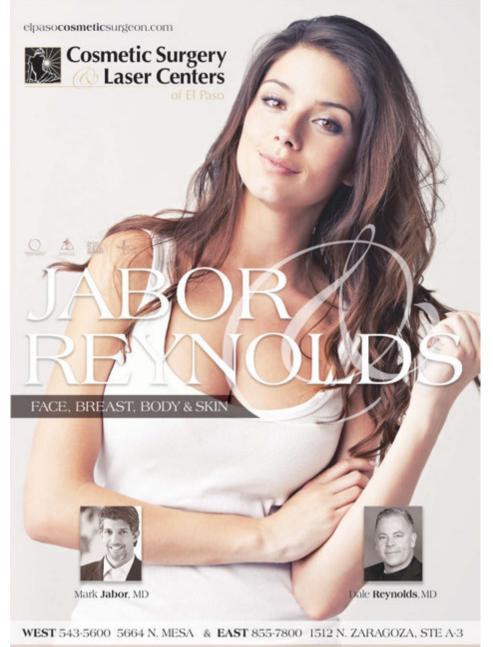
to jump in. Since setting goals last year, I have lost 25 pounds and I'm in better shape than I ever could have imagined after I was wounded."

The two friends will join their Team Army teammates in Tampa, Florida, for the Warrior Games. They are excited to compete together again, but the respect they have for each other goes far beyond the competition.

"Tim is an outstanding man. A great hus-

band and father and I have the utmost respect for him. As an athlete, Tim always amazes me by what he accomplishes and no one really sees how hard that man works and what he puts into training. The man is a beast and one of the hardest workers in the room -besides me," Alewine said with a laugh. "I have and continue to learn from him. He has taught me patience and how to stay focused. We learn from and motivate each other."







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OFF DUTY

Off Duty is a compilation of military-affiliated information and events focused on the Soldier, their family members and veterans. Information should be 100 words or fewer and contain no editorializing. An informational brief that is not time-specific will not run for more than four weeks. Submissions are due no later than Friday for publication in the following week's paper. To learn more, call 568-4088.

Bliss Briefs

Legal closed July 4-5: The Fort Bliss Legal Assistance and Claims Offices, located on the first floor of Bldg 113 on Pershing Road, will closed July 4, during the federal holiday, July 5, during the DONSA. 568-7141

ICE comments: Make your voice heard. Tell us exactly how we are doing. Good or bad: Bring it on. You may remain anonymous, if you choose to do so. Listing your contact information allows us to provide direct feedback. https://ice.disa.mil/index.cfm?fa=site&site_id=435

TARP training: Fort Bliss offers Threat Awareness Reporting Program training at two locations monthly. Get your learn on at the Soldier Activity Center on East Fort Bliss on the second Tuesday of the month, or at Stayton Theater on West Fort Bliss on every third Thursday of the month. This training will be offered in these locations through September. 568-4604

Museum to close on following dates: The Fort Bliss and Old Ironsides Museum will be closed June 29, July 6, July 13, July 20, and July 27. The museum, located at 1735 Marshall Rd. is open Wednesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 568-5412

Lower Beaumont traffic: Trucks may cause traffic disruptions in Lower Beaumont until late November, according to the Fort Bliss Department of Public Works. It is part of a cleanup project to haul debris from former WBAMC Lower Beaumont buildings, incinerator, arroyo, and WBAMC landfill areas to an off-site, licensed landfill. The work will be scheduled Mondays -Saturdays, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Ammo point closings: The McGregor Range/FBTX Ammunition Supply Point is closed this week, and will be closed Sept. 16-20. Issue documents can be submitted through TAMIS during the closures. 569-9528

FMWR

Art/movie night: The Hobby Shop will host "Art and a movie" night July 12. The movie will be "The Goonies" with a pirate-themed ceramics craft. Open to all DoD ID card holders. \$15.820 Marshall Rd. 568-5563

Free books: Deploying soon? Come to the Mickelsen Community Library and pick up a unit book kit. The book kits contain a selection of popular fiction and non-fiction paperback items. 2 Sheridan Rd (Under the NCOA). Free. 568-1902

Auto crafts: The Auto Craft Center offers mandatory safety orientations for their customers Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. This orientation is required before use of the facility for automotive do-it-yourself projects. DoD ID card holders only. 820 Marshall Rd. Free. 568-7280

Summer Film Fest: Come out to Mickelsen Community Library this summer and watch movies on the lawn. Bring your blankets and friendly pups to watch "The Muppets" 8:30-10:15 p.m. Saturday. Other movies to enjoy will be "Sing" June 29, and "School of Rock" July 13. Free. Open to DOD ID cardholders. 568-6156

Go Youth

Aquapalooza: It will be all about water at the annual Aquapalooza Saturday, noon-4 p.m. at Biggs Park. Free. 588-8247

Family Day at the Wall: The SAC holds "Family Day at the Wall" every Thursday, Friday and Saturday 12-6 p.m. On Family Day, the wall is open to all climbers age 6 and older. 20732 Constitution Ave. 744-1532

In-home Child Care: Family Child Care offers in-home providers for CYS-registered kids. For care information, or to receive an updated list of FCC providers, call 568-4198 or visit the office at 3503 Story Rd. Cost: \$5/hr. with \$10 deposit. Reservations required. 744-7879

School Age Book Club: The School Age Book Club is designated for children ages 7-12. A staff member will read for part of the time and the children will read aloud as well from 4-5 p.m. every Wednesday at Mickelsen Library. 568-6156

Teen Basic Automotive Maintenance class: SKIESUnlimited will be hosting this event every second Saturday of the month. Students with their driver's licenses or permits will learn basics such as changing the oil to replacing a tire and more. When the class is completed, students will receive a safety card to work at Auto Crafts. Cost: \$25, registration required and can be done at SKIESUnlimited. 568-5544

Kids Golf for \$5: Join Underwood Golf Complex as children get to play golf for \$5 Monday through Friday. Children ages 12 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Open to children 16 and younger. 568-1059

Folklorico dance: Join SKIESUnlimited for a

Folklorico Dance Class open for children ages 6-18 years old. Cost: \$40/month and held every Saturday from 12:15-2 p.m. 568-5544

Community

Upper Valley Artists/Farmers Market: The artist and farmers market is 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, at the Substation on Doniphan at Sunset Free

Music Under the Stars: The 36th summer concert series sponsored presented by the City of El Paso Museums and Cultural Affairs Department is 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sundays. 800 S. San Marcial. Free. elpasolive.com

Festival of Quilts: The Southern New Mexico Festival of Quilts is 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at the Otero County Fairgrounds in Alamogordo, N.M. Various quilt classes offered June 19-22. Cost: \$7 one-day; \$10 two-day. (575) 437-4880 or snmfq.com

Fiber Fiesta: Creations produced by local fiber artists are featured at the inaugural Fiber Fiesta event 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, at the NM Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs, Las Cruces. Demonstrations include spinning, knitting, quilting, Colcha embroidery, tatting, bobbin lacing, several types of weaving, and more. Local fiber groups will have informational booths and demonstrations, and the documentary video "Colcha Circle: A Stitch in Northern New Mexico Culture" will be shown. Food trucks, and a craft activity for the children from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. A Health and Fitness Expo is from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. 575-522-4100 or nmfarmandranchmuseum.org

Tailgate 2019: This annual outdoor concert series in Alamogordo, N.M., raises funds for the Flickinger Center. Electric Voodoo (funk and blues) performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the upper parking lot at the New Mexico Museum of Space History, 3198 State Road 200l. Patrons should bring their own food, lawn chair and beverages. Cost: \$25-\$45 per vehicle. Walk up tickets are \$10 (\$15 couples). Gates open 6:45-7:45 p.m. Reservations at flickingercenter.com

San Juan Fiesta: The San Juan Fiesta and turtle derby is Friday-Sunday June 21-23 at the Shrine and Parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Tortugas, N.M., near Las Cruces. The 14th annual Tortugas Open Golf Tournament is 8 a.m. Friday, at Tortugas Country Club, Sonoma Ranch Golf Course. A Rummage sale is 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. A Tardeada with live music by Unlyshed is 8 p.m.-midnight Saturday, preceded by a vigil mass (in English) at 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$6; cash bar available. (575) 526-4003. The 31st annual San Juan Turtle Derby at 2 p.m. is Sunday (registration is 11 a.m.), as well as food booths, live music, raffles an more. Final dance/tardeada is 3-7 p.m. with music by Animmo. (575) 526-8171 or on Facebook at SanJuanFiestaTortugasNM

Full Moon Nights: White Sands National Monument, 15 miles southwest of Alamogordo, N.M., on U.S. 70, presents the next full moon July 16 from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Join David Bustos, White Sands' chief scientist, to explore the fascinating story of prey and predators as he takes you through a journey of Ice Age life here at White Sands. Learn the tales of ancient humans, how they hunted, how they lived, and current study of the fossilized footprints found at White Sands are uncovering this riveting story. Programs are free with regular park admission fees. White Sands entrance fees \$10 per person; \$20 per vehicle; and \$15 per motorcycle. (575) 479-6124, ext. 236 or (575) 679-2599, ext. 232; or go to nps.gov/whsa

ANNOUNCEMENT

Debt collection notice:

This is a debt collection notice for **Staff Sgt. William A. Pribila**. All services under Pribila's name should be put on hold. All those with debts to be collected under the name of Pribila or for information regarding collections, call 1st Lt. Brian Nepogoda at 744-7750.

Federal District and Magistrate Court Trial Results

U.S. v. Julie Marie Mendez: On 8 May 2019, Julie Marie Mendez pled guilty to driving while intoxicated on Fort Bliss. Mendez was sentenced to nine months probation, including a requirement to participate in a substance abuse treatment program, abstinence from the use of alcohol and/all other intoxicants, prohibition on knowingly entering any bar/tavern, and a \$10 special assessment

U.S. v. Omar Eliborio Cano: On 31 May 2019, Spc. Omar Eliborio Cano pled guilty to driving while intoxicated on Fort Bliss. Cano was sentenced to nine months probation, including a requirement to participate in a substance abuse treatment program, abstinence from the use of alcohol and/all other intoxicants, prohibition on knowingly entering any bar/tavern, payment of \$4,658.75 restitution amount to the U.S. Army, and a \$10 special assessment.

10B • June 20, 2019 • FORT BLISS BUGLE

Walking Tour of Juarez: Take a free walking tour of historic Juárez with Adair Margo, founder of Tom Lea Institute today meeting at 9:45~a.m.at the entrance of the Santa Fe Street parking lot to depart at 10 a.m. Bring passport or driver's license, \$1 in change for bridge crossing, and optional money for lunch. Tour includes a welcome at Tin Tan Museum at 10:15 a.m. and walking tour of the Cathedral, Mission of Guadalupe, Municipal Palace, and Revolution Museum beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at Cuauhtémoc Market or Nueba Central at noon before returning. 345-4744

Parks and Recreation concerts: El Paso Parks and Recreation presents a free outdoor concert by Hypnosis Band at 6 p.m. Saturday, at Salvador Rivas Park, 12515 Tierra Norte.Dream Merchants Band will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at Sue Young Park, 9730 Diana. Bring lawn chairs and blankets, food and beverages (no alcohol). All locations are dog friendly, but dogs must be on leash. 212-0092 or elpasotexas.gov/parks

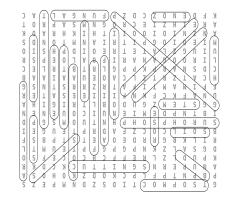
'A Night in the 40s': Paso Del Norte Big Band, a 17-piece group, hosts 1940s style dancing and music 8-11 p.m. Friday, at Shundo Ballroom Dance Studio, 120 N. Paragon, Suite 201. All ages welcome; BYOB, food and snacks. Door prizes and raffle offered; participants are encouraged to wear 1940s theme attire. Cost: \$15. 532-2043, 203-7292, music@pdnbigband.com or on Facebook at PDNbigband

Miss El Paso USA: The pageants for Miss El Paso USA and the Miss El Paso Teen USA are 8 p.m. Friday (preliminaries) and Saturday (finals), at UTEP's Magoffin Auditorium. 845-2894, 820-3734, laurasproductions.com or elpasopag-

Summer Sports Skills Camp II: There is a Summer Sports Skills Camp Monday-July 5 at the Don Haskins Recreation Center, 7400 High Ridge Dr. from 1-3 p.m. The goal of the program is to teach team work, develop skills, sportsmanship and provide a safe and fun environment for children ages 6-14. Children will learn basic skills in various sports, rules and regulations and enhance player development on the sports. Cost: \$40 and up. 587-1623

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1981 VW Rabbit conv. Runs/drives, 4-cyl, 5-spd, \$1200 obo. 2002 Nissan Altima, runs good, 4-cyl, auto, good on gas, cold AC, \$2300 obo. 1971 Camero Roller, nice body, minus engine/trans great project, \$7500 obo. 867-8842



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2017 fast food trailer, approved by city health codes/ permits. Grill/fryor, refrigerator, 3 utility sinks, laminated flooring, w/4000 watt generator, new window AC unit. \$9,500 obo. 867-8476

Vehicles

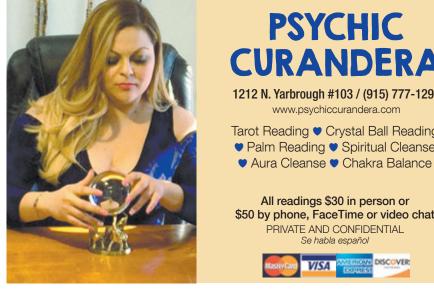
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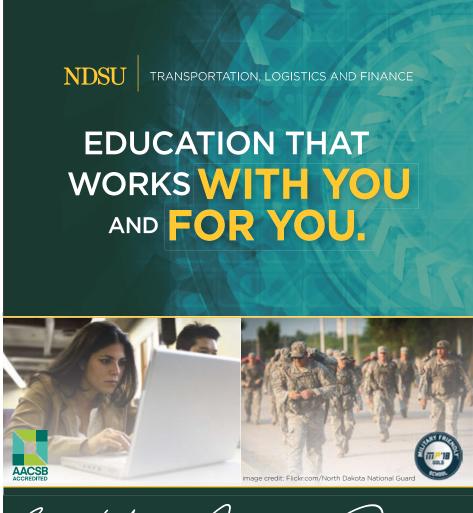
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-PUZZLE time



Solve the code to discover words related to roses

(Hint: 23 = r)

23 21 10 7

Clue: Fragrant flower

4 20 21 23 9

Clue: Pointy defense

10 4 7 19 Clue: Stalk

26 11 5 4 22 6 2 23

Clue: Produced through selective breeding

WORD SCRAMBLE Rearrange the letters to spell

something pertaining to plants



хрлрн :ләмsиұ

Guess Who?

I am a singer/songwriter born in New York on June 21, 1985. I received my first recording contract at age 20 while performing at a local club. My breakout love song propelled me to fame in 2011.

Answer: Lana Del Rey

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WORDS

ALKALINE BARE ROOT STOCK BUD COMPOST **CUTTINGS** DISEASE **FERTILIZER**

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S0IL STEM TRANSPLANTING ZONE

See answers on page 10B

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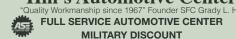
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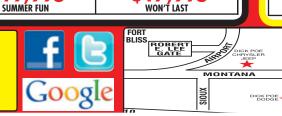
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