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A local Polish cadet trades patches with Soldiers from 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division during a ceremony at the Drawsko Pomorskie Airfield in Drawsko Pomorskie, Poland, April 5. The purpose of the ceremony was to recognize graduating cadets at local Polish schools. For more from this special exchange between Polish cadets and our Bliss-based troops, turn to page 5A.

A walk to remember

Bulldogs march in South Korea for fallen Airmen

By Maj. Anthony Clas | 3rd ABCT, 1st AD PA

CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea – Soldiers and Airmen with 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team “Bulldogs,” 1st Armored Division (Rotational) conducted a road march to honor fallen service members during an 8th Annual Tactical Air Control Party Association 24-Hour Challenge at Camp Humphreys, March 28 and 29.

The TACP Association is a veteran-run 501(c) 19 non-profit organization that raises funds to support Air Force TACP members and their families.

“It’s a great event,” said Air Force Staff Sgt. Matthew Lawton, a joint terminal attack controller serving with 3rd ABCT. “We do it annually to support the TACP Association, which supports the family members and the community of injured and fallen TACPs in times of need.”

The TACP Association 24-Hour Challenge is a run/ruck event open to all services to

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Maj. Anthony Clas / 3rd ABCT, 1st AD PA

Left to right: Army Capt. Bielosa Aworh, Army 1st Lt. Charles Koch, and Army Staff Sgt. Justin Lauro, Soldiers serving with 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, kickoff their ruck march at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, March 28, to support the 8th Annual Tactical Air Control Party Association 24-Hour Challenge.

Army offers tips to prepare for the peak moving season

By U.S. Army G-4

WASHINGTON – Up to 60,000 household goods shipments for Soldiers, civilians and family members are expected to be moved this summer, and U.S. Army Logistics, HQDA G-4, has some tips to help make your move less stressful.

Move planning and execution

Peak season for Permanent Change of Station begins May 15 and runs through Aug 31, with the busiest weeks being May 15 through July 4.

Soldiers, civilians and families should avoid moving around the holidays and during the last week of May and June, if possible. Avoiding this timeframe will help prevent late pick-ups and changes to deliveries.

Advanced planning and preparation is key to a successful move. Upon receipt of orders, Soldiers should immediately create an account or login into Defense Personal Property System, via [www.move.mil](#); upload orders and complete all shipment applications for the move.

The next step is to contact or visit the transportation office to ensure all preparatory steps were successful. By getting to the transportation office quickly, customers will have a better chance of scheduling the move convenient for them. Scheduling movers is done on a first come, first serve basis and during the peak season, there may be limited availability of packing and shipping dates.

After logging in or creating an account, service members can view customer satisfaction scores for moving companies.

On the day of the move, Soldiers, civilians and families should do the following:

- Refrain from scheduling other activities during moving days, as the packing and moving process can take the entire day. Make it your priority.
- Monitor how packers and movers are performing. If you have a question, call the transportation office. The Army is working to improve the HHG movement process by increasing the number of quality assurance inspections.
- Save the contact information for the moving company and quality assurance inspectors.
- Obtain a copy of the inventory and make sure to identify and annotate high-value items.
- A 24/7 U.S. Transportation Command toll free hotline will be operational and published in May for Soldier and Family HHG problem resolution.

Additional information and detailed tips can be found in “It’s Your Move” located at [www.move.mil](#).

Storage of HHG

After a Soldier’s shipment arrives at destination they are authorized short-term storage for 90 days. Short-term storage provides enough time to secure a new home. If necessary, a Soldier can request an additional 90 days through the transportation office.

Long-term storage is authorized for overseas tours, retirement or separations, and training courses that are longer than 20 weeks. In some cases single Soldiers and dual military couples can

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show their support; and another opportunity to build camaraderie across the joint force.

“I’d say it’s for a great cause, and it kind of just brings everyone together since we work with the Army,” said Senior Airman Charles Ashton, a JTAC with 3rd ABCT. “We just go out to the different brigades we’re working with, let them know (about the event), and if people are on Air Force bases, they (other services with similar events) do the same thing.”

Advertisement for the TACP 24-Hour Challenge at Camp Humphreys was conducted via social media, Armed Forces Radio, flyer dissemination, and word-of-mouth.

“For me, it’s a way to support the military as a whole, shed some light on the event, especially when it comes to wounded warriors

and families of fallen Soldiers,” said Army Capt. Bielosa Aworh, a civil affairs planner with 3rd ABCT.

For most Soldiers and Airmen with 3rd ABCT, the TACP challenge is not the only remembrance event they’ve done to show their support to those who’ve made the ultimate sacrifice.

“I’ve done the Bataan Death March twice before,” said Army 1st Lt. Charles Koch, a provost marshal officer with 3rd ABCT. “So this is another opportunity for me to walk and remember the fallen.”

Preparation for an event of this magnitude is no easy feat. However, since being physically fit is a requirement of service members as a whole, the TACP 24-Hour Challenge is not an unattainable goal.

“The mental part’s pretty easy... I mean, you know it’s going to be rough, so you just get through it,” said Army Staff Sgt. Justin

Lauro, a psychological operations planner with 3rd ABCT. “The physical part is just day-in and day-out sticking with your physical fitness plan, and it prepares you for this. So you’re ready when you have to do something big.”

For eight years Soldiers and Airmen have supported the TACP’s 24-Hour Challenge, which helps the association continue to assist wounded Airmen and Families of fallen heroes in the TACP Community.



1st Lt. Charles Koch / 3rd ABCT, 1st AD

★ ★ ★ ACROSS THE FORCE ★ ★ ★

Army to field new night vision goggles

By Joe Lacdan | Army News Service

WASHINGTON – A more advanced binocular night-vision goggle will soon be coming to the Army’s ranks.

For the past nine months, the service has been testing the Enhanced Night Vision Goggle-Binocular, or ENVG-B, and taking input from Soldiers. Plans call for fielding the device in October to an armored brigade combat team that will deploy to South Korea, said Lt. Gen. James Pasquarette, Army G-8.

Pasquarette and other leaders testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday at an Army modernization hearing.

The ENVG-B features a dual-tube structure and uses thermal imaging, he said. It will connect to a Soldier’s weapon using the Family of Weapon Sights-Individual and Rapid Target Acquisition Capability. The combined technology will allow Soldiers to detect targets through smoke and spot enemies behind light obscurants.

“It is definitely a winner,” said Lt. Gen. James Richardson, deputy commander of Army Futures Command. “I have used the goggle. I have shot [with] the goggle. It is better than anything I’ve experienced in my Army career.”

The goggles have been tested with Army Rangers and infantry Soldiers and proven successful. In addition to advancing to a bin-



Spc. Patrik Orcutt / U.S. Army

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Colin Loveless, a pilot with 3rd Battalion, 126th Aviation Regiment, Maine Army National Guard, tests his night vision goggles for nighttime operations in Bangor, Maine, recently. The Army will field a new night vision goggle, called the Enhanced Night Vision Goggle-Binocular, or ENVG-B, in October.

ocular system rather than monocular, Soldiers will no longer see the green tint of the current night vision goggles, which uses green phosphorous tubes. The ENVG-B uses white phosphorus tubes. The binocular system also provides more depth perception than the traditional monocular sight.

“It’s been so successful with our Rangers and our infantry, that they’ve been using this night vision goggle in the daytime on the ranges,” Richardson said. “And they’ve gone from marksman to expert. It was more than we thought it was going to be from a night perspective.”

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use long-term storage during a deployment.

Move entitlements

If conducting a first PCS move, moving to or from a foreign country, or making a final retirement or separation move, Soldiers must schedule a counseling appointment with the transportation office to review entitlements.

The moving process begins with orders, which identifies a Soldier’s entitlements based on their rank, dependent status, basic information on their tour, and restrictions on what can be brought to the next duty station.

Rank, dependent status, and sometimes location determine a Soldier’s weight allowance. Soldiers are responsible for staying within that weight allowance. If the shipment weight is close to their weight allowance, the Soldier, can request a reweigh at destination with the transportation office.

Professional books, papers, and equipment, also known as pro-gear, is defined by the Joint Travel Regulations as items needed for the performance of official duties.

The maximum weight authorization for pro gear, regardless of rank, is 2,000 pounds. Spouses may request an additional weight allowance up to 500 pounds if the pro gear is required for employment or community service. Pro gear does not include homeschooling supplies.

A spouse’s pro gear request must be submitted to the transportation office for approval before the scheduled pick up. Before a Soldier’s pack and pick-up date, they should separate all their pro gear from HHG, as it must be weighed separately and annotated on the inventory sheets.

If a Soldier’s HHG is not picked up or

After a Soldier’s shipment arrives at destination they are authorized short-term storage for 90 days. Short-term storage provides enough time to secure a new home.

delivered on the agreed upon dates, he or she can file an inconvenience claim with the moving company for out of pocket expense supported by paid receipts. Soldiers can contact their transportation office for additional information.

Personally Procured Move or Do It Yourself move (not applicable for civilians)

Soldiers must obtain PCS orders before they are authorized to conduct a PPM or DITY move.

Before conducting a PPM or DITY move, Soldiers must receive counseling and approval from their transportation office. Soldiers will have the option of moving HHG with a POV, rental truck or hiring a commercial moving company, but all methods require full and empty weight tickets.

Upon move completion, a Soldier must submit receipts, weight tickets, and contracts. All paperwork must be dated after the published date of their orders, or they will not be reimbursed. Additionally, taxes and insurance are non-reimbursable for equipment rental contracts and receipts.

As an incentive, the Soldier receives 95 percent of the maximum amount that the government would pay to have the HHG moved. If it costs less for Soldiers to move personal property themselves, they will keep the difference. This incentive is based on the weight that a Soldier transports, not to exceed their authorized weight allowance.

The PPM or DITY estimator tool, found on www.move.mil, under the helpful links section, calculates an estimate of the maximum amount that the government would pay to have a member’s HHG moved.

Final step

Once any move is complete Soldiers



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Advanced planning and preparation is key to a successful move. Upon receipt of orders, Soldiers should immediately create an account or login into Defense Personal Property System, via www.move.mil; upload orders and complete all shipment applications for the move.

should complete the online customer satisfaction survey to rate the moving company. The survey rating results keep the moving companies accountable; it helps everyone in the moving process - the Army, personal property offices, moving companies, and U.S. Transportation Command – improve the process for the Soldier and civilian.

A list of customer satisfaction survey scores for all moving companies are on the Defense Personal Property System customer landing page, accessed via www.move.mil.

If a Soldier cannot complete the survey, the U.S. Transportation Command Help Desk should be contacted at 1-800-462-2176. After dialing the toll-free number, Soldiers should select option 5 and option 1.

DO YOU NEED AN IRS TAX EXTENSION?

There are three potential solutions:

- Combat zone deployed service members generally get 180 days after returning from serving in a combat zone or in direct support of a combat zone. This extension is automatic. However, letting the IRS know ahead of time will suspend the IRS’s ability to collect taxes owed. Notices can be sent to combatzone@irs.gov. Provide the service member’s name, date of birth, and date of deployment. Do not include social security number.
- Taxpayers living overseas can receive a two month filing extension. This is an extension to file and pay, but interest will still accrue. To claim this extension, the taxpayer must submit Form 4868 prior to June 15.
- Automatic six month extension to file: Anyone can request an automatic six month extension to file, but the form must be submitted prior to April 15 if the requester in the US. If the requester is overseas, the form must be submitted prior to June 15.

Contact the Fort Bliss Tax Center at 568-1040 or visit them at 2910 Cassidy Road for more details or to make an appointment to file. Facebook at @FortBlissTaxCenter.

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UNIT NEWS

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Unit Briefs

Armed Forces Day Parade: Join FMWR for their second annual Armed Forces Day Parade May 18. This year they'll have the very popular parade of floats, marching bands, military vehicles, community organizations and horses through West Fort Bliss. Parade begins at 10 a.m. on Pershing Road with activities to follow on Noel Parade Field. We are looking for floats, military units, schools, marching bands, and community organizations to participate. IVisit bliss.armymwr.com, search parade. Fill out the registration form and email it to blissmwr@gmail.com. Deadline to sign up is April 22. 588-8247 or 568-2554.

Fort Bliss Career Transition Fair: Are you within 18 months of your separation from the military? If so, head to the Centennial Banquet and Conference Center on East Fort Bliss May 15-16. The two-day fair will feature informative and interactive panel events, recruiter training, and facilitated discussions focused on better preparing future veterans for the job hunt, as well as a great networking opportunity for troops and potential future employers. More info and registration at <https://bit.ly/2uz9KqD>



Eurovision

2nd ABCT Soldiers, Polish 12th Mech. display might

By Spc. Christina Westover | 24th TPASE

DRAWSKO POMORSKIE, Poland – Spectators watch closely as U.S. and Polish tanks crawl over the hill in a tactical formation before firing, sending shock waves across the training area as the artillery rounds hit the impact area.

Mariusz Blaszczak, the Polish Minister of National Defense, and Col. Patrick Michaelis, the commander of the Mission Command Element in Poznan, Poland, are among the crowd observing a multinational maneuvering demonstration in Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area in Drawsko Pomorskie, Poland.

“Today’s training could have only happened with the close coordination between our two nations,” said Michaelis. “It shows the strength of the alliance and our friendship.”

The demonstration featured Soldiers from 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division and Polish Soldiers with the 12th Mechanized Brigade, 12th Mechanized Division out of Szczecin, Poland, participating in a live-fire exercise and a static display of Polish and American armored military vehicles.

play of Polish and American armored military vehicles.

The 1st AD Soldiers deployed to Europe at the direction of the Secretary of Defense to exercise the U.S. Army’s ability to rapidly alert, recall and deploy under emergency conditions.

“What we have just witnessed was the exercise between the Polish Armed forces and U.S. troops in Drawsko Pomorskie,” said Blaszczak. “This is very important because it shows this was an allied training within the North Atlantic alliance. The commander of this exercise (Col. Chad Chalfont, commander of 2nd ABCT) approached me and said this exercise is not organized because the Minister of National Defense of the Republic of Poland visited this training arrangement -- this is daily training being conducted in Drawsko Pomorskie.”

This exercise highlighted the U.S. and Polish strong partnership, cooperation, and U.S. commitment to the NATO alliance by working closely with each other.

“I have to say that the 12th Brigade is very proud to be a part of



Spc. Christina Westover / 24th TPASE

Mariusz Blaszczak, the Polish Minister of National Defense, is greeted by Col. Patrick Michaelis, commander of the Mission Command Element in Poznan, Poland, during a joint demonstration in the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area in Drawsko Pomorskie, Poland, April 1. The demonstration featured Soldiers from 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division and Polish Soldiers with the 12th Mechanized Brigade, 12th Mechanized Division out of Szczecin, Poland, participating in a live-fire exercise and a static display of Polish and American armored military vehicles.

this training. Because of the unique training opportunity, we were able to use U.S. military equipment and understand their operational functions,” said Polish Army Col. Slawomir Dudczak, the commander of the 12th Mechanized Division out of Szczecin, Poland. “We really gained a new experience. I’m very happy that my sub-units will be able to participate in the training for the next seven days to implement new strategies that we

have learned over this exercise.”

The Soldiers work together, shoulder to shoulder, to integrate and build stronger relations for future joint exercises.

“Today, three days before the 70th anniversary of NATO, an alliance we are all committed to, we are well represented by Polish and the U.S. Soldiers that you see,” said Michaelis. “As they sharpen the art and science of putting steel on target, it is a clear expression

of combined strength, interoperability and determination. Today’s demonstration of the dynamic enforcement of U.S. forces across oceans, across continents without warning and without notice, serves as a demonstration of our capacity, of our mutual commitment, and our mutual resolve...it’s an Atlantic Resolve.”



ON TARGET

>> 1-35 ARMOR STRIKES HARD IN SOUTH KOREA

Photos by Sgt. Dontavian Harrison / 24th TPASE

- 1 Soldiers with the 1st Battalion, 35th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, enter an M1 Abrams tank after a dismounted patrol during a live fire exercise at Drasko Pomorskie Training Area in Drawsko Promorskie, Poland, March 29.
- 2 Soldiers with the 1st Bn., 35th AR, 2nd ABCT, 1st AD, assume a defensive position with M1 Abrams tanks during a live-fire exercise March 29.
- 3 Lt. Col. Peter Norris, battalion commander for the 1st Bn., 35th AR, 2nd ABCT, 1st AD, addresses Soldiers during the exercise April 1.



Polish soldiers with the 12th Mechanized Brigade, 12th Mechanized Division out of Szczecin, Poland, stand by for a media briefing in the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area in Drawsko Pomorskie, Poland, April 1.

>> WE WIN TOGETHER
2ND ABCT / 1ST AD TRAINS WITH POLISH 12TH MECH. BDE.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Michael Eaddy / 24th TPASE

At the direction of the Secretary of Defense, the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, deployed to Europe to exercise the U.S. Army's ability to rapidly alert, recall and deploy under emergency conditions. The 2nd ABCT has conducted live-fire training with their Polish counterparts at the Drawsko Pomorski Training Area. The training culminated with a gunnery and a combined live fire exercise.

- 1 Polish and U.S. troops check weapons before an exercise in the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area in Drawsko Pomorskie, Poland, April 1.
- 2 Sgt. Carlos Hernandez, an infantry Soldier with Company B, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, stands by for a media briefing.
- 3 Poland's Defense Minister Mariusz Błaszczak, left, and Col. Chad Chalfant, right, commander of the 2nd ABCT, 1st AD, observe an exercise between the Polish Armed forces and U.S. troops in the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area, April 1.
- 4 Col. Patrick Michaelis, commander of the Mission Command Element in Poznan, Poland, speaks on an exercise between the Polish Armed forces and U.S. troops.



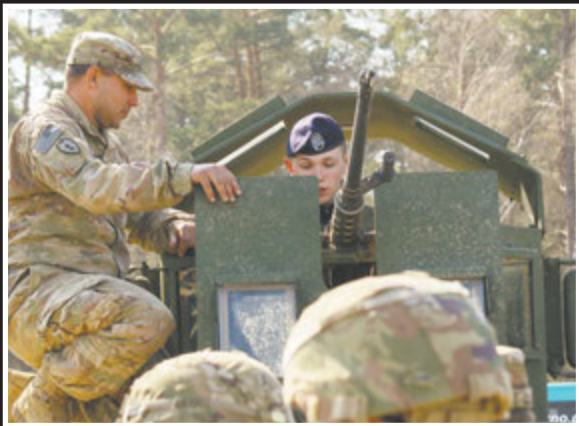
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Polish military cadets march in formation during a ceremony at the Drawsko Pomorskie Airfield in Drawsko Pomorskie, Poland, April 4.

>> BUILDING BRIDGES

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Polish military cadets got a chance to meet Fort Bliss-based 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division Soldiers at the Drawsko Pomorskie Airfield in Drawsko Pomorskie, Poland, April 5. The purpose of the ceremony was to recognize graduating cadets at local Polish schools.

(Top left) Sgt. 1st Class Adam Robles, a cavalry scout with 1st Bn., 6th Inft. Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st AD, shows a Polish cadet the basic functions of a Browning M2 .50 Cal machine gun during a ceremony. The purpose of the ceremony was to recognize graduating cadets at local Polish schools.

(Middle left) Polish soldiers wait in the back of a Polish Wheeled Armored Vehicle during a ceremony.

(Bottom left) Capt. Lindsay Roman, the public affairs officer with 2nd ABCT, 1st AD, shares a laugh with a cadet from a local Polish school during a ceremony.

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Fort Bliss TBI Clinic showcases multi-disciplinary care during open house

By Marcy Sanchez | WBAMC PA

Each year, thousands of service members are diagnosed with Traumatic Brain Injury with over 383,000 diagnosed since 2000, according to the Defense and Veterans Brain Injury Center. To raise awareness of treatment modalities, technology and the care available to service members and their families, and local veterans, the Fort Bliss TBI Clinic held an open house March 29.

The event featured the clinic's different approaches to assessing, managing, and educating about TBI symptoms such as sleep disturbances, cognitive impairment and headaches to service members and their families. The event was held in observance of Brain Injury Awareness Month, which is observed annually during the month of March.

"The purpose (of the event) is to allow any individual to come in, it's normally a closed-off space, to see what we do here," said Dr. Sean Sebesta, the chief of the TBI Clinic at William Beaumont Army Medical Center. "(TBI) is a very complex system, with multiple issues that can all cause the same symptoms, or similar symptoms. That's what we're trying to show, it's not a simple service where you stop by for a tune up and go, it usually takes more than that."

Throughout history, TBIs have often been misunderstood. Ancient burials show evidence of trepanation, the surgical intervention of drilling a hole, in the skulls of combatants as attempts to relieve pressure from blood buildups caused by brain injuries. Modern understanding of TBIs stem from various conflicts and including the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, where roadside explosions were used extensively by insurgents, causing over 60 percent of all coalition casualties.

For Pfc. MaeJean Ramnarace, and Cheyenne Byne, both training to be medical laboratory specialists at WBAMC, the event stressed the advancement in TBI treatment, a condition neither had ever been exposed to

before, other than hearing about it on television.

"It's nice to know we have these resources available, a lot of people don't have access to these types of resources, as Soldiers we are fortunate enough to have them readily available," said Ramnarace. "Events like this, having an open house, gives people the education they need to know if (TBI) might affect them. There's a lot of problems that may come from TBIs and a lot of people may not know (the problems) stem from (TBI). If they are aware of the causes, they can treat the source instead of just treating the symptoms."

According to Claudia Mendoza, a speech language pathologist at the TBI clinic, the disruptions of normal function of the brain caused by TBI are categorized as mild, moderate, severe and penetrating (open-head injury). Most mild brain injuries are also referred to as concussions, while more severe injuries may have a longer-lasting effect on individuals such as behavioral, functional or psychological changes.

Because symptoms vary and may affect various functions, the Fort Bliss TBI clinic provides a holistic approach to treating patients, including exercise, vision therapy, behavioral health, and even art therapy to aid in treatment.

"The concussions and TBIs that we see are often not understood to be as complex as they really are," said Sebesta, also the director for the Defense and Veterans Brain Injury Center at Fort Bliss. "One of the things when you have a concussion is you generally know it. But you don't know when you've just developed post-traumatic stress symptoms, chronic insomnia, hypervigilance, all those things are pretty normal in combat, to some degree, but they don't announce themselves as an entity or illness. These are issues that can cause problems for the rest of [patients'] lives. We try to sort it out a little, more importantly, we try to [treat] all the aspects of



Marcy Sanchez / WBAMC PA

Nancy Silva, a physical therapist at the Fort Bliss Traumatic Brain Injury Clinic at William Beaumont Army Medical Center, explains an exam to 1st Sgt. Nicolas Garcia, a 2nd ABCT, 1st AD Soldier, during the TBI Clinic's open house event, March 29, in observance of Brain Injury Awareness Month.

care for all those different [symptoms] they have, by doing that we help out all of [the symptoms]."

According to Sebesta, the clinic utilizes a biopsychosocial model of health with a multidisciplinary approach to treating patients, through referrals to behavioral health, MRIs, and employment of psychologists, speech and vision experts and an art therapist to assist patients with stress management. Additionally, the clinic conducts research specific to the Fort Bliss population.

Across the Military Health System, new clinical tools are being launched to help medical providers accurately diagnose, record and treat TBI through the Military Acute Concussion Evaluation 2 (MACE2) and concussion management tool, designed to improve concussion assessments and care.

In October 2018, then Deputy Secretary

of Defense, Patrick Shanahan, recognized TBI as a less visible and poorly understood consequence of recent conflicts, while acknowledging the changes service members and their families struggle to understand when dealing with symptoms of TBI in all its forms. To counter TBI, the DOD has launched a comprehensive strategy and plan of action comprised of several elements including: Research; surveillance and prevention; diagnosis, treatment rehabilitation and reintegration; and outreach, education and training.

"We're really working together to create someone who is much improved by the time they leave this program," said Sebesta. "We're trying so many different aspects of care. We try to find the right treatment for the right person, if they're persistent and we're persistent then it usually it works out."



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The number one priority

An interview with Gen. Mark Milley, 39th Chief of Staff of the Army

By Arpi Dilanian and Matthew Howard | Army G-4

As the 39th Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Mark A. Milley has spearheaded the Army’s transformation to build readiness. Earning his commission from Princeton University in 1980, Milley has gained a reputation for being a Soldier’s Soldier and battle-tested commander throughout his 39-year career. An infantry and special operations forces officer by trade, the Army Ranger’s previous assignments include commanding general of Forces Command, III Corps, and the 10th Mountain Division. We sat down with him to discuss total Army readiness and the importance of sustainment for mission success.

Q: Readiness is your number one priority. What progress has the Army made in building readiness throughout your tenure as the Chief of Staff of the Army?

A: If you go back to 2015, I think we were on a downward slope of readiness relative to the tasks required to be able to fight near-peer competitors. Our readiness was probably okay for counterinsurgency and counterterrorism but not for the higher end of warfare. At that time, we really only had two or three brigades at the highest levels of readiness; today we’re in excess of 20.

There are several reasons we’ve made strides. One of the biggest is leader involvement and focus. While technically not an evaluated criterion of readiness, the most important function of combat power

is leadership. Our leaders are getting many, many swings at the bat in going through some really tough training, and it’s paying off. We’ve increased home-station training and rotations at the National Training Center. The opposing force operational environment has been focused and refocused toward a higher-end fight, and we’ve improved the incorporation of things like electronic warfare and live cyber ranges. Our annual gunneries for armor, artillery, and mechanized units have also improved significantly.

I would argue that equipping—a logistics task—is arguably the most improved player in the last three years, and I would credit that to Gen. Gus Perna at Army Materiel Command, Lt. Gen. Aundre Piggee here on the Army Staff, and the entire team of logisticians throughout the Army. Look at operational and equipment readiness rates, equipment on hand rates, the redistribution and divestiture of excess materiel, the delivery of repair parts, and authorized stockage lists inside units. All of those numbers have grown exponentially over the last three years, and that’s because the logistics community has leaned in and put its shoulder to the wheel.

The last piece is personnel, the manning function of readiness. Three years ago, there were a lot of holes in operational units that we’ve been trying to fill. Units were going to combat training centers at only 65 to 70 percent strength. So we modestly increased the end strength of the Army and, most significantly, reduced the number



Soldiers fire M249 light machine guns at night during live-fire training at Grezelka range, Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, March 4.

of nondeployable Soldiers from a total Army high of 17 percent a few years ago. Seventeen percent of a million is a lot of nondeployable Soldiers; we’ve reduced that to about 6 percent now. Between those two efforts [increasing end strength and reducing the number of nondeployable Soldiers], we’ve drastically increased the number of Soldiers available and filled the holes.

So readiness has certainly improved. But I caution everybody we’re not there yet. We need 66 percent of the regular Army and 33 percent of the National Guard and Army Reserve at the highest levels of readiness. Right now we’re around the range of the 40-percent

mark. We have a ways to go, and we have to continue to press to keep improving. But if we keep going at the rates we’re going, I estimate that we will be at the objective levels sometime in the 2022 to 2023 time frame. We’re doing okay, but we have more work to do.

Q: How important is sustainment readiness to the total Army’s ability to fight and win the next war?

A: It’s critical; it’s the long pole in the tent. You can do short-duration raids and operations without significant consideration of logistics and sustainment; you can’t fight a war. In the Army, our fundamen-

tal task under the law is to engage in ground combat and be able to conduct sustained land campaigns against the enemies of our country. You can’t do that without having very rigorous logistics planning and execution. It’s common sense; it’s just not going to happen.

Pick any point in the process. You can’t get off your fort unless you have good logistics planning. We’re a big Army. We have a lot of equipment and people to move—starting from alert, to assembly and marshaling at the installation, to issuing out the final draws of equipment, to getting all your convoys and railheads put together.

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A paratrooper puts the finishing touches to her face camouflage in preparation for the blank-fire exercise as part of Lipizzaner V at Pocek Range in Postonja, Slovenia, March 12.

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All logistics—getting everything down to the port in good order and put onto ships or planes—all logistics.

The strategic lift to then transport it across the oceans is a huge logistics undertaking led by the U.S. Transportation Command and aided by our Navy and Air Force partners. Once you arrive, you have to get off the planes or ships followed by an entire reception and staging function that occurs—another huge logistics exercise.

From there, you have to get into wherever the conflict is, through onward movement and integration. That involves convoys and movements, fuel, and road march tables—all logistics. And then, once you finally get to the fight, you have to sustain yourself in the campaign. That’s all your class III [petroleum, oils, and lubricants], class V [ammunition], your medical, and your maintenance [repair parts]—your key supplies.

There’s an old saying [from Gen. Robert H. Barrow, former commandant of the Marine Corps], “Amateurs talk about tactics, but professionals study logistics.” When it comes to the higher end of war, we have to be able to think and do both. At the pointy end of the fight, I have 1,000 percent confidence that our platoon leaders, sergeants, and company commanders know how to shoot, move, and communicate. Our Soldiers know how to fight. The bigger issue at my level—the strategic level back in the United States—is getting them there and sustaining them throughout the fight. That’s all logistics.

I would argue sustainment is fundamental for the U.S. military to win a sustained land campaign against any serious adversary.

Pick up next week’s Fort Bliss Bugle for the second installment of this Q & A with Gen. Milley.



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Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Mark A. Milley discusses the changing character of war and where Army sustainment is heading in the future.

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ROK Army Lt. Gen. Kim, Seung-kyum, III Corps commander, talks safety with members of a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crew from 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div./ROK-U.S. Combined Division, who are preparing to reengage and extinguish the wildfires at Gangwon province, April 6. U.S. Army Soldiers with 2-2 AHB and 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion partnered with ROKA III Corps Command to contain and extinguish the wildfire, northeast of Seoul.



Photos by ROK Army

A UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crew with 2nd CAB, 2nd Infantry Division /ROK-U.S. Combined Division, uses a Bambi bucket to drop water on the wildfire from the air in efforts to extinguish a blaze at Gangwon province, South Korea, April 5. The effort was in partnership with Republic of Korea Army III Corps Command and other local agencies.

Soldiers join the fight against wildfire in South Korea

By Sgt. Raquel Villalona | U.S. Army

GANGWON, South Korea – At a moment’s notice, U.S. Army Soldiers have joined the battle against one of South Korea’s worst fires in years.

Soldiers with 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, mobilized to support efforts to contain and extinguish wildfires in Gangwon province, northeast of Seoul, April 5-6.

“ROK and U.S. personnel are working together to gain control and extinguish the fire in order to protect local ROK citizens,” Col. Chad G. Carroll, Cleburne, the U.S. Forces

Korea public affairs director press released recently. “It’s important we use our training and resources to partner with our allies when real-world issues like this arise. Being able work side by side with our partners demonstrates the iron-clad alliance between the ROK and the U.S.”

The 2nd ID CAB sent four helicopters and 21 Soldiers to partner with the Republic of Korea Army III Corps Command.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jhnta Daniels, a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter pilot, and his crew were the first to jump into action.

“We were on our final day of training at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex when we were

notified of the mission,” said Daniels. “We operate with Koreans on a regular basis. It has always been training, which prepared us for real-world missions like this.”

Aircraft crews used Bambi buckets to collect water from a nearby river to douse the blaze.

“It was a joint effort between our ROKA counterparts and ourselves [U.S. Army], safely coordinating a constant flow of water with minimum delays,” said Daniels. “Once we established a pattern, we saw results.”

Pfc. Nicholas Day, a UH-60 Black Hawk maintainer, assisted as a crew chief, securing systems on the aircraft.

“I see the importance of the training we do,” said Day. “People’s homes and lives were being destroyed, so it was crucial that we do our jobs and do them well because of what was at stake.”

According to news reports, nearly 4,200 people were evacuated.

ROKA III Corps Commander Lt. Gen. Kim, Seung-kyum shared words of encouragement to all those involved in efforts to extinguish the blaze.

“You are the heart of the ROK-U.S. alliance,” said Kim. “Thank you all for your help and showing how strong we can be when we come together.”

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Robots to autocomplete Soldier tasks, new study suggests

By CCDC Army Research Laboratory Public Affairs

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gies adapt to everyday needs and learn user
habits by focusing on making the algorithm
better, but Army researchers want to enhance
AI by providing more information about the
intent of the user.

New research pub-
lished in Science Ad-
vances looks at Soldier
brain activity dur-
ing specific tasks for
ways to incorporate AI
teaming to dynamical-
ly complete tasks.

The Army envisions
a future battlefield
wrought with teams of
Soldiers and auton-
omous systems, and as
part of this future vi-
sion, the Army is look-
ing to create technolo-
gies that can predict
states and behaviors of
the individual to create

a more optimized team, said Dr. Jean Vet-
tel, a senior neuroscientist at the Combat
Capabilities Development Command Army
Research Laboratory, the Army’s corporate
research laboratory, also known as ARL.

Recent collaborative work between ARL
and the University at Buffalo is looking at
ways the dynamics and architecture of the
human brain may be coordinated to predict
such behaviors and consequently optimize
team performance.

“While this research focuses on a single
person, the purpose is to understand how an
individual’s brain activity can be used to cre-
ate novel strategies for a teaming environ-
ment, both for teams with Soldiers as well
as teams with Autonomy” said Vettel, a co-
author of the recent paper.

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>> Dr. Kanika Bansal

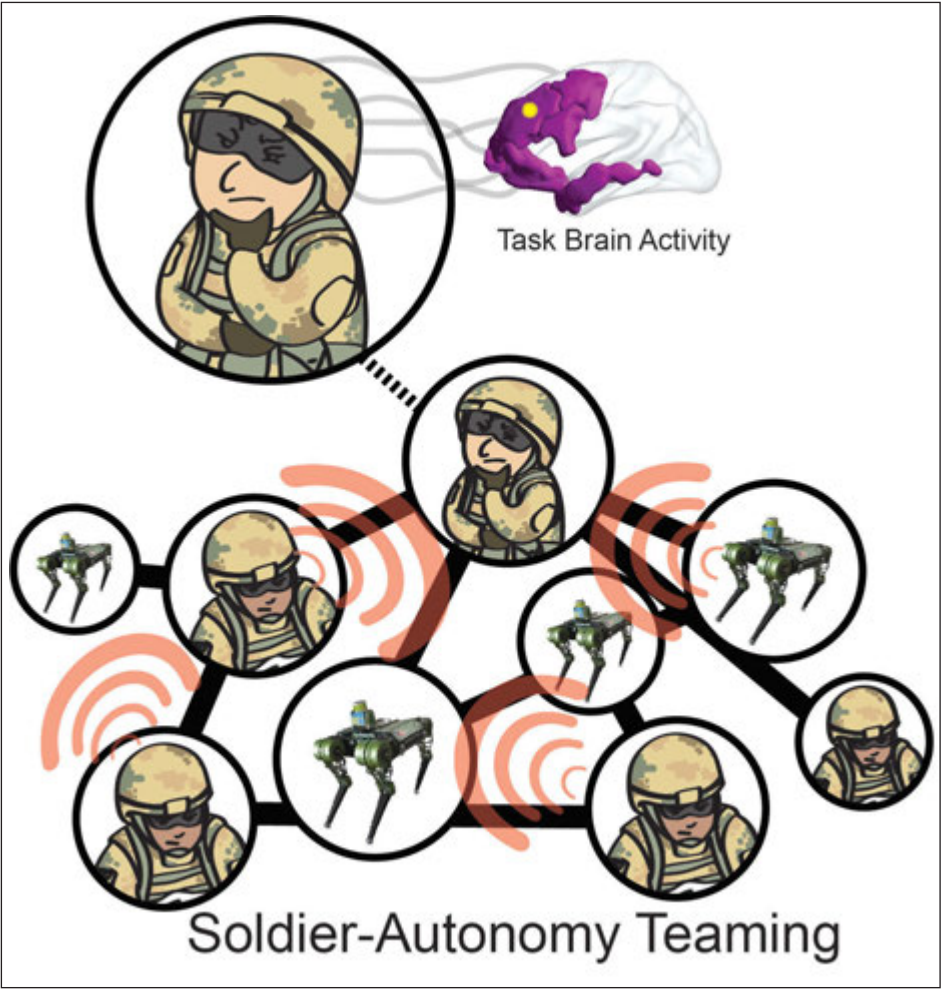
“In military operations, Soldiers perform
multiple tasks at once. They’re analyzing in-
formation from multiple sources, navigating
environments while simultaneously assess-
ing threats, sharing situational awareness,
and communicating with a distributed team.
This requires Soldiers to constantly switch
among these tasks, which means that the
brain is also rapidly shifting among the dif-
ferent brain regions needed for these differ-
ent tasks,” Vettel said.

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“The brain is very
dynamic,” Dr. Kanika
Bansal, lead author on
the work, says. “Con-
nections between dif-
ferent regions of the
brain can change with
learning or deteriorate
with age or neurologi-
cal disease. Connectiv-
ity also varies between
people. Our research helps us understand
this variability and assess how small chang-
es in the organization of the brain can affect
large-scale patterns of brain activity related
to various cognitive systems.”

While Dr. Bansal points out the founda-
tional principles of brain coordination this
research describes, the method described
in the work could potentially be extended
outside the brain, as well, creating dynamic
teaming assignments in the future.

“While the work has been deployed on
individual brains of a finite brain structure,
it would be very interesting to see if coordi-
nation of Soldiers and autonomous systems
may also be described with this method,
too,” Dr. Javier Garcia, ARL neuroscien-
tist and co-author points out. “Much how



U.S. Army graphic
Army researchers are looking for ways to use brain data in the moment to indicate specific tasks
Soldiers are performing. This knowledge, they say, will better enable AI to dynamically respond and
adapt to assist the Soldier in completing the task.

the brain coordinates regions that carry out
specific functions, you can think of how this
method may describe coordinated teams of
individuals and autonomous systems of var-
ied skills work together to complete a mis-
sion.”

This research was a collaboration between
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Sgt. Alvin Reeves / U.S. Army
U.S. and Thai soldiers conduct urban operations training in Phitsanulok, Thailand, Feb. 13, during Cobra Gold, an annual multinational exercise in Thailand. Lt. Gen. James Richardson, deputy commander of Army Futures Command, said allied cooperation will be crucial for future success on the battlefield during a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing April 2.

Allies to join Army Futures Command

By Joe Lacdan | Army News Service

FORT MEADE, Md. – U.S. military allies have been embedded into the Army’s eight cross-functional teams to strengthen the force against potential adversaries, Army leaders told lawmakers April 2.

Lt. Gen. James Richardson said representatives of these allied nations will also be stationed with Army Futures Command, headquartered in Austin. The general, who serves as the command’s deputy commander, did not specify which countries, but said both officers and noncommissioned officers have already joined some cross-functional teams.

Allied cooperation will be crucial for future success on the battlefield, Richardson said during a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

“Interoperability is huge for our Army,” he said. “We fight as a coalition and we fight as joint partners and it’s been one of [AFC Commander Gen. John Murray’s] top priorities to ensure that we’re interoperable, not only across the joint force, but our coalition forces.”

Joint exercises such as Balikatan and Cobra Gold help foster good relations between partner nations. Balikatan is an annual military exercise between U.S. and Philippine forces. In February the Army participated in the annual Cobra Gold exercise, a joint-combined venture that includes Thailand, Singapore and Japan.

Additionally, Randall Schriver, assistant defense secretary for Indo-Pacific Security Affairs, told an audience at the Center for

Strategic and International Studies April 3 that the U.S. would like to strengthen relations and enhance military ties with Vietnam.

“[Interoperability] is one of the three tenets of both the National Defense Strategy and our Army strategy,” said Lt. Gen. James Pasquarette, Army G-8, emphasizing the importance of allies and partners.

“So we have a robust exercise program in both Europe and [the Indo-Pacific] our two focus theaters that help us deepen those bonds,” he added. “We believe it’s making a big difference and we believe in the future. It’s our way of countering the two threats we’ve been talking about here today, Russia and China.”

The Army created the newly-formed Futures Command to streamline the acquisition process and to lead the Army’s modernization efforts. In addition to placing partner nation representatives within the command, the Army hopes to reach small businesses and innovators.

Last fall, the service stood up the Army Applications Laboratory in Austin, which focuses on helping deliver innovative technologies from small businesses and young developers.

“[They’re] bringing technologies that we otherwise would not have seen,” Richardson said.

With Army representatives stationed within “incubator” hubs in Austin, the Army plans to encourage contributions to its modernization efforts from small businesses, said AFC leaders.



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Military Reserve Foreign Exchange Program boosts interoperability, strengthens partnerships

By Lt. Col. Michael Odle | D.C. National Guard

NEW ORLEANS – Each year, military reservists and National Guard members exchange with partner countries for a once-in-a-lifetime experience of becoming part of the host nation’s military during their annual training days.

Each experience is so unique, according to Air Force Lt. Col. Bradley Bair, chief of the Reserve Development Integration and Military Reserve Exchange Program for the Air Force Reserve, that sharing a previous trip wouldn’t do the current trip justice.

“They are all just so different,” said Bair. “Each a customized experience.”

Each year, the MREP lets selected reservists and National Guard members from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines make a one-for-one exchange with personnel from a foreign country. This year’s partners included Denmark, Estonia, Germany, and the United Kingdom.

The program goal is to integrate participants into the host country’s reserve forces, as though they belong to the unit, and to conduct their annual training as a member of that foreign military service.

For nearly 130 reservists and National Guard members March 30 and 31 at the Louisiana National Guard’s Jackson Barracks, the excitement was contagious. As Soldiers, Sailors, and airmen arrived, each was asking where the other was headed. Quickly, people were seated together based on their country.

“I am honored to be able to serve as the American MREP representative in Denmark,” said Army Maj. Allen Godsell from the South Dakota National Guard. As the current 196th Regional Training Institute commander at Fort Meade, South Dakota,

he said his exchange with the Danish military training school will be of great benefit to him in his current assignment.

Participants, along with service component program leaders and host-nation staff discussed logistics, completed NATO 101 training and got better acquainted with the program at the one-day orientation. Many of the participants were departing to their host nations within weeks.

“I know you are excited about your exchange and there will be time for cultural activities in your respective countries,” said Col. Andrew Ballenger, operations branch chief for the Army National Guard. “But expect to arrive, orient and quickly deploy to the field with your host nation military.”

For some participants, they will be traveling individually and gaining unique perspectives in intelligence, artillery, cyber and public affairs. For others, they are participating as part of a larger foreign-planned exercise, in some cases, they may be the only U.S. presence.

“We are partnering at all levels, but really focused on the M-day or drill status reservist or guardsman,” said Air Force Maj. Amanda Mason, the MREP program manager for the Air National Guard. “We aren’t sending full air units in this program, but individuals and that individual is not only the ambassador for their service but also for the U.S.”

Army Capt. Dustin Carnish from the Ohio National Guard said he was lucky to have been chosen for a second opportunity to participate in MREP. This year he is going to Estonia, but two years ago he went to the United Kingdom.

“I landed in London and was quickly transported to a British military base, loaded on a plane and on



Courtesy photo

UK Army Reserve Lt. Col. John Skiros, center, speaks with Estonian Army Capt. Tony Sonum, left, and German Army Lt. Col. Axel Schmidt about the Military Reserve Exchange Program during a conference break in New Orleans recently. U.S. military members from around the nation gathered at Jackson Barracks in for an informational meeting about the Military Reserve Exchange Program.

my way to Gibraltar,” said Carnish. “For the next two weeks, I was conducting assaults in caves, securing beach landings and taking hills; it was a surreal experience.”

The nature of the MREP is to gain professional knowledge from military members from partner nations--how they are organized, how they deploy and train. Having this understanding enhances partnerships, which is especially important

because of the increasing number of multinational operations the U.S. is engaged in, like those in Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria.

“This program gives each participant the opportunity to enhance interoperability with our NATO partners, strengthen relationships with the alliance and enhance the cultural awareness and understanding between our countries,” said Ballenger.

MREP participants for the fis-

cal year 2019 have already been selected. Nominations for the fiscal year 2020 occurred in the winter time frame. Applicants are usually selected by January/February of the program year and MREP exchanges must be completed by the end of the fiscal year. Each service has different requirements for applying, but typically includes an application, personal statement, and latest fitness scores.



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WAARNG balances cultural resource preservation and the mission

By Rita Hess | USAEC

The Washington Army National Guard facilities footprint, comprised of 240-acre Camp Murray plus 36 additional facilities to support up to 6,200 soldiers, may be considered small. Its cultural resources management program staff is also small; just two environmental specialists, with support and oversight from the environmental programs manager.

For the past two years, the installation's CRM program has focused on managing 12 historic armories and storage buildings scattered statewide, as well as 14 historic buildings and features located in two historic districts: Redmond and Camp Murray. Despite its size, the program received a 2019 Secretary of the Army environmental award for cultural resources management at a small installation.

"One key to success was creating new maintenance and treatment plans, or MTPs, to streamline operations and proactively resolve historic building renovation and maintenance concerns," said Dr. Rowena Valencia-Gica, WAARNG EPM. "These documents help safeguard cultural resources when modernizing WAARNG structures, essentially balancing preservation with mission."

MTPs allowed successful completion of critical projects like roof repair, window and door replacement, Americans with Disabilities Act access provisions, and other upgrades. An effort to develop MTPs included four structures at Camp Murray eligible for National Register of Historic Places listing.

It addressed formal historic building conditions reports and comprehensive technical resource materials that help guide construction and facilities management office staff. It also helped facilitate a roof remodel and walls/windows replacement at Camp Murray, as well as preservation of a historic horse trough.

In FY18, the CRM program contracted MTPs for Longview and Centralia armories.

At the Centralia Armory, which sits on a hill overlooking the city of Centralia, local history and military presence collided. During construction, the CRM program learned the armory also sits on a historic landmark tied to the city's founding – a Baptist seminary that was one of the first schools in the area. Additionally, Centralia is the only city in Washington founded by an African-American.

The seminary later became a hospital and was razed prior to armory construction. But when the armory parking lot construction began in 2017, historic artifacts were unearthed, including three Native American lithic fragments.

Balancing WAARNG's operations with the cultural value of the find presented a challenge, but the MTP allowed the CRM program to respond proactively and quickly.



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"One key to success was creating new maintenance and treatment plans, or MTPs, to streamline operations and proactively resolve historic building renovation and maintenance concerns," said Dr. Rowena Valencia-Gica, WAARNG EPM. "These documents help safeguard cultural resources when modernizing WAARNG structures, essentially balancing preservation with mission."

Initial consultation with the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and close coordination with the state Historic Preservation Office helped staff resolve preservation concerns, maintain WAARNG's impeccable compliance record, and keep construction on track.

CRM program staff included the CFMO staff when developing MTPs, capably demonstrating how modernization and preservation need not be at odds. They also emphasized new training and awareness protocols for soldiers and contractors on the installation.

Notably, the person responsible for the Centralia discovery was not the contractor but a uniformed Soldier, emphasizing the need for all personnel to understand CRM practices. Indeed, the program will soon begin training all WAARNG contractors to assure better understanding of a particular site's needs.

The CRM program updated the inadvertent discovery procedures for inclusion in the revised Integrated Cultural Resources Management Plan and updated training site protocols as a mitigation response to the events at Centralia Armory.

Establishing MTPs for historic structures is keeping WAARNG's modernization plans on track. Hundreds of artifacts now preserve valuable information for future researchers at Centralia.

Several groups interested in the discovery worked extensively with WAARNG, which elevated public interest. The inadvertent discovery at the Centralia Armory provided the opportunity for WAARNG CRM program staff to instill cultural awareness within the overall community and strengthened our relationship with local groups.

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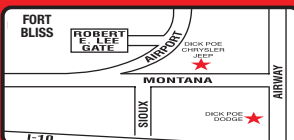
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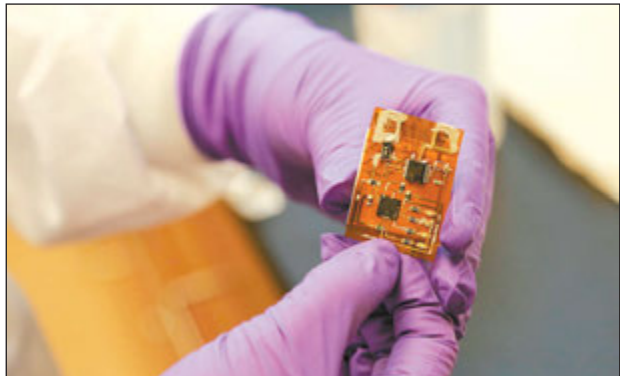
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Run for the Fallen 5K & 1 Mile Walk: Bring the whole family to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice Saturday at Run for the Fallen 5K & 1 Mile Walk. There will be a Remembrance Ceremony at 8:30 a.m. at the Field of Honor, where the names of the fallen will be read. Race begins at 9 a.m. Late registration and packet pick-up will be available Friday from 4:30-7pm at the Freedom Crossing Food Court. 744-5785

Art and a Movie: The Art and Hobby Shop will have a monthly “Art and a Movie” night April-July. There will be different movies and crafts each month to enjoy. This Friday participants will watch, “The Lorax” and create a painted flower pot from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Art and Hobby Shop. Other scheduled events are “Mary Poppins” (1964) and button art, May 17; “The Lego Movie” and emoji or unicorn themed ceramics, June 7; and “The Goonies” and pirate themed ceramics, July 12. Cost: \$15. Open to DOD ID cardholders. 568-5563

UFC Fight Night: Catch UFC Fight 235 6 p.m. Saturday at Monti Warrior Zone. 21+ drink specials available throughout the night. 741-3000

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 elpasoaartsandculture.org

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.

Yappy Hour: Enjoy the evening with your favorite four-legged friends April 18 6-8 p.m. at the Sam Adams Pub Patio. There’ll be toys, treats and eats for your furry friends to enjoy. Dress up in your flowery shirts, hats and more! We will be having a best dressed contest, with a chance to win a prize. Happy Hour specials throughout the night. Open to the public. 568-6814

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Easter-A-vaganza: Come out to Biggs Park April 20 12-4 p.m. There will be inflatables, FREE photos with the Easter Bunny and our new 24 Carrot Egg Quest! Free. Open to the public. 588-8247

Easter Brunch: Celebrate Easter Sunday, April 21, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Centennial Banquet and Conference Center. Enjoy breakfast favorites, lunch classics, and luscious desserts in the beautiful ballroom. There will be photo opportunities with the Easter Bunny so bring your camera. Brunch will be \$22.95 for adults, \$11.95 for kids ages 5-10, and free for kids 4 and younger. Reservations required by April 18. 744-8427.

Easter Egg hunt at Replica Pool: Bring your bathing suit and jump in the pool at the Easter Egg Swim April 20 at Replica Pool. There are two sessions, the first will be 9:30-10:15 a.m., the second will be 10:30-11:15 a.m. Each session is limited to the first 100 participants. There will be six golden eggs, three per session, available to “find” and redeem for a free week pass at the pool! Redeem eggs at the Bunny store for great prizes, while supplies last. The Easter Bunny will also be taking photos. Swim fees, all pool rules and policies do apply. Open to DOD ID cardholders, children 3-12. 741-5901

Mission Trail Art Market: Area artisans and craftspeople display their fine arts and crafts for their 11th season 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. This season’s kickoff event, happening Sunday, will include a car show 3-7 p.m., new Farmer’s Market starting at 10 a.m., and live music from Mestizo Band 4-8 p.m. Free. 851-0093 or missiontrailartmarket.com

WBAMC car seat safety fair demonstrates, educates

By Marcy Sanchez | WBAMC PA

Diapers...check. Onesies...check. Car seat ...not so fast.

Getting ready for a new addition to a family can be overwhelming, and joyous, but an everyday contraption and how it’s installed in your mode of transportation should be a top priority on every parent’s checklist.

In an effort to promote child safety and educate Fort Bliss parents, William Beaumont Army Medical Center’s Labor and Delivery Section hosted a Car Seat Fair at the Freedom Crossing at Fort Bliss shopping center on West Fort Bliss March 30.

“The purpose of the car seat fair was to increase awareness of the importance of properly installing car seats in to vehicles to keep (children) safe,” said Maj. Marimon Maskell, the clinical nursing officer-in-charge for Labor and Delivery at WBAMC. “It provided our Fort Bliss families an opportunity to bring their vehicles by and have certified technicians check that they were installed into the car properly.”

The fair featured demonstrations, fittings and information regarding car seat safety and discussions with personnel from the Texas Health and Human Services Commission and Texas Department of Transportation. Also, 30 car seats were donated to junior Soldiers to encourage proper and safe child transportation by the commission.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, car crashes are a leading cause of death for children up to the age of 13.

According to Maskell, the idea came up as new mothers were discharged and parents were not securing newborns into car seats properly, or had many questions regarding how to do so.

“This pushed us to realize there was a gap in the resources available to our families,” said Maskell.

Nearing her own due date, Sgt. Stella Falan said being able to have the seat she plans to use, in her primary vehicle, with help from experts was valuable.

“I’m as prepared as can be, I’m ready to go,” said the first-time expecting mom. “We already had a car seat installed but wanted to make sure it was in there correctly. It’s extremely important. This is my first baby, and I know I’m not going to get everything right, but I have to have her in here secured.”

“We are hoping parents are more aware of the details when installing car seats,” said Maskell. “Car seats expire and there are specific age and weight requirements.”

The NHTSA recommends the following when choosing a car seat and to maximize child safety:

- Select a car seat based on your child’s age and size, then choose a seat that fits in your vehicle, and use it every time.
- Always refer to your specific car seat manufacturer’s instructions (check height and weight limits) and read the vehicle owner’s manual on how to install the car seat using the seat belt or lower anchors and a tether, if available.
- To maximize safety, keep your child in the car seat for as long as possible, as long as the child fits within the manufacturer’s height and weight requirements.
- Keep your child in the back seat at least through age 12.

Additionally, the NHTSA recommends to register your car seat and sign up for recall notices.

Even after the fair, WBAMC personnel will be taking extra measures to keep children safe, as select staff are being trained and mentored by Texas DOT staff and have recently completed a child passenger safety technician course



Photos by Marcy Sanchez / WBAMC PA

A certified child passenger safety technician installs and discusses proper car seat mounting with Sgt. Stella Falan, a supply specialist with 2nd BCT, 1st AD during WBAMC’s first-ever car seat safety fair at Fort Bliss March 30. The fair educated and demonstrated proper car seat safety for parents with children up to age 12.

to continue properly educating families as they are discharged from WBAMC.

“Our goal is to create a sustainable Fort Bliss program where we can train our own team to be certified technicians and have the service available for all of our Fort Bliss families,” said Maskell. “These partnerships are important to build and maintain so we can maximize our efforts as we move towards the common goal of ensuring the children in El Paso are properly secured in their seats.”



A technician buckles a doll to demonstrate proper car seat positioning for newborns with Sgt. Stella Falan, a supply specialist with 2nd BCT, 1st AD, looking on March 30.



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Maj. Brandon Mace / U.S. Army Reserve

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Reserve’s 383rd Quartermaster Battalion, headquartered in El Paso, settle into their sleeping tents during a field training exercise in New Mexico April 4. Field training exercises allow Army Reserve units to maximize their training time, focusing on tasks and drills that build capability and increase their combat readiness.

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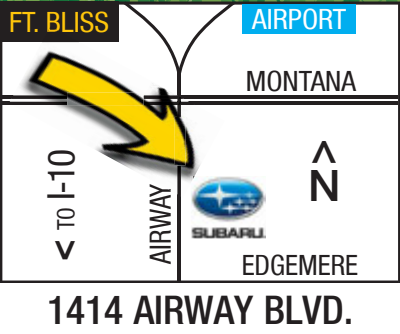


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SHARP Summit informs commanders, community leaders

By Stephanie Santos | 1st Armored Division

Sexual offenders don’t have a one-size fits all description. They can’t be categorized into one gender, rank or personality and

many of them will reportedly assault 300 to 600 victims in their lifetimes and never get caught. These were some of the sobering statistics

that were presented to senior leaders throughout the 1st Armored Division and Fort Bliss during the installation’s Sexual Harassment Assault Response Program Summit April 2 at the Centennial Banquet and Conference Center on East Fort Bliss.

In participation with Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month in the Army, the April 1 summit was the first of several SHARP events happening throughout the installation. SHARP representatives will distribute information and share community resources Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Freedom Crossing food court on West Fort Bliss.

Maj. Gen. Patrick E. Matlock, commanding general of the 1st AD and Fort Bliss, hosted the summit, which was themed: Shaping a culture of trust. Protecting our people protects our mission.

“The American people trust us with their sons and daughters and hold us with the expectation that we will care for them,” said Matlock. “Everyone is empowered to intervene and stop sexual harassment and sexual assault. I challenge each of you to be aware before another Soldier, civilian or family member becomes a victim of sexual violence.”

Russell Strand, a retired Army Criminal Investigations Command senior special agent who served as the guest speaker, approached leaders with hard-hitting facts, and visual messages to stress the severity of sexual assault and how everyone has to take a stand in fostering change.

“Sexism hurts just as much as racism and every Soldier and civilian needs to be accountable,” said Strand. “Empathy starts right here, leadership is vital, the command climate is vital. We have to stop the chaos that has become a normal in our sexist culture.”

Strand challenged leadership to encourage engagement and train Soldiers and civilians how to fight against sexual harassment. He stressed the need for everyone in the room to take ownership.

“Today’s summit is not about sexual as-



Stephanie Santos / 1st AD

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sault – it’s always been about [being] who we are and who we say we are. It’s about enforcing and embracing the Army Values. Our desire to make a change has to be greater than our desire to stay the same.”

Sgt. 1st Class Erica Stewart, SHARP Program Lead assigned to 1st Armored Division, said the summit clearly called everyone to take action.

“This is not a women’s issue, or a men’s issue, but a human issue,” she said. “As leaders, we need to interact with our Soldiers now more than ever, take the litmus test and see where we need to improve,” said Stewart.

For more information on the Army’s SHARP program, visit <http://www/prevent-sexualassault.army.mil>



>> 1ST AD CAB SHARP SUMMIT DOWNRANGE

Sgt. Ashton Hofmeister / 1st AD CAB PA

Iron Eagle Soldiers from the 1st Armored Division Combat Aviation Brigade and Area Support Group- Afghanistan Soldiers were joined by leaders and SHARP Coordinators in a ceremony to kick off SHARP Awareness Month 2019 in Afghanistan recently.

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Wave a Palm this Sunday

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Chris Degn

“The next day the large crowd that had come to the feast heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem. So they took branches of palm trees and went out to meet him, crying out, ‘Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord, even the King of Israel!’” – John 12:12-13



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Chris Degn

This Sunday, Christians will celebrate Palm Sunday ushering in their Holy Week, which culminates in the holy day of Easter. On Palm Sunday, they see in this scriptural account that Jesus was heralded as a king. He was somewhat of a celebrity among the people who heard of the miraculous raising of Lazarus from the dead, and they wanted to see him and treat him like a king. Per Old Testament prophecy (Zechariah 9:9, Isaiah 62:11), he entered Jerusalem riding humbly on a donkey, yet was honored by the crowd who spread their cloaks and palm branches on the road before him like a kind of red carpet treatment. The road may have taken Jesus into Jerusalem for his observance of the holy festival of Passover, but Christians feel it really terminated at the cross where he gave his life for mankind.

As we contemplate Palm Sunday’s significance in our lives, I ask us to ponder the two sides of a Palm Sunday coin: 1. what Jesus did for us, and 2. what we do for him. If you do not wish to examine the spiritual meaning it could have for you, then perhaps, you could still look at the story metaphorically for what it represents in terms of your Army service.

First, Jesus, as mentioned previously, came to fulfill prophecy. He had a mission like Soldiers do. He came to do the will of his Heavenly Father, just as Soldiers do the will of their leaders and the nation they serve. He came to lay down his life for those who follow him. We Soldiers lay down our lives, if necessary, for the completion of the mission, safety of battle buddies, and defense of the nation.

Jesus came to fulfill the promise given by God to His people as promised by prophets of old. We Soldiers raise our right hand and swear/affirm an oath of enlistment/commisioning. In accordance with Army creedal statements (Army Values, Warrior Ethos), we keep the promise we make upon entering service to our nation.

Second, the road of sacrifice leads to us. It involves payment. Something must be given up. I have found it ironic in my three plus decades of service how Soldiers who defend the freedom of their fellow citizens are often required to sacrifice some of their personal liberties in order to accomplish the mission. Jesus, as Christians believe, not only served a powerful three-year mission wherein he constantly put the welfare of his followers before his own (NCO Creed), but sealed that mission with the shedding of his own blood (Army Values, but particularly Personal Courage, Selfless Service). As we examine what he did for others, Christians can ask, “What am I willing to do for him?” Or, metaphorically Soldiers can ask, “What am I willing to do for my nation? Or my battle buddy?”

Christians wave palms on Palm Sunday to represent His entrance into Jerusalem – and into their hearts – as they ponder the Easter season that is upon them. When I think of those palms that heralded Jesus on that road, I am also reminded of the laurel wreath that crowned the heads of ancient victorious commanders as they paraded into town.

The palm represents prophecy fulfilled and promises kept. The palm or laurel represent victory and hearts open to celebration - and a commitment to honoring that victory with our support to stay true to valuable ground won in that battle. Are we grateful for what was earned? Will we keep up the good fight?

Yes, wave a palm on Palm Sunday. Spiritually speaking, Christians honor the King of Kings who sacrificed all for those he loved. Or, metaphorically speaking, Soldiers honor their nation, leaders, or battle buddies who have given much to them. Wave your palm, place the laurel on the head - or just recommit to serve with Army Values.

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Has my smart car outsmarted me?

By Lisa Smith Molinari | www.themeatandpotatoesofflife.com

“Your fuel level is low. Would you like to navigate to the nearest gas station?” an unfamiliar male voice called out. I glanced at the other seats in my new car, but I was entirely alone. Then I saw the words displayed across my vehicle’s digital screen.

My car was talking to me.
More specifically, it was passively-aggressively telling me what to do. It was the first time it had asked me a direct question since I bought the car back in January. But I wasn’t surprised. In the last few months, I had learned that my new car most certainly believed it was smarter than I am.

Ever since we made the \$400 trade-in on our 2005 minivan with 240,000 miles on her odometer, I had been driving around in the veritable lap of luxury. My new SUV was better, cleaner, faster and cooler than my old minivan was in every way. However, my new car brought new problems.

When I drove my old minivan, I was the superior one. Aside from complicated mechanics which I left up to qualified automobile repair shops to deal with, I controlled everything in that vehicle. Having put most of her 240,000 miles on her myself, I knew exactly how to manually adjust the sound system (with its handy-dandy tape deck), the heat and AC, the seat positions, the headlights, the doors, and all other systems. There was no digital display, no voice recognition feature, no navigation system, no Bluetooth capability, no automatic doors, no heated steering wheel, no keyless start, no camera system.

She was not hands-free, but rather, totally hands-on.

During those meager minivan years, I was a modern-day Robinson Crusoe. My minivan was my primitive island, and I was forced to make due. Like Crusoe, “I had nothing to covet, for I had all that I was now capable of enjoying; I was lord of the whole manor ... I learned to look more upon the bright side of my condition, and less upon the dark side, and to consider what I enjoyed, rather than what I wanted.”

I didn’t complain that the van’s carpets were tainted with years worth of spilled juice boxes and kids’ upchuck, I just spritzed them with Febreeze and carried on. I didn’t gripe when the roof sprouted a leak, I just covered it with duct tape. I didn’t demand a new car when the door handle fell off, I just got in the other side.

Through ingenuity and self-reliance, I became the master of my minivan’s domain. The lady of the manor. The queen of the castle.

But now I drive a German-engineered vehicle with complicated digital systems that did not exist when my old minivan was manufactured back in 2005. My new car senses my confusion and takes control, as if I am a complete idiot.

It recognizes my voice, detects my phone, knows everyone in my contact list, turns on my Audible book to the page where I left off, adjusts my seat to my pre-set specifications, warns me that the gas is too low, and offers to find the nearest gas station. It controls the climate inside the car for me, heats my steering wheel and my seat, and knows exactly when a little defrost is needed to avoid fogging up the windows. It even turns my lights and wipers on when they are needed, and turns them off when they are not.

Despite all this new-fangled automation, I still look back after parking the car and wonder, “Is it really going to turn the lights out for me? What if it doesn’t and the battery goes dead?” Until I learn to trust machines, I’ll wait out in the cold until the lights blink out, just to make sure.

My new car has made it painfully clear that I am unqualified to operate its advanced systems. I wouldn’t be surprised if it snapped at me, “Eh-Eh! Don’t touch! Let me handle it so you don’t screw anything up.” Although I don’t want my minivan back, I sometimes yearn for the empowerment I felt when I was master of my domain.



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New color-changing materials discovered for chemical threat detection

By Jack Bunja | U.S. Army

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. – A plume of unidentified smoke fills the air ahead of ground units on the battlefield. Immediately, a gray drone deploys, navigating the atmosphere to investigate the plume. As the drone returns, it’s no longer gray. It’s orange.

That color change is due to a new coating on the drone that, when exposed to a chemical agent, instantly changes colors alerting warfighters to a threat compound.

The notional scenario above illustrates the potential of colorimetric detection. As Soldiers come in contact with potential toxic chemical threats in the field, they need to know what they are dealing with so they can take the proper action. Based on the needs of Soldiers, scientists are developing new methods of chemical threat detection to keep Soldiers safe.

One of the newest breakthroughs in colorimetric detection is the development of self-indicating colorimetric response materials, inorganic compounds that selectively detect chemical agents and opioids through chemical reactions when exposed to specific compounds, prompting an immediate color change.

Besides rapid and vivid color changes, these materials can detect chemical threats in different physical phases as well as various con-

taminated surfaces, including contaminated concrete and asphalt. Additionally, once the materials change color, that color change is irreversible, another first.

The current standard for chemical threat detection using color change is M8 paper. Similar to pH paper used in high school or college chemistry courses, the M8 paper changes colors when exposed, indicating the identity of the chemical tested.

Synthesizing a detection material that selectively changes color with the analyte (in all physical phases) and stays that way over time was a main goal for U.S. Army Combat Capabilities Development Command Chemical Biological Center research scientist Jennifer Soliz, Ph.D.

“Self-indicating colorimetric response materials maintain their color change once exposed, which is one of the primary benefits of these novel materials,” Dr. Soliz said. She discovered the materials and is leading the effort to further develop them.

“I have synthesized several inorganic compositions of the self-indicating colorimetric response materials over time and have had them tested and evaluated with agents, opioids, and interferents,” explained Dr. Soliz. “It was exciting to receive news that exposing the materials to specific analytes produced the expected color changes and that the materials did not change color when exposed to interferents, which was a significant breakthrough for the Army.”

The irreversible selective color changing properties of self-indicating colorimetric response materials makes them valuable for the warfighter’s survival. For instance, when a vehicle exposed to a threat returns to a location, the color change of the vehicle’s surface coating will be unmistakable, indicating its need for decontamination.

Self-indicating colorimetric response materials expand the Army’s capability to accurately detect different physical states of chemical threats. Off-gassing, where the chemical threat has absorbed into concrete or some other porous medium, poses an invisible hazard to the warfighter. While current colorimetric detection tools require the use of solvents for detec-



Photos by Shawn Nesaw / CCDC

Dr. Jennifer Soliz pulverizes self-indicating colorimetric response materials with a mortar and pestle at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., recently. Each self-indicating colorimetric response material is designed to selectively detect a different class of chemical agents, such as G-type compounds (e.g. sarin), V-type compounds (e.g. RVX), and H-type compounds (e.g. sulfur mustard), by changing to a different color. They are also able to detect opioids as well as other emerging threat compounds.

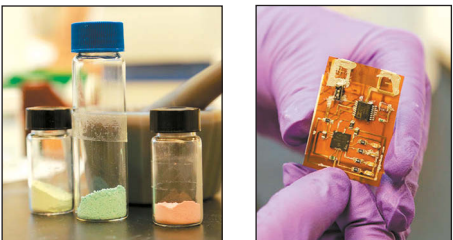
tion or are limited to neat solutions of agents, self-indicating colorimetric response materials can detect a wide range of concentrations of vapor hazards without the need for solvent.

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The Defense Threat Reduction Agency has provided funding for this research project for the past year. Dr. Soliz has a few patent applications pending on the self-indicating colorimetric response materials and is planning to expand this effort.

The materials are currently being developed into films, coatings, and ultra-lightweight portable chemical sensors. Dr. Soliz is also collaborating with physicists and engineers at the University of Alabama to develop and incorporate the materials into chemical-sensing prototypes. Applications include incorporating them into fiber optic cables for perimeter defense security and equipment coatings for unmanned Army operations.

As the U.S. Army continues its modernization efforts through priorities such as developing the next-generation combat vehicle, CCDC Chemical Biological Center scientists continue to research and develop new materials to protect the warfighter from unseen chemical threats.



(Left) “Self-indicating colorimetric response materials maintain their color change once exposed, which is one of the primary benefits of these novel materials,” said Dr. Jennifer Soliz.

(Right) Self-indicating colorimetric response materials can be embedded into objects such as the microchip pictured to instantly alert warfighters to contaminated items.



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Wearing blue-green, Elana Meyers, left center, and Lake Kwaza, center right, celebrate winning second place in two-person bobsled at the 2019 Lake Placid Bobsled World Cup recently.

World Class Athlete Program recruits through love of sport

By Brittany Nelson | IMCOM

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-FORT SAM HOUSTON – The U.S. Army’s World Class Athlete Program has helped multiple athletes achieve international and Olympic sport dreams while creating and furthering their Army careers.

WCAP is a program where top ranked Soldier-athletes train to compete at the international level while serving in the U.S. Army with the goal of making it to the Olympic or Paralympic games.

The winter sliding sports, bobsled, skeleton and luge, have seen success within the WCAP program.

Sgt. Shauna Rohbock, a previous WCAP athlete and now a bobsled coach, joined the Army shortly after she started competing in the sport.

“When I started bobsledding, I met a few athletes that were in the program and they said, ‘If you plan on sledding for a long amount of time, you should look into this program,’ and I did. It was the best thing I ever did,” said Rohbock.

Rohbock, an Olympic silver medalist, said that being a Soldier and an athlete go hand-in-hand.

“They both require mental and physical toughness as well as resiliency. Being an athlete makes you a better Soldier and being a Soldier makes you a better athlete,” said Rohbock.

Recruiting is also a big part of the WCAP program. The Soldier-athletes regularly partner with Total Army Involvement Recruiting by visiting schools and talking to students about WCAP and the Army.

“I would say WCAP is a great recruiting tool for the Army because it enables us to send athletes out into a military or civilian setting and show that the Army is multifaceted,” said Capt. Mike Kohn, former bobsled Olympic athlete and now coach.

Sgt. Justin Olsen, a WCAP bobsledder, says Kohn is the reason he joined the program.

“My first roommate at the Olympic training

center was Mike Kohn, who was a member of the National Guard and WCAP,” said Olsen. “I asked Kohn why he had a uniform in his closet and he told me he is a member of this incredible program, WCAP. I asked him about a thousand questions. When I asked him if he thought it would be a good fit for me he said ‘absolutely.’ He was my biggest advocate.”

Olsen, an Olympic gold medalist, has won five National Championships and competed in two Winter Olympic Games since joining WCAP.

Olsen says he is glad he is a Soldier-athlete because he can work on both his bobsledding and military career.

“I’ve been able to work toward my career in the Army, better my leadership skills and look forward to something in the future for a career. If I had to stop bobsled today I don’t have any fear for what’s next,” said Olsen.

USA bobsled team member Lake Kwaza recently finished first as brake woman for Elana Meyers Taylor at the Lake Placid Bobsled World Cup. Kwaza heard about WCAP through Kohn.

“When I got to Lake Placid, I saw WCAP Soldiers and Capt. Kohn talked to me. I thought it would be a great opportunity to serve my country in a different way. It seems like the next step for me career wise,” said Kwaza.

Kwaza has two brothers in the military and considered joining after high school but went on to run track and field at the University of Iowa instead.

“I plan on making a career out of the military, so once bobsled is done I plan on continuing with the military. I feel like WCAP is the perfect set-up, I am able to do what I love and then the transition will be that much easier,” said Kwaza.

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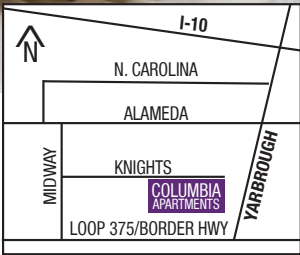
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Bliss Briefs

Armed Forces Day Parade: Join FMWR for their second annual Armed Forces Day Parade May 18. This year they'll have the very popular parade of floats, marching bands, military vehicles, community organizations and horses through West Fort Bliss. Parade begins at 10 a.m. on Pershing Road with activities to follow on Noel Parade Field. We are looking for floats, military units, schools, marching bands, and community organizations to participate. Visit bliss.armymwr.com, search parade. Fill out the registration form and email it to blissmwr@gmail.com. Deadline to sign up is April 22. 588-8247 or 568-2554.

Housing manager sought: The Housing Division, Directorate of Public Works, Fort Bliss, is hiring a Housing Manager, GS-1173-09. Individual serves as a Housing Manager in the Residential Communities Initiative Branch. Responsibilities include monitoring and assessing the property management and maintenance of the RCI and ancillary facilities for appropriate quality and performance levels. For more information, call 568-5406.

Fort Bliss Career Transition Fair: Are you within 18 months of your separation from the military? If so, head to the Centennial Banquet and Conference Center on East Fort Bliss May 15-16. The two-day fair will feature informative and interactive panel events, recruiter training, and facilitated discussions focused on better preparing future veterans for the job hunt, as well as a great networking opportunity for troops and potential future employers. More info and registration at <http://bit.ly/2uz9KqD>

Threat Awareness and Reporting Program training: In an effort to better serve the Fort Bliss population, Threat Awareness and Reporting Program training is being offered at two Fort Bliss locations through September. TARP training is held at the Soldier Activity Center (Bldg. 20732, Constitution Ave., East Fort Bliss) every second Tuesday of the month at 9 and 10 a.m. TARP training at Stayton Theater (Building 2495, Ricker Road, West Fort Bliss) is every third Thursday of the month at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 568-4604.

Bliss Tax Center open: The Fort Bliss Tax Center is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturdays and training holidays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 2910 Cassidy Road. 568-1040

Center Chapel 1 closed: Due to necessary construction/repair, the Traditional worship service at Center Chapel 1 (no change in time) is now being held at neighboring Sage Hall until May 1. 568-1519

McGregor/FBIX ammo point closings: The McGregor Range/FBIX Ammunition Supply Point will be closed June 17-21; and Sept. 16-20. Issue documents can be submitted through TAMIS during the closures. 569-9528

Attention new command spouses: The Spouse Leadership Development Course is a new 40-hour course run by the Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Center of Excellence and United States Army Sergeants Major Academy. It will

Federal District and Magistrate Court Trial Results

U.S. v. Spc. Anthony Velasco: Anthony Velasco pled guilty March 11 to driving while intoxicated on Fort Bliss. Velasco was sentenced to nine months of probation and a \$10 special assessment.

U.S. v. Sylvia Mack: Sylvia Mack pled guilty March 15 to driving while intoxicated on Fort Bliss. Mack was sentenced to 36 months of probation and a \$100 special assessment.

offer an introduction to a number of extremely important topics for those spouses who are entering into a command team at the battalion level. Lessons cover a wide range of topics from protocol and etiquette, Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief and public speaking. The first class will start in April. Contact Michelle Mebane at 744-1201.

Bible study: Fort Bliss post-wide Bible study takes place every Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. at Bldg. 449-451, Pershing Road. Free dinner from 5:30 p.m. Childcare provided. 568-4334

Free treats from AAFES for Purple Up Day: This Saturday the Army & Air Force Exchange Service will celebrate Purple Up Day, a worldwide recognition of the Month of the Military Child, by offering free treats to any child who wears purple to participating Fort Bliss Exchange restaurants.

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. Fort Bliss has an outlet available, the Interactive Customer Evaluation program, fully functional again to all customers. Find it online at https://ice.disa.mil/index.cfm?fa=site&site_id=435.

Special Olympics: Spend a day of hope and inspiration with Fort Bliss athletes April 27, 8 a.m. at Burges High School for their regional sprint track and field meet. Opening ceremonies will be April 26 at 6:25 p.m. at Burges. Volunteers are welcomed. 569-4227, ext. 5

Yard Sale: The spring bi-annual yard sale will be 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27 throughout post housing. It is open to all those living in military housing. This is a perfect opportunity to unload some of your unwanted household goods, especially if you have an impending PCS move. For DOD ID card holders who are not living on post, they can sell at Old Fort Bliss Replica, located at 5054 Pershing Road. Participants must bring their own table to display. Only personal items, no commercial sellers. To reserve a spot at Old Fort Bliss for the sale, call 588-8482. Open to the public. 568-2554

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Art and a Movie: The Art and Hobby Shop will have a monthly "Art and a Movie" night April through July. There will be different movies and crafts each month to enjoy. This Friday participants will watch, "The Lorax" and create a painted flower pot from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Art and Hobby Shop. Other scheduled events are "Mary Poppins" (1964) and button art, May 17; "The Lego Movie" and emoji or unicorn themed ceramics, June 7; and "The Goonies" and pirate themed ceramics, July 12. \$15 Open to DOD ID cardholders. 568-5563

Handbag Bingo: Play Designer Bag Bingo May 4 for your shot at more than 20 Michael Kors purses. Door will open at 10 a.m., game starts at 12 p.m. at the Centennial Banquet and Conference Center. Tickets available for \$25 now through May 3 at the Centennial or at Leisure

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Unit Book Kits: Are you part of a unit who is going into the field or deploying soon? If so, stop by the Mickelsen Community Library and pick up book kits for free. Book kits contain a selection of popular fiction and non-fiction paperback items. 568-1902

Right Arm Night: Right Arm Night is a great way to unwind after a long week with free appetizers, drink specials and giveaways. Come join the fun April 19 from 4-9 p.m. at the Pershing Pub. 915-781-6809

Auto Crafts Safety Orientation: Auto Craft Centers offers safety orientation classes Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. This is a mandatory safety orientation for use of the facility for automotive do-it-yourself projects. Open to DoD ID cardholders only. 568-7280

Kick it at the Monti Warrior Zone: The Monti Warrior Zone is open Mondays through Sundays. There's lots to do with a fully stocked bar and snack bar, six pool tables, two mini-bowling lanes, Alienware, Playstation/Xbox gaming center, outdoor basketball, sand volleyball and more! Open to the public, ages 18+. 741-3000

UFC Fight Night: Catch UFC Fight 235 6 p.m. Saturday at Monti Warrior Zone. 21+ drink specials available throughout the night. 741-3000

Yappy Hour: Enjoy the evening with your favorite four-legged friends April 18 6-8 p.m. at the Sam Adams Pub Patio. There'll be toys, treats and eats for your furry friends to enjoy. Dress up in your flowery shirts, hats and more! We will be having a best dressed contest, this is a chance to win a prize. Happy Hour specials throughout the night. Open to the public. 568-6814

Gaming tournament: The Monti Warrior Zone will host a Dragon Ball FighterZ tournament April 27 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Includes a t-shirt and one drink of your choice. Prizes for first, second and third place winners. The tournament is open to the public, ages 18 and older. \$15. 741-3000.

Go Youth

Egg Swim: Bring your bathing suit and jump in the pool at the Easter Egg Swim April 20 at Replica Pool. There will be two sessions available to attend. There will be six golden eggs, three per session, available to "find" and redeem for a free week pass at the pool! Redeem eggs at the Bunny store for great prizes, while supplies last. The Easter Bunny will be available for photos. Swim fees, all pool rules and policies do apply. Open to DOD ID cardholders, children ages 3-12. 741-5901

In-home Saturday childcare: 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. Activities and projects are completed at home, returned and shared at subsequent meetings. Occasional refreshments are provided. 568-6156

Story Time: It's Story Time! Stop by the Mickelsen Library every Tuesday from 10:15-11 a.m. or 11-11:45 a.m. as children ages 2 to 5 listen to stories read aloud. There will also be crafts, activities and refreshments available. Start children on the road to literacy. 568-6156

Child Range Orientation class: This is a one-hour child firearm safety course required for children ages 6-17 to accompany parents or guardians at Rod and Gun Club live fire ranges. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Open to the public. 568-5426

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 per student, registration is required and can be done at SKIESUnlimited. All students, ages 15 and older, must be enrolled with Child Youth Services before registering for any SKIESUnlimited class. 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. It's open to children 16 and younger, they must walk, can only ride in a cart with a paying adult. 568-1059

Babysitting Course: The SKIESUnlimited Babysitting Course is designed to help middle school and teenage youth learn what it takes to be a responsible, caring, trustworthy and competent babysitter. Students will receive first aid and CPR training on a Saturday. Cost: \$10. Registration is required and can be done at SKIESUnlimited. 568-5544

SKIESUnlimited Folklorico Dance: Join SKIESUnlimited for their Folklorico Dance Class open for children ages 6-18 years old. Cost: \$40 per month. Students participating in this course will learn a variety of traditional Latin American dance that emphasizes local folk culture with ballet characteristics – pointed toes and exaggerated movements. 568-5544

Purple Up Block Party: Join us in celebration of Month of the Military Child at Purple Up event from 2-5 p.m. April 27 at Milam Youth Center. This is a free event for DOD ID cardholders. There will be lots of fun activities to do! 915-744-2449

Operation Megaphone: Replica Youth Center will be hosting Operation Megaphone April 26-27 from 10 a.m.-6 a.m. Operation Megaphone is a worldwide all night event that the Army does for all youth centers. This event is open to DOD ID cardholders (6th-12th graders) and their guests.

Students are encouraged to invite their friends. All students who are either civilians or military (but not registered with CYS) must have a registered CYS sponsor to be able to attend. \$20 per person or \$10 with four canned goods. Registration is required, there's \$5 late fee if you pay the day of the event. 568-3523

Community

ROWC Club meeting: The Retired Officers' Wives' Club will meet for lunch at noon April 16 in the Centennial Banquet and Conference Center at East Fort Bliss. Callers will be recognized. Silvia Parra, AAFES representative for Shiseido cosmetics, will demonstrate the latest trends in makeup. \$20. Reservations required by Friday at noon.

El Paso Turkish Food and Crafts Festival: This event will feature exquisite samples of Turkish-Mediterranean Cuisine (Doner Gyro Kebab, Baklava, Turkish Ravioli (Manti), Stuffed Grape Leaves (Sarma), Turkish Tea, Turkish Coffee and many more delicious Turkish food.), cultural exhibits, folk dances, music, children's area, arts & crafts activities and more. Free. RSVP before April 18. 1030 N. Zaragoza, Suite V. 400-7450 or ElPaso@TurkishHouse.org.

OCS Alumni Assoc. Reunion Apr. 28: Calling all branches, all classes 1941- present. There will be an OCS Alumni Association Reunion April 28. This is going to be a great time with the opening of Phase I of the OCS Heritage Center; the dedication of more bricks, pavers, and class memorials; the induction of the 2019 The U.S. Army OCS Alumni Association Hall of Fame class; and the presentations of the Nett Award and the Patterson Award. Mini class reunions are welcome to celebrate with the national reunion. www.ocsalumni.org/ or ocsalumnireunion@gmail.com

Scholarship deadline: The El Paso Sergeants Major Association is accepting applications for scholarship grants for the current academic year. Persons interested in applying should send a #10 self-addressed stamped envelope to: The El Paso Sergeants Major Association, P. O. Box 6103, Ft. Bliss, TX 79906-0050, ATTN: Scholarship Committee. An application form and letter detailing requirements will be sent to the applicant. Deadline for applications is April 30. wdctor@elp.rr.com or 276-4087

Hampton University Alumni Round Up: The El Paso Alumni Chapter has monthly meetings held at noon in various locations close to Fort Bliss. Contact Warren E. Brown at 241- 4672.

Purple Heart recipients sought: The Military Order of the Purple Heart El Paso Chapter 393 meets the first Saturday of every month at 1 p.m. at the 82nd Airborne Memorabilia Museum, 2608 Fort Blvd. Transitioning from the battlefield to the home front has never been more difficult, and volunteers make a difference in the lives of our men and women in uniform, yesterday, today and tomorrow. Stand with the MOPH Chapter 393 and honor the sacrifice of American veterans by continued commitment. Facebook @MOPHChapter393

El Paso Senior Games: The City of El Paso Parks and Recreation Department's 36th annual games for those age 50+ through May 22 at various locations around El Paso. All participants have a chance to qualify for the Texas State Senior Games. Registration: \$15 for 2 events and t-shirt, plus \$5 for each additional event; \$45 for all events. Includes t-shirt. 503-6544 or elpasotex-

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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. Information on Facebook at Upper Valley Artist and Farmers Market.

Borderland Rainbow Center: The Borderland Rainbow Center offers Support Groups for LGBTQ civilians and military personnel. Every Tuesday: Stonewall Addictions Anonymous 6:30-8 pm. T.R.U.E Colors LGBTQ Teen Support Group every Wednesday from 6-7:30 pm. Youth and Parents Transgender Support Group every Thursday from 6:30-8 pm. Adult Transgender Support Group Every Sunday from 4-5:30 p.m. First Sunday of the month is a free brunch from 11-1. LGBTQ Soldiers, families, and veterans are welcome. 2714 Wyoming Ave. Block-wide garage sale May 4, from 8-1 pm. Loads of items for sale!

Video Games Live: The El Paso Symphony Orchestra presents the Video Game Multimedia Symphonic Concert Experience at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Plaza Theatre. Includes music from Final Fantasy, Zelda, Mario, Kingdom Hearts, Metal Gear Solid, Skyrim, Castlevania, Halo, World of Warcraft, Pokemon and many more. Cost: \$30-\$75 (Ticketmaster). Video Games Live, created by composer Tommy Tallarico, is a multimedia concert introducing "families, video game enthusiasts and non-gamers" to the symphonic experience with exclusive video footage and music arrangements, synchronized lighting, electronic percussion, live action and interactive segments.

Color Run/Easter Eggstravaganza: The City of Socorro invites everyone to come out for a day of fun at the Color Run and Easter Eggstravaganza April 20 at Championship Bulldog Park located at 361 Buford Rd. The Color Run begins at 8 a.m. Non toxic colored powder is tossed on the runners or walkers. Cost: \$10 or \$6 for groups of 5+. Following the race the free Easter event will begin. We will have entertainment, food trucks, jumping balloons, and so much more. 860-8615

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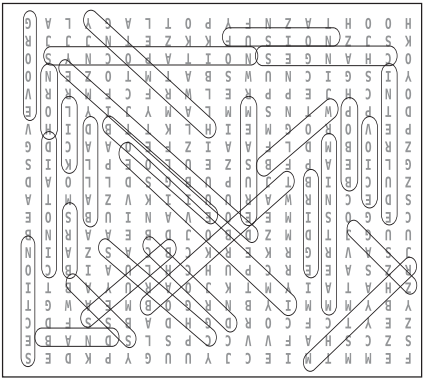
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Clue: Watch over

C. 15 10 19 12 11 9 10 26 15 10 14
Clue: Encompasses outside

D. 13 9 10 24 15 11 19 15
Clue: Protect something

Answers: A. earth B. protect C. environment D. conserve

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Answer: Allison Williams

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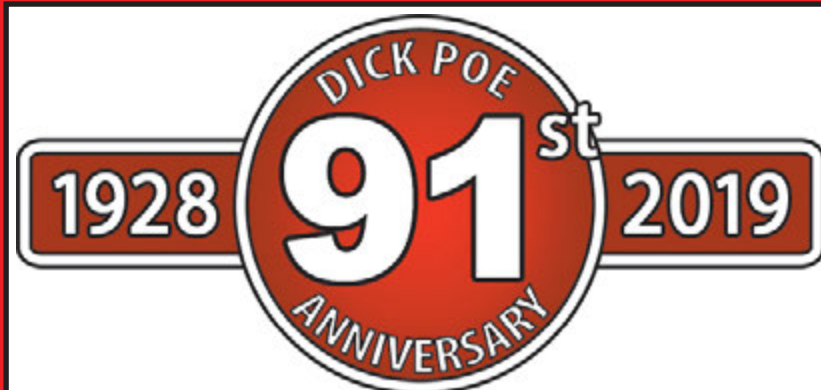
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