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### **NEWS BRIEFS**

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## Fort Cavazos holds annual tree lighting

Fort Cavazos will hold its annual tree lighting at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 6 at the III Armored Corps Headquarters flagpole. Festivities will include the Meadows Elementary School Choir, 1st Cavalry Division Band, photos with Santa, caroling, refreshments and the tree lighting ceremony. This event is free and open to the public to attend.

For more information, call the Religious Support Office at 254-286-6748 or 254-288-6545.

### Join AUSA Great Place Cleanup

The Central Texas chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will host their fifth annual Great Place Cleanup at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 7 at the Marvin Leath Visitor Center. Representatives from Fort Cavazos, the local community and elected officials will work together to remove litter from the Fort Cavazos Main Gate and East Gate.

Those interested in participating can contact Fernando Fernandez, AUSA-Central Texas committee chair, at 254-532-2493 or Fernando.fernandez@1stnb.com.

### Local orchestra plays free concert

Fort Cavazos Directorate of Family and Morale. Welfare and Recreation will host "A Nutcracker Christmas," a free concert from the Williamson County Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Howze Auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

### **OIF DFAC temporarily closes**

**Operation Iraqi Freedom Dining Facility** will temporarily close starting Sunday to complete emergency repairs. Diner support will transition to the Black Jack Dining Facility.

## Veterans ride free in CenTex

The Central Texas Vet-Ride Program offers veterans, their spouses and dependents free transportation through The HOP for uses including medical appointments, government offices, grocery stores, school and shopping. For more information, visit ctadvrc.org/programs/ veterans/central-texas-vet-ride-program.

# **Submit Impact Aid survey for KISD**

Anyone working on Fort Cavazos in any capacity who has children attending school in a local school district should fill out an Impact Aid survey. Impact Aid helps to fund instructional materials, salaries and enrichment programs for schools, and the amount of funds received is dependent on the number of surveys received.

To fill out the survey or for more information, call the School Liaison Office at 254-288-7946.



Photo by Blair Dupre, Sentinel News Editor

Sgt. Kelvin Cruz Torres, 2nd Chemical Battalion, 48th Chemical Brigade, hands out a turkey during the Thanksgiving basket giveaway Nov. 20 at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Cavazos.

Thanksgiving cheer

**BY BLAIR DUPRE** 

Sentinel News Editor

ore than 100 volunteers organized, packaged and distributed over 24,000 pounds of food to 600 Fort Cavazos families Nov. 20 at the Main Post Chapel at

The Thanksgiving basket giveaway event provides food to families in need in an effort to relieve some of the financial strain that comes along with the holiday season.

Chaplain (Maj.) Jake Snodgrass, deputy division chaplain for the 1st Cavalry Division, played a part in the planning process for the event, which began in

the summer, and was happy to see everyone come together.

"We have a lot of hands helping us to get everything unloaded and get stuff set up," he said. "It is a huge tractor trailer full

The baskets featured Thanksgiving staples, including stuffing, cranberry sauce, gravy and crescent rolls, as well as fresh produce, such as apples, potatoes and butternut squash.

"It's a significant full meal for a family," Snodgrass said.

### The food was provided by the Central Texas **Talking turkey:** Food Bank, or CTFB, who also provided food for the event last year. Volunteers serve

"We're so thrilled to be here because we think it's important to take care of our service members who take care of us. said Earind Jackson, chief impact officer for CTFB. "This is such an incredible partnership for us because we show

up here and everyone, the volunteers and staff, pitches in and everyone's so happy and joyful. Everyone feels like family. We aspire

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# Santa's Workshop at The Great Place opens for holidays



Photo by Ayumi Davis, Sentinel Editor

Lt. Gen. Kevin D. Admiral, commanding general of Fort Cavazos and III Armored Corps; Kismet Canady, president of Santa's Workshop at The Great Place, a nonprofit organization; Santa Claus (Dave Gauvey); and Command Sgt. Maj. John P. McDwyer, command sergeant major of Fort Cavazos and III Armored Corps, pose for a photo at the nonprofit's ribbon-cutting ceremony Nov. 20 at Santa's Workshop headquarters at Fort Cavazos.

**BY AYUMI DAVIS** Sentinel Editor

New books, with crisp, unread pages sit on display on the far-left wall of a large room. A row of shiny bicycles ranging in color, size and design sit in a neat row along the wall at the right of the entrance. The body of the room holds a maze of shelves brimming with all the toys a child could imagine. Stacks of board games, Barbie dolls sitting in their plastic cases, stuffed dolls, car toys, Nerf guns and a myriad of other items are displayed, waiting for a parent to pick them out to be placed under decorated Christmas trees until they are revealed by the ripping of wrapping paper to a joyous, youthful face.

Over 2,000 children will benefit from the Toy Vault at Santa's Workshop at The Great Place this holiday season. The nonprofit organization held its annual ribbon-cutting ceremony Nov. 20 at its headquarters, with Lt. Gen. Kevin D. Admiral, commanding general of Fort Cavazos and III Armored Corps, as the guest speaker.

"Over the past several years, military spouses and volunteers have donated their time, money and unique talents to make something incredible happen here," Admiral said in his remarks. "The work that you do during the holiday season here at Santa's Workshop is emblematic of the support of Fort Cavazos and the Central Texas communities. It's gestures like this that help the Soldiers of this installation know that their family will be in good hands even when they are called to serve far from home."

The organization opens every year for three weeks, and tens of thousands of dollars' worth of toys are given to hundreds of families here at Fort Cavazos, Admiral said. Known as Shop Days, accepted applicants will receive a 20-minute appointment to shop in the Toy Vault for toys, books and games for their children. Volunteers, or "elves," are available to help shoppers through the process and load items.

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# **Native American Heritage Month:**

Mike Kovacevic

# **Army celebrates highest standard of service**

BY COL. MIKE KOVACEVIC 3rd SFAB Commander

Our Army's strength comes through the diverse background and experiences of each individual. This November, we celebrate National Native American Heritage Month, a

time to honor Native Americans and Alaska Natives, who have long enriched the American landscape with rich cultural contributions, achievements and courageous service. We look to affirm and amplify these Indigenous voices by providing added visibility and recognition to the leadership and service of our Native American Soldiers. Throughout history, Native American Soldiers, veterans, civilians and family members have played pivotal roles in shaping our nation's defense and

embodying the Army's core values.

Today, more than 9,000 Native Americans serve across the Army's total force in our active, National Guard and Reserve ranks, continuing a tradition that dates back centuries. From the Revolutionary War to present-day operations, Native Americans have brought unique skills and a deep sense of honor in their service, contributing to the

Army's ability to meet challenges head-on.

Throughout the year, we bring visibility to the Native American Soldiers' representation in our formations, underscoring how crucial it is to have their stories told and their contributions recognized.

One example is the legacy of the code talkers;

brave Native American Soldiers who created unbreakable codes during World Wars I and II, a tactic that was expanded in WWII with immense success. In 2013, 33 tribes were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for the dedication and valor of these code talkers, who saved countless lives and significantly impacted the Allied war effort. Their story represents just one chapter in a long legacy of Native American service that

remains vital to the Army's success.

As with so many who volunteer for the Army, the contributions of Native Americans extend beyond service alone; they embody qualities of leadership and resilience integral to the Army's mission. To date, 29 Native American Soldiers have received the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, an indication of courage and dedication displayed in times of war. This powerful legacy can serve to inspire all Soldiers as we ask them to face modern challenges, knowing we are all a part of a lineage of warriors who have consistently served with distinction. This month, let us acknowledge the importance of our total team and celebrate the unique Native American heritage with its traditions of selfless service and leadership passed down through generations that thrives in an Army environment that allows us to each be all we can be.

Finally, to maintain a ready and capable Army, we must embrace the unique talents and skills of every Soldier and civilian in our formations. The Army's strength is found in the diversity of its people; we're a force in which everyone can maximize their potential. Native Americans play an essential role in our military history, to include those Soldiers for Life who continue to serve as leaders, mentors and warriors, contributing to a united and resilient force.

As we remember and honor Native American Heritage this month, let's take time to appreciate the lasting contributions of Native American Soldiers, veterans and their families. Their sacrifices, achievements and unwavering commitment to service embody the spirit of our nation and remind us our strength is born of a united, inclusive Army that reflects the rich diversity of the very fabric of America that makes us the greatest fighting force in the world.



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# November ceremony applauds recent retirees



Photo by Shawn Davis, Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos recognized eight retirees during an official ceremony Friday at the Lonestar Conference Center at Fort Cavazos. Retirees honored were Chief Warrant Officer 4 Karl B. Gawron, Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas D. Yaudas Jr., 1st Sgt. Olufolahan J. Fadeyi, 1st. Sgt. Robert M. Weaver, Sgt. 1st Class Joseph M. Nguyen, Sgt. 1st Class Raymond A. Adams, Sgt. 1st Class Shawn T. Steele and Staff Sgt. Neville G. Gunter.

# **GREAT PEOPLE AT THE GREAT PLACE**

**BY DERIKA UPSHAW** 

Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

Elizabeth Sinclair-Poste, a supply specialist from the Directorate of Aviation Operations, has played a major role in developing a new property book management and procurement system for the Fort Cavazos

Air Traffic Control Division. As a supply specialist, Sinclair-Poste's primary responsibility is procuring and ensuring the accountability of all DAO equipment and systems. Prior to starting her career as a Department of the Army civilian, Sinclair-Poste served in the Army as a unit supply specialist for 29 years; 10 years on active-duty and 19 years between the Texas National Guard and Army Reserve. She previously served as a supply technician at the Fort Cavazos Aviation Support Facility while in the Reserves, prior to assuming her cur-



Photo by Derika Upshaw, Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

Elizabeth Sinclair-Poste, supply specialist for the Directorate of Aviation Operations, poses for a picture while working at her computer Sept. 17 at Fort Cavazos. Sinclair-Poste is responsible for the supply mission of aviation operations.

rent position within the DAO.

As a component of her duties, Sinclair-Poste collects equipment and system procurement data and ensures procurement is made from authorized vendors. While equipment/systems may be manufactured by an authorized vendor, subcomponents may be sourced from prohibited vendors. Parts, equipment and systems are assigned a National Stock Number, or NSN. A product may have several NSNs, which requires data analysis and a determination of authorized vendors, which is where Sinclair-Poste comes in.

"Allen Weller, an electronics technician in the Air Traffic Control Maintenance Branch, took me all over the airfield, into every single building out there and we took pictures, and we got the systems, and we got the numbers, and we got everything that we needed," Sinclair-Poste said. "Lynn Weddle, also an electronics technician in the Air Traffic Control Maintenance branch, helped me contact the right people at Army Communications-Electronic Command and the Federal Aviation Administration to get the (national stock) numbers."

Sinclair-Poste and the Air Traffic Control Maintenance Branch team populate all data and NSNs into the Global Combat Support System-Army, or GCSS-A, to match the FAA system in order to procure Air Traffic Control system repairs, parts and equipment. Sinclair-Poste said it used to take up to three years to procure some parts, and shutting down the mission-critical air traffic control equipment until it was repaired was not an option. Procurement via the GCSS-A system now allows the entire DAO team to be more efficient when ordering parts and equipment from authorized vendors and minimizes the amount of time it takes to receive items since the process is well organized and all system parts are accounted for. Sinclair-Poste says she loves her job, which is what motivates her, along

with the ability to be challenged. "I love the whole process," she said. "It's sometimes frustrating but hav-

ing the opportunity to figure out how to make it work and how to get things turned in, and how to get things added to property book. I just really enjoy it."

Like so many other civilian teammates, Sinclair-Poste was raised on the concept of going to work and performing to the best of her ability, which has led to her success. It is this mindset and philosophy she attributes to her years of positive results within her field.

"Just do what you love to do," she said. "You don't want to go to work every day and hate your job. Loving your job definitely leads to success, and I love coming to work every day."

Sinclair-Poste continued, saying to have a positive attitude. "If you can just take pride in everything, whether it's your grandkids, or

your job or your hobbies or whatever, just try to be happy and make the best of it," she said.

In her free time, Sinclair-Poste loves to watch sports. She loves watching her daughter play soccer and attending all her grandkids' sporting events — a work-life balance that enables her to continue to make a positive impact here at The Great Place.

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Photos by Christine Luciano, DPW Environmental

U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Cavazos Command Sgt. Maj. Loyd Rhoades, Directorate of Public Works officials and Hector Marines-Chio, Texas A&M Forest Service, pose together to celebrate Texas Arbor Day Nov. 15 at the Sportsmen's Center picnic area at Fort Cavazos.

# Fort Cavazos, DPW celebrates 19 years as Tree City USA community

BY CHRISTINE LUCIANO

DPW Environmental

The Great Place celebrated its designation as a Tree City USA community during a ceremony Nov. 15 at the Sportsmen's Center picnic area, highlighting the installation's commitment to urban forestry and environmental stewardship.

"It's an honor to be here today as we celebrate Fort Cavazos' recognition as a Tree City USA community," said Command Sgt. Maj. Loyd Rhoades, U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Cavazos command sergeant major. "Fort Cavazos' dedication to the principles of the Tree City USA program illustrates our promise to continue to protect and nurture the environment."

Rhoades, Directorate of Public Works officials and a representative from the Texas A&M Forest Service celebrated Texas Arbor Day with a proclamation signing and tree-planting ceremony.

While National Arbor Day is observed in April, Texas celebrates its

own Arbor Day in November since it is an ideal time for planting. The timing aligns with cooler temperatures and increased soil moisture to help newly planted trees establish strong roots before the intense summer heat arrives.

"As we continue to plant, maintain and protect our trees, we're not only enriching the lives of the warfighter and their families, but also setting an example of environmental stewardship for other military installations and neighboring communities to follow," Rhoades said.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters. The program requires communities to meet the four core standards — a tree board or department, a tree-care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation. Fort Cavazos has met the program requirements for 19 consecutive years.

Highlights of accomplishments

made by Fort Cavazos include planting 596 trees, pruning and watering more than 4,625 trees and overseeing design and landscaping plans for construction projects.

"I want to thank Fort Cavazos and everyone involved on your Tree City USA certification," said Hector Marines-Chio, regional urban forester, Texas A&M Forest Service. "What you do here at Fort Cavazos is a big deal not only for the region but for the state and is an inspiration for other military installations to follow."

Rhoades signed the Fort Cavazos Arbor Day proclamation to reflect the community's promise to growing its urban forest, followed by a ceremonial planting of an elm tree.

"Arbor Day provides an opportunity to teach fundamental lessons about the stewardship of our natural resources ... and a time we can pause to appreciate trees in our lives," Rhoades said.

To learn more the about native plants, pollinators, avian species and citizen science opportunities, like and follow Facebook.com/Fort.Cavazos.AIM.Team and Facebook.com/FortCavazosDPW.



U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Cavazos Command Sgt. Maj. Loyd Rhoades, Directorate of Public Works officials and Hector Marines-Chio, Texas A&M Forest Service, plant an elm tree Nov. 15 at the Sportsmen's Center picnic area at Fort Cavazos. The planting and ceremony commemorated Texas Arbor Day and the installation's recognition as a Tree City USA community.



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# Fort Cavazos hosts Data Leader's Course



Capt. Derek Kozlowski, chief data officer of the U.S. Army Signal School, assists a student during the Data Leader's Course Nov. 7 at the Fort Cavazos Mission Training Center at Fort Cavazos. Kozlowski created the Data Leader's Course program and is part of the Signal School Mobile Training Team.

### BY SGT. ALEJANDRO CARRASQUEL VAZQUEZ

7th MPAD

'n a pivotal move to modernize its capabilities, the Army recently conducted the first mobile training teamtaught Data Leader's Course Nov. 4-7 at Fort Cavazos, marking a significant shift toward integrating data literacy and real-time data analysis into its operations.

The four-day training program, taught by the U.S. Army

Signal School Mobile Training Team, or MTT, aimed to provide senior military leaders with the tools they need to harness data effectively to make timely, informed decisions on the battlefield.

"By the end of the course, participants leave with practical skills and tools they can immediately use to support their units, including the ability to create real-time dashboards that commanders can use to make data-informed decisions," said Capt. Derek Kozlowski, chief data officer at the U.S. Army Signal School and member of the

The program's ultimate goal is to foster a "data-driven, data-informed and dataenabled organization," according to Kozlowski. The course, previously only offered at the Cyber Center of Excellence at Fort Eisenhower, Georgia, brought data training directly to Fort Cavazos, making it more accessible to Soldiers in different commands and ensuring broader implementation.

"They leave the school, the MTT, building a dashboard that they bring back to their organization, and already instantly provide return on investment to their organization,"

Kozlowski said. Chief Warrant Officer 5 Danny Burns, chief technology officer for the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Com-

mand, Control, Communications, Cyber Operations and Networks, or G-6, observed the training and emphasized the importance of data for military readiness. "The most important part of the training is helping our

formation understand the value of data, the power of data that's available and how to cultivate the data so that it can be used by commanders to make decisions in a faster-paced environment," Burns explained.

By equipping commanders with the right information at the right time, he added, "They can make a decision faster

than our adversaries." In one session, participants learned to use date visualization tool Power Business Intelligence, or BI, to analyze and present information relevant to their units. The training allows Soldiers to practice compiling and presenting such data in ways that are coherent and actionable, directly supporting readiness. A key takeaway from the course is the importance of time in military operations.

"If we can be faster, we can be more lethal," said Command Sgt. Maj. Kristie Brady, Army G-6 sergeant major. "It's really about time for our Soldiers."

Lt. Col. Lisa Halverson, deputy brigade commander for 11th Signal Brigade, remarked on the value of data literacy as a means of closing knowledge gaps across various aspects of military operations, from personnel to logistics.

"What we're trying to do here with the Data Literacy Course and Power BI is to present relevant information to the formation and to the commander, so they can make informed decisions," Halverson said.

By ensuring leaders at all levels are equipped to work with data, the Army can better track and respond to the ongoing needs of its Soldiers and operations. With the first course iteration at Fort Cavazos complete, the Army plans to expand the program and incorporate data training across other posts and commands.

"The return on investment is huge for the Army," Burns said. "The training ensures Soldiers will maximize the existing capabilities at their disposal."



Soldiers conduct data training during the Data Leader's Course Nov. 7 at the Fort Cavazos Mission Training Center at Fort Cavazos. The purpose of the course is to create a data literacy baseline for leaders



for them to be able to organize and present the data in the most effective way possible.



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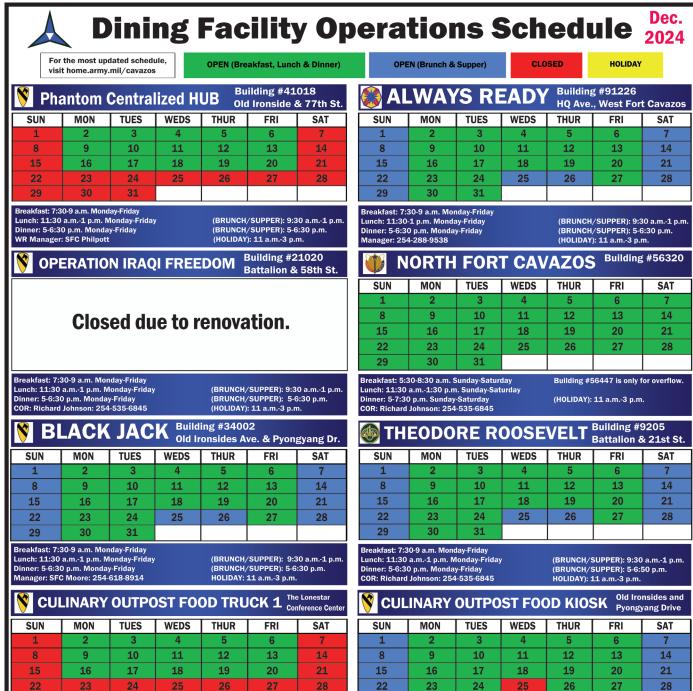
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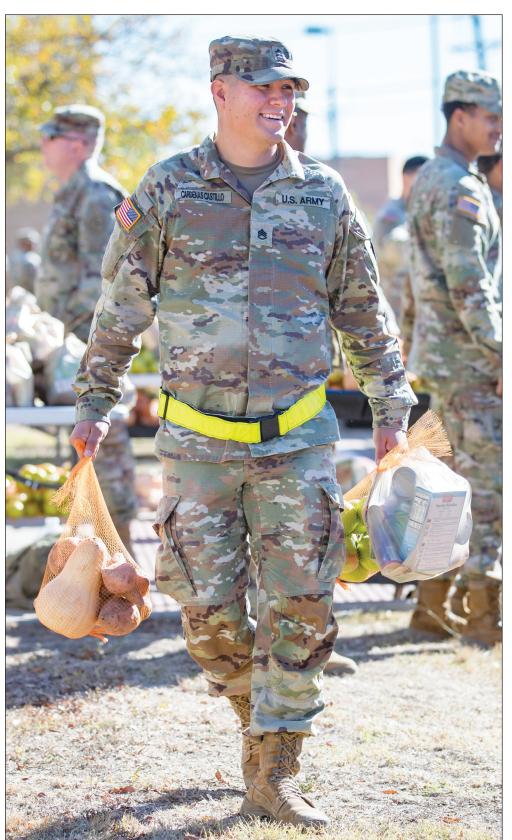
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# CTFB provides 24,174 pounds of food



Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel News Editor

Staff Sgt. Brian Cardenas Castillo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Medical Brigade, brings prepackaged produce and Thanksgiving fixings to a car during the Thanksgiving basket giveaway Nov. 20 at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Cavazos.





TOP, Bundles of apples are lined up on a table before the beginning of the Thanksgiving basket giveaway Nov. 20 at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Cavazos. ABOVE, Volunteers sort food into bags in preparation for the Thanksgiving basket giveaway Nov. 20 at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Cavazos.

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to serve our families with dignity, and that's certainly what happens here."

The food bank also provides food for the monthly Fresh Food for Families event, which is a drive-thru food pantry initiative made possible by the partnership between the Fort Cavazos Religious Support Office and the CTFB that aims to provide families with fresh food to alleviate food insecurity.

"We're honored to be here," Jackson said. "We are truly honored to be a part of this community and do whatever we can to serve those who serve us."

At 9 a.m. a line of cars that wrapped

around the Main Post Chapel began moving through the drive-thru distribution area, where they received fresh produce, their fixings, pies donated by H-E-B and a turkey.

"This has a great impact," Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Cheun Yoo, deputy garrison chaplain, religious leaders, said of the event, "not only for the chapel here, but also for the whole community."

Snodgrass said the overall goal of the event was to bless the families of Fort Cavazos and show them gratitude.

"Our intent is to truly serve and thank so many of our service members for their sacrifices," he said. "(This event) is a way for us to bless (them)."

# Santa's Workshop to gift over 2,000 children toys this Christmas

**Santa's Workshop:** *Continued from A1* 

Parents can pick one stocking stuffer, one "red" toy valued between \$10 and \$20, one "green" toy valued between \$20 and \$40, a family board game and a book for the children, said Kismet Canady, president of Santa's Workshop at The Great Place.

Last year, Santa's Workshop delivered \$140,000 worth of toys to 1,800 children, Admiral said. The organization's Christmas in July event also had over 1,000 people in attendance.

In order to fund the organization, donations are received yearround, Canady said. The organization receives both monetary donations and physical donations of brand new toys.

Units across Fort Cavazos host ruck marches where Soldiers march several miles to deliver the toys themselves to the nonprofit's headquarters. One unit donated over 2,500 toys, Canady said, filling three armored truckload's worth.

"Things like that make our job easier," Canady expressed. "That way we don't have to go out and fundraise and do all this. They bring us what we need so we can focus on getting the families applied, and as many as we can, to get these toys out to them."

One of the biggest donors of Santa's Workshop is the Reindeer Express, which was founded after the shooting that occurred on the installation Nov. 5, 2009.

"We said, 'We have to do something about this," said Sergio Gonzalez, one of the cofounders of Reindeer Express. "We have to honor those folks that day that tragically lost their lives, some that were wounded, some that will always have that wound if they didn't pass on that day. So we were adamant about doing something."

The organization was Santa's Workshop's largest donor this year, donating \$60,000. Since the inception of Reindeer Express in 2009, they have donated a quarter of a million dollars, Canady said. They also volunteer with the organization

"We couldn't do this without (donors)," Canady said. "They are the heart and soul of nonprofits like us because they feel just as dedication, we are proud to prespassionate about what we do as us, ent him with a special gift. Thank and so we do our best to just show vou for everything you have done how grateful we are to our donors and sponsors because we would magic of the season."

During the ceremony, Santa's Workshop recognized Reindeer Express for their donations with an award, which Gonzalez accepted on behalf of the organization.

not be here without them."

"Every once in a while in life, there's something that exists, something comes around that's just the right things, and here we are," Gonzalez said.

Santa's Workshop also honored its own Santa Claus, Dave Gauvey, who has volunteered with Santa's Workshop for 20 years, with the President's Lifetime Achievement Award.

"For two decades, Santa Dave has brought the spirit of Christmas

to life, sharing laughter and joy with countless families," Canady said. "To recognize his unwavering for us. You truly embody the

Gauvey remarked on his time with the nonprofit, saying he has enjoyed it.

"It has been the best 20 years I've spent anywhere, and, believe me, I spent a lot of (time at) different places," he said. "I was one of those people that I thought, 'There's a place for me someplace,' and I found it. This is my place, folks."

Santa's Workshop at The Great Place's Shop Days begin Monday and will run through Dec. 10. To donate, email president@santasworkshopgp.org. To volunteer, email volunteer@santasworkshopgp.org. For further information, visit santasworkshopgp.org.



Toys sit on a table Nov. 20 at Santa's Workshop at The Great Place's headquarters at Fort Cavazos. Over 2,000 children are expected to receive toys from Santa's Workshop's Toy Vault this holiday season.



Maj. Thomas Bentley, deputy Secretary of the General Staff, III Armored Corps, looks at books with his son Kylo Bentley, 1, in the Toy Vault of Santa's Workshop at The Great Place Nov. 20 at the organization's headquarters at Fort Cavazos.

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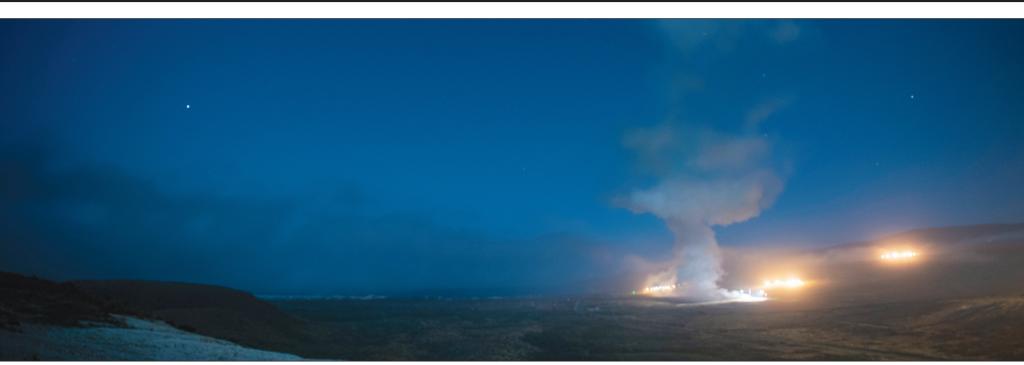


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An Air Force Global Strike Command unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile launches during an operational test Aug. 4, 2020, at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

# DOD adjusts nuclear deterrence strategy as nuclear peer adversaries escalate

**BY DAVID VERGUN** DOD News

**WASHINGTON** — Multiple nuclear peer adversaries challenge the U.S. and its allies' and partners' security,

according to the Department of Defense. "We are now in a world where we're facing multiple nuclear competitors, multiple states that are growing, diversifying and modernizing their nuclear arsenals and also, unfortunately, prioritizing the role that nuclear weapons play in their national security strategies," said Richard C. Johnson, deputy assistant secretary of defense for nuclear and countering weapons of mass destruction policy.

As the security environment evolves, adjustments to the 2022 Nuclear Posture Review may be required to sustain the ability to achieve nuclear deterrence, in light of enhanced nuclear capabilities of China and Russia and possible lack of nuclear arms control agreements after February, said Johnson, who spoke on a panel at the Center for Strategic and International Studies' Project on Nuclear Issues event Nov. 20 in Washington, D.C.

The underlying logic of nuclear deterrence remains sound. Also, the U.S. remains committed to a safe, secure and reliable nuclear deterrent, he said.

However, the nuclear modernization program of record, while necessary, may be insufficient moving forward, he added.

DOD, in partnership with the National Nuclear Security Administration, has already taken steps to field capabilities to enhance nuclear deterrence and flexibility and to reduce risk to the department's nuclear modernization program, Johnson said.



A U.S. Air Force B-1B Lancer flies Oct. 25, 2019, in the U.S. Central Command area of operations.

These include the B61-13 gravity bomb, delivered by aircraft, as well as the enhanced readiness of nuclear armed and powered Ohio-class submarines, he said.

The Department of Energy's National Nuclear Security Administration would produce the B61-13, which is a modern variant of the B61.

On Nov. 15, the department submitted the 491 Report to Congress describing the nuclear employment strategy of the U.S. It's called the 491 because it was submitted in accordance with U.S. Code, Title 10, Section 491.

The 491 report describes changes that have been made

from previous guidance and accounts for the new deterrence challenges that are posed by the growth, modernization and increasing diversity of potential adversaries' nuclear arsenals, Johnson said.

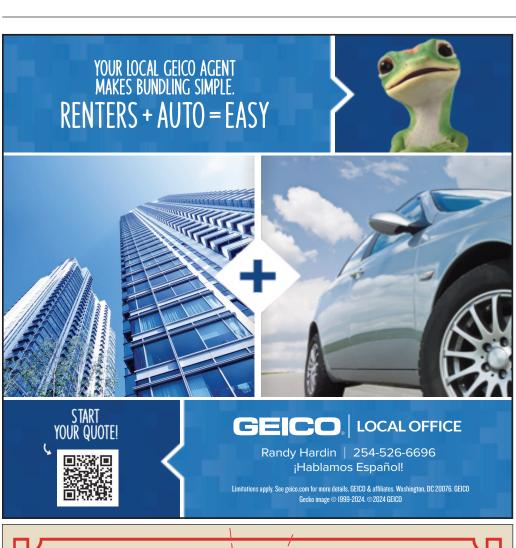
The report directs that the U.S.:

- Plans to deter multiple nuclear-armed adversaries simultaneously.
- Requires the integration of non-nuclear capabilities, where feasible, to support the nuclear deterrence mission.
- Stresses the importance of escalation management in U.S. planning for responding to limited nuclear attack
- or high-consequence, non-nuclear strategic attack. • Enables deeper consultation, coordination and combined planning with allies and partners in order to strengthen U.S. extended deterrence commitments.

The report also recognizes that deterrence alone will not address strategic dangers. It recognizes arms control and risk reduction and nuclear nonproliferation play indispensable roles as well, Johnson said. Grant Schneider, vice deputy director for strategic stabil-

ity at the Joint Staff, who also spoke, said another part of the report is the significant intellectual and analytical work required to identify the range of scenarios and strategic circumstances the U.S. might face alongside its allies going

"To be prepared for the 2030s, we have to modernize our nuclear forces, the nuclear command and control, and the associated infrastructure that will allow us to be flexible and adjust over time as new challenges arise, whether that's new threats or potential changes or delays in our modernization," Schneider said.









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Photos by Shawn Davis, Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

My choices for the day from Tous les Jours in Killeen, Texas, was a mixed berry Danish, a sweet red bean filled brioche, and a strawberry croissant sandwich. Biting into these pastries was a warming experience that tantalized the taste buds with unique textures and flavors.

# **Tous les Jours:**French-Asian patisserie supplies yummy treats

BY SHAWN DAVIS
Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

KILLEEN, Texas — When was the last time you felt excited to go to a patisserie? For me, going to the pastry store was a special occasion. In Korea, there are Asian-French fusion patisserie shops that sell all kinds of colorful, creamy and delightful treats you could basically build your own set for, taking a paper box or bag and going down the shelf, filling it with whatever catches your eye. It was a fun experience I still remember to this day, and, to my surprise, I am able to experience that here at the local Omart off South Fort Hood Street, which has its own Tous les Jours.

First, let's get this out of the way: what is the difference between a bakery and patisserie? These terms are often used interchangeably. A baker trades in breads primarily, and may delve into some pastries, but a patisserie primarily trades in pastries and sweetbreads (cakes, muffins, doughnuts) ... and is associated with the French, so you may or may not see a stray baguette. Koreans, like the Japanese, became obsessed with patisserie culture, and you can find many a shop both domestically and abroad that is Asian owned and embeds itself with the artisanal

nature of being a "master pastry chef." It is a delicate — and for me, a very unforgiving —experience, learning the meticulous folds and all the intricacies of making cute sweetbreads and grinding my wrists to stubs on pastry dough.

All that out of the way, what is Tous les Jours? It's a patisserie — a self-described "French-Asian bakery experience" — that pretty much hits the nail on the head of what I remember it was like walking into those shops in Korea. My favorite staple of these shops, a signature higher-fat Asian whipped cream, is abundant in the pastries they serve. Through cream croissant sandwiches interlaced with fresh strawberries, to mixed

berry Danishes and the classic sponge cakes with whipped cream frosting, it pretty much makes its way into every pastry served at this shop. It's a delicate, velvety texture with a refreshing kind of sweetness — I love it. You don't know what you're missing if you've never had it — beats anything you'd get out of a can of Reddi.wip.

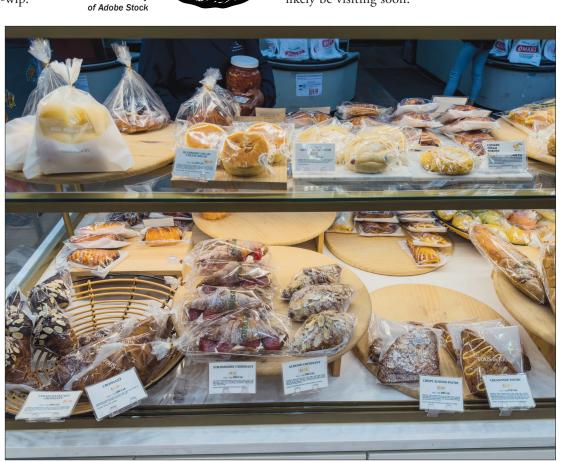
Photo courtesy

I had to pick out my favorite type of pastries: a mixed berry Danish and a nostalgia pick — a sweet bun with red bean filling. The Danish had an odd combination of raspberry, strawberry and green grape, but the filling was a just sweet-enough mix between a light custard and some of that whipped cream, with an airy puff pastry to hold it all together. The red bean-filled bun is a staple in Korean pastries, using sweetened, mashed red beans to fill a sweetbread brioche for a hearty, sweet treat. I opted to let it toast in my toaster oven for a low-and-slow

10 minutes to really bring out that hearty filling with some heat — all with a solid cup of royal English breakfast tea to finish the job.

It's worth a visit. I frequent Omart anyways for other Korean staples, but for just about \$10, you can easily embed some soul-enriching sweets into your diet. Come by and buy a whipped-cream cake to do something different for a party, birthday or another special occasion. The pastries are beautiful and make for great gifts no matter the occasion. While the store in Killeen is just a smaller shop, they do have a more café-like experience for their store in Austin, where I'll likely be visiting soon.





**LEFT**, The front of the Tous les Jours sits inside the Omart off South Fort Hood Street at Killeen, Texas. You can tell it's trying to catch that French-modern, minimalist aesthetic. I think it's quaint and look forward to seeing their larger patisserie in Austin. **ABOVE**, A shelf of insulin shock inducing goods — to include croissants, milk bread, streusel bread and more sit for sale. My favorite, the strawberry croissant, was a sweet sandwich with whipped cream and strawberries between two halves of a croissant.

# ENTERTAINMEN



# 'Red One' provides 'Krampusschlapping' humor

**BY BLAIR DUPRE** 

Sentinel News Editor

The end of the year is upon us, and, luckily, we have a new holiday film in theaters to ring in the holiday season — "Red One."



What would happen if Santa Claus was kidnapped? Well, this film explores that as audiences follow Callum Drift (Dwayne Johnson), commander of E.L.F.,

or Enforcement, Logistics and Fortification, as he partners with Jack O'Malley (Chris Evans) to find the man in red and save Christmas. Surely their polar opposite personalities won't negatively affect the mission ... right?

Johnson's stern, "business only" character is completely different from Evan's character's selfish, laidback attitude, but they learn from each other, and it was great to see

I do have a few complaints. To me the ending was rushed, and I wish it was more fleshed out. I wasn't very intimidated by the antagonist, played by Kiernan Shipka; at least, not for a majority

of the film. Also, the CGI seemed rushed in many parts, making action sequences seem jumpy.

Johnson's character felt a little too flat to me at times. His stoic character was probably meant to be portrayed this way, but, for me, it seemed like Johnson just showed up to collect his alleged \$50 million paycheck.

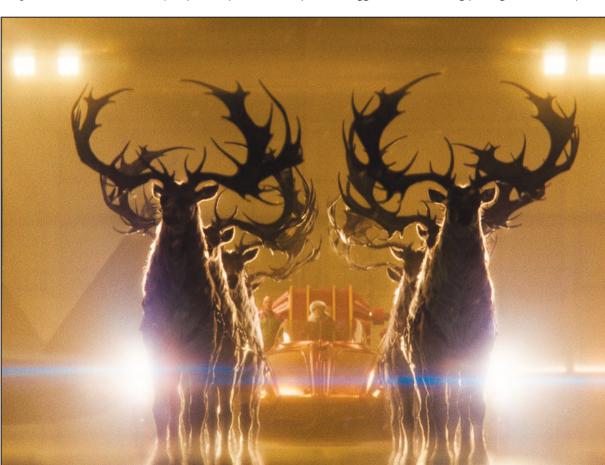
There were reports of Johnson's behavior being a bit frustrating on the set of "Red One," including showing up hours late, among other things. His tardiness allegedly increased the film's budget from \$200 million to \$250 million. He's refuted these claims, but who's to truly know if they were exaggerated

I did enjoy Santa's reindeer, Krampusschlap, Agent Garcia (Reinaldo Faberlle) and Chris Evan's incredibly thick Boston accent, which was prevalent throughout the film and added to the humor. I enjoyed the use of creativity for Santa. His physically fit nature and more military-style operation was interesting

to watch. Though this film wasn't life changing for me, I enjoyed watching it. If you're ready to get into the holiday spirit, I recommend giving

"Red One" a watch. This is the last Blair's Box Office Review for 2024, but I look forward to seeing y'all again in January.





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# **Fort Cavazos ESD celebrates American Education Week**







Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel News Editor

**LEFT**, Spc. Andrea Arline, 3rd Cavalry Regiment, participates in the Spouse Education Services & Resources Fair Nov. 20 at the Soldier Development Center at Fort Cavazos. The resource fair was part of a week-long series of events to celebrate American Education Week. "It's important to include a resource fair in our line-up because we understand there is a definite connection between education and work-force training," said Sheri' Buono, education services officer, Fort Cavazos Education Services Division. "We wanted to offer a one-stop shop, not just for active-duty members, but especially for family members, so they can see what is offered not just within the Education Services Division, but in the community. Our family members sometimes forget we are here for them too." **ABOVE**, Resource fair attendees speak to representatives of different Fort Cavazos and local organizations at the Spouse Education Services & Resources Fair Nov. 20 at the Soldier Development Center at Fort Cavazos. **TOP**, Attendees could participate in a raffle for a backpack filled with school supplies during the Spouse Education Services & Resources Fair Nov. 20 at the Soldier Development Center at Fort Cavazos.



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Club Beyond-High School, Contact Frank Ayala, fayala@clubbeyond.org

Club Beyond-Middle School, Contact Frank Ayala, fayala@clubbeyond.org

Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC),

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ABOVE, Teresa Parris, second from right, administrative support specialist with the Garrison Chaplain's Office, poses with Directorate of Public Works staff, showcasing 1,044 pounds of donations Nov. 15 at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Cavazos. RIGHT, Brian Urquizu and Eric Hill, supply specialists for DPW, load boxes of donated canned goods, dry goods, toiletries and cleaning supplies gathered from multiple divisions within the directorate Nov. 15 at the DPW Supply



# DPW donates 1,540 pounds to **Main Post Chapel Food Pantry**

**BY CHRISTINE LUCIANO** 

DPW Environmental

In the spirit of giving, the Fort Cavazos Directorate of Public Works participated a directorate-wide Food Pantry Holiday Drive this holiday season to support the food pantry located at the Main Post Chapel.

DPW employees rallied together, collecting nonperishable food, personal hygiene items and detergents to help restock the shelves ahead of the holiday season.

The initiative, spearheaded by the DPW Supply Branch, aimed to address food insecurity within the community and bring hope to those facing challenging times. Boxes of donated canned goods, dry goods, toiletries and cleaning supplies were gathered and donated to the food pantry Nov. 15.

"Supporting people who are in need and facing challenges is a great service, and nothing is more rewarding than when you lift others; you also lift yourself," said Ira Dickerson, supply specialist, DPW. "It's an awesome feeling, and it crystallized Mr. Dosa's saying for me — 'We are DPW, and together everyone achieves more."

Dickerson explained an email

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was the inspiration for organizing the food drive. Dosa commended the DPW team for hard work and selfless service in making a difference and shared a volunteer oppor- civilian efforts." tunity with the Main Post Chapel's food drive. Dickerson reached out to Teresa Parris, administrative support specialist with the Garrison Chaplain's Office, about the needs and how DPW could help.

"I feel it's our duty to contribute

positively to our community," he said. "Everyone in a small or big way has answered the call to service whether through military or

Brian Urquizu, supply specialist for DPW, who assisted with loading boxes filled with pasta, beans, rice and other essential items, embraced the opportunity to give back to his community.

"I have a great sense of pride

knowing that I'm a teammate in such a great organization that willfully goes above and beyond to help others," Urquizu said. "To help grow our community, we need everyone who can to continue to donate and help others. A small gesture can have a big impact."

Upon arrival at the Main Post Chapel, DPW team members quickly got to work, unloading 1,044 pounds of donations and filling one of rooms with supplies ready to assist families.

Dickerson also shared the goals of the food drive with his mentor, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Terry Porter, who immediately asked how he and his family could support the Fort Cavazos community.

"He has a servant's heart and also a deep desire to help Soldiers and civilians the same as DPW," Dickerson said.

Porter and his family gathered up to 496 pounds of donations to support the DPW Food Pantry Holiday Drive.

"I didn't know there was an urgent need for food items as well as personal hygiene items," Porter said. "I've been thankful in my career, and God continued to bless me, so I wanted to give back and help our Soldiers and others in their time of need."

Parris explained the Main Post Food Pantry is open to Soldiers and their families, veterans, retirees and Department of Defense civilians. The number of patrons increases monthly and helped 57 families in October. Additionally, the Garrison Chaplain's Office partners with the Central Texas Food Bank to offer a monthly drive-thru food pantry initiative for the first Thursday of each month, Fresh Food for Families, which distributed food to 378 families in October and 403 in November.

"I am in awe at the amount and variety of items donated," Parris said. "Their donations came at a time when the food pantry shelves were getting almost bare."

DPW and Porter's acts of kindness is an inspiration of compassion, solidarity and how the community can come together for a common cause.

"For me there is no better feeling than knowing that, just for today, I helped at least one person feel better and eased some stress in their life," Parris said. "This is a feeling that anyone can experience by helping others in little or



**ABOVE**, Ira Dickerson and Brian Urquizu, supply specialists for the Directorate of Public Works, unload cases of nonperishable food items that will be dated and organized before being stored at the Main Post Food Pantry Nov. 15 at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Cavazos. RIGHT, Brian Urquizu and Eric Hill, supply specialists for DPW, gather cases of nonperishable food items collected during the Directorate of Public Works Food Pantry Holiday Drive Nov. 15 at the DPW Supply Branch office at Fort Cavazos.



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# HEALTH Fort Cavazos, CRDAMC hosts MRC, West Best Medic Competition 2024



Photo by Spc. Brandi Frizzell. 7th MPA



Photo by Pfc. Ariana Smith, 7th MPAD

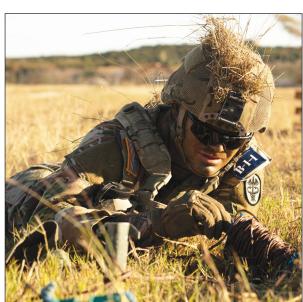


Photo by Spc. Nathan Morse, 7th MPAD



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ABOVE, Soldiers competing in the Medical Readiness Command, West, Best Medic Competition 2024 participate in combat water survival assessment during day one of the competition Nov. 18 at Harker Heights, Texas. TOP LEFT, Capt. Hunter Johnson, assigned to General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, participates in the combat water survival assessment during day one of the Medical Readiness Command, West Best Medic Competition 2024 Nov. 18 at Harker Heights, Texas. TOP RIGHT, Johnson participates in the M18A1 Claymore mine setup lane as a part of the Medical Readiness Command, West Best Medic Competition 2024 Nov. 18 at Fort Cavazos.



Photo by Sgt. Alejandro Carrasquel Vazquez, 7th MPAD



Photo by Pfc. Ariana Smith, 7th MPAD LEFT, Sgt. 1st Class Caleb Cousins, assigned to General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, inspects a saline bag for a casualty care portion of the Medical Readiness Command, West Best Medic Competition 2024 Nov. 19 at Fort Cavazos. The Medical Readiness Command, West, Best Medic Competition challenges MRC, West's best medical personnel in a simulated operational environment. During the competition, two-Soldier teams from each of MRC, West's subordinate commands navigate a challenging series of events that push the competitors' physical, and emergency medical skills to the limits. ABOVE, Staff Sgt. Dominic Kochen, competitor assigned to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, disassembles the M17 pistol during the mystery event on day three of the Medical Readiness Command, West Best Medic Competition 2024 Nov. 20 at



Photo by Sgt. Alejandro Carrasquel Vazquez, 7th MPAD



Photo by Pfc. Ariana Smith, 7th MPAD

TOP, Sgt. Joshua Doty, Weed Army Community Hospital at Fort Irwin, California, applies first aid to a medical training mannequin during the casualty care portion of the Medical Readiness Command, West Best Medic Competition 2024 Nov. 19 at Fort Cavazos. ABOVE, Staff Sgt. Cameron Joyner, assigned to Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center, participates in the combat water survival portion during day one of the Best Medic Competition Nov. 18 at Harker Heights, Texas. LEFT, Master Sgt. Cleaseon Miller, left, and Spc. Izaiah Butler, competitors assigned to Reynolds Army Health Center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, participate in the K9 casualty care portion of Medical Readiness Command, West Best Medic Competition 2024 Nov. 19 at Fort Cavazos.

# SPORTS UNITE CIUSAUCIC .... Fort Cavazos Soldiers **UMHB Crusaders honor**



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Soldiers from Charlie Company, 553rd Division Sustainment Support Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, run the "UMHB" flags during a football game Nov. 16 at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor's Crusader Stadium at Belton, Texas.

**BY 1ST LT. RUSSELL SHIRLEY-JONES** III Armored Corps Public Affairs

**BELTON**, **Texas** — Soldiers from Fort Cavazos were honored at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, or UMHB, during their annual military appreciation football

game Nov. 16 at Crusader Stadium. During the UMHB Crusaders crushing 63-7 victory over the Howard Payne University Yellow Jackets, Soldiers were celebrated throughout the game.

Col. Sean Kelly, commander of 13th Armored Corps Sustainment Command, started the event by giving the Crusader athletes a personal pep talk in their locker rooms.

"Every single one of you is out there doing your job in order for the team to be successful," Kelly said. "We have a similar experience here in the United States Army. Every member of the team is important, just like your football program."

After the pep talk, Kelly and the Soldiers participated in key events throughout the game. Staff Sgt. Erica Reid-Brown, a vocalist with the 1st Cavalry Division Band, sang the national anthem, earning a standing ovation from the nearly full stadium.

"It was an honor to sing our national anthem for the military appreciation game," Reid-Brown said. "I am grateful for the support shown to Fort Cavazos by our local community."

Sgt. 1st Class Dylan Sillivent, a behavioral health specialist, and Staff Sgt. Maraiah Rhodes, an operating room technician, both with the 9th Hospital Center, 1st Medical Brigade, along with Spc. Davante Walker, a supply specialist, 96th Transportation Company, 49th Transportation Battalion, 13th ACSC, were all celebrated as honorary captains during the coin flip. Sillivent and Rhodes recently won a best medic competition hosted by 1st Medical Brigade, and Walker earned a top three placement in his company's Army Combat Fitness Test.

"It feels good to be recognized this way for all the hard work that me and my partner (Rhodes) have put into that competition," Sillivent said. "We worked hard throughout medical lanes, warrior tasks and land navigation."

Lastly, multiple Soldiers from Charlie Company, 553rd Distribution Sustainment Support Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division Sustainment Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, supported the event by running the UMHB flags across the field's end zone after the Crusaders scored points.

"I am proud of my Soldiers and their wanting to be here for the community," said Capt. Billy Vick, Charlie Co. commander. "We are all thankful for the UMHB family for inviting us out here and letting us run

The Crusader's impressive victory and Fort Cavazos unit's participation made for a memorable day for all participants. The UMHB's ongoing commitment to honoring Fort Cavazos Soldiers continues to be a foundation of the university's traditions.

"The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor is grateful for our longtime partnership with the military community at Fort Cavazos," said Ashley Smith, UMHB's director of marketing and public relations. "Our annual military appreciation football game is a special way to honor that partnership and show gratitude for the brave men and women in uniform who serve our country.

"This year's game was a huge success," Smith continued. "It's always great seeing the Cru come together with local Soldiers in Crusader Stadium. We're already looking forward to next year."

Belton, Texas.



Col. Sean Kelly, commander of 13th Armored Corps Sustainment Command, gives a speech to football players before a football game Nov. 16 at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor's Crusader Stadium at Belton, Texas.



Col. Sean Kelly, right, commander of 13th Armored Corps Sustainment Command, speaks with Medal of Honor recipient Robert O'Malley during a football game Nov. 16 at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor's Crusader Stadium at Belton, Texas.



Staff Sgt. Erica Reid-Brown, a vocalist in the 1st Cavalry Division Band, sings the national anthem during a football game Nov. 16 at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor's Crusader Stadium at



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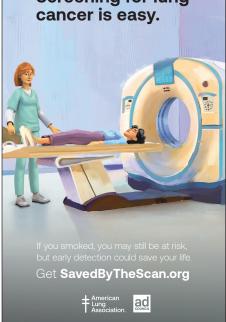


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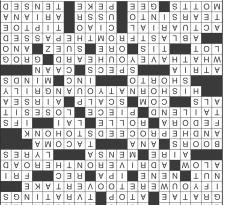
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unlisted clue: ADAMS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Friday's unlisted clue hint: JOHN QUINCY —

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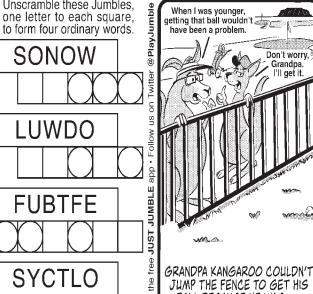
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# Unscramble these Jumbles,

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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Busy Spider

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**TYPES** 

76 Idiot boxes

78 Cheat sheets

79 "Kwon do" or

82 Do a workout

84 Lion's mane,

e.g. 87 Ocean off FL

88 Stuff in soap

89 Org. fining polluters
90 Word add-on:

(Chico Marx question)

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93 Mentor's

trainee

96 Pertain (to)

97 Build up, as

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98 Person who

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101 Blighted

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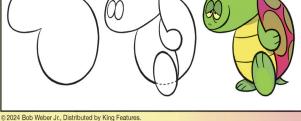


3. Car is moved. 4. Man's hair is different. 5. Stripe is added to Differences: 1. Bat is shorter. 2. Lawn mower handle is shorter.

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