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'Home of America's Tank Division'



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to adjust hours ■ 1B

Thursday, April 4, 2019

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>> EL PASO TO POLAND

Staff Sgt. Michael Eaddy / 24th Theater Public Affairs Support Element

Capt. Kris Candelaria, commander of C Company, 1st Battalion, 35th Armor Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division arrives to the firing line in the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area in a M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle March 23. 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. Over the next few weeks the 2nd ABCT will conduct live-fire training with their Polish counterparts at the Drawsko Pomorski Training Area. The training will culminate with a gunnery and a combined live fire exercise. For more images of Iron Brigade Soldiers in action on their newsmaking deployment, turn to page 3A.

The Warsaw pact

'Iron Knights' chaplain returns to native Poland during 2-1 AD snap deployment

By **Sgt. Dontavian Harrison** | 24th Theater Public Affairs Support Element

Soldiers deploy often and all over the world. Yet rarely is there a Soldier that deploys to the country from where they were born and raised.

For one 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division Soldier, the snap deployment to train in Poland March 19 hasn't been a just a deployment, it's been a trip home. .

Capt. Jozef Kolek, a chaplain for 1st Battalion, 35th Armored Regiment was born in Grywald, Poland, more than 500 miles from the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area where he has deployed in support of an Emergency Readiness Deployment Exercise with his unit.

"My family extends both to the United States as well as Poland," said Kolek. "When I got the news that I was going to deploy to Poland, I could only be proud knowing how far Poland has come since their independence in 1918."

Kolek commissioned into the U.S. Army in 2015 and has lived in the United States for 11 years. Before that, he was a Polish Nation Catholic Priest.

"Poland had made tremendous progress since its independence," said Kolek, "and I am very proud to be a Soldier in the United States Army knowing what America has and continues to do for Poland."

Kolek said understanding his heritage and shared history with the United States gives him a more purposeful meaning for serving in the military.



Sgt. Dontavian Harrison / 24th Theater PA Support Element

Capt. Jozef Kolek, a chaplain for 1st Battalion, 35th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division greets a Soldier at the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area, Poland Mar. 29. "In seventh grade, it was my dream to buy a Polish-English dictionary," said Kolek. "That is how I learned English and developed a more profound love for the U.S."

Since 1989, Polish-American relations has strengthened with Poland being such a stable European ally of the United States, as well as becoming a part of NATO and the European Union.

Kolek's great grandparents immigrated from Poland to the U.S. in the beginning of the 19th Century.

"When Poland gained their independence after World War I, my an-

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Staff Sgt. Nicole Mejia / U.S. Army

Nelia McKeown, a Sitka Child Development Center child and youth program assistant, holds a child during playtime at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, Dec. 14, 2018.

FY20 budget will fund childcare, family initiatives

By **Gary Sheftick** | Army News Service

WASHINGTON – During last week's testimony, Army senior leaders told lawmakers their fiscal year 2020 request will not cut any programs supporting military families.

"Due diligence was absolutely applied to ensure that there were no cuts that impacted Soldiers and their families," Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Milley testified March 27 to the Senate Appropriations Committee's Defense subcommittee.

He was referring to the "night court" process in which senior leaders reviewed every one of the Army's programs to assess how they impacted readiness and lethality.

It was an unprecedented 50 hours of "painstaking deliberations," Secretary of the Army Mark T. Esper said.

"Tough choices" had to be made, Esper said, before submitting the \$182.3 billion budget request for FY20. About \$30 billion was redirected from legacy programs over the five-year defense plan to fund the Army's six modernization priorities.

"To deter the growing threat posed by great-power competitors ... we must leap ahead to the next generation of combat systems," Esper said. In order to fund development of those systems, cuts had to be made to the number of legacy platforms upgraded.

"There were cuts that impacted others, but not Soldiers and their families," Milley emphasized. "That's sort of the bargain we struck."

Childcare initiatives

"No cuts have been made to the childcare for our Soldiers," Esper said.

"It's access that we're wrestling with," he explained. "I'm looking at a number of policy changes."

First and foremost is to give Soldiers priority for childcare over civilian employees and contractors. "In many cases, that's not what's been happening," Esper said, citing that about 30 percent of day-care centers are filled by "non-priority" personnel.

The Army is looking at expanding capacity at Child Development Centers at some installations, he said.

Esper said he'd also like to expand hourly care to help military families who may not need monthly child care.

The Army recently saved funding by reforming the way parents sign up for childcare, Esper said.

"We had a redundant management

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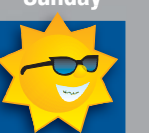
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Army looking for Optionally-Manned Fighting Vehicle

By Devon L. Suits | Army News Service

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. – A request for proposal for the Optionally-Manned Fighting Vehicle, or OMFV, went out to industry Friday, sent by the Next-Generation Combat Vehicle Cross-Functional Team.

The OMFV is considered to be a replacement for the Army’s aging Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

“The next generation of combat vehicles will close the last tactical mile, giving our Soldiers a position of advantage,” said Brig Gen. Ross Coffman, NGCV Cross-Functional Team director.

“Our combat vehicles will have the ability to transition through those disruption zones with lethality and survivability ... [and] mobility, to be able to fight the enemy on our terms, and become victorious,” Coffman said.

Lethality, survivability, and mobility continue to be at the forefront of the new OMFV program, Coffman said. However, the new system’s requirements will be based on “attainable” technologies, rather than sinking countless amounts of money into an “unattainable” system.

Adding excessive features to the new OMFV program is something the CFT is trying to avoid, he said. Further, the Army seeks the option to pack two OMFVs in one C-17 aircraft.

OMFV proposals will be due this fall, Coffman said. The Army plans to down select to two candidates.

Experiments for robotic-controlled vehicles

In fiscal year 2020, the Army plans to start experimenting with a government-led Robotic Controlled Vehicles program, or RCV, Coffman said.

“We’re doing these experiments to test a series of hypotheses,” he said.

“I always emphasize it is an experiment. While I am an advocate, probably the No. 1 champion, that [believes] robots will change the way that we will fight combat in the future — we owe it to the Army, taxpayers, and everyone to make sure that this is a prudent step forward.”

Currently, the Army is testing the RSV concept through the Synthetic Training Environment. These virtual experiments will inform the final vehicle requirements, Coffman said.

This fall, the CFT is slated to house a “robot rodeo,” Coffman said. The team is asking industry partners to bring their robots so that the Army can determine, “what is in the realm of the possible.”

Looking ahead to FY20, the Army’s first experiment will focus on platoon-level operations, he said. During the scenario, Soldiers

operating out of “two surrogate vehicles” will control a set of robots that bare a resemblance to the M113 armored personnel carrier.

“The two surrogate vehicles will have four Soldiers in the back ... and there’ll be two Soldiers controlling one robot. One will be driving [the RCV] and the other will be controlling [the vehicle’s] payload.”

“We’re going to test cognitive load on the Soldiers ... and at what operational distances we are able to conduct operations. [The Army is focused on] the tactics, techniques, and procedures, and what we want to use moving forward,” he added.

The second experiment will move the RSV to the company level and triple the number of robots and surrogate control vehicles. This phase will test offensive and defensive maneuver capabilities and it’s slated for fiscal 2021.

“During experiment two, we’re asking industry to provide modified off-the-shelf robots,” Coffman noted. “[The Army] will procure eight [industry] robots, then make a decision at the end of [testing].”

The final experiment is slated for fiscal 2023. The RSV will again operate at the company level, but this time, the vehicles will conduct a range of offensive, defensive, and combined arms breach maneuvers.

“If I can put a robot in the direct line of fire of the enemy to determine their location, provided lethality, or breach an obstacle -- America’s sons and daughters can be applied elsewhere on the battlefield,” Coffman emphasized. “This will give a standoff from our enemy ... increase our mobility, and provide efficiency to combatant commanders around the world.”



Sgt. Jamar Marcel Pugh / U.S. Army
A Soldier guides a M2A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle during an exercise at Novo Selo Training Area, Bulgaria, Aug. 23, 2018. The Next-Generation Combat Vehicle Cross-Functional Team has released a request for proposal for the Optionally-Manned Fighting Vehicle. The OMFV is considered to be a replacement for the Army’s aging Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

WARSAW Continued from Page 1A

cestors decided to move back,” said Kolek.

Although Poland is where he spent his childhood full of amazing memories, his home is where his wife and children are; “the states,” said Kolek.

“In seventh grade, it was my dream to buy a Polish-English dictionary,” said Kolek. “That is how I learned English and developed a more profound love for the U.S.”

He had a desire to go to the U.S. to see where his grandmother was born and wanted to attend the SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary in Orchard Lake, Michigan.

“There is something in Polish nature that gives us a respect for the United States because of heroes like Casimir Pulaski who happened to serve in the Continental Army,” said Kolek. “I can easily relate to the values that we find in the U.S. military from our shared history.”

He talks to his family often and understands they are very supportive and excited about the U.S. presence.

“Being in the military is a calling, a unique vocation,” said Kolek. “I look at it as God has called me to serve Soldiers in the capacity of a chaplain.”



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system in place,” he said. “Rather than going to the daycare center to sign up, you went to a separate building with separate people. We got rid of that. Now to sign up for daycare, you go just to the daycare center.”

FCC program

Esper said he would like to expand family childcare, or FCC, where family members on base provide childcare at their homes.

He recently signed a directive that allows on-site supervision of children by Army spouses immediately following their FBI background check. Now spouses can begin offering childcare in less than three weeks from arriving at an installation, he told legislators.

“It’s a great opportunity, but we need to incentivize that program to expand,” he said.

A new Child and Youth Services Employment Tool places the names of spouses interested in conducting childcare into a database following completion of their background check.

“Rather than every time you go to a new assignment – a new installation – and go through the check again, we have your name

in a database, we’ll hold it for five years and you can seamlessly move from base to base to base and get hired immediately,” he said.

Spouse employment

Esper said as he travels around the Army and visits installations, two issues that come up all the time are childcare and spouse employment. The two are related, he said.

Spouse employment is a “very personal” issue for him, Esper said, dating back to when he served as an infantry officer after graduating from West Point in 1986.

“During my time on active duty, my wife could not get a job when we were at Fort Benning or in Italy, because of, frankly, discrimination against Army spouses at the time,” he said.

“I think our spouses are highly-qualified and underemployed,” he said.

Army initiatives to hire spouses include an outreach to have states recognize the teaching credentials of other states.

Esper said he is personally engaging with states on this initiative and Tennessee recently signed onto the program. Spouses arriving at Fort Campbell can now immediately apply for teaching jobs in Tennessee, if they have teaching credentials from another

state, he said. They do not need to wait for a second set of credentials from Tennessee to begin a teaching job.

Esper also suggested Congress expand the “direct hiring authority” that already exists for certain critical career fields, such as medical fields, and allow military spouses to be hired into federal jobs without competing. Such authority would require legislation, he said.

Impact on readiness

Programs that support spouses and families definitely impact readiness, Milley said.

“We want our Soldiers to focus on their job,” he said.

“If they’re worried about their medical care, good housing, mold in the house, good childcare for their children, education, a safe base and so on... then they’re not focusing on their job.

“So it’s absolutely a readiness issue -- there’s a direct correlation to the readiness of the force,” he said.

In World War II, only about 10 percent of the Army was married with children, Milley said, while today about 60 percent of the force is married with an average of two children.

UNIT NEWS

Training is the oil that keeps the engine of our Army running



Identified WWII Soldier
buried in hometown ■ 13A

Unit Briefs

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. <https://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

Yard Sale: The spring bi-annual yard sale will be 8 a.m.-2 p.m. April 27 throughout post housing. Open to all those living in military housing. To reserve a spot at Old Fort Bliss for the sale, call 588-8482 or 568-2554



'Headhunters' first sergeant leaves mark on HHC, 2nd ABCT, 1st AD

By Staff Sgt. Felicia Jagdatt | 2nd ABCT, 1st AD PA

"They said the mission comes first, but, to me, the individuals conducting the mission comes first." This is the mentality that drives 1st Sgt. Natonya Osborne everyday as a leader and senior noncommissioned officer.

On March 29, after a year of service to the "Headhunter" Soldiers, Osborne was replaced by 1st Sgt. William Nolan.



1st Sgt. Natonya Osborne

Osborne took responsibility of the "Iron Brigade's" Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division in March 2018 as its senior enlisted adviser and, during her tenure, she was respected among her leaders, peers and subordinates as an outstanding leader who is reliable, hard-working and always improving.

"Her ability to balance responsibility to enforce the standard, with a level of empathy, is greater than any other NCO I have ever met," said Capt. Chris Ingram, company commander for HHC, 2nd ABCT.

"It is to her credit that the Soldiers before you are professionals in everything they do," he told the audience during the change of responsibility ceremony. "They are devoted

to the Army values, committed to the Iron Soldier standard, and, at the end of the day, when the dust and sand have settled, they are a team that takes care of their own."

Osborne, a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, joined the Army in 2000 because she said she fell in love with the Army uniform, and, although it has changed throughout the years, she still wears it with pride while serving her country. Nineteen years later, she continues to learn and she said her role as the first sergeant of the company brought her invaluable new skills and lessons for the future.

"I have learned patience," she said. "Just because I wear the rank doesn't mean that I know everything. There are Soldiers who teach me something every day."

She plans to keep going and improve herself as she moves forward in her career.

"Your goal should be to improve yourself and be great at everything you do," she said. She said she not only applies that goal to herself, but also gives her subordinates the chance to learn it also.

"If you are constantly telling your subordinates what to do, they will never grow," she continues. "They will be dependent on you to make all of the decisions for them. When you are no longer around, they will be lost. It's all about mentoring and developing them to one day stand in your position."



Photos courtesy of 2nd ABCT, 1st AD PA

First Sgt. Natonya Osborne, the outgoing Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division senior enlisted adviser, formally passes the guidon to Capt. Chris Ingram, the company commander, at a unit change of responsibility ceremony, Mar. 29. She hands him the guidon to represent her stepping down and handing over the responsibility of the unit. "If you are constantly telling your subordinates what to do, they will never grow," she said. "They will be dependent on you to make all of the decisions for them. When you are no longer around, they will be lost. It's all about mentoring and developing them to one day stand in your position."



READY NOW >> 1-6 INFANTRY FLEXES READINESS DURING POLAND EXERCISE

Photos by Spc. Christina Westover / 24th Theater Public Affairs Support Element

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division work together during an exercise at the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area March 23. At the direction of the Secretary of Defense, the 2nd ABCT, 1st AD, deployed to Europe to exercise the U.S. Army's ability to rapidly alert, recall and deploy under emergency conditions. Over the next few weeks the 2nd ABCT will conduct live-fire training with their Polish counterparts at the Drawsko Pomorski Training Area. The training will culminate with a gunnery and a combined live fire exercise. For more images of Iron Brigade Soldiers in action on their newsmaking deployment, turn to page 3A.



Sgt. Valarie Brann, a small arms and artillery repairer with 1-6 Infantry, repairs part of the cover of the M242 25mm gun chamber.



Spc. Taylor Norris fixes an antenna to ensure the radios have satellite communication.



Staff Sgt. Brandon Telles uses a spanner wrench to tighten the gun chamber of an M1A2 Abrams tank after cleaning and lubricating it.



Sgt. Christopher Bell and Pfc. Damon Clemens clean an M242 25mm gun chamber for an M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle.



Aloha Apache

“FARA is going to be the greatest armed reconnaissance helicopter in the world.”

>> Brig. Gen. Walter Rugen

Spc. Hubert Delany / U.S. Army

An AH-64 Apache helicopter with 1st Bn., 3rd Aviation Regt., 12th CAB, secures an area during a combined arms live-fire exercise, or CALFEX, in Grafenwoehr Training Area, Germany, March 28. Source selection for the Army’s newest Future Attack Reconnaissance Aircraft, or FARA, is underway and could replace about 50 percent of the Army’s aging Apache fleet.

An AH-64 Apache helicopter takes off from a forward arming and refueling point during a 1st Bn., 501st Aviation Regt., CAB, 1st AD, gunnery at Orogrande, N.M., April 23, 2018.

Army could select new Future Attack Reconnaissance Aircraft by 2020

By Devon L. Suits | Army News Service

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Source selection for the newest Future Attack Reconnaissance Aircraft, or FARA, is underway as the Army’s Future Vertical Lift Cross-Functional Team looks to award two vendors in March 2020.

After the Army makes a selection, the two companies will present competitive prototypes followed by a “government-sponsored fly off” in 2023, said Brig. Gen. Walter Rugen, the FVL cross-functional team director. The Army will then transition the FARA into an official program of record.

“FARA is going to be the greatest armed reconnaissance helicopter in the world,” said Rugen, as he discussed FVL at the Association of the U.S. Army’s Global Force Symposium Wednesday.

The Army has long needed a new recon-

naissance aircraft, Rugen added. Back in 2012, the Army reassigned a portion of its AH-64 Apache fleet to support heavy attack reconnaissance squadrons, as a replacement for the OH-58 Kiowa.

“This was a suboptimal solution,” Rugen said. The Apache is an attack helicopter; it is not an armed reconnaissance helicopter. [At the time,] we did it for budget considerations.”

After FARA is fielded, the Army plans to replace about 50 percent of its aging AH-64 fleet, Rugen said.

“We are having to meet our current obligations and ... our aviation force is about 83 percent committed around the world on any given day,” said Brig. Gen. David Francis, with Army G-3/5/7.

“We have the challenge of meeting our current requirements and upgrading our cur-

rent fleet, all while getting ready to jump to these leap-ahead technologies that future vertical lift will provide.”

Future long-range assault aircraft

In addition to the FARA program, the Army plans to replace the UH-60 Black Hawk. In that regard, the force has made some positive strides toward development of the Future Long-Range Assault Aircraft, or FLRAA, Rugen said.

In 2016, the Army was tasked to lead the joint vertical-lift effort and conduct an analysis of alternatives, or AOA, for the FLRAA program.

Now that the AOA is complete, the FVL CFT plans to release their findings next quarter. These findings, combined with the inputs from other services, will finalize the FLRAA requirements.

Eventually, a Capability Development

Document will be released, followed by a Rapid Fielding Initiative, Rugen said.

“With FLRAA, we’re certainly looking at every opportunity to fully leverage the success of the [Joint Multi-Role Technology Demonstrator, or JMR-TD,]” he said.

The JMR-TD can both operate as an air vehicle demonstration platform and as a mission-systems architecture demo platform, officials said. The JMR-TD provides a way to validate up-and-coming vertical lift capabilities to fuel the FVL CFT’s decision-making process.

“Again, [FLRAA] is a multi-service program that is led by the Army,” he said. So, it is a bit more complex for the Army to get ... milestone decision authority. But, I think the Army is committed to seizing any opportunity that the JMR-TD has laid out for us.”

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AMD 2028: Army’s senior air defender talks future of AMD

By Jason Cutshaw | SMD/ARSTRAT

WASHINGTON – The Army’s senior air defender talked about current and future developments in the air and missile defense, or AMD, enterprise with senior military leaders during an Association of the United States Army professional development forum March 12.

Lt. Gen. James H. Dickinson, commanding general, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, addressed the forum entitled, “Army Space and AMD: Enabling Force Lethality in Multi-Domain Operations,” at the General Gordon R. Sullivan Conference and Event Center in Arlington, Virginia.

“We understand that our potential adversaries have made technological advances in nearly every capability in the past few decades,” Dickinson said. “In this strategic environment of great power competition, China, Russia and other competitors are working every day to develop and field air and missile defense capabilities with greater mobility, range, speed and precision.

“Across the Department of Defense capability development community, we understand that we can’t continue doing the same thing, in the same way, at the same pace, and expect to maintain our technological advantage,” he added.

The soon-to-be published Army AMD 2028 articulates what must be accomplished in future operational environments to achieve modernization initiatives.

“Army AMD 2028 will define the vision for the future Army AMD force and outline the ends, ways and means required to achieve it,” Dickinson said. “We have four lines of effort, or ways, essential to our success. We will ensure that we have the right capabilities to meet the multi-domain threat; we have the necessary capacity; we sustain our readiness with the best people and training, as well as adaptable formations; and are interoperable and integrated to the greatest extent possible with each other and our allies and partners.”

He said the Army AMD 2028 framework is nested with the National Security Strategy and National Defense Strategy, the Missile Defense Review and the Army Vision and Army Strategy, and will continue to advance the Army’s ability to defend the force in multi-domain operations.

Dickinson discussed where AMD solutions will be integrated into multi-domain operations to address the broad and

expanding threat set. He said kinetic threats range from air and land platforms from small unmanned aircraft systems to ballistic cruise missiles, hypersonic weapons, as well as non-kinetic threats like electronic warfare and cyber attacks.

“Our advantage is a significant factor in deterrence,” he added. “Multi-domain operations acknowledges that we are in competition with potential adversaries at all times. If the enemy can outpace our speed and innovation, it affects not only our warfighting

“The AMD force of 2028 must be many things such as agile, rapidly tailorable, scalable and able to fight multiple, complex and integrated attacks.”

>> Lt. Gen. James H. Dickinson



Jason Cutshaw / SMD/ARSTRAT

Lt. Gen. James H. Dickinson, commanding general, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, addresses the Association of the U.S. Army’s Hot Topic: Army Air and Missile Defense symposium at the General Gordon R. Sullivan Conference and Event Center in Arlington, Va., March 12.

but also our deterrent strength.”

Dickinson said the Army is implementing bold changes and that Army AMD is a crucial part of the Army’s transformation. He emphasized it is one of the pillars on which the Army of 2028 will develop and how the Army’s maneuver force of 2028 needs an AMD force with the right capabilities and capacity defending it.

“We need capabilities against the full threat to minimize risk to Army and joint forces, allies and partners,” Dickinson said. “The AMD force of 2028 must be many things such as agile, rapidly tailorable, scalable and able to fight multiple, complex and integrated attacks. To achieve that, we have to optimize our formations to see a mix of capabilities, integrated at all echelons. This is how we will achieve a layered defense in depth for the maneuver force in multi-domain operations.

“In the future, we can expect to see a mix

of capabilities integrated at all echelons,” he added. “There is no one silver bullet for a rapidly changing and complex threat set. We have to further diversify the portfolio with an assortment of capabilities to counter the threat.”

In closing, he addressed international cooperation and interoperability by saying it is a critical warfighter priority that we are interoperable and integrated with allies and partners to the greatest extent possible in plans, policies and authorities.

“Everyone here knows we don’t fight alone,” Dickinson said. “Our active defense capacity is finite. To maximize our lethality we must integrate our allies and partners into a common and mutually supportive architecture. We must continue to work with them to increase integration, and capability and capacity so that we can share the burden of common defense.”

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Photos by Staff Sgt. Natasha Hilsgen / National Guard Bureau

An aircrew with the Nebraska Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 104th Aviation Regiment, uses a UH-60 Black Hawk to lower 1,500-pound sandbags into place to stem flooding from a breached levee along the Loup River, Neb., last month. More than 340 Guard members have responded to flooding in Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and other Midwest states.



Staff Sgt. Matthew Hawke, a Nebraska National Guard Soldier, in Lincoln, Neb., helps guide the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter into position to pick up sandbags March 23 near Loup River. "It's Huskers helping Huskers," Hawke said.

Guard members respond to Midwest's historic flooding

By Tech. Sgt. Erich B. Smith and Sgt. 1st Class Jon Soucy | National Guard Bureau

ARLINGTON, Va. — More than 340 National Guard members are responding to flooding affecting thousands throughout Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, and other Midwest states.

"As I always am, I was struck by how quickly the National Guard, the state first responders, the local police came together to immediately get to saving lives and mitigating suffering throughout the impacted area," said Air Force Gen. Joseph Lengyel, the chief of the National Guard Bureau, to members of the Nebraska National Guard during a recent visit to get a firsthand look at response efforts.

Lengyel said he was impressed by the response efforts he's seen.

"Clearly, the response phase of this thing was really well done," he said. "This says so much. It just demonstrates who we are and what we do as Guard [members]."

The flooding was a result of higher-than-average temperatures that resulted in increased snow melt combined with heavy storms throughout the region.

More than 300 Nebraska Guard members have responded in helicopters, Humvees and other trucks with high-ground clearance as they continue to work with state and local officials to conduct search and rescue operations, distribute food and water and transport first responders to affected areas, said Guard officials.

Soldiers with the Nebraska Army National Guard's Co. B, 2nd Bn., 135th Aviation Regt., used CH-47 Chinook helicopters

to drop bales of hay for cattle stranded by floodwaters.

"We pushed hay out the back of one of our helicopters in order to feed cows that were stranded," said Air Force Maj. Gen. Daryl Bohac, the adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard in an interview with local and national media outlets. "The floodwaters have trapped the cattle and isolated them."

Floodwaters have pushed rivers beyond their banks, and the Army Corps of Engineers reports 26 levees have been breached. Guard members continue to fill and place sandbags — including large, 2,000-pound sandbags put in place using helicopters — to stem flooding from those breaches, Guard officials said.

Members of the Missouri Air National Guard's 139th Airlift Wing responded late last month and used smaller sandbags placed

by hand to control flooding in parts of that state.

"It comes down to protecting [the] community," said Air Force Maj. Michael Mitchell, the wing's medical plans officer. "We've got a lot of manpower, a lot of hands here, and we're coming together with the civilian force they've got here."

Meanwhile, 15 members of the South Dakota Army National Guard's Company A, 139th Brigade Support Battalion have been working with tribal authorities of the Pine Ridge Reservation to bring drinking water to members of that community after flood waters washed out a county rural water line.

Guard members are set to remain on duty until floodwaters begin to recede, reported Guard officials.

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- Annual Charity Poker Tournament, signup starts at 5 pm, tournament starts at 9 pm -

- Costume Contest, up to \$1400 in cash prizes, trophies and more - signups start online April 1st, 2019, contest starts at 8 pm

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Policy change allows Soldiers to seek voluntary alcohol-related behavioral healthcare

By Tanya Schusler | Army Medicine

WASHINGTON – With the signing of a directive by Army Secretary Mark T. Esper March 25, Soldiers can voluntarily seek alcohol-related behavioral healthcare without being mandatorily enrolled in a substance abuse treatment program. This policy encourages Soldiers to take personal responsibility and seek help earlier therefore improving readiness by decreasing unnecessary enrollment and deployment limitations.

The directive’s goal is for Soldiers to receive help for self-identified alcohol-related behavioral health problems before these problems result in mandatory treatment enrollment, deployment restrictions, command notification and negative career impact.

“This is a huge historical policy change that will address a long standing barrier to Soldiers engaging in alcohol-related treatment,” said Jill M. Londagin, the Army Substance Use Disorder Clinical Care Program director. “Alcohol is by far the most abused substance in the Army. Approximately 22 percent of Soldiers report problematic alcohol use on post-deployment health reassessments.

However, less than two percent receive substance abuse treatment. This is due, in part, because historic Department of Defense and Army substance abuse treatment policies and practices discouraged Soldiers from self-referring for alcohol abuse care.”

Substance Use Disorder Clinical Care (SUDCC) providers are now co-located with Embedded Behavioral Health teams across the Army. “SUDCC providers being integrated into our EBH teams allows for more seamless, holistic, far-forward care than we have ever been able to provide in the past,” said Dr. Jamie Moore, Embedded Behavioral Health clinical director.

The directive creates two tracks for substance abuse care: voluntary and mandatory. Soldiers can self-refer for voluntary alcohol-related behavioral healthcare, which does not render them non-deployable and doesn’t require command notification like the mandatory treatment track does.

Soldiers enter mandatory substance use disorder treatment if a substance use-related incident occurs, such as a driving under the influence violation. Under the voluntary care track, treatment is not tied to a punitive process and is a choice a Soldier can make before a career impacting event occurs. Soldiers in the voluntary care track may discontinue care at any time and can also choose to reenter care at any time.

The treatment process begins when a Soldier notices signs of alcohol misuse, which may include frequently drinking in excess, engaging in risky behavior, such as drunk driving, lying about the extent of one’s alcohol use, memory impairment or poor decision-making. Next, the Soldier self-refers to Behavioral Health for an evaluation. The provider and the Soldier will then develop a treatment plan directed at the Soldier’s goals.

The length of treatment will be based on the Soldier and his or her symptoms. HIPPA privacy laws require that Soldiers’ BH treatment remains private unless they meet the command notification requirements in DoDI 6490.08, such as harm to self, harm to others, acute medical conditions interfering with duty or inpatient care.

“Only those enrolled in mandatory substance abuse treatment are considered to be in a formal treatment program,” Londagin said. “Self-referrals that are seen under voluntary care are treated in the same manner as all other behavioral health care.”

The previous version of the substance abuse treatment policy, Army Regulation 600-85 (reference 1f), required all Soldiers to be formally enrolled in a substance abuse treatment program just to seek assistance, which discouraged Soldiers from seeking help early.

“The policy also limited the number of enrollments permitted during a Soldier’s career, preventing the Soldier from seeking more support at a later date without risk of administrative separation,” Londagin said.

“During a pilot phase, 5,892 Soldiers voluntarily received alcohol-related behavioral



Graphic by Rebecca Westfall / Army Medicine

health care without enrollment in mandatory substance abuse treatment,” said Londagin. “This supports our efforts to provide early treatment to Soldiers prior to an alcohol-related incident and has led to a 34 percent reduction in the deployment ineligibility of Soldiers receiving care.”

“Early intervention for alcohol-related behavioral health care increases the health and readiness of our force and provides a pathway for Soldiers to seek care without career implications,” said Londagin.



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ASAP to host alcoholism screenings at Freedom Crossing Saturday

By Thomana Flores | ASAP

This Saturday, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., the Army Substance Abuse Program will be at Freedom Crossing at Fort Bliss, where anyone will be able to take an alcoholism self-assessment, provided by the World Health Organization. Marketing materials and pamphlets will also be available.

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc. sponsors Alcohol Awareness Month to increase awareness and understanding to those who struggle with alcoholism.

Awareness includes efforts in reducing the stigma and negativity surrounded around being considered an alcoholic by encouraging local communities to focus on alcoholism and alcohol-related issues.

The Army Substance Abuse Program encourages all service members, spouses and the extended Fort Bliss family to take time to educate themselves on the signs, symptoms and dangers alcohol misuse and alcoholism.

Alcoholism can affect many aspects of life and has the propensity to affect readiness, family members, coworkers and the community.

According to the NCADD, alcohol is the most commonly used addictive substance in the United States as 17.6 million people, or one in every 12 adults, suffer from an alcohol use disorder, along with several million more who engage in risky, binge drinking patterns that could lead to alcohol problems.

More than half of all adults have a family history of alcoholism or problem drinking, and more than seven million children live in a household where at least one parent is dependent on or has abused alcohol.

Warning signs of alcohol abuse include drinking to calm anxiety, guilt about drinking, unsuccessful attempts to cut down or stop drinking, not being honest about drinking habits; causing harm to oneself or someone else as a result of drinking; needing to drink increasingly greater amounts in order to achieve desired effects; feeling irritable, resentful or unreasonable when not drinking; and, medical, social, family or financial problems caused by drinking.

It is not always easy to pinpoint behaviors that could lead to alcoholism. Denial is often a concern as many people believe they can quit drinking if they choose to. When considering if a problem exists, carefully and honestly acknowledge signs that may be present

due to alcohol abuse.

- In 2009, alcohol-related liver disease was the primary cause of almost one in three liver transplants in the United States.
- Drinking alcohol increases the risk of cancers of the mouth, esophagus, pharynx, larynx, liver, and breast.
- More than ten percent of U.S. children live with a parent with alcohol problems, according to a 2012 study.
- In 2015, of the 78,529 liver disease deaths among individuals ages 12 and older, 47 percent involved alcohol.

- In 2012, 3.3 million deaths, or 5.9 percent of all global deaths were attributable to alcohol consumption.
- In 2010, alcohol misuse cost the United States \$249 billion.

- Three-quarters of the total cost of alcohol misuse is related to binge drinking.
- Research indicates that alcohol use during the teenage years could interfere with normal adolescent brain development and increase the risk of developing alcohol use disorder.

The first step a person can take to stop abusing alcohol is to admit that there may be a problem and seek help. The Army Substance Abuse program, has the resources and ability to assist service members with this process.

Join ASAP Saturday at Freedom Crossing to learn more about alcohol and its many negative effects. For any additional help or information, please contact the Substance Use Disorder Clinical Care at 744-1327. Other resources for service members include seeking help from Behavioral Health professionals, speaking to a chaplain, or seeking guidance from one's military leadership.

Additional resources:

Army One source: <https://www.militaryonesource.mil>, 1-800-342-9647
National Suicide Prevention Hotline: 1-800-273-TALK (8255)
Veterans Crisis Line: 1-800-273-8255, or Text 838255
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism: www.niaaa.nih.gov
National Association for Children of Alcoholics: www.nacoa.org
Kids Health: www.kidshealth.org
Above The Influence: www.abovetheinfluence.com
Alcoholics Anonymous: www.aa.org



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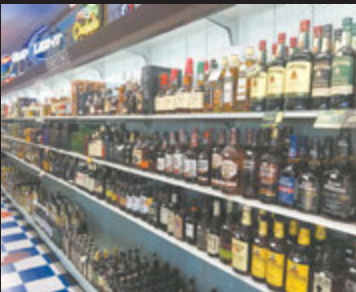

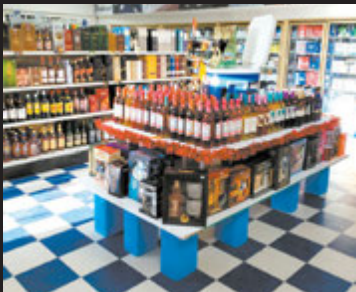


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Department of Defense
Lt. Gen. Charles Luckey, chief of the Army Reserve and commander of the U.S. Army Reserve Command, testifies to the House Appropriations Committee's Defense subcommittee at its Reserve Components hearing March 26.

Guard, Reserve leaders provide cybersecurity update

By David Vergun | Defense Media Activity

WASHINGTON – National Guard and Army Reserve units are providing valuable cyber capabilities for both combatant commanders and homeland security, leaders said, to include Guard security for elections. Testifying before the House Appropriations Committee's Defense subcommittee at its Reserve Components hearing March 26 were the chief of the National Guard Bureau and chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps Reserve forces. They discussed a number of issues, including cybersecurity.

Guard cyber efforts

During last year's midterm elections, the National Guard monitored the cybersecurity of 27 state networks, said Air Force Gen. Joseph Lengyel, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

"This past election year there was a concern about the security of the networks," Lengyel said, so the commanders of U.S. Cyber Command and Northern Command brought all of the state adjutant generals to Colorado Springs, Colorado, for a briefing on the threat.

Cyber units were on state active-duty status during the most recent elections, he said, to ensure integrity of the election process.

Lengyel made it clear that the Guard units were strictly monitoring security of the networks, watching for foreign actors, not taking offensive cyber action.

"Our cyber units continue to protect our networks from malicious cyber attacks," he said. "We continue to learn how to do this better."

Army Reserve cyber efforts

"For the past two years, America's Army Reserve has been on a path to seize digital

key terrain," said Lt. Gen. Charles Luckey, chief of the Army Reserve and commander of the U.S. Army Reserve Command.

The Army Reserve's Innovation Command in Houston is now in direct support of the Army Futures Command, he said, to assess and develop "emerging technology hubs across the country." The Innovation Command capitalizes on extensive civilian-acquired skills, he said.

As it pertains to cyberspace operations, he said the Army Reserve is "on a glide path" to establish cyber protection teams at key locations around the country, such as San Antonio; the California Bay Area; Adelphi, Maryland; Fort Devens, Massachusetts, near Boston; and, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh.

The Army Reserve Cyber Operations Group – with five cyber protection centers and ten cyber protection teams – provides direct support to Army Cyber Command, and general support to other government agencies including the Department of Homeland Security, the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency, he said.

"Army Reserve cyber Soldiers bring unique skills and experience to the force from their civilian occupations, drawn from over 40 corporations, financial institutions and academic centers of excellence," he said. "The cyber talent within the Army Reserve delivers capability, improves cyber readiness, and increases our network defense capability."

To identify and cultivate cyber talent, the Army Reserve created the National Cyber Private Public Partnership in 2015. This program places Soldiers in critical Army Reserve cyber formations and provides enhanced opportunities to pursue civilian careers in the field, he explained.

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Never forget: 75 years after death, identified WWII Soldier buried in hometown

By Spc. Justin Stafford | U.S. Army

TROY, Ind. – Hundreds of people attended the memorial and funeral of a World War II Soldier in his hometown of Troy, Indiana, March 30. Most of them never met him.

Pfc. Clifford M. Mills, a Soldier who fought with the 319th Glider Field Artillery Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, was buried 75 years after his death during Operation Market Garden in 1944.

Mills was considered missing in action since Sept. 18, 1944, after the glider he was in crashed behind enemy lines near Wyler, Germany, until January of this year when his remains were identified by the Defense Prisoner Of War/Missing in Action Accounting Agency and transferred back to his hometown March 28.

Mills’ remains were transported from Tell City’s Zoercher-Gillick Funeral Home to

Troy Cemetery in an elaborate procession consisting of local fire departments, law enforcement and motorcycles flashing red and blue lights.

As the procession made its way, it passed beneath a large American flag attached to the outstretched ladder of a fire truck. Residents of all ages lined the streets or stood in front of public buildings waving American flags or saluting as the procession passed by them.

The Purple Heart recipient was buried with full military honors provided by the 319th Field Artillery Bn., 82nd ABD, from Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

“In the 82nd Airborne, we walk in the footsteps of legends,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Seymour of the 319th. “With each of these homecomings, we close the gap of those still missing and come closer to fulfilling our promise to never leave a comrade behind.”

Currently, there are 72,000 Americans still unaccounted for from World War II.

Seymour presented Mills’ 91-year-old brother, Robert Lee Mills, with a folded flag during the burial ceremony Saturday.

Mills was buried next to his wife, Ethel Mills, who died in 2004. She never remarried.

Notably, the efforts of a 33-year-old Dutch man from the Netherlands proved unmeasurable in facilitating the positive identification and homecoming of Mills.

Nowy van Hedel was approved by a volunteer program 12 years ago, which assigned him the name of a Soldier on the Walls of the Missing at the Netherlands American Cemetery in Margraten, Netherlands.



A portrait of U.S. Army Pfc. Clifford M. Mills, formerly a member of the 319th Glider Field Art. Bn., 82nd ABD, is displayed at his memorial service in Tell City, Ind., March 30.



Photos by Spc. Justin Stafford / U.S. Army

Army Paratroopers assigned to the 319th Field Artillery Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, carry the casket of Clifford M. Mills, a World War II veteran, in Troy, Ind., March 30. Mills was reported missing in action in 1944 during Operation Market Garden in Germany, but his remains were not identified until Jan. 29.

After over a decade of research conducted in his free time, Hedel submitted his findings to the DPAA in 2017. Scientists from the DPAA were able to make a positive identification. Hedel received the news from Mills’ family in January of this year.

“You’d get one lead and search that direction. Then you’d hit a dead end. It went on for 12 years,” said Hedel. “When I received the information from the family that there was a 100 percent match, my world was turned upside down. I couldn’t believe it.”

Hedel keeps a photograph of Mills in his living room. He also continues to help others in identifying unknown Soldiers.

A rosette has been placed next to Mills’ name on the wall to indicate he has been accounted for.

“It is like a piece of closure for me,” said Hedel holding back tears, “but you also feel the pain because it’s a funeral. He died 75 years ago for our freedom.”





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Total DWIs			
Unit	% of Bliss Population	% of Total DWI	DWIs
JMC	0%	0.00%	
32ND AAMDC	1%	0.00%	
11TH ADA BDE	10%	10.91%	6
JTF North	0%	0.00%	
1/1 AD	15%	18.18%	10
2/1 AD	14%	29.09%	16
3/1 AD	15%	3.64%	2
1AD CAB	9%	16.36%	9
1AD DIVARTY	1%	7.27%	4
1AD SUST BDE	5%	3.64%	2
5th AR BDE/402ND	1%	0.00%	
31ST CSH	1%	0.00%	
93D MP	3%	3.64%	2
204th MI	1%	1.82%	1
86th ESB	2%	3.64%	2
80th CA	1%	0.00%	
HHBN 1AD	3%	0.00%	
Garrison	0%	0.00%	
WBAMC	4%	1.82%	1
USASMA	2%	0.00%	
TOTALS			55

Drug Statistics for FY19

Total DWIs			
Unit	% of Bliss Population	% of Total DWI	DWIs
JMC	0%	0.00%	
32ND AAMDC	1%	0.00%	
11TH ADA BDE	10%	10.91%	6
JTF North	0%	0.00%	
1/1 AD	15%	18.18%	10
2/1 AD	14%	29.09%	16
3/1 AD	15%	3.64%	2
1AD CAB	9%	16.36%	9
1AD DIVARTY	1%	7.27%	4
1AD SUST BDE	5%	3.64%	2
5th AR BDE/402ND	1%	0.00%	
31ST CSH	1%	0.00%	
93D MP	3%	3.64%	2
204th MI	1%	1.82%	1
86th ESB	2%	3.64%	2
80th CA	1%	0.00%	
HHBN 1AD	3%	0.00%	
Garrison	0%	0.00%	
WBAMC	4%	1.82%	1
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TOTALS			55



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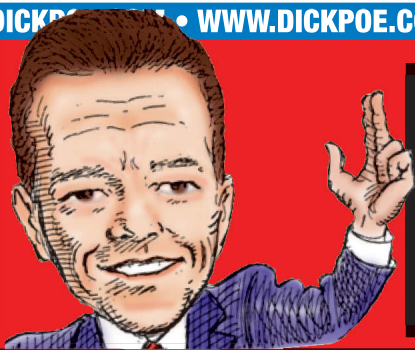
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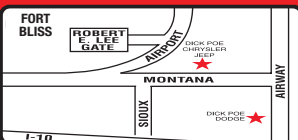
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Alice in Wonderland: No Strings Theater Company presents a version of Lewis Carroll's classic, created by The Manhattan Project through Sunday. Direction by Karen Caroe. \$15 (\$12 students and seniors over 65; \$10 all seats Thursday). Black Box Theater, 430 N. Main, Las Cruces, N.M. 575-523-1223 or no-strings.org.

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 missiontrailart-market.com

Las Cruces Space Festival: The 2nd annual Las Cruces Space Festival in southern New Mexico and beyond is Sunday-April 13, with film screening, hands-on activities and more. Free. Visit Las Cruces at (575) 541-2444, lcspacefestival.com or on Facebook.

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

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

Mount Cristo Rey: The Mount Cristo Rey mountain trail will be open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. April 19. The trail features stops for the traditional 14 Stations of the Cross, as well as shrines to Our Lady of Fatima and Our Lady of Guadalupe. The trail is 5 miles round trip. You are also invited to walk the trail 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Easter Sunday. Free. 252-9840

Golden Egg Hunt: The City of El Paso Parks and Recreation Department will host a Golden Easter Egg Hunt April 20, at Armijo Aquatic Center, 911 S. Ochoa. Free. 212-0397 or elpasotexas.gov/parks-and-recreation. Hunt schedule is 10:15-10:25 p.m. (age 4 and under); 10:30-10:40 p.m. (age 5-7); 10:45-10:55 p.m. (age 8-12). Free swim is 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Northeast parade: The 41st annual Transmountain Optimist Northeast parade is 10 a.m. April 20, along Dyer Street from Hercules to the former Northpark Mall site. This year's theme is "Sports Eggtravaganza" with the El Paso Rhinos as Grand Marshals. northeastparade.wix.com/northeast-parade.

Junior Ranger Day: The Chamizal National Memorial, 800 S. San Marcial, presents family and children's programs 10 a.m.-1 p.m. April 20, as part of National Junior Ranger Day. The event encourages kids to learn, explore, and protect national parks. Dress for the weather and bring water and snacks. Free. 532-7273 or nps.gov/cham

Hours changing WBAMC pharmacies to adjust hours to maintain mission readiness

By Marcy Sanchez | WBAMC PA

William Beaumont Army Medical Center pharmacies on Fort Bliss have changed operational hours and services at certain sites.

The reduction in hours and services comes as WBAMC's Department of Pharmacy postures itself for a reduction in staff to meet authorized requirements while continuing to deliver mission readiness throughout the Fort Bliss military community.

"The time changes are a minor reduction in hours, the biggest reduction overall is the level of service at Freedom Crossing pharmacy," said Lt. Col. Devon Reed, chief, Department of Pharmacy, WBAMC. "(Freedom Crossing pharmacy) Saturday hours are eliminated, it will be opening later in the morning, and the biggest component is they are only doing refill prescription pick-up."

The changes in staffing will not allow the site to process new or renewal prescriptions. Due to reduction in staffing requirements, the current personnel roster of approximately 100 civilian pharmacy personnel across WBAMC clinics will see a nearly 20-percent reduction. Although the staff reduction will occur through attrition, the department is preparing itself to meet the readiness needs of Fort Bliss, while still operating its most convenient sites.

"We are focused on readiness with these changes and had to eliminate a lot of conveniences in order to make sure we could continue our readiness-focused mission," said Maj. Monique Kennerly, deputy chief, Department of Pharmacy, WBAMC. "Some of those conveniences (pharmacies currently offer) therefore won't be able to be experienced."

"Of all the pharmacies we have, the Freedom Crossing pharmacy is the most convenient (for beneficiaries), unfortunately, with us being limited on resources our focus has to remain on the primary mission of readiness," said Reed. "The major change is the level of service of change at Freedom Crossing to be a refill pick-up only site. They will no longer be filling new prescriptions or renewals."

With WBAMC's Freedom Crossing pharmacy only allowing for refill pick-up and no prescription processing, it's important for beneficiaries to understand differences between new, renewal and refill prescriptions.

"Once a patient has run out of a refills for a medication, they will be unable to use the pharmacy's automated refill line, (because) they are out of refills," explains Kennerly. "Patients will then need to contact their doctor to get a renewal of a previously-filled prescription. Re-



Marcy Sanchez / WBAMC PA

Dr. Melissa Demorris, pharmacist, William Beaumont Army Medical Center, discusses upcoming pharmacy hour changes at the WBAMC main outpatient pharmacy March 28.

newals will not be authorized for processing or pick-up at Freedom Crossing, patients may utilize any of our other pharmacy locations to have those filled. Once the patient is ready to refill that prescription, it may be called into the automated refill line and picked up from Freedom Crossing."

While pharmacists will remain available for consultations at the Freedom Crossing pharmacy, the time-intensive requirements for assuring patient safety with every new and renewed prescription places too much of a strain on the resources available at the pharmacy, consequently making the pharmacy a refill-only site.

"Even though a patient has been on a medication, (medical needs) change with patients," said Reed. "Those renewals are processed by pharmacists the same way a new prescription is to make sure nothing has changed, such as conditions that would make the medication unsafe for the patient or any updates to the medications themselves (such as recently-discovered contraindications)."

The WBAMC Department of Pharmacy hopes the upshot of these changes is a noticeable increase in efficiency at the Freedom Crossing pharmacy for refills.

"Refills are processed, filled, checked and on the shelf, waiting to go (after being initiated through the automated refill line). When Freedom Crossing pharmacy becomes a refill-only pick-up site, patients may notice the wait time to pick up refills will be minimal," said Reed.

"Right first," is a motto Reed has applied to remind staff the importance of patient safety.

"As much as our staff tries to be sensitive to patient wait time, it takes discipline on their part to focus on the patient in front of them, not

the ones waiting behind, to make sure they get whatever is in front of them right to make sure we don't make unsafe actions," said Reed. "We don't want errors to occur. We know that this change may be frustrating, but it will be more frustrating if we are not able to maintain a safe service for our patients."

Across WBAMC's footprint, which include the McAfee U.S. Army Health Clinic at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, and community-based medical homes, approximately 100,000 prescriptions are issued each month.

For more information, patients can call WBAMC's information line at 742-2273, option eight.

Community-based medical home pharmacies and McAfee U.S. Army Health Clinic at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, will continue current hours of operation.

NEW HOURS OF OPERATION

Main Hospital Pharmacy
Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Spc. Hugo V. Mendoza Soldier Family Care Center Pharmacy
Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Soldier & Family Medical Clinic Pharmacy
Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

East Bliss Pharmacy
Monday-Friday: 7 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Freedom Crossing Pharmacy (Refills only)
Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

PLACES TO GO

Located north of Fort Bliss, the Three Rivers Petroglyph Site is mysteriously cool

By David Burge | Special for the Bugle

The Three Rivers Petroglyph Site features thousands of examples of Native American rock art that are centuries old.

The 1,000-acre site – run by the Bureau of Land Management – is full of history and can make for an adventurous day trip or camping outing from El Paso and Fort Bliss.

Three Rivers is located about 45 minutes north of Alamogordo, New Mexico, off of U.S. 54. It has more than 21,000 documented petroglyphs and presumably, many more that

haven't been discovered yet. These are pecked or chipped rocks depicting images of faces, sunbursts, animals, hand prints and geometric shapes.

"If you have never seen petroglyphs before, this is the perfect place and opportunity to see thousands of petroglyphs in such a small condensed area," said Carty Carson, the district ranger for the BLM's Las Cruces District Office.

BLM archaeologist Trinity Miller said the

See **RIVERS** Page 2B



David Burge / Special for the Bugle

Experts say even they aren't sure what the petroglyphs mean. Taking photos is encouraged, but touching is prohibited.



Three Rivers volunteer Steven Crane heads out on the trail to the pit houses at Three Rivers Petroglyph Site recently



Petroglyphs line a ridgeline at Three Rivers. You can also see some spectacular views of the Sacramento Mountains.

Photos by David Burge / Special for the Bugle

RIVERS Continued from Page 1B

petroglyphs were created by the Jornada Mogollon – a prehistoric Native American people who lived in this area from about 200 A.D. to about 1450.

The petroglyphs were probably made sometime between 900 and 1400, Miller added.

Experts like Miller say no one really knows what the rock art means. Is it art for art’s sake? A way to communicate? Or even ancient graffiti?

“We weren’t here when they were produced,” Miller said. “We don’t know their mindset. Many researchers have looked into re-interpreting these petroglyphs. But I think it is too difficult to tell what they mean unless you were the one who made them or were in that time frame.”

Three Rivers contains two hiking trails. An easy half-mile round-trip leads out to and back from three excavated pit houses that the Jornada Mogollon built and lived in. It’s a great way to start the visit and gain some per-

MAKE PLANS

Three Rivers Petroglyph Site is located 17 miles north of Tularosa, New Mexico, off of U.S. 54. Turn off the highway at Three Rivers and go another 4.5 miles east to get to the site. The turnoff from the highway is not well marked, so keep an eye out. Once you get on the access road, just follow the signs.

Cost: Day use is \$5 per vehicle and \$15 for buses. Camping is \$7 for tent sites, and \$18 for RV sites with hook-ups or \$7 without hook-ups. Group site is \$50. No campfires are allowed.

Discounts: Discounts and passes are available for military, park volunteers and seniors. Contact the Las Cruces BLM office for details at (575) 525-4300.

Hours: Visitors center is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, but it is closed on Wednesday.

Gate remains open at all times. An “Iron Ranger” self-pay station is available after-hours. No hiking is allowed at night.

Pets: Allowed in camping and picnic area if on a lease. Pets are not allowed on the trails to help preserve the site.

Rattlesnakes: Rattlesnakes are fairly common in this area. Stay alert and watch your children and pets.

Information: (575) 585-3457

spective before seeing the petroglyphs.

The other trail – a three-mile round-trip of varying difficulty – heads up to a spectacular ridgeline. Along the way, you can get an up-close look at thousands of petroglyphs.

Visitors can take photos, but are asked not to touch the rock art, Miller said, because the oils from your hands can degrade the images over time.

This second trail can be steep and difficult

at times. You can go as far as you wish and turn around anytime you want.

“You don’t have to go very far on the trail to see lots of petroglyphs,” Miller said.

There are plans to eventually pave the trail out to the pit houses and the first part of the petroglyph trail before it starts ascending up the ridge, Carson added.

The idea is to make Three Rivers more accessible for everyone, Carson said.

Amenities include a shade shelter at the turnaround point on the petroglyph trail, two RV camping sites with hookups, five tent pads, five picnic tables and one group site. The site also has a visitors center staffed by knowledgeable volunteers.

“This is an amazing place with thousands of petroglyphs, all different types, different symbols,” Miller said.

Besides the petroglyphs, the site offers some amazing views.

From the top of the ridgeline, you can see the Sacramento Mountains to the east and White Sands National Monument to the west.



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Amabilia Payen / WBAMC PA
Joeey Sepulveda, eye technician, WBAMC, informs Pvt. Taylor Michael, 127th Aviation Support Battalion, Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Armored Division, about refractive eye surgery during the Save Your Vision Open House, March 21, at the Spc. Hugo. V. Mendoza Clinic.

‘Vision ready’ is ‘mission ready’ WBAMC holds Vision Awareness Month open house

By Amabilia Payen | WBAMC Public Affairs

William Beaumont Army Medical Center optometrists held the Save Your Vision Open House at the Spc. Hugo. V. Mendoza Clinic at Fort Bliss March 21. Optometrists and their staffs were on hand with displays to talk to patients and visitors about proper eye care as part of Vision Awareness Month. The Save Your Vision Open House was one of the many ways WBAMC provides readiness through patient-friendly access to high-quality healthcare for their beneficiaries. Vision Awareness Month is celebrated annually. Maj. Steve Schlegel, WBAMC optometrist and senior officer in charge of the open house, said that, along with eye protection,

knowing signs and symptoms of eye damage can lead to saving a person’s vision if care is sought quickly. “There are things people may experience and blow off like it’s just nothing,” said Schlegel. “It probably is no big deal, but then again, it may not be. With the visual system, some things may be very minor if at all, but potentially could be something huge if not checked out.” For example, there are no clear signs or symptoms for glaucoma, a leading cause of preventable blindness. People may never know they have it unless they get an eye exam, said Schlegel. “Vision is a gift and we shouldn’t take it for granted,” continued Schlegel.



>> SUN CITY SHIPMATE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Dylan C McKay / USS Blue Ridge (LCC-19)

LANGKAWI, Malaysia (March 26, 2019) - Petty Officer 3rd Class T’Anna Tercero, a Navy musician from El Paso, attached to the 7th Fleet Band Shiokaze Winds, performs at the 2019 Langkawi International Maritime and Aerospace Exhibition. The U.S. Seventh Fleet Band is currently aboard U.S. 7th Fleet flagship USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19) in support of security and stability within the Indo-Pacific Region.

Schlegel stressed that being vision ready, is being mission ready because losing your vision on the battlefield could lead to being a huge risk factor. Schlegel also said good eye protection practices are not just for the battlefield. The event also encouraged guests to think about summer safety and not to get complacent in using eye protection while performing common summer tasks, such as doing working in the yard, lighting fireworks, working under the car, or riding a motorcycle.

Pvt. Taylor Michael, a Soldier from the 127th Aviation Support Battalion, Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Armored Division, came to the open house and had questions about refractive eye surgery and said Joeey Sepulveda, an eye technician, answered all of his questions. “He got me intrigued in doing the refractive surgery for my eyes,” said Michael. “He was very knowledgeable,”



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WBAMC social workers commemorate social work month

By **Amabilia Payen** | WBAMC Public Affairs

William Beaumont Army Medical Center social workers celebrated National Professional Social Work Month by conducting a forum, March 21, at the Army Community Service Family Resilience Center at West Fort Bliss.

The forum was themed “Domestic Violence and Gender Differences” and provided WBAMC social workers and behavioral health specialists the opportunity to highlight the importance of the profession in the medical community. National Professional Social Work Month is celebrated every March.

Lt. Col. Liquori Etheridge, deputy chief of the Department of Behavioral Health, WBAMC, along with several social work interns, planned and executed the forum event in hopes that attendees would recognize the importance of social workers.

“I want everyone to be able to reflect on why we do what we do, the importance of what we do, and despite the stress that is involved with what we do, it’s about providing that service to our Soldiers and military families,” said Etheridge.

Etheridge said she feels WBAMC social workers and behavioral health specialists are passionate about their craft and this event gave them the opportunity to reflect on the importance of behavioral health readiness for service members.

“This event helps us reflect, recharge, and focus on the needs of our patients,” said



Ona Ramsey, a licensed clinical social worker at WBAMC, presents her doctoral research on domestic violence and gender differences during a National Professional Social Work Month forum organized by WBAMC at West Fort Bliss March 21.

Etheridge.

Virginia Martinez, a licensed clinical social worker and project manager of the Child Welfare Training Collaborative at the University of Texas at El Paso, was a guest speaker at the forum and presented guidance on maintaining a resilient perspective in their field of work. She said it is critical to practice self-care in order to be a “clean

instrument of change” for their clients.

“Social work is basically the last stop for crisis or traumatic issues,” said Martinez. “For military members and their families dealing with these issues, it can interfere with daily life and the need for professional intervention to address these issues requires a strong perspective.”

Martinez said social workers and men-


tal health professionals need to ensure they are at their best to be able to ethically serve the patient when working in the heart of the matter. In the professional use of self, social workers must be aware of our own biases and judgements and how to regulate or nurture themselves in order for their own issues not to interfere with the purpose of their calling, said Martinez.

The forum continued with a presentation from Ona Ramsey, a licensed clinical social worker at WBAMC, on her doctoral research about domestic violence and gender differences.

Carey Curran, a clinical social worker, said she appreciated the forum because she was able to refresh her views on her profession.

“This is the one time of the year where we can all get together and focus on what we do,” said Curran. “The presentation about domestic violence and gender differences is near and dear to my heart because I work [in] family advocacy and that is what we do, day in and day out. Our goal is to make families healthy.”

The forum ended with a final presentation about substance abuse and the collaborative efforts of prevention by Elizabeth Depew, a licensed clinical social worker, and her husband, Richard Depew, a prevention coordinator with the Fort Bliss Army Substance Abuse Program.



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PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICES

Center Chapel

(Temporarily in Sage Hall)
(315 Pershing Road)
Liturgical Service Sunday 10 a.m.

Hope Chapel

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

1st Armored Division

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

USASMA Memorial Chapel

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

WBAMC Protestant Community

(5005 N Piedras Dr.)
Protestant Service Sunday 10 a.m.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Catholic Women of the Chapel

(Bldg. 2498 Hope Chapel)
Friday 8:45-11 a.m.

Protestant Women of the Chapel

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

Protestant Youth Group

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

Sundays Free Dinner (6:30-7 p.m.)

5:30-6:30 p.m. Middle School
7-8 p.m. High School

Post-wide Bible Study

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

CATHOLIC WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Michael's Catholic Community

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

WBAMC Hospital Chapel

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

German Chapel

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

OTHER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Jewish Chapel (Bldg. 1441)

Friday Shabbat Service 7 p.m.

Islamic Service (Bldg. 442)

Friday Jummuh 1:30 p.m.
Sunday Ta'Aleem 12:30-2 p.m.

Buddhist Service

(Bldg. 449 Pershing Road)
Thursday 6:00 p.m.
Intro to Nichiren Buddhism
2nd Tuesday 5 p.m.

Honor your father

By Master Sgt. John Howell | 1st Armored Division

If I could describe my childhood, I would say you could compare it to an episode off of the Andy Griffith Show.

My father was a great man, and he would never pass up an opportunity to develop my character and work ethic. I can recall one such day when I was 16 and a brand new licensed driver. I really wanted to borrow my daddy's truck to go roller skating.

Now, you must understand, roller skating was the hot thing to do back in 1989, and myself, along with my cousin just had to get there this particular Saturday night.

My dad had a way to make each of my requests to use his truck a learning opportunity if you will, and maybe take advantage of some free labor as well. My father always told me nothing in life came for free, and he always ensured I worked for anything of value.

My dad told me that if I wanted to borrow his truck on Saturday night, I would need to help his friend bale some hay on Saturday at his farm. If I agreed, the truck was mine.

Being from the country I knew exactly what a hay baling adventure could turn into, and I wanted no part of it. I told my father no, I would not do it and I recall him saying okay and he was not upset at all. I think he knew I would be back and agree to do the job.

So, I did indeed come back a few hours later and agreed to help his friend bale some hay, in which I would soon realized was no easy task. I figured since my cousin needed a ride to the skating rink as well, I would rope him into helping with my hay-baling adventure.

Once we arrived to the farm we received a short brief on the task at hand, and soon realized we were required to bale and stack 550 bales at a rate of \$.06 a bale. I am no mathematician, but I can tell you that I did not make a whole lot of money on this day. It was enough however to pay the \$4 to get into the skating rink, \$1.25 for the cool, black speed skates, some nachos, and a few video



Master Sgt.
John Howell

games, and oh yeah, \$10 in gas for the old truck; good thing gas was around \$1 a gallon during this time.

When I was young, I had endurance for days, but after baling 550 bales of hay, I figured I might not even want to go skating after this endeavor.

To be upfront and totally honest, I would have done this job for my dad even if I did not want to use his truck. I knew my dad's friend was in desperate need of some help and my father truly wanted to help him with his farm work. My dad was well into his 50s at this point and this type of labor would be far too great for him at his age, but I would never tell him that.

I wanted to honor my father and make him proud of me, so even though my first response was no, I did what my father asked me to do out of respect. As I look back now I can see all the lessons my father taught me, and the older I get the more I see my father in the mirror. I truly wanted to honor my father that day and show him that I respected him as his son.

This reminds me of the passage in Ephesians 6:1-3, Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right. "Honor your father and mother"—which is the first commandment with a promise — "so that it may go well with you and that you may enjoy long life on the earth."

I now have two sons of my own, both are a few years older than I was then, and I have tried my best to emulate my father's leadership and love to them. My father died of lung cancer three years later, when I was 19.

As I watched my father slip away from this life, my biggest heartache was hoping he was proud of me and I earned his respect as a young man. My father was not there when I got married or when my kids were born, nor did he see me graduate from basic training. I envy those who have their fathers in their lives for many years, as I lost my mentor and role model way too young.

If your father is still here, give him a call or pay him a visit. If there is strife between you, try your best to reconcile the differences and make peace. I would give anything to just sit and watch another Andy Griffith episode with my daddy.

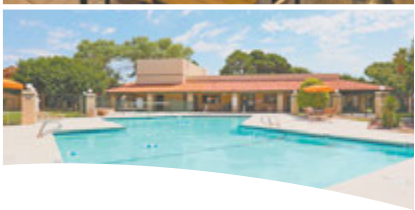
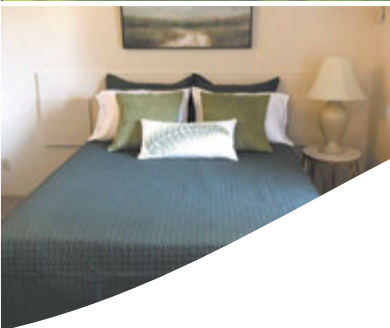
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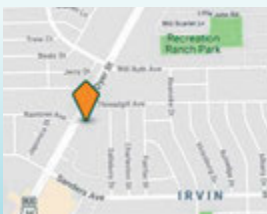
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Boarding school scholarships offer military children uninterrupted education

By Lisa Smith Molinari | www.themeatatpotatoesolife.com

April, the Month of the Military Child, reminds me of both challenges and opportunities faced by my own military children.

“Annabana, knock ‘em dead,” I said when I dropped my daughter off for her first day of 10th grade after we moved to Rhode Island. A typical Navy brat, Anna knew all about being the new kid, but this school was different. Very different.

Eight months prior, my husband, Francis, had received orders to Naval Station Newport. We visited the city to house hunt and investigate the public schools for our three children. Unfortunately, Newport’s schools were disappointing, and we weren’t sure what to do. While exploring, we drove past an old stone wall emblazoned with a “St. George’s School” crest. A tree-lined road lead to a stately building with two red doors.

“Wow,” I told Francis, “Is that one of those old boarding schools? Like in the movies?” Later in our base hotel room, Google confirmed that it was. The tuition was astronomical — impossible for us. But the admissions webpage encouraged “families of all economic levels” to inquire about financial aid.

“I’m sending them an email,” I told Francis.

“You’re wasting your time,” he laughed.

The next morning at 8:00 am, the Admissions Director called. He told us of their “Military Scholarship Program,” and offered to show us around. We met him at the red doors, and with our mouths agape, toured the stunning campus.

Eight months later, Anna arrived, nervous for her first day. Although the school offered to board Anna, she opted to be a day student, knowing she could become a boarder like the other “military scholars” if we got orders to move before her graduation.

Anna blossomed at St. George’s, which embraced her interest in fashion design as an academic pursuit, not as a hobby as others had. They gave her a fashion column in the school newspaper, allowed her to create garments in advanced art classes, entered her designs in contests, and established a new position for her as costume designer for the musical productions. Anna completed a semester at sea aboard the school’s sailboat, where she earned science credits while traveling to other countries and tagging sea

turtles. Anna became a popular friend to her boarding peers from all over the world. Most importantly, the school showed genuine respect for military families like ours who lead lives of service.

Anna is now a fashion design student at Syracuse University, thriving during her semester abroad at London College of Fashion. Her extraordinary high school experience undoubtedly contributed to her positive outcome.


Francis and I learned that boarding schools are not stodgy institutions where wealthy kids are stashed by neglectful parents. They are supportive educational environments that offer unique opportunities in ideal settings. In fact, according to a recent study, 78 percent of boarding students reported feeling prepared for college, compared to 23 percent of public school students. Ninety percent of boarding school students feel they have high-quality teachers compared to 51 percent of boarding school students. Only 50 percent of students find public school academically challenging, compared to 91 percent of boarding school students.

Furthermore, moving is harder on adolescents, who not only experience academic and athletic setbacks, but they are more likely to have negative psychological consequences. The chance for a four-year, uninterrupted educational experience makes boarding school a good option for military families whose children don’t want to endure the trauma of moving during high school.

Is it possible for military families to afford boarding schools?


Yes, but not without need-based grants, merit-based scholarships, or financial aid. Although St. George’s was the first boarding school to offer a military scholarship, a new non-profit, The Orion Military Scholarship Fund, Inc., (OrionMilitary.org) is in its early funding phase. Orion plans to begin offering merit scholarships to qualified active duty military students to attend a variety of participating US boarding schools beginning in the year 2020. Francis and I feel so strongly about the benefits boarding school offers military children, we recently volunteered to serve on Orion’s board.

While every military child deserves an education, those willing to explore unique alternatives could find extraordinary opportunities.



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Sports Briefs

Basketball series tournament: Go to the Monti Warrior Zone Sunday for a 3-on-3 basketball tournament and show them what ya got! \$15 per person, per tournament. Cost includes a t-shirt and one drink of your choice. Open to the public. 18+ 741-3000

El Paso Chihuahuas home opener: The Sun City’s AAA affiliate of the San Diego Padres will kickoff their 2019 season at home against the Las Vegas 51s April 4 at 7:05 p.m. The Chihuahuas play their home games at Southwest University Park on Santa Fe Street in Downtown El Paso. Weekday game times are 7:05 p.m. (11:05 a.m. April 17 and 22). Sunday games are 1:50 p.m. Tickets: \$11-\$30. Information: 533-BASE or EPChihuahuas.com.

Sand Volleyball Tournament: Come out April 12 from 4 to 10 p.m. for a sand volleyball tournament at Monti Warrior Zone. Bring your friends and play against other competitors for this tournament \$15 per person, per tournament. Cost includes a t-shirt and one drink of your choice. Open to the public. 18+. 741-3000

Ladies night golf and martinis: Ladies night at Underwood Golf will happen April 17 from 5-6 p.m. and enjoy one hour of golf instruction and a free martini! This is a new social event, open to the public 21+. \$25 per person. 568-1059

UFC Fight Night at Monti Warrior Zone: Catch UFC Fight 235 6 p.m. April 13 at Monti Warrior Zone. 21+ drink specials available throughout the night. 741-3000

El Paso Senior Games: The City of El Paso Parks and Recreation Department’s 36th annual games for those age 50+ run 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 elpasotexas.gov/parks

Old Ironsides Mud Challenge: May the Mud be with you! Come dressed in Star Wars attire at the Old Ironsides Mud Challenge May 4 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Air Assault tower on West Fort Bliss. Join Fort Bliss Sports, Fitness and Aquatics team for a 4-mile obstacle course that will get your adrenaline pumping! There are three waves available. \$25 for Active-Duty, \$30 for Active-Duty Family members and DOD ID cardholders, \$40 for the public. Register at Stout, Milam or Soto physical fitness centers, until April 28 or online at raceroster.com until May 1. Late registration will be on-site May 4 7:30- 10 a.m., \$10 late fee incurred. 744-5785

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

Run Together 5K: Rio Grande Cancer Foundation hosts its 3rd annual "Colors of Cancer-Our Colors Run Together" 5K competitive run and non-competitive run/walk Sunday at Sue Young Park, 9730 Diana. Registration at ourcolorsruntogether.com. 562-7660 or rgcf.org

Tennis Scramble: The Tennis Scramble is on the last Wednesday of every month. There is a \$5 fee for non-ID card holders and is free for DoD ID card holders. The scramblers are held at the Tennis Club, 262 Club Road. 569-5448

El Paso Locomotives: El Paso’s professional soccer team’ hosts Phoenix Rising FC at 7:30 p.m. April 13, at Southwest University Park. Cost: \$5 to \$49. 235-GOAL, eplocomotivefc.com, or tickets@eplocomotivefc.com

El Paso Coyotes: El Paso’s Major Arena Soccer League team hosts the Rio Grande Valley Barracudas at 7:15 p.m. April 12, at El Paso County Coliseum. Cost: \$12 general admission; \$20 box seating; kids admitted free with purchase of adult ticket. 229-1416, elpasocoyotes.com

El Paso Roller Derby: The 2019 season opens with a doubleheader April 13, at Nations Tobin Recreation Center, 8831 Railroad, featuring with TexPistols vs. Hurricane Alley Roller Derby and Pistol Whip-Hers versus Santas. First bout begins at 6 p.m., second at 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door; \$5 for military (active and vet only); free for age 10 and younger with adult. (623) 285-4670, epprollerderby.com

Group tennis class for beginners: Group tennis class for beginners will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday at Building 262 on Club Road. It is a very social and fun class to participate in. If you’ve never played tennis before it is a great way to be introduced to the sport. Tennis rackets will be provided. 569-5448

Army Rangers face frigid challenge in cold-weather ops course

By Scott Sturkol | U.S. Army

FORT MCCOY, Wisc. – More than two dozen Army Rangers with battalions from the 75th Ranger Regiment bolstered their skills in cold-weather operations during training Feb. 21 to March 6 at Fort McCoy.

The Soldiers were part of the 14-day Cold-Weather Operations Course Class 19-05, which was organized by Fort McCoy’s Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security and taught by five instructors with contractor Veterans Range Solutions.

The Rangers received classroom training on various subjects, such as preventing cold-weather injuries and the history of cold-weather military operations. In field training, they learned about downhill and cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, ahkio sled use, and setting up cold-weather shelters, such as the Arctic 10-person cold-weather tent or an improvised shelter.

“Building a shelter among other Soldiers and being able to stay warm throughout the night was one of the best things I learned in this course,” said Sgt. Paul Drake with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, from Fort Benning, Georgia. “This training also helped me understand extreme cold weather and how to conserve energy and effectively operate while wearing the Extended Cold Weather Clothing System uniform properly.”

The Army ECWCS features more than a dozen items that are issued to Soldiers, said Fort McCoy Central Issue Facility Property Book Officer Thomas Lovgren. The system includes a lightweight undershirt and underwear, midweight shirt and underwear, fleece jacket, wind jacket, soft shell jacket and trousers, extreme cold/wet-weather jacket and trousers, and extreme cold-weather parka and trousers.

“It’s a layered system that allows for protection in a variety of climate elements and temperatures,” said Lovgren, whose facility has provided ECWCS items for Soldiers since the course started. “Each piece in the ECWCS fits and functions either alone or together as a system, which enables seamless integration with load-carrying equipment and body armor.”

In addition to many of the Rangers praising the course’s ECWCS training, many also praised the field training.

“Living out in the cold for seven days and sleeping in shelters makes me more competent to operate in less-than-optimal conditions,” said Sgt. Austin Strimenos with 2nd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington. “Other good training included becoming confident with using the Arctic tents and the heaters and stoves and learning about cold-weather injuries and treatments.

“Also, the cross-country skiing and the trail area we used were awesome,” Strimeros said.

During training, the students experienced significant snowfall and below-zero temperatures. Spc. Jose Francisco Garcia, also with 2nd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., said the winter extremes, along with Fort McCoy’s rugged terrain, helped everyone build winter-operations skills.

“The best parts of this course is the uncomfortable setting that Fort McCoy confronts the Soldiers with during this kind of weather,” Garcia said. “This makes us think critically and allows us to expand our thought process when planning for future cold-weather operations. It also helps us to understand movement planning, what rations we need, and more.”

Spc. Stephen Harbeck, with 1st Bn., 75th



Photos by Joe Ernst / U.S. Army
A student in the Cold-Weather Operations Course Class 19-05, which included many Soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regt., checks out an improved shelter Feb. 23, at Fort McCoy, Wis.



Students in the Cold-Weather Operations Course Class 19-05, which included many Soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regt., practice cross-country skiing with two instructors Feb. 25 at Fort McCoy, Wis. CWOC students are trained on a variety of cold-weather subjects, including skiing and snowshoe training as well as how to use ahkio sleds and other gear. Training also focuses on terrain and weather analysis, risk management, cold-weather clothing, developing winter fighting positions in the field, camouflage and concealment, and numerous other areas that are important to know in order to survive and operate in a cold-weather environment. The training is coordinated through the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security at Fort McCoy.

Ranger Regt., from Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia, which is near Fort Stewart, said he enjoyed the training, including cold-water immersion training.

Cold-water immersion training is where a large hole is cut in the ice at the post’s Big Sandy Lake by CWOC staff, then a safe-and-planned regimen is followed to allow each participant to jump into the icy water.

“The experience of a service member being introduced to water in an extreme-cold environment is a crucial task for waterborne operations and confidence building,” said CWOC instructor Joe Ernst.

By Army definition, units like the 75th Ranger Regt. are a large-scale special-operations force and are made up of some of the most elite Soldiers in the Army. Rangers specialize in joint special operations raids and more, so gaining training to operate in a cold-weather environment adds to their skills.

Other field skills practiced in the training by the Rangers included terrain and weather analysis, risk management, developing winter fighting positions in the field, camouflage and concealment, and more.

“This course has given me insight on how to conduct foot movements, survive in the elements, and more,” said Sgt. 1st Class Benjamin Bowman with 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. “It’s also helped me establish the (basis) for creating new tactics, techniques, and procedures for possible upcoming deployments and training situations.”

This course is the fifth of six CWOC classes being taught between December 2018 and last month.

“Fort McCoy is a good location for this training because of the weather and snowfall,” said Spc. Clay Cottle with 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. “We need to get more Rangers into this course.”

(Note: Male CWOC students are provided a command-approved modified grooming waiver during training to help prevent cold-weather injuries because of multiple days of field training.)



Staff Sgt. Imo Aieti, a Soldier from 2nd Bn., 43rd ADA Regt.

Be imperial

Following WCAP camp, 11th ADA sergeant takes home silver at All-Army boxing tourney

By 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Imo Aieti, a Soldier from 2nd Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, competed in the 32nd annual All-Army Boxing Championship at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, March 16 and placed second in the middleweight division. The tactical command system NCOIC, who said he has 60 recorded amateur fights under his belt, went 1-0, in addition to a medal-round split decision.

In the lead-up to the championship, Aieti said he dedicated his off time to training and said he credited his supervisors and chain of command for supporting his training. The amateur boxer and Air Defender said he lost 30 pounds to be at a fight-ready 165 pounds last month.

The All-Army Boxing Championship features boxers from across the Army who have won their respective post championships. After selection, competitors advanced to the All-Army boxing camp at Fort Huachuca. The program is a part of the US Army’s World Class Athlete Program, which allows top Soldier-athletes to perform at high levels, while also serving in the military. WCAP Soldiers like Aieti come from active duty, reserve and national guard units.

Aieti said the camp was five weeks and the boxers are put through rigorous training before the competition. He said they ran an average of four miles-a-day, six days-a-week, while sparring three times-a-week and conducting other boxing drills, but the high-level training didn’t intimidate him.

“It’s pretty intense – you train up to the



Staff Sgt. Imo Aieti, competes in the 32nd annual All-Army Boxing Championship at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, last month.

last day when you compete in the tournament,” said Aieti. “A lot of people who watch boxing and don’t compete (in it) think it’s about ‘throwing hands,’ but there’s actually a science behind it – it’s very interesting. That’s what I love about boxing, it’s not just the physical part.”

As the trial camps concluded, only four boxers advanced to the middleweight division, including Aieti.

“I’m looking forward to competing next time,” Aieti said. “I enjoy the competitiveness of boxing and trying to be the best.”

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OFF DUTY

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

Bliss Briefs

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>

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

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 to blissmwr@gmail.com. Deadline to sign up is April 22. 588-8247 or 568-2554

Run for the Fallen 5K and 1-mile walk: Bring the whole family to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice April 13 at Run for the Fallen 5K and 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. The race begins at 9 a.m. Registration required and can be done until April 7 at Soto, Stout, Milam PFCs, or raceroster.com through April 10. Race fee includes a t-shirt. \$15/pp. Late Registration and packet pick-up will be available April 12 from 4:30-7pm at the Freedom Crossing Food Court. \$10 fee incurred for late registration. 744-5785

Free treats from AAFES for Purple Up Day: On April 13, 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.

Army contracting public open house April 4: The MICC Fort Bliss Contracting Office and the El Paso Procurement Technical Assistance Center invites you to the MICC Fort Bliss Acquisition Forecast Open House Forum April 4 to discuss anticipated contracting opportunities for Fiscal Year 2019. This forum is an opportunity for industry to learn about prime and subcontracting opportunities at Fort Bliss and White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Also, representatives from the

following agencies will be in attendance: El Paso Small Business Administration, Albuquerque Small Business Administration, Las Cruces Procurement Technical Assistance Center, General Services Administration, and FedBid. Registration required. To register for this event, visit <http://www.elpasococ-events.org/miccforecast> before March 29. Free. 9-1 p.m. El Paso Community College Administrative Services Center, 9050 Viscount Blvd

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

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 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 starts in April. 744-1201

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 are required by April 18. 744-8427

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. 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.-2 p.m. April 27 throughout post housing. 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

FMWR

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 Travel Services location at Freedom Crossing. Open to all DoD ID card holders and their guests 18 and older. 568-2554

Paint N' Pour: Come out and create your own masterpiece! Paint N' Pour will be Friday at 6 p.m. at Mickelsen Community Library. This is a unique event you and your friends can work on a themed painting while enjoying a glass of wine. This month's theme is "Delicate Dandelions." Cost: \$20, 21 and over. Registration required and can be done at the library. 568-1902

Earth Day Pallet Art: Are you ready for Earth Day? Celebrate with the Art & Hobby Shop and 1st AD EOO Office at this free event Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. while supplies last. Open to DOD ID cardholders and family members 15+ 568-5563

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. 568-1902

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Buggie Bootcamp with Ben at Soto PFC

A total body workout to include a variety of exercises such as walking or running with or without a stroller, strength and resistance training, core conditioning and flexibility. This class affords parents the opportunity to bring along stroller-age children who can remain in their stroller for the duration of class. Classes may take place indoors or outdoors when weather permits.

**** All fitness classes are cancelled on Training and Government Holidays****

For more information, call [915-744-5790](tel:915-744-5790)

place to gather at the end of a long week. Open every Friday at 4 p.m. Come enjoy weekly drink specials and free snacks. 568-6272

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 and up. 741-3000

UFC Fight Night: Catch UFC Fight 235 6 p.m. April 13 at Monti Warrior Zone. 21+ drink specials available throughout the night. 741-3000

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

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

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

Go Youth

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

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

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. 568-5544

Community

El Paso Turkish Food and Crafts Festival April 20: 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 and 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. www.ocsalumni.org/ or ocsalumni-reunion@gmail.com

El Paso SM Association scholarship deadline April 30: The El Paso Sergeants Major Association is accepting applications for scholarship grants for the current academic year. Applicants must be a family member of active or retired enlisted personnel from any branch of the U. S. military or allied militaries and live in El Paso County or the immediate surrounding area. Applicants must be a graduating high school senior with a B average or higher. 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. wdoctor@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. 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. 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. Cost: \$15 for 2 events and t-shirt, plus \$5 for each additional event; \$45 for all events. Includes t-shirt. 503-6544 or elpasotexas.gov/parks

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.

Blockwide garage sale: The Borderland Rainbow Center will host a block-wide garage sale at their 2714 Wyoming Ave. location May 4, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

PFLAG support group: PFLAG Support groups for Families and Friends of an LGBTQ loved one are every third Wednesday from 7-830 p.m. at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church 2155 Wedgewood Dr. And on the Westside every 4th Tuesday of the month from 7:00 pm to 830 pm at University Presbyterian Church 244 N. Resler.

El Paso Comic Con: WWE legend Jake “The Snake” Roberts, and voice actor Johnny Yung Bosch are among the special guests at this year’s Comic Con event April 12-14, at El Paso Convention Center. Comic book industry guests include artist Jae Lee, writer Donny Cates, artist and writer Frank Cho, artist Jamie Carillo, artist Ben Jones, and artist Joey Lee Cabral. Cost: \$15 preview night Friday, \$30 Saturday, \$25 Sunday. Week-end passes are \$55 (\$120 VIP). Kids 10 and younger free with paid adult. l(575) 405-0461,

ARMY CLASSIFIEDS
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classifieds@lavenpublishing.com

Clothing

Cowboy hat, brown (size 7 3/8), slightly used, excellent condition. By Bailey, leather inside band. Includes box. \$80 obo. (253) 209-2481

Furniture

Sofa/Couch, white Southwestern style pattern, used, great condition. Has two section seat cushions and back-rest pillows. Solid wood foot pads. \$140 obo. (253) 209-2481

Chenille cotton sofa pillows, set of four, slightly used, excellent condition. Square shaped, black. \$20 all four. (253) 209-2481

Homes for Sale or Rent

Duplex for rent: 3 bdrm./2 ba., stove, refrig., dishwasher, ceiling fans. Large living room w/ fireplace, w/d hook-ups, one-car garage. Private front/back door. Rock fence. No pets. Ready to move in. 525-5233

Miscellaneous

Playboy Centerfolds Collection Book, brand new mint condition. Total of 736 pages, every playmate from 1954-2007. Hardback, still sealed. \$150 obo. (253) 209-2481

Mobile wheeled walker with dual brakes, slightly used,

epcomiccon@gmail.com, elpasocomiccon.com

‘Party for the Planet’ and EggstravanZoo: The El Paso Zoo, 4001 E. Paisano, combines its annual Earth Day and Easter weekend events into one celebration 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 20-21. Cost: \$12 for ages 13 to 59; \$9 for ages 60 and older and active duty military (including spouse) with ID; \$7.50 ages 3-12; and free for ages 2 and under. Zoo members admitted free. 212-0966, elpaso-zoo.org or on Facebook at ElPasoZoo

Red White and Blues Festival: The Mesilla Valley Jazz and Blues Society hosts its 6th annual Red White and Blues Festival 3-9 p.m. April 20, at St. Clair Winery and Bistro, 1720 Avenida de Mesilla, in Mesilla, N.M. with headliner Lucky Losers. Line up includes Rockabilly Strangers, Border Blues All Star Band and Pat “Guitar Slim” Chase. Bring a lawn chair or blankets and sunscreen; no outside food or drink allowed; food and drink available for purchase. Cost: \$15; \$20 at the door. mvjazzblues.net

La Viña Spring Wine Festival: The La Viña Wine Festival full of live music, arts and crafts, food and more than 20 award-winning New Mexico wines is noon-7 p.m. April 27-28, at La Viña Winery, 4201 S. NM Highway 28 in La Union, N.M. No picnic baskets, pets or outside beverages allowed. Cost: \$20 (includes souvenir glass and choice of 9 wines or a glass of wine); \$10 ages 12-20; under 12 free. (575) 882-7632 or lavinawinery.com

excellent condition. Burgundy in color, black seat cushion, clean. \$50 obo. (253) 209-2481

Vehicles

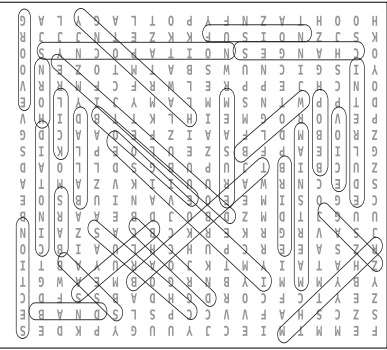
2009 Ford Mustang CS/GT, Cool air intake-YSR Coilovers \$15,500. 780-9867

2012 Dutchmen Infinity, 41ft. 5th wheel. 3750 FL model. Five slide-outs. Dual AC, w/d combo, king size bed. \$50,000. 541-5883

1992 Mazda MX-6. Two-door coupe, moon roof, ac, 5-speed manual. Good running condition, high miles. Good transportation. \$2,000 541-5883

Yard sales

April 6-7, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 9624 Blue Wing. Bedroom sets, china, dinning sets, clothes, shoes, glass table six chars. 757-7912



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Allow one to two weeks for submission

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- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Appliances | <input type="checkbox"/> Furniture | <input type="checkbox"/> Pets | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baby Items | <input type="checkbox"/> Homes For Sale or Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Photo & Electronics | <input type="checkbox"/> Yard Sales (On-Post Housing: 1st wknd of the mo. only) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clothing (no military issue) | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found | <input type="checkbox"/> Sporting Goods (no weapons) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Computer & Video Games | <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous | <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicles | |

Mail or Bring To: PAO-Bldg. 15, Ft. Bliss, Texas 79916

Classified Ads are limited to 30 words and must be written on the form that is published every week. Otherwise the form can be filled out at the Public Affairs Office, Building 15. It may take two weeks to print the ad due to backlog since ads run first come first serve basis. Ads will only be printed once. The Bugle Classified Section will not publish work phone numbers, ads which are unclear/illegible or ads for business use. Ads marked with more than one category shall be placed in the Miscellaneous section. This section is a service provided free of charge for active duty service members, their families, DAC employees and retired military members.

MUST FILL OUT INFORMATION BELOW OR AD WILL NOT RUN

NAME: (SPOUSE'S) RANK: (SPOUSE'S) UNIT: SIGNATURE: DATE:

I certify that this advertising is in no way connected with a commercial venture advertisement and I am:
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Morning Worship	11 am
TUESDAY	
Prayer	9-10 am
Prayer	6:15 pm
Bible Study	6:45 pm
Mission Study	7:30 pm

THURSDAY	
Prayer	7 pm
Night Service	7:30 pm

FRIDAY	
Prayer	9-10 am



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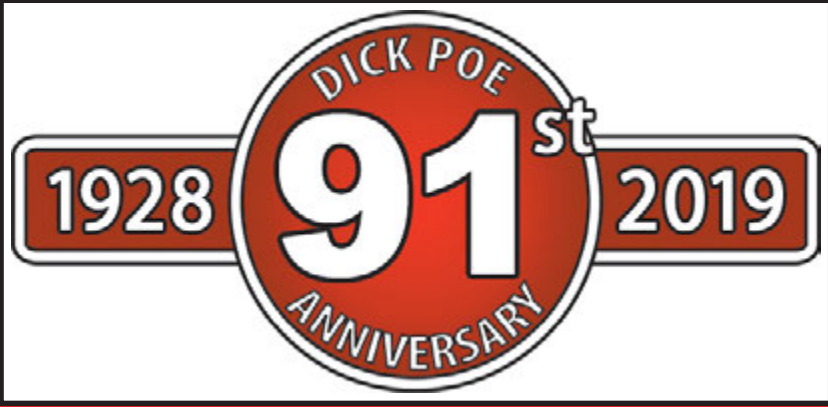
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2018 DODGE CHARGER R/T STK# P1818 \$25,995 WON'T LAST			2018 FORD TRANSIT 250 STK# P1835 \$28,995 CARGO VAN
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P1502A 2013 FORD FUSION.....	\$8,995	P1823 2017 SUBARU IMPREZA.....	\$18,995
T28396A 2015 DODGE DART.....	\$8,995	P1813A 2012 GMC YUKON.....	\$18,995
T29374C 2013 KIA SOUL.....	\$9,995	P1721 2018 TOYOTA CAMRY.....	\$19,995
P1734A 2008 HONDA PILOT.....	\$9,995	T29429A 2013 FORD F150.....	\$19,995
T29410N 2013 DODGE AVENGER.....	\$9,995	T29177B 2017 HONDA ACCORD.....	\$20,995
T28636A 2013 CHEVY EQUINOX.....	\$10,995	T28392A 2017 KIA SORENTO.....	\$20,995
P1743A 2014 JEEP COMPASS.....	\$10,995	T29284A 2016 KIA SPORTAGE.....	\$20,995
T28645A 2007 DODGE RAM 1500.....	\$11,995	P1710 2018 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED.....	\$21,995
P1838 2018 NISSAN VERSA.....	\$12,995	P1778 2018 JEEP CHEROKEE.....	\$21,995
T28357B 2012 CADILLAC SRX.....	\$12,995	T29341A 2016 KIA CADENZA.....	\$21,995
P1704 2017 HYUNDAI VELOSTER.....	\$13,995	T29000D 2016 GMC SIERRA.....	\$21,995
P1822 2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA.....	\$13,995	C9115A 2013 JEEP WRANGLER.....	\$21,995
P1700A 2015 HONDA CIVIC.....	\$13,995	P1703 2018 DODGE JOURNEY.....	\$22,995
P1637A 2013 FORD FUSION.....	\$13,995	P1754 2018 NISSAN ROGUE.....	\$22,995
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P1776 2017 FORD FOCUS.....	\$15,995	T29318B 2015 TOYOTA TUNDRA.....	\$27,995
P1824 2017 TOYOTA COROLLA.....	\$15,995	P1505 2018 FORD EDGE TITANIUM.....	\$28,995
P1831 2016 VOLKSWAGEN E-GOLF.....	\$15,995	T29379A 2016 RAM 1500 ECO DIESEL.....	\$29,995
P1837 2018 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER.....	\$16,995	P1658A 2015 RAM 2500 POWERWAGON.....	\$34,995
P1817 2018 HYUNDAI ELANTRA.....	\$17,995	P1805 2019 DODGE CHARGER R/T.....	\$36,995

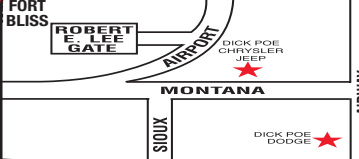
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25809A 2010 MAZDA 3i.....	\$7,995	A15578 2016 KIA OPTIMA LX.....	\$16,995
26075A, TAX TIME 2016 NISSAN VERSA.....	\$8,995	A15475 2017 CHEVY MALIBU LT.....	\$16,995
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26103A, VACATION SPECIAL 2012 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN.....	\$8,995	A15528 2017 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE.....	\$16,995
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A15899A, GREAT STUDENT CAR 2015 DODGE DART SXT TURBO.....	\$11,995	A15519 2018 CHEVY CRUZE LT HATCHBACK.....	\$17,995
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A15615 2015 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT.....	\$15,995	A15485, ONLY 2K MILES 2018 JEEP RENEGADE.....	\$18,995
A15581A 2016 JEEP COMPASS SPORT.....	\$15,995	A15710 2018 TOYOTA iM.....	\$18,995
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4827A 2017 TOYOTA COROLLA LE.....	\$15,995	25897A 2015 TOYOTA TACOMA PRERUNNER TRD.....	\$27,995
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