

NEWS BRIEFS

DFMWR hosts Nature in Lights

Fort Cavazos Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation will host Nature in Lights Friday through Dec. 31 at Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area. It will be open 5:30-11 p.m. and costs \$20 for a car, minivan or pickup truck; \$35 for limousines, 15-passenger vans or recreational vehicles, aka RVs; \$55 for a 24-passenger van; and \$80 for a 47-plus-passenger van or larger bus.

People can also visit Santa's Village at Live Oak Pavilion, Santa's Depot near the marina and pony rides at BLORA Ranch, all 5:30-11 p.m. Nov. 28-Dec. 8 and Dec. 15-24. For more information, visit cavazos.armymwr.com/view-event/nature-lights/6600704/93405.

Blood center closes

The Robertson Blood Center is temporarily closed through Dec. 6 due to renovations. The center will be moving across the street during the renovations. For more information, call 254-285-5808.

Program offers veterans free transport

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 on how to obtain a free monthly pass, visit ctadvrc.org/programs/veterans/central-texas-vet-ride-program.

DFMWR facilities close

The Recreation Equipment Checkout and Sportsmen's Center Snack Bar and Pro Shop permanently closes Friday due to budgetary constraints. The Sportsmen's Center trap and skeet range will remain open. However, there may be minor disruptions during its transition to the DFMWR's recreation programs.

Submit Impact Aid survey for KISD

Anyone working on Fort Cavazos in any capacity that 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.

Road closes Friday

Legends Way between 72nd Street and Pleiku Drive will close 10:25-11:30 a.m. Friday. Please plan accordingly.



Photo by Blair Dupre, Sentinel News Editor

Tricia Witte, local resident, tries a sample of German spiced tea from a vendor at the Fort Cavazos Spouses' Club Holiday Bazaar Saturday at the Killeen Civic and Conference Center at Killeen, Texas.

Merry market: FCSC Holiday Bazaar begins holiday season with joy, fun

BY BLAIR DUPRE
Sentinel News Editor

KILLEEN, Texas — Hundreds of shoppers were prepared to shop until they dropped at the 43rd annual Fort Cavazos Spouses' Club Holiday Bazaar Saturday and Sunday at the Killeen Civic and Conference Center.

The fundraising event supports the FCSC's mission of supporting the community through outreach and awarding grants to charitable organizations, while also supporting the welfare and morale of military spouses through organized activities, luncheons and community service.

"We put on two big fundraisers throughout the year; the Holiday Bazaar is one of them,"

said Niki Strong, president of FCSC. "All the proceeds from this event go back to the community through our grants program."

Angela Melcher, vendor coordinator with the FCSC, explained what kind of organizations benefit from the grants.

"These grants are often directed toward initiatives that enhance the quality of life for service members and their families, whether it be through educational scholarships, emergency assistance or support for local events and programs that benefit the broader military and civilian communities," she said.

After a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the event, shoppers were invited to make their way around the venue where more than 100 vendors were selling a variety

of items, including food, holiday wreaths, self-care products and jewelry. As they browsed, attendees were treated to hot cocoa and coffee served from a cart by FCSC volunteers.

Attendees also looked over the 91 raffle prizes available for them to enter a drawing to win during the event. Santa himself even stopped by to take photos with attendees.

"This fundraiser is an excellent one to be a part of because it directly supports organizations that are making a real difference in the community," Strong said. "By participating, you're not only helping raise funds for these deserving causes, but

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Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel News Editor

Jadyn Moore, spouse of Pfc. Jerrod Moore, 1st Cavalry Division, networks during the Hiring Red, White and You! Career Fair Nov. 6 at the Lone Star Conference Center at Fort Cavazos.

Job fair marches in opportunities

BY BLAIR DUPRE
Sentinel News Editor

Hundreds of job seekers and employers came together for the Texas Workforce Commission's Hiring Red, White and You! Career Fair Nov. 6 at the Lone Star Conference Center at Fort Cavazos.

The career fair has provided an opportunity for veterans, transitioning military members and military spouses at Fort Cavazos to connect with potential employers in a range of fields, including law enforcement, education and technology on a scale of mom-and-pop shop to Tesla.

"(Employers) are so excited to meet with military veterans, military spouses, transitioning service members," said Amber Winter, communications and

marketing manager for the Workforce Solutions of Central Texas. "They're so excited because it's such a unique set of talent. These people have such a unique set of skills that is needed — especially in Texas with the growing economy."

Hiring Red, White and You! is a statewide event hosted in 28 locations across the state, but hosting it on a military installation was made possible by the collaboration between the Workforce Solutions of Central Texas and the Fort Cavazos Transition Assistance Program.

"We've been partnering with them for three years," said Jerry Hernandez, marketing manager for TAP, adding he hoped 3,500 to 5,000 job seekers

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Job seekers speak to representatives of different companies and organizations during the Hiring Red, White and You! Career Fair Nov. 6 at the Lone Star Conference Center at Fort Cavazos.

Warrior Care Month: Focus on resilience, recovery, community

BY COMMAND SGT. MAJ. BRIAN CAMPBELL
69th ADA Bde. Command Sergeant Major

During November, the Department of Defense highlights Warrior Care Month to honor the resilience of our wounded warriors, recognize those injured in service and thank the medical professionals who assist with recovery, so Soldiers can return to duty or transition to civilian life.

Warrior Care Month reinforces that our injured Soldiers are not isolated; they are still part of our team and our family. It is a chance to celebrate the journey of rehabilitation, as well as highlight how wounded Soldiers and veterans continue to inspire within our communities.

One of the chief messages of Warrior Care Month is the importance of Soldiers seeking help. Seeking help ensures your injuries are looked after so care can continue seamlessly, whether through military or civilian providers, both now and in the future. Getting the help you need is crucial for long-term recovery and can help Soldiers return to everyday life with the necessary support and proper care to

continue with their lives. Soldiers who have suffered severe injuries, such as losing an extremity, may feel apprehensive about reintegration. Don't be your own worst critic because of how you look and how you perceive others may look at you. You're still a human being, you still can contribute to society and you can still be just as effective.

It's natural for injured Soldiers to feel others may look at them differently, but overcoming those mental barriers is part of the journey. Every Soldier still has the capacity to contribute to the team and society. Recovery isn't just physical; it's about reclaiming one's identity and place within the community.

For the 69th Air Defense Artillery, we pride ourselves as "The Team of Winners;" Warrior Care Month is an opportunity to ensure every Soldier knows they are valued and capable. The environment leaders create is critical by shaping an atmosphere that emphasizes inclusion and support. We send a powerful message to our Soldiers — no matter the obstacle, we remain one team, committed to mission readiness and the

well-being of every member. Our commitment from our leaders, caregivers, families and Soldiers is a powerful reminder of the strength that comes from unity and resilience.

For young leaders, inspiring wounded Soldiers involves encouraging adherence to their rehabilitation plans. Leaders need to help Soldiers stick to the recovery program that the medical professionals design specifically for each Soldier. Leaders, you are instrumental in maintaining a supportive, inclusive environment that allows wounded warriors to feel they remain integral team members.

For the Soldiers, keep in mind your injuries and the required recovery time frames. You must stay committed to your recovery, which is essential, even when progress feels slow.

It all goes back to the team concept. Soldiers are warfighters and no matter the injury, they continue to be part of the team. Regardless of the level of adversity an injured Soldier may face, they must always remember the team is with them, and they are not alone in their fight.

When Soldiers return from injury, we must welcome them back and foster a team mentality that reassures them of their value and role within our community.



Brian Campbell

GREAT PEOPLE AT THE GREAT PLACE



Photos by Ayumi Davis, Sentinel Editor

Hector Nuñez, an environmental protection specialist, Environmental Compliance Assessment Team, Directorate of Public Works Environmental Division, poses for a picture in front of a military vehicle Sept. 27 at the 1st Cavalry Division Sustainment Brigade motor pool at Fort Cavazos.

BY AYUMI DAVIS
Sentinel Editor

Hector Nuñez, an environmental protection specialist, knows motor pools like the back of his hand.

He works with the Directorate of Public Works Environmental Division's Environmental Compliance Assessment Team to assess motor pools for 1st Cavalry Division's 1st, 2nd and 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Teams, 1st Cavalry Division Artillery, 1st Air Cavalry Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division Sustainment Brigade and General Dynamics Land System Team Armor Partnership, or TAP, Warehouse for compliance with Fort Cavazos, state and federal environmental regulations.

"When I come out, we even provide (the units), the checklist, the whole nine of what we're expecting, what the standard is in order to just keep them in compliance," Nuñez said. "After I do my formal assessment, any discrepancies that were identified with specific units, I will come back in a timely manner after they've replied by memorandum and ensure that we're fixing — abating — the discrepancy."

Checking if there are drip pans under vehicles, making sure substances are properly disposed of and ensuring substances are stored correctly are just some of the things Nuñez looks for during assessments. He will also conduct informal courtesy assessments for units at least 30 days out from a formal assessment to assist units.

"I did a courtesy about a month-and-half ago (from Sept. 27)," Nuñez said. "We did the formal (Sept. 26), and there was such an improvement across the board with that specific unit. So it made me feel good that I'm making an impact, along with the efforts that they made, of course."

Interfacing with Soldiers is Nuñez's favorite part of the job, he said.

"I've enjoyed the interactions and the communication I'm having with them because I'm seeing, with the courtesy assessment versus the formal, the improvements that unit made with their environmental program," Nuñez said.

Nuñez has been with DPW since 2008, having started with Fort Cavazos Recycle as a material

handler and sorter. In 2018, he moved to DPW Environmental Division as part of Pollution Prevention Services until moving into his current position in June of this year.

"With the experience I have with Pollution Prevention Services, I had a basic foundation, a basic idea, because at pollution prevention, I was responsible for the vacuum operators and the person that deals with the parts washers, and so I interface a lot with the personnel in the motor pools already," Nuñez explained. "I was very familiar with the challenges because my team was the ones extracting product or servicing the old water separators, conducting defuels. There's basic foundation, basic idea, but now doing it through these eyes, it's a completely different experience."

Pride is his biggest motivator in being successful in his career, as Nuñez is a military brat himself and is a spouse of an Army veteran, he said.

"I take pride in serving those who serve," Nuñez expressed. "I didn't have the privilege to serve, but I do take pride in serving those who do serve. So, therefore I get up every morning to come make an impact. My objective is to ensure that this installation will always have a place for our guys to train for the Soldiers here, to train in order to go fight and win."



Hector Nuñez, an environmental protection specialist, Environmental Compliance Assessment Team, Directorate of Public Works Environmental Division, conducts an informal inspection of 1st Cavalry Division Sustainment Brigade's motor pool Sept. 27 at Fort Cavazos.



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Local law enforcement joins III Armored Corps leadership for safe driving campaign

BY ERIC FRANKLIN
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Leaders of III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos gathered alongside local law enforcement, including Police Chief Pedro Lopez Jr., Killeen Police Department, at III Armored Corps headquarters to launch the “Tie One On for Safety” campaign Nov. 1.

This national initiative, organized to raise awareness about the dangers of impaired driving, encourages drivers to display red ribbons on their vehicles as a symbol of their commitment to safe, responsible

choices during the holiday season.

Lt. Gen. Kevin D. Admiral, commanding general of III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos, and Command Sgt. Maj. John P. McDwyer, command sergeant major of III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos, led the event by signing a pledge to reinforce the corps’ commitment to road safety. After signing, leaders and law enforcement officials moved outside to tie red ribbons on their vehicles, symbolizing their promise to make safe choices on the road.

“This campaign holds a powerful message,” Admiral said. “We can all

make a difference, when it comes to preventing impaired driving through small actions, thoughtful choices and collective responsibility. We have the power to protect lives and make our roads safer for everyone.”

Admiral emphasized the red ribbon is more than just a decoration. “It represents a promise,” he said. “A promise to ourselves, to our families and to our communities that we will make responsible choices.”

Lopez, who has witnessed the consequences of impaired driving firsthand, echoed this sentiment.

“Supporting this initiative reflects my strong commitment to safeguarding the well-being of the community and taking proactive steps to prevent road tragedies,” Lopez said. “Having seen the devastating impact impaired driving can have on families, I feel a deep obligation to promote safety programs that save lives.”

Both Lopez and Admiral highlighted the shared responsibility of keeping roads safe, especially during the holiday season.

“Every passenger, pedestrian and driver deserves to make it home safely,” Admiral said. “Whether it’s by designating a sober driver, calling for a ride or reminding a friend not to drive impaired, these actions save lives. We all have a role to play.”

Lopez added the campaign reinforces KPD’s proactive approach to safety.

“Our involvement amplifies important safety messages and encourages responsible

behavior that can prevent tragic incidents on the road,” he said. “This proactive approach not only deters impaired driving but also strengthens the connection between law enforcement and the community, making Killeen a safer place for everyone.”

Admiral closed the event by thanking the campaign’s partners, volunteers and law enforcement officers who support the initiative.

“As we leave here today and step into the holiday season, let us carry the message of this campaign with us,” he said. “Let’s make responsible decisions, encourage others to do the same and never underestimate the impact of our actions.”

“Together, we can ensure that the joy of the season isn’t overshadowed by tragedy,” Admiral continued. “Thank you all for being here and for your commitment to safety. Let’s continue to spread awareness, promote responsibility and work toward a future where everyone can safely enjoy the holidays.”



Photos by Eric Franklin, Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

Command Sgt. Maj. Loyd A. Rhoades, U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Cavazos command sergeant major, ties a red ribbon to his vehicle as part of the “Tie One On for Safety” campaign Nov. 1 outside of III Armored Corps headquarters at Fort Cavazos. This initiative promotes safe driving choices during the holiday season, encouraging drivers to display red ribbons as a symbol of their commitment to prevent impaired driving.



Lt. Gen. Kevin D. Admiral, commanding general of III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos, and Command Sgt. Maj. John P. McDwyer, command sergeant major of III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos, sign a pledge supporting the “Tie One On for Safety” campaign Nov. 1 at III Armored Corps headquarters at Fort Cavazos.

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Shoppers browse through the vendors' booths at the Fort Cavazos Spouses' Club Holiday Bazaar Saturday at the Killeen Civic and Conference Center at Killeen, Texas. Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel News Editor

Event raises funds for charitable organizations



ABOVE, Camilla Genthner, 2, poses for a photo with Santa during the 43rd annual Fort Cavazos Spouses' Club Holiday Bazaar Saturday at the Killeen Civic and Conference Center at Killeen, Texas. **RIGHT,** Jessica Manriquez, center, and her mom, Josie Van Ruden, smile as they speak with George Sheldon, 1210 designs, a vendor, during the Fort Cavazos Spouses' Club Holiday Bazaar Saturday at the Killeen Civic and Conference Center.

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you're also contributing to the legacy of the club as this was the 43rd annual bazaar hosted by the FCSC. This event offers a chance to engage with the community, shop and have fun, all while supporting a meaningful cause. It's a win-win for everyone involved."

Melcher agreed.

"Being able to be part of a holiday bazaar can really make a difference in supporting the community, especially when the proceeds are going to charity," she said. "It's a great way to give back, connect with others and bring people together during the holiday season."

Over the years, the FCSC Holiday Bazaar has become a treasured tradition for many in the

community, including Tricia Witte, a local resident who said the event kicks off the Christmas season.

"This is one of our annual events that we look forward to every year," she said, adding the upbeat atmosphere and shopping opportunities keeps her coming back each year. "We got all kinds of goodies, and we're not done yet. We usually buy our sweatshirts and fun shirts and Christmas stocking stuffers."

The FCSC spends months in preparation for the Holiday Bazaar, and Melcher said it was great to see the culmination of all their hard work and effort.

"It's so rewarding when everything comes together after all the effort and planning," she said. "The Holiday Bazaar takes a lot of coordination, time and energy. I am so grateful to be a part of

an amazing organization and group of spouses."

Strong agreed.

"It is truly impressive to see this event open its doors after months of preparation, from coordinating all the vendors and sponsorships to arranging the decor and handling the advertising, and then to watch as shoppers pour in ready to shop," she said. "What really amazes me is that it's all organized and run by volunteers who are dedicated to making a difference in their community. Everyone involved should feel incredibly proud to be part of something so impactful."

"We hope to see you next year at our 44th annual Holiday Bazaar," Strong added.

For more information on the FCSC and its upcoming events, visit fortcavazospousesclub.org.



Career fair connects community with job opportunities

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would attend.

Fort Cavazos TAP assists 800 Soldiers monthly, on average, in the transition from military to civilian life, and Hernandez said the program does the best it can to relieve as much stress as possible during that transition.

"We like to relieve that stress of finding your new job," Hernandez said.

Jadyn Moore, spouse of Pfc. Jerrod Moore, 1st Cavalry Division, said she and her husband arrived at Fort Cavazos two days before the job fair and she was eager to get involved.

"I am not a wife that can just sit around — I can't be still," she said. "We're fresh off the road, so I came in with the mindset, with the job fair, that it was going to be some type of opportunity here. Whether it's me going back to teaching or me finding a new career, I just wanted to give it a shot because it seemed like there were so many jobs and resources available for spouses. So I was, like, 'Why not?'"

Moore expressed she was initially nervous, coming in as a new resident, but realized she didn't need to worry.

"I've talked to a lot of people," she said. "It's very welcoming and definitely very inviting."

Owen Alexander, TAP liaison officer, said events like Hiring Red, White and You!! connect the community with employers.

"The event is not only open to Soldiers," he said. "It's open to veterans. It's open to spouses. It's open to family members and, additionally, it's open to the community. Anyone in the community who has access to the installation can participate in the event and get exposed to the different opportunities that are available. Having events like this is important to keep transitioning Soldiers, veterans and other job seekers abreast with current positions and opportunities that are available."

For more information on the Fort Cavazos TAP, visit facebook.com/FortCavazosTransitionAssistanceProgram.



LEFT, Job seekers visit different companies and organizations tables during the Hiring Red, White and You! Career Fair Nov. 6 at the Lone Star Conference Center at Fort Cavazos. **ABOVE,** Soldiers and civilians speak to company and organization representatives during the Hiring Red, White and You! Career Fair Nov. 6 at the Lone Star Conference Center at Fort Cavazos. Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel News Editor

Cyber workforce development: DOD lowers time-to-hire for civilians

BY C. TODD LOPEZ
DOD News

WASHINGTON — The time it takes to bring on a new civilian employee within the Department of Defense’s cyber workforce has dropped below 80 days, which bodes well for the department’s effort to better develop its cyber workforce.

“We have 79 days average time-to-hire in our civilian workforce,”

said Mark Gorak, principal director for resources and analysis within the DOD’s Office of the Chief Information Officer, during a discussion with media earlier this week. “If we include our special hiring authorities under Cyber Excepted Service, which is a Title 10 authority, that comes down to about 73 days’ time-to-hire, which beats the requirements of Office of Management and Budget, and

that’s well below the DOD average. So, we’re doing much better in our hiring, reducing that time.”

The DOD requires a strong, educated and stable cyber workforce capable of executing its complex and varied cyber missions. In early 2023, the department published its Cyber Workforce Strategy to spell out its goals for that cyber workforce. Later in 2023, the department released a plan for implementing its cyber

workforce strategy.

Gorak, along with Chimia Carr-Nelson, branch chief for strategy implementation within the DOD’s CIO, shared some of the successes the department has had this year in executing the Cyber Workforce Strategy Implementation Plan.

Reduction of the time-to-hire was just one success, Gorak said. Another has been growth of the cyber talent exchange program.

“We have exchange programs within the DOD,” Gorak said. “We have it with industry, and we have it with our federal ... partners. We have expanded that program with some of our industry partners, including seven additional new industry partners.”

Among those new partners are small and large technology-based organizations.

In 2024, vacancies in the DOD cyber workforce have gone down by 4.8%, Gorak said, demonstrating retention of cyber talent.

“The civilian vacancy rate is now down to 16.2%; that is a 4.8% decrease from last year,” Gorak said, adding the drop was better than they had predicted. “In order to get there, believe it or not, we had to hire about 14,000 additional civilians.”

Gorak also said while the department lost some 10,000 civilian and military cyber personnel, the net gain from the new hires into the DOD cyber workforce meant the vacancy rate went down. And those personnel who left, he said, still benefit the nation by supporting other cyber efforts in industry and other places in the federal government.

In 2024, Gorak said, the department also established the Cyber Academic Engagement Office which serves as the consolidated focal point for cyber-related activities carried out between the DOD and academia stakeholders. Gorak himself runs that office.

The DOD Cyber Workforce Strategy, signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Kathleen Hicks,

was published in March 2023. That strategy provides a roadmap for the advancement and unified management of the cyber workforce, which includes about 225,000 highly trained civilians, military and contractor personnel.

In August 2023, the DOD followed up with the DOD Cyber Workforce Strategy Implementation Plan. At the time, Gorak said the implementation plan was designed to set the foundation for how the department would execute the 22 objectives and 38 initiatives tied to the four goals in the Cyber Workforce Strategy.

The four goals within the Cyber Workforce Strategy are:

- Executing consistent capability assessment and analysis processes to stay ahead of force needs.
- Establishing an enterprise-wide talent management program to better align force capabilities with current and future requirements.
- Facilitating a cultural shift to optimize department-wide personnel management activities.
- Fostering collaboration and partnerships to enhance capability development, operational effectiveness and career broadening experiences.

Carr-Nelson said the Cyber Workforce Strategy Implementation Plan remains an ongoing effort that has already been successful in helping the department achieve its goals with its cyber workforce.

“Our offices of primary responsibility are working very diligently each fiscal year addressing the targets that they have identified with regards to the cyber workforce needs,” Carr-Nelson said. “We do expect to see positive impact addressed with each of the initiatives to address whatever goal that is aligned to that initiative. So, we’re working very hard, and you should definitely see more impact and more change with the cyber workforce within DOD in the coming years.”



An Airman with the 175th Cyber Operations, Maryland National Guard, stands during training at Exercise Southern Strike April 21, 2023, at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.





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William Cannings' "Cubed II," a structure made of steel that looked as fragile as a balloon, challenged my perception during my visit to artistic HALL Arts Hotel in Dallas.

HALL Arts Hotel combines art, artistry

BY JANECEZ WRIGHT
Sentinel Living Editor

DALLAS — My friend and I decided to book a last-minute reservation at the HALL Arts Hotel after deciding on a whim to drive up to Dallas for an overnight getaway.

Located just over two hours from The Great Place and nestled in the center of the burgeoning Dallas Arts District, HALL Arts Hotel is an elegant fusion of luxury rooms and art-filled spaces.

The sleek and modern glass exterior allowed glimpses of the sophisticated interior, and we eagerly anticipated seeing more.

A bright red bike next to the valet stand caught my attention, and I was informed that a one-hour bike rental and in-house car service was included with our stay.

After the concierge unloaded our bags and parked our vehicle, he ushered us through the tall glass doors and into a contemporary-style lobby with striking art pieces hanging from the ceilings and the walls and a grand staircase leading to the second floor.

I was enthralled by a colorful display of tambourines hanging from the ceiling titled "Resistance Reverb: Movements 1" by Lava Thomas.

Perched right above the front desk was "Bird's Nest," a light-filled fusion of amber and golden glass tubes, by Linda Šormová Melichová.

We discovered that several eclectic and inspirational works of art from diverse artists, emerging and established artists, local photographers and commissioned pieces are featured.

A swirl of handblown crystal glasses called "Indian Summer," by Jana Ružicková led the way to the elevator, and Najla El Zein's "6302 Spoons," a stainless-steel structure made of thousands of metal spoons, intrigued us

as we waited to ascend to our floor.

Our accommodations were comfy and chic, and the fluffy robes and slippers were a classy touch.

We heard there would be live music in the second-floor lounge, so we made our way there.

Floor-to-ceiling windows filled the space, and Spencer Finch's contemporary light sculpture "Asteroid" provided an elegant glow.

The lounge houses a bar and restaurant with a cozy outdoor patio perfect for al fresco dining.

Venturing outdoors, I discovered James Welling and Stephen Miotto's collaboration of photography and glass mosaic aptly titled "Untitled." The combination was a stunning backdrop for the patio space.

I was wowed by William Cannings' "Cubed II," a structure made of steel that looked as if you could pop it like a balloon.

I discovered additional works of art that adorned the walls and filled the alcoves of the lounge area.

Stretched across an entire wall, Kristin Baker's "Spangled Ramparts," appealed to my love of color, and Ben Skinner's "No Future Plans," spoke to my spontaneity.

Performer Maya Piata's angelic voice beckoned me back to my seat, and we were thrilled when she asked for requests and invited us to sing along.

It was the perfect atmosphere to sip a latte and enjoy the evening.

Before turning in, we roamed the grounds, discovering more hidden artistic gems like a beautiful black-and-white, woven tapestry by Paul Morrison titled "Nachtfeld" and the art-deco inspired "All That is Possible is Real" by Alicia Eggert.

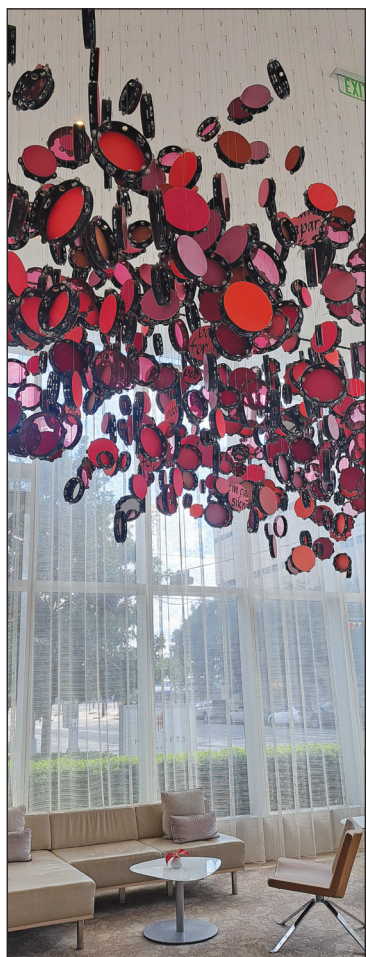
There were so many more works of art to see, but we had so little time. Consequently, a second visit is warranted.

HALL Arts Hotel blurs the line between hotel and art gallery in the best way possible. My only complaint is we didn't stay longer.

For a truly artistic experience, visit HALL Arts Hotel in Dallas. For more information, visit hallartshotel.com.



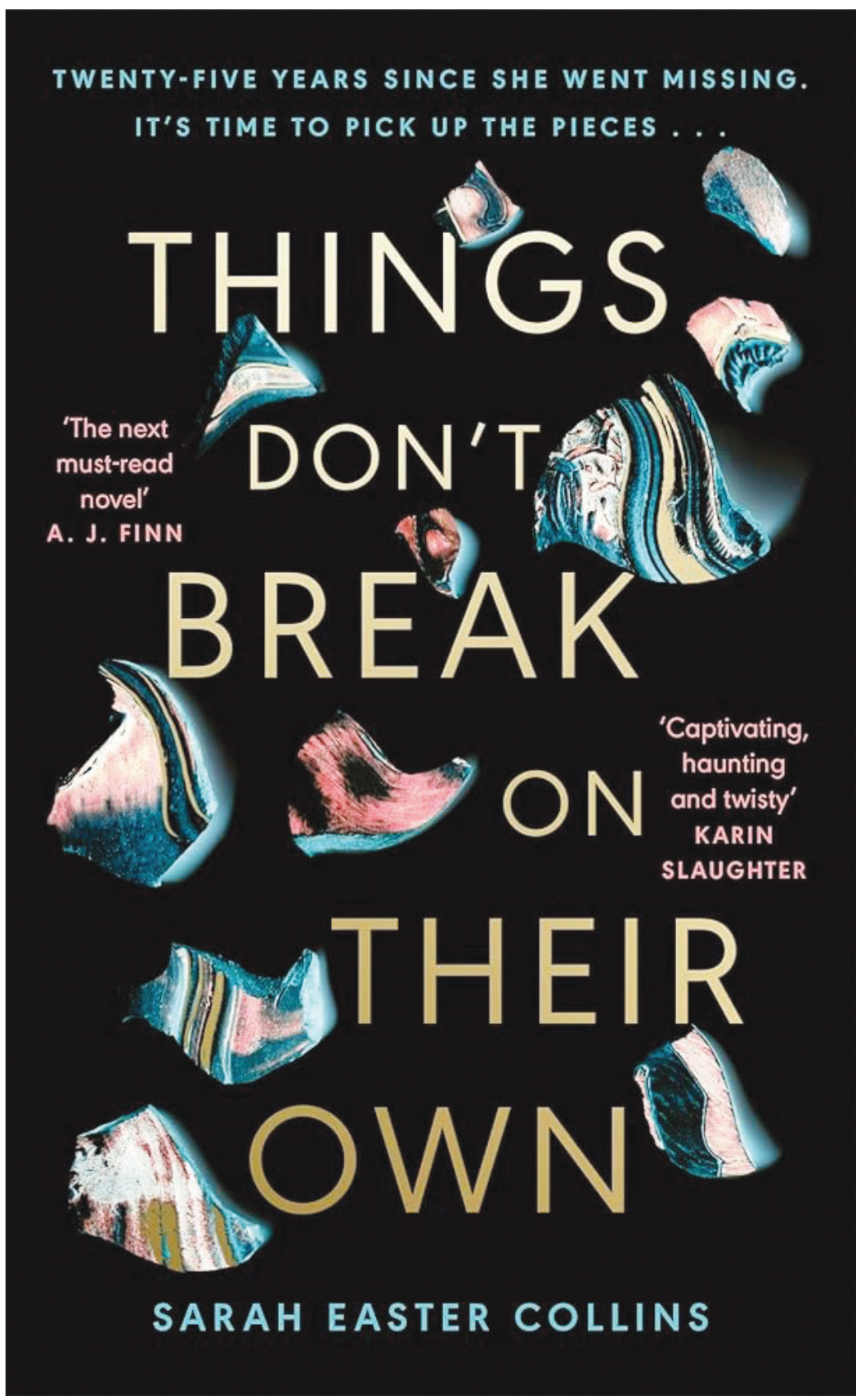
TOP, Performer Maya Piata's renditions of oldies and current tunes were the perfect accompaniment to the lounge atmosphere at HALL Arts Hotel in Dallas. **TOP MIDDLE**, The sleek and modern glass exterior of HALL Arts Hotel in Dallas allowed glimpses of the sophisticated interior, and I eagerly anticipated seeing more. **ABOVE**, The second level of HALL Arts Hotel in Dallas features a lounge area with floor to ceiling windows and Spencer Finch's contemporary light sculpture "Asteroid," provides an elegant glow to the space.



FAR LEFT, I love the pop of color in Kristin Baker's "Spangled Ramparts," which spans an entire wall on the second floor of HALL Arts Hotel in Dallas. **LEFT**, A vibrant display of tambourines hangs from the ceiling in the lobby titled "Resistance Reverb: Movements 1," by Lava Thomas, immediately catching my attention at HALL Arts Hotel in Dallas. **ABOVE**, A cozy outdoor patio, just outside the lounge, at HALL Arts Hotel in Dallas features James Welling and Stephen Miotto's collaboration of photography and glass mosaic aptly titled "Untitled."

Sam's (Book) Club

Uncover unbreakable bonds, heartfelt moments in novel



BY SAMANTHA HARMS
Command Information Chief

As readers of this column may know, I read mystery and thriller novels like no other. They bring a certain level of joy into my life I don't ever want to give up. And despite Halloween ending and feeling like it is time now to settle in with a cozy, wholesome book, I found myself reaching, yet again, for a mystery. Although, while I may have not realized it when I picked up this novel, I did end up reading something that warmed my heart and reminded me of the importance of family, both blood and chosen.

'Things Don't Break on Their Own' by Sarah Easter Collins

Her sister's disappearance, from 25 years ago, has defined Willa's life in countless ways. She sees fragments of Laika everywhere — on the train, in school, if someone turns their head just right. It is impossible to not see her. Willa even drops everything to fly half-way across the world because of a woman in a photo who bears her resemblance.

Everyone in Willa's life believes Laika is dead, but Willa feels she isn't. "Because there are some things only sisters know about each other — and some bonds only sisters can break," according to the book description.

There must be more than meets the eye to Laika's disappearance, or even possible abduction. She loves her sister more than anything, of which Willa is confident. And yet, Willa tries to come to terms with it all, knowing she'll spend the rest of her life exploring any possible leads, all while the sneaking suspicion everyone else may be right creeps in.

Despite an almost predictable ending, I devoured this novel in a matter of three days. It is Sarah Easter Collins' first novel, published July 16. Collins is an excellent writer, with the ability to bring the readers into the novel through her descriptions

and has crafted a clever structure and strong characters.

The novel itself is told through different points of view and flashbacks, circling mainly between Willa and Robyn, Willa's boarding school roommate and prescribed friend. I instantly fell in love with them both, feeling a strong joy at the inclusion of queer characters, as they explored their sexuality, learned to comfort each other and simply grew as people.

I felt Collins did a wonderful job at switching points of view, really focusing on who was the telling the story based on what the reader needed to know. Robyn is such a lovely person, who grew up in a warm, loving and chaotic environment I think anyone would be jealous of. Having Willa tell her side of the story allowed for me to become deeply invested, as she spoke of witnessing domestic and child abuse, never one to receive it herself as the "Golden Girl."

This truly is a story of heartbreak, loss and rebirth. Yet, it is by no means a true thriller. Sure, while there are plenty of moments of plot-driven stories and heightened feelings, it doesn't quite have that same feel to it. And as I have already stated, the ending is almost predictable.

Additionally, there are some moments the multiple points of view don't particularly work, the biggest being the main star of the book, the dinner party. I read through

three different accounts of the evening, where the dialogue remains the same, naturally, and by the third account, I became a little bored and quickly skimmed through so I could move on.

Despite it all, this novel was well written and offers readers a chance to reflect on family, both chosen and blood, and to appreciate a well-meaning hug and the power of love in times of despair.

Readers should note there is a focus on abuse throughout the entire novel, which may not be suitable for everyone.

Four out of five stars. Available at Casey Memorial Library and major booksellers.



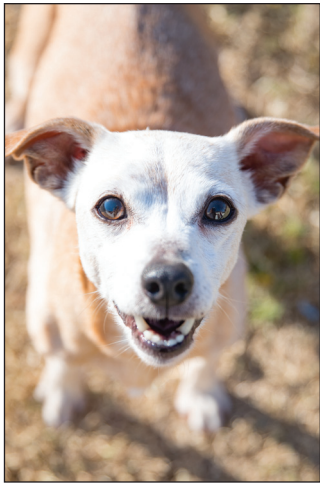
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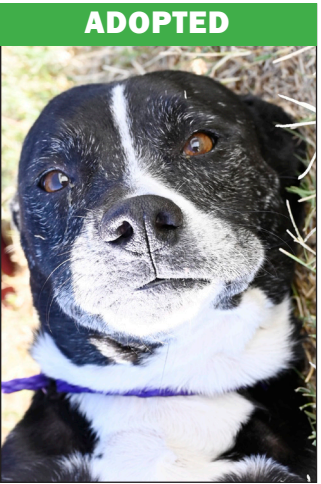
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1CD participates in Veterans Day Parades



Photo by Sgt. Nathaniel Johnson, 7th MPAD

Troopers of the 1st Cavalry Division Band march underneath the American flag during the Texas Veterans Day Parade Monday at Arlington, Texas.



Photo by Sgt. Nathaniel Johnson, 7th MPAD

Troopers of the 1st Cavalry Division Band lead parade attendees in a cavalry charge during the Texas Veterans Day Parade Monday at Arlington, Texas. The band was invited to share their music in the first-ever Texas Veterans Day Parade where over 100 different groups participated to honor the brave men and women who served in the United States armed forces.



Photo by Sgt. Lyca Williams, 1st Cav. Div. Public Affairs

Troopers assigned to the 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, march in the Veterans Day Parade Monday at Killeen, Texas. The city of Killeen hosted the parade to honor and give thanks to those who have served in the United States military.



Photo by Sgt. Lyca Williams, 1st Cav. Div. Public Affairs

Troopers assigned to the Horse Cavalry Detachment, 1st Cavalry Division, participate in the Veterans Day Parade Monday at Killeen, Texas.



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HEALTH

AUSA awards Fort Cavazos EMS staff



Photo by Eric Franklin, Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

Anna Mesera and Alan “John” Valdez, both with Fort Cavazos Emergency Medical Services, or EMS, pose with their awards from the Association of the United States Army Central Texas Chapter Tuesday at EMS Headquarters at Fort Cavazos.

BY ERIC FRANKLIN

Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

Anna Mesera and Alan “John” Valdez, both with Fort Cavazos Emergency Medical Services, or EMS, stood before a room filled with their peers, family members and friends as they received awards from the Association of the United States Army, or AUSA, Central Texas Chapter, recognizing their exceptional contributions to the Fort Cavazos community, Tuesday at EMS headquarters at Fort Cavazos.

Valdez, honored as the Fort Cavazos EMT, or emergency

medical technician, of the Year, has responded to 263 emergency calls this year, balancing his role as a field training officer and fleet manager while completing a paramedic program set to conclude in February 2025. Mesera, named Fort Cavazos Paramedic of the Year, has responded to 281 calls and plays a key role in training new EMS staff and managing emergency medical resources on post. Both Valdez and Mesera were presented with plaques and commemorative coins from AUSA, acknowledging their life-saving service and dedication to the soldiers, families and veterans they protect each day.



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OCT. 21

A son, **Colter Ellis-Edwin**, to Derek and Tabitha Hedgers.

OCT. 23

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OCT. 24

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OCT. 27

A son, **Leo Rory**, to Nicklos and Latroya Lopez, 1st Cav. Div.

OCT. 29

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A son, **Andres Mathew**, to Mathew Lopez and Nancy Alarcon, 13th ACSC.

Stay healthy this season: Vaccinate against flu, RSV, COVID-19

BY ROBERT HAMMER

MHS Communications

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Even though respiratory illnesses can happen at any time of the year, they may be more prevalent during the fall and winter months.

The Defense Health Agency reminds beneficiaries to take the necessary precautions to minimize the effects of seasonal respiratory illnesses, like influenza, COVID-19 and respiratory syncytial virus — the three most common in the U.S.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, these diseases are highly contagious and serious, causing hundreds of thousands of hospitalizations and thousands of deaths each year. Respiratory viruses can share similar symptoms and risk factors so it's important to take steps to prevent them from spreading.

Experts at the DHA and CDC promote staying up to date on vaccines, which is the most common method of defense for respiratory illnesses.

Respiratory virus symptoms

Respiratory viruses may cause upper and lower respiratory tract symptoms. Some viruses also affect the nose, throat and lungs, and can lead to serious lung infections such as pneumonia.

Respiratory virus symptoms include:

- Fever
- Chills
- Fatigue (tiredness)
- Cough
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Decrease in appetite



Photo by Staff Sgt. Wynndermere Shaw, 182nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Air Force Master Sgt. Kevin Real, medical service specialist, 169th Air Support Operations Squadron, Illinois Air National Guard, prepares a vaccination during drill weekend Nov. 2 at the 182nd Airlift Wing at Peoria, Illinois.

- Sore throat
- Vomiting
- New loss of taste or smell
- Headache, muscle or body aches
- Diarrhea
- Weakness

Vaccines vital to health and immunity

Immunizations help the body defend itself from viruses by strengthening the body's defense system, according to the CDC. An immunized person is far less likely to die or become seriously ill than those whose immune system is unprepared to fight an infection.

Experts say flu vaccinations reduce the risk of hospitalization and severe complications

for those at higher risk and can reduce the risk of the flu between 40% and 60%.

Vaccines can also help prevent against the potency of new emerging variants of endemic viruses, like the flu and COVID-19.

The recent emergence of new COVID-19 variants emphasizes the importance of vaccinations and increasing vaccination efforts to provide sufficient protection — especially with a possible upcoming wave of new variants.

With emerging variants of influenza and COVID-19 each year, it is important to get the most recent vaccination available for each to ensure maximum protection.

RSV immunizations are important, but infants and older adults are more likely to develop severe RSV, which could lead to hospitalization.

According to the CDC, over 95% of adults hospitalized in 2023-2024 due to COVID-19 had no record of receiving the latest vaccine.

RSV immunizations are recommended for the following populations:

- All infants younger than 8 months
- Infants and children ages 8 to 19 months at increased risk for developing severe RSV
- Adults aged 60 and older
- Pregnant people during weeks 32 through 36 of pregnancy

Tips to stay healthy

Experts agree vaccines provide the most effective protection against viruses, but other precautions are just as important.

Consider adopting these habits to avoid getting ill or spreading a virus:

- Avoid people who are sick.

- Cover coughs or sneezes.
- Wash hands (or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if washing with soap and water is not possible).
- Avoid making contact with the nose, eyes or mouth.
- Stay home when experiencing flu-like symptoms.
- Wear a mask.
- Stay in well-ventilated spaces.

Where can I get vaccinated?

Military Health System beneficiaries can make a vaccination appointment at their military hospital or clinic or at a TRICARE retail network pharmacy at no cost.

TRICARE covers these vaccines based on CDC recommendations.

There are three ways to get these vaccines:

- Go to a military hospital or clinic. To find the nearest one, visit tricare.mil/GettingCare/FindDoctor/mtf.
- Go to a TRICARE retail network pharmacy. Make sure the person who administers the vaccine is a pharmacist. If another type of provider gives a vaccine at a retail pharmacy, there may be out-of-pocket costs. To find the nearest in-network pharmacy for TRICARE, visit militaryrx.express-scripts.com/find-pharmacy.
- See a TRICARE-authorized civilian provider. However, if a beneficiary receives other services at the same time, they may have to pay copayments or cost-shares. These costs vary based on the beneficiary's health plan. To find a provider, visit tricare.mil/GettingCare/FindDoctor.

If a beneficiary live overseas, they can get their vaccines at military hospitals or clinics or TRICARE-authorized civilian providers.

Before getting a flu shot, call ahead to check if an appointment is required and if the vaccine is available.



Photo by Senior Airman Lauren Cobin, 6th Air Refueling Wing Public Affairs

Jenny Lee Llave, 6th Medical Group disease nurse manger, administers a flu vaccination to a service member Nov. 4 at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

1CD celebrates Halloween, Dia de los Muertos in Poland



Photos by Spc. Julian Winston, 1st Cav. Div.

TOP LEFT, Sgt. Giancarlo Carretero, a network communication systems specialist with 207th Signal Company, Division Special Troops Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division Sustainment Brigade, carves pumpkins with Polish students while visiting a school Oct. 31 in Witkowo, Poland. The 1st Cav. Div. and Task Force Pegasus recognize the importance of connecting with local communities throughout Europe. Through community engagements, they continue to strengthen the bonds between local communities, assisting NATO allies with partnership and cooperation. **TOP**, Spc. Jose I. Garcia, an information technology specialist with 207th Sig. Co., Division Special Troops Bn., 1st Cav. Div. Sustainment Bde., cooks holiday food with Polish students, in celebration of Dia de los Muertos, while visiting a school Oct. 31 in Witkowo, Poland. Dia de los Muertos is a multiday Hispanic holiday that involves paying respects to deceased friends and family members. **LEFT**, Spc. Ricky Perez, an information technology specialist assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division Special Troops Bn., 1st Cav. Div. Sustainment Bde., carves pumpkins with Polish students while visiting a school Oct. 31 in Witkowo, Poland. **ABOVE**, A Task Force Pegasus trooper carves pumpkins with Polish students while visiting a school Oct. 31 at Witkowo, Poland.

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1 Across: S O H O L A T I O H N S E I N E S S E Y

2 Across: L L E A T I V I S N V O C I N E S S E Y

3 Across: E A T I V I S N V O C I N E S S E Y

4 Across: O W T E T I R D I V W O O B S I A V

5 Across: E T S I S V H V E B V I T I E M O A

6 Across: T I E A L N O H I M O S I

7 Across: S E T V S S S V E N O R O G N E

8 Across: I N V T N V I T E A O H S W E T V H

9 Across: O O R I D S O T I A V S V S

10 Across: S N E N O I L O G E S T E A E T V

11 Across: N O B O I N O H B E W H O L S H

12 Across: M E I A S N O I O G E D L V E S O S

13 Across: V N V I R V H S N O R E N E D O

14 Across: T A B W O I O T E S I A E D

15 Across: T S V E E N D U E S N S I B O W O V

16 Across: C I V I L I S H T O O M S S E R E D

17 Across: T I E T U C O E R E V E D E D

18 Across: T N V T H S T O W O M N I N I A I D

19 Across: I N V T H S O E H T V N I R E K

20 Across: S A S A N T A N E P A V S S I M

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T S O Q P P V I N L N K T L M

E I N S T E I N M I J H A O L

K C O P S R D F E I O C W C O

E C Y O J S E M A J H B D N C

S B O J E V E T S Z N C L I L

Y R W V U S R Q P N M L O L A

T J I H N I L K N A R F G H M

NONNEL clue: LENNON

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

Bono

Churchill

Depp

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Ho Chi Minh

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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CHLUG

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Cartoon

I love your work! You really know how to tell a story!

Thank you for this job, Pharaoh!

THE PHARAOH COMMISSIONED AN ARTIST TO DECORATE HIS TOMB. THE RESULT WAS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: VINLY GULCH RADISH OPAQUE

Answer: The pharaoh commissioned an artist to decorate his tomb. The result was — "HIRE-OLYPHICS"

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

“OH, GO ON!”

ACROSS

1 Classic candy with a white, gooey center

9 “Don’t — step further!”

12 Subj. for U.S. citizens-to-be

15 What food is in a food fight

19 First-aid plant

20 Cyber-address

21 More lethal

23 Musical ensemble that likes taunting its audiences?

25 Brainstorming question

26 IRS form info

27 War horses

28 Identify the star of “The Godfather”?

30 Taint

31 Peripheral

33 Pistol, in slang

34 Speed of corporate employees?

39 Alexis I., e.g.

41 Move a little

45 Think ahead

46 Whale locale

47 Two-ply cotton twill fabric?

50 Outfielder

52 French for “weapon”

55 — la-la

56 Sacred vows

57 Horse with color patches on one-fourth of its body?

60 Great delight

63 German conjunction

64 — polloi

65 Ike’s inits.

66 Yasser of Palestine

67 Popular crafts website

69 Publicity video made by 12th graders?

72 “Chiquitita” pop group

76 Pupils’ places

78 Galloped

79 Daiquiri liquor

81 Lil Durr or Lil Jon’s music

82 Brief, tight shorts

85 Marx brother with extreme views?

88 Mammal with striped legs

89 — Paulo

91 Apple core bit

92 Olympic prize

93 Beatles drummer participating in a bout?

97 Tell tall tales

99 Big shopping center

100 — From Muskegon

101 “Puffball” director

102 Stringed instrument played by people in jail?

106 Water, in Vichy

107 — salts (bath supply)

109 Pewter metal

110 Moola earned by singer Jones?

115 Adds to a film, as music

118 Response to “Are you?”

121 Boa of South America

122 Small dance club?

125 Some chewy candies

126 RV hookup org.

127 Countertenor

128 Linear, briefly

129 Colorant

130 Many an heir

131 Most strict

DOWN

1 Antislip items

2 Bar brews

3 Bank offering

4 The, in Caen

5 Egg capsule

6 Middles, in London

7 Compulsion

8 Speed

9 Gets clogged with icky stuff

10 Celestial ball

11 Without help

12 Certain Dutch cheese

13 Dakar’s land

14 Uncover

15 “Paper Lion” star Alan

16 Outward appearance

17 Honey wine

18 Roughly

22 Inside dope

24 Former Laker Lamar

29 Pianist

30 Small-time

32 Beatriz Potter’s “The Tale of Mr. —”

34 Not reflecting light

35 Display boldly

36 Units of capacitance

37 Most weepy

38 Sheriff Wyatt

40 Fast-food pizza chain

41 California mountain

42 A Jackson 5 brother

43 With a sharp image, briefly

44 Pinkish-red

48 Prefix with laryngology

49 Club in a Barry Manilow hit, for short

51 — degree

53 Longish skirts

54 Prefix with skeleton or spore

58 Lab slide dye

59 On — firma

61 Hobby with call letters

62 Into a state of conflict

66 Golfer

68 Rebel like

69 Abbie Hoffman or Jerry Rubin

70 Moniker of a loch monster

71 Paw parts

73 Of a wedding woman

74 Lauren of “The Fan”

75 Delphi deity

77 Parade ruiner

80 Roman 1,900

82 Drifting sort

83 “Enough, I get it!”

84 Cabbie’s car

85 Hitter Maris, for short

86 Toon pics

87 Macho sorts

90 Make furious

94 Fine- — wood

95 In the form of a circle

96 Photo —

98 Authorize

103 Dennis of hoops fame

104 “It’s my turn”

105 Remnant of a burned coal

106 Kingdom given to Esau

108 Some skin scars

110 Mexican treat

111 — even keel

112 Filly’s mother

113 Jack fish

114 Simplify

116 Comic thuds

117 “Shoo!”

118 Oahu, e.g.

119 Deeds

120 Irrelevant

123 Tic-tac-toe victory

124 Swimmer Thorpe

#2,220 Average time of solution: 67 minutes

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Panel 1

Panel 2

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Back of chair is different. 2. Reflection on bowling ball is moved. 3. Woman's sleeve is different. 4. Towel is longer. 5. Lamp is wider. 6. Woman's hair is different.

SLYLOCK FOX

Count Weirdly is listing a liquid item on an online auction site, advertising it as a “universal nontoxic solvent.” He claims the liquid dissolves more substances than any other liquid and has set the minimum bid at \$200. Slylock Fox contends the liquid is only worth as much as a bottle of water. Why?

Solution -- Because Count Weirdly is selling water! Often referred to as the “universal solvent,” water dissolves more substances than any other liquid.

HOW TO DRAW a happy gorilla

YOUR DRAWING Today's terrific artist is Lysander, age 9

The scrambled words are animal species that live in Africa. How many can you unscramble?

1) ENHAY

2) KEMATRE

3) ZPEHACENMI

Answer -- 1) Hyena 2) Meerkat 3) Chimpanzee

Submit your drawing to www.slylockfox.com

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Spot six differences between these panels.

Panel 1

Panel 2

Answer -- Monkey's tail, elephant's ear, paintbrush, bird, stool and paint.

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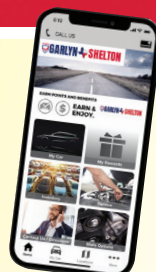


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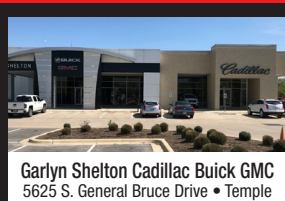
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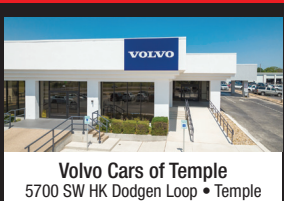
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