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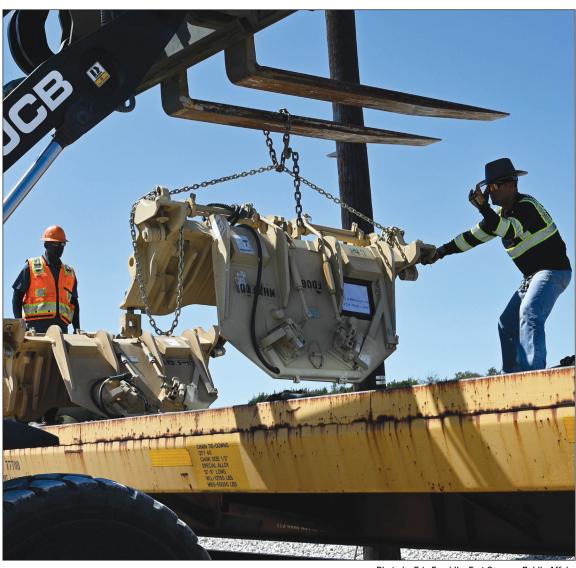
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Rapid deployment:

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Army civilians boost railhead operations



John Todd, left, and Juan Diaz-Pollock, both with Army Field Support Battalion-Cavazos transportation division, load equipment onto a railcar at Fort Cavazos, preparing for shipment to Fort Irwin, California, for the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division's rotation at the National Training Center.

Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

he railhead at Fort Cavazos is crucial to the Army's strategic power projection, and a dedicated civilian workforce ensures its efficiency and readiness. Their expertise is central to the installation's ability to swiftly mobilize units and meet global mission demands.

At the heart of this mission is a dedicated team whose diverse roles ensure the railhead operates seamlessly.

"The railhead consists of 17 personnel: one supervisor, two traffic management specialists, one deployment coordinator, two inspectors, four forklift/ motor vehicle operators, one transportation assistant, five locomotive engineers, and one conductor," said Linda Heuer, rail operation supervisor, 407th Army Field Support Brigade.

These civilians are vital to logistical operations, especially in transporting military equipment by rail. They handle staging, securing and moving equipment, streamlining the deployment process and enabling Fort Cavazos to remain a key power projection platform.

As the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, prepares to move more than 1,000 pieces of equipment through the railhead for a rotation at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, California, Capt. Clinton M. Young company commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd ABCT, 1st Cav. Div., emphasized the indispensable role of the civilian workforce.

"They are part of the team ... they are integral to

this part," Young said. "Without them, we wouldn't be able to do it; without us, they wouldn't be able to

Heuer highlighted how the civilians' expertise ensures equipment is prepared correctly the first time, avoiding delays that could set units behind schedule. They provide critical support in areas such as hazardous materials packaging and tie-down procedures, ensuring equipment is secure and ready for transport.

"One significant achievement of the civilian workforce has been streamlining coordination for loading and unloading equipment. The team has streamlined the outbound process; units are required to have no deficiencies, military shipping labels and packets prior to coming to the Deployment Ready Reaction Field," Heuer explained. "This ensures that once equipment is inspected, it can be placed in railcar sequence, and when enough railcars are ready, loaded efficiently, reducing deployment time."

Young acknowledged the impact of this streamlined process on the unit's readiness.

"This is the first time that I feel we are all doing this together," he said. "We are all synced in the morning; we all know each other's jobs, everyone's expertise — we are getting this brigade out of here way ahead of schedule, as safe as possible."

Supporting the movement of nearly 7,000 pieces of equipment annually, the civilian workforce collaborates with the Surface Deployment and Distribution Command and Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad on tie-down procedures and they inspect hazardous materials and sensitive equipment for outbound units, ensuring a rapid, efficient deployment.

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Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel News Editor

Pfc. Sieria Harris, 215th Brigade Support Battalion, poses with her steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli and roll she picked from the Headquarters Department of the Army Go for Green Action Station Oct. 9 at the Operation Iraqi Freedom Dining

HQDA G4G Action Menu, Station serves up success

BY BLAIR DUPRE Sentinel News Editor

An unveiling/ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Headquarters Department of the Army Go for Green Action Menu and Station was held Oct. 9 at the Operation Iraqi Freedom Dining Facility at Fort Cavazos.

"The implementation of the HQDA Go for Green Action Menu and Station is a pivotal quality-of-life project for the Fort Cavazos Food Program," said Col. Stacy Moore-Callaway, 407th Army Field Support Brigade commander. "The Go for Green Action Stations not only emphasize the consumer-driven solutions that we're working toward, but also reinforce the Army's dedication to fostering a balanced lifestyle, through nutrition, for our Soldiers. The action station will serve as a model for promoting optimal physical readiness, well being and long term health for our Soldiers, supporting the broader goals of readiness and resilience."

Lt. Gen. Kevin D. Admiral, III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos commander, said the action station is one way that The Great Place takes care of Soldiers, families and DA civilians — an enduring priority.

"It's really important that we have healthy options for them to fuel their body," he said. "We put big demands on our Soldiers everyday ... and we want more feedback on what our Soldiers need and what will help them be better in doing their jobs everyday.

"I really appreciate all the initiative that's happened here with the 407th (AFSB) and with our garrison teammates," Admiral concluded. "Thanks for

See Action Menu, A6



Chontrelle Sturdivant, Food Program Management Office manager, guides Lt. Gen. Kevin D. Admiral, III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. John P. McDwyer, III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos command sergeant major, through the new Headquarters Department of the Army Go for Green Action Station Oct. 9 at the Operation Iraqi Freedom Dining Facility at Fort Cavazos.

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pumpkin patch. For more information, visit

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DFMWR hosts bingo for youths

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trunk-or-treat in the parking lot for attendees. Costumes are encour-

For more information, call the

center at 254-532-9253.

Enjoy Halloween on post with various events Post-wide trick-or-treating is from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Children under 12-years-old are asked to cross

streets with an adult. Drivers are

asked to slow down and remain

alert, especially while driving in

residential neighborhoods.

Additionally, the Fort Cavazos Exchange is hosting a trunk or treat from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 26 at Comanche Express, located at 52021 Tank Destroyer Blvd. There will be candy, games, music, face painting and prizes.

The United Service Organizations Fort Cavazos is also hosting a trunk or treat from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in their parking lot. This event is open to the Fort Cavazos community and does not require registration.

Awareness, preventive measures key in fight against breast cancer

BY COL. AARON COX

36th Eng. Bde. Commander

As the commander of the 36th Engineer Brigade, I have the honor of leading some of the finest Soldiers in the U.S. Army. Our mission

together, in solidarity, against a dis-

demands strength, resilience and dedication to the well-being of our nation. Yet, as we enter October, it is essential to recognize a different kind of fight — one that impacts millions of lives, families and communities. This month marks Breast Cancer Awareness

Aaron Cox

Cancer Society. While advancements in treatment and early detection

has touched far too many lives.

Breast cancer is the most com-

mon cancer among women world-

wide, with more than 310,000 new

cases expected in the U.S. this year

alone according to the American

have led to improved survival rates, there is still much work to be done. For those who have fought, are fighting or will fight this disease, this month is a time of hope, remembrance and action. As Soldiers, we

Month, a time for all of us to come are trained to protect and serve, and that duty extends beyond the ease that does not discriminate and battlefield. It is our responsibility

to protect our families, our communities and ourselves. Awareness is the first line of defense. Encouraging regular screenings, understanding the risk factors and supporting those who are affected by breast cancer are all critical components of this fight. I ask you to talk to your loved ones and encourage them to get screened regardless of the demands of daily life.

We must also recognize this is not just a women's issue. Men can develop breast cancer, though it is rarer. Awareness for all is essential, and the support of our male counterparts is vital in ensuring we combat this disease together.

urge everyone — Soldiers, family members and civilians alike — to take time this month to learn more about breast cancer and the steps we can take to reduce its impact. Whether through fundraising, volunteering or simply having open conversations with loved ones about the importance of early detection, every action counts.

Here in the 36th Eng. Bde., we know strength lies not only in numbers but in unity. As a community, let's stand strong in the fight against breast cancer. Let's honor those we have lost, support those who are battling and work together for a future where breast cancer is no longer a threat to the ones we love.

In October, and always, we remain committed to the mission of awareness, support and hope. Take this time to tell your loved ones how much you appreciate them.



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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

GREAT PEOPLE AT THE GREAT PLACE

DERIKA UPSHAW

Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

Resilience drives Army readiness, and it relies on five pillars: physical, emotional, social, spiritual and family. Garrett Northway, director of religious education with the U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Cavazos Religious Support Office, has dedicated 10 years toward the spiritual welfare of Soldiers, civilians and

their families. Northway's primary responsibility is to ensure Soldiers, family members, retirees and civilians are afforded the opportunity to develop their spiritual readiness to practice their religion.

"I ensure that they have the resources they need, like books and curriculums," he said. "I also support them by managing the space and facilities.

"I support those volunteers who work with children to ensure that they have the proper training and background checks required by the Army and by the Office of the Chief of Chaplains," he continued. "So, I do end up working primarily more with family members and children just because there's greater requirements as far as what the Army requires."

Being a military spouse for 34 years, Northway understands the challenges military families face and how important their spiritual well-being is for their overall health. While he may not work directly with Soldiers on a daily basis, he supports them through their families, which motivates him to do his job and have a heart for service.

"I'm supporting them by supporting their family members, and by providing a high-quality product or service to family members, so they can connect with each other, connect with their faith and be stronger when they face difficult times due to of the nature of military life," he said.

Northway's wife, Chaplain (Maj.) Lisa Northway, is currently serving as the garrison chaplain at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Interacting with the military community during his wife's deployment made it clear to Garrett where he

wanted to work. "In 2007, 2008, when my wife deployed to Iraq — and previous to that she deployed to Kuwait for a year — I really got to see what it was like to be in the military community as a family member, and the needs that family members have," he explained. "I thought, 'You know what? This is my way of serving in the military without

wearing a uniform." Garrett attributes most of his

success to those around him. "I've had good mentors," he

said. "A previous mentor that I had here, she was the senior director of religious education at the time, Dr. Donna Hilley. She was really impactful in my life and taught me how to serve ... to put the needs of others first. It's not something that you have to necessarily be taught, but she modeled it well."

Garrett added the chaplains and religious affairs specialists he works with go above and beyond in their jobs and their dedication to setting the example is impactful. The biggest impact is from his wife. Going through multiple separations and still having each other's support in their endeavors, makes a big difference.

When you have someone that is your fan, a family member who appreciates you, I think that's big," he expressed.

Northway's main goal is to create a sense of community for the families he comes in contact with, while demonstrating the servant leadership his mentors impressed unto him.

"We lead meals — it's an important part of building community together, and in some religions, they call it a fellowship meal," he explained. "When I see families sitting around a table that are different families, and they're having the meal and talking together, I think that's really what brings me

joy — seeing people connect." When Northway is not at work, facilitating family connections, he loves watching reruns of British crime dramas and going secondhand shopping at the thrift shop or yard sales.



Garrett Northway, director of religious education with the U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Cavazos Religious Support Office, talks with children and helps them with an activity Sept. 17 at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Cavazos.

Fort Cavazos educates 700 students at Cove Eco Harvest

BY CHRISTINE LUCIANO

DPW Environmental

COPPERAS COVE, Texas — A long line of yellow school buses rolled into the Copperas Cove City Park Oct. 4, their doors swinging open as 700 third graders buzzed with excitement.

Copperas Cove students and teachers kicked off their day at the 14th installment of Keep Copperas Cove Beautiful's Eco Harvest by learning more about community and environmental stewardship.

"There was a good variety of interesting presenters for the kids — fire and police department, ecologically aware presentations about pollution and the importance of native plants and fun hands-on activities for kids like the seed balls," said Alyssa Dees, a third-grade teacher for Clements/Parsons Elementary School. "Giving kids hands-on experience and exposure to information from different sources is essential to educating kids. They need real in-person lessons to learn and be engaged, too, not just books and videos."

The all-day event featured vehicle displays from the city of Copperas Cove, a singing zoologist and more than 20 presentations from area organizations and neighboring municipalities. Since the inception of Eco Harvest in 2010, the Fort Cavazos Directorate of Public Works Environmental Division has supported the environmental education event.

"For over a decade, our partnership with Fort Cavazos has fostered positive changes among our youth and throughout the community," Roxanne Flores, executive director of Keep Copperas Cove Beautiful, said. "The success of Eco Harvest is a testament to the support of our good neighbors from Fort Cavazos, Harker Heights, Killeen and many others who come together to celebrate the environment and make meaningful impacts."

Jalen Hines, a sophomore at Harker Heights High School, volunteered alongside Fort Cavazos recycle and environmental staff. He showcased recycled and repurposed items, including glass suncatchers, a solar panel charger, paper bowls, bamboo plates and paper made of elephant poop; promoted conservation in support of Energy Action Month; and challenged students to a hula hoop ring toss to capture a plastic military target.

"As a high school student, it feels incredibly fulfilling and rewarding to be able to have a positive impact on younger

stewards of the environment," Hines said. "Knowing that I am helping to shape their understanding and appreciation for the natural world is a great feeling."

Sunny Wood, an archaeologist with Fort Cavazos DPW, used artifacts from Fort Cavazos for a hands-on show-and-tell to encourage students to think about what the past was like.

"Events like Eco Harvest are an important part of Fort Cavazos' Cultural Resource Program because it allows us to teach and introduce a new generation of kids to concepts like historic preservation and archaeology," Wood said.

At another presentation, Dan Gomez, an environmental protection specialist with Fort Cavazos DPW, used a watershed model to explain how different pollutants like

students and inspire them to be good petroleum, oils and fertilizers can impact

For over a decade, our partnership with Fort Cavazos has fostered positive changes among our youth and throughout the community.

- Roxanne Flores, executive director of Keep Copperas **Cove Beautiful**



the environment, fish and organisms. He encouraged students to make local impacts and help keep the pond at the Copperas Cove City Park and Belton Lake clean.

"Doing your part and taking action is simple," Gomez said. "If you see litter, pick it up before it reaches our waterways. Every small effort adds up and makes a difference.

"You can and should be members of the clean water team at your school by helping us to keep Belton Lake clean, since it is the water source we share," he said to the students. "If you spot litter or recyclables, do your part to place the items in the right containers so that they don't end up our waterways."

Amalie Fernandez-Lopez, a third-grader from Williams Ledger Elementary, expressed her joy about her

experience during the event.

"I am so excited about what we learned and how we can help the environment by recycling and keeping our creeks cleaned," she said.

Fort Cavazos DPW staff from the Clean Water Team, Natural and Cultural Resources Management Branch, Adaptive and Integrative Management Team, Pollution Prevention Services and Fort Cavazos Recycle, along with a volunteer from the Central Texas Master Naturalist chapter, showcased a variety of educational presentations. From handmade clay marbles from the 1800s, mussels and deer skulls to a watershed display and collection of insect specimens, students gained insight from a spectrum of environmental topics.

"It's important for our students to be able to come to this event to get out of the classroom, learn in a different environment and take home what they learn to their families," said Heather Brock, a third grader teacher for Williams Ledger Elementary. "Not only can the children learn how to recycle and how to treat our environment, but they can pass that onto their parents and our community."



Photo by Christine Luciano. DPW Environmental

Dan Gomez, an environmental protection specialist with the Fort Cavazos Directorate of Public Works, discusses storm water pollution prevention with third graders at the Keep Copperas Cove Beautiful Eco Harvest event Oct. 4 at Copperas Cove City Park at Copperas Cove, Texas.



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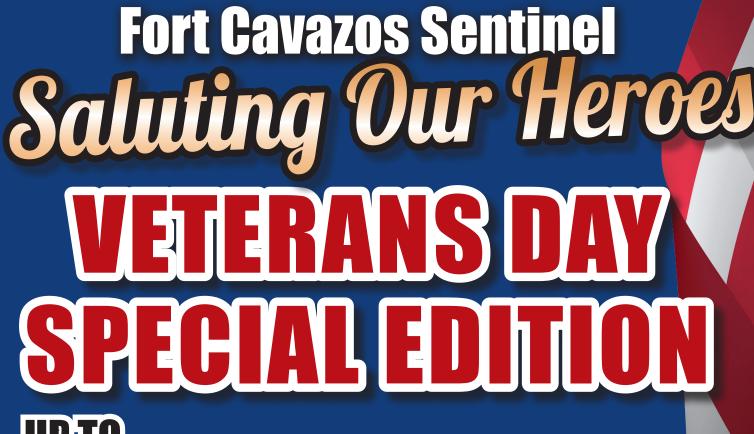


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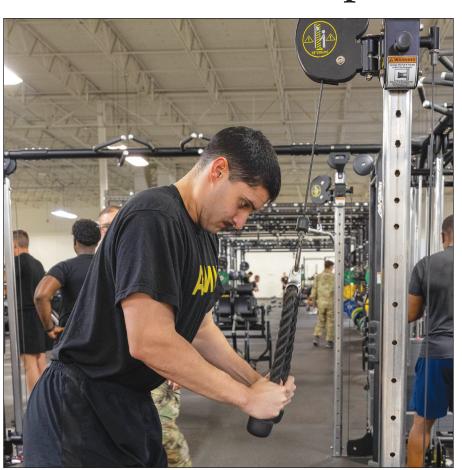
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ABOVE, Staff Sgt. Brett Pannell, Spc. Rabago Viren and Spc. Andino Kamila, all with Echo Company, 1st Battalion, 62nd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 69th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, conduct physical training Sept. 26 at Warrior Way Fitness Center at Fort Cavazos. Pannell, Viren and Kamila dedicate time to the gym as part of their commitment to sustaining and enhancing their physical fitness. BELOW, Pfc. Josue Ocasio, Headquarters Support Company, 36th Engineer Brigade, conducts physical training Sept. 26 at Warrior Way Fitness Center at Fort Cavazos. Ocasio uses the gym to maintain his physical fitness.

Fort Cavazos implements H2F across installation



BY SGT. ASHER ATKINSON

III Armored Corps Public Affairs

III Armored Corps and Fort Cavazos are converting fitness centers throughout the installation into brigade holistic health and fitness, or H2F, facilities.

to improve Soldiers' health and performance. It focuses on five domains: physical, nutritional, sleep, spiritual and mental readiness. Through these domains, the

H2F is a program designed

H2F team works to improve Soldiers' overall readiness and performance, and to increase career longevity.

"The holistic health and fitness system is the Army's primary investment in Soldier readiness," said Maj. Trevor Gerard, III Armored Corps engineer plans. "H2F is built on the foundation of evidencebased best practices from

multiple successful special operations programs focused on preservation, rehabilitation and reconditioning of Soldiers."

The facilities are expected to

begin opening in early 2025. Brigades will own and be responsible for the facilities. "H2F becomes part of Soldiers' daily environment, surrounding them and becoming

said. "These health and performance professionals are accessible to the Soldier and can advocate on their behalf." The H2F system uses diverse approaches to help Soldiers

part of their lifestyle," Gerard

manage their physical and mental health. "The system empowers Sol-

diers to take control of their health, fitness and well-being," Gerard explained. "Providing them with the necessary tools and resources, H2F encourages Soldiers to improve their individual performance while preventing injuries and diseases."

The H2F performance teams, or HPT, are comprised of subject-matter experts from different specialties who work together to optimize Soldier readiness. Soldiers will have direct access to registered dieticians, occupational therapists, athletic trainers and strength coaches.

"The H2F system provides training, education, coaching, mentoring, messaging and outreach to improve, restore and maintain the readiness, resilience and performance of the total Army," Gerard said. "These teams empower leaders to deliver a Soldier-led, expert-advised approach to Soldier readiness.

"The Army has seen significant results from installations that have implemented it," Gerard continued. "The big thing is that long term, you see less injuries and faster recoveries."

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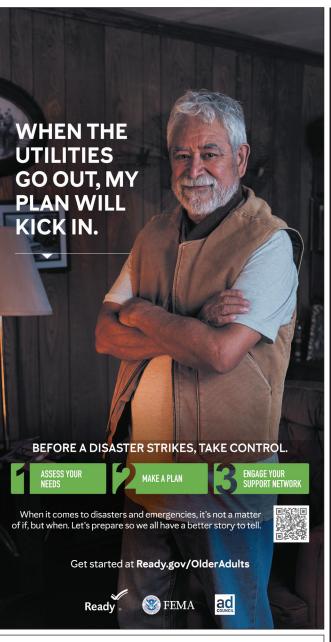
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Capt. Clinton M. Young, company commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, gives a safety brief at the railhead as the unit prepares to move more than 1,000 pieces of equipment for a rotation at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, California.

Army civilians provide power projection capabilities

Power Projection: Continued from A1

Civilians at Fort Cavazos also play a key role in training Soldiers on railhead operations.

"The Rail Operations Center provides units with tie-down classes, which show proper securement of unit-owned equipment prior to conducting rail operations in support of training and deployments," Heuer said.

Their involvement enhances safety, readiness and teaches Soldiers the necessary skills to secure their equipment during deployments.

Maintaining the railhead's readiness comes with challenges, particularly in recruiting and retaining skilled talent.

"With the rapidly changing environment, even on the industry side, there are increased vacancies that have impacted the ability to flex personnel during a surge," Heuer explained.

Despite these obstacles, the civilian workforce remains committed to operational agility through cross-training and effective talent management.

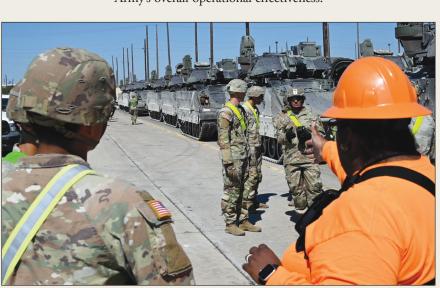
"The civilian workforce is the continuity at the Rail Operations Center," Heuer continued. "The subject matter expertise these civilians encompass catalyzes support to units by providing efficiencies and guidance during training events such as the National Training Center and

deployments. Their experience and institutional knowledge have been invaluable in ensuring smooth operations and effective power projection."

Army civilians long-standing presence at Fort Cavazos significantly contributes to maintaining and modernizing the installation's power projection platforms.

"Because the civilian workforce has been in place for many years, they have seen many successes and challenges, allowing them to serve as consultants prior to and during operations," Heuer explained. "The work carried out by the civilian workforce at Fort Cavazos is integral to the Army's strategic power projection capabilities. Civilians are the continuity and the foundation to mission success. As priorities shift, the mission of the civilian workforce remains the same to 'Support the Soldier.'"

By streamlining logistical processes, providing essential training and maintaining operational readiness, the civilians at the railhead ensure Fort Cavazos is equipped and ready to support Soldiers on the battlefield, enhancing the Army's overall operational effectiveness.



Lorna Urbano, Army Field Support Battalion-Cavazos transportation division, explains to Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, where to line their vehicles up as they prepare to move the equipment to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, California.

Modern cafeteria dining focuses on warriors' nutrition

Action Menu: Continued from A1

what you're doing to help bring new options for our Soldiers and our families."

After the ribbon-cutting, leadership was brought inside of the dining facility and given a tour of the changes made. The modern and revolutionary approach to cafeteria dining looks to eliminate choke points at the headcount station and the inability for dinners to read the menu prior to selection by utilizing cuisine-style serving lines and choice architecture that highlights menu selections and modernizing Soldier meal preferences.

"We are promoting a food-courtlike concept by providing choice architecture for each entree," said Chontrelle Sturdivant, Food Program Management Office manager. "We have a chicken wing section, a warrior's deli section, a warrior's Tex-Mex section, as well as a warrior's grill, which is the Mongolian option for our dinners.

"You can see that each of our sections feature a warrior-type

concept," Sturdivant continued. "That is because the warriors, the Soldiers, are our customer base. This is the ultimate place to dine for our Fort Cavazos diners and we want to ensure that we're expanding on the quality of life for our Fort Cavazos Soldiers."

Soldiers trickled in shortly after, ready to eat lunch.

"It makes me happy to come to lunch everyday," Pfc. Sieria Harris, 215th Brigade Support Battalion, said of the action station. "I know I'm going to have something good to eat."

Sturdivant said the response from diners has been positive, adding that the head count ranges from 500 to 700 diners.

"I think the impact on our Soldiers is going to be great," she said. "Food is directly correlated to morale so we want to ensure that we're increasing morale through our food service program. It is absolutely important that we provide what the Soldiers want in addition to what the Soldiers need. This is why we are here."



Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel News Editor

Pfc. Ishmiel Williams, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, receives his lunch at the Headquarters Department of the Army Go for Green Action Station Oct. 9 at the Operation Iraqi Freedom Dining Facility at Fort Cavazos.



ABOVE, Fort Cavazos and the Fort Cavazos Food Program leadership cut the ribbon at the Headquarters Department of the Army Go for Green Action Menu and Station unveiling ceremony Oct. 9 at the Operation Iraqi Freedom Dining Facility at Fort Cavazos. **RIGHT**, Soldiers line up at the "Warrior's Wings" station at the Headquarters Department of the Army Go for Green Action Station to receive their lunch Oct. 9 at the Operation Iraqi Freedom Dining Facility at Fort Cavazos.



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Florida and South Carolina National Guard Soldiers search for residents in need of assistance Oct. 10 near Stuart, Florida. Tornadoes spawned by Hurricane Milton decimated areas of the city as the storm progressed across the state. This photo has been edited for privacy protection.

DOD, FEMA work in unison on hurricane relief efforts

BY MATTHEW OLAY

DOD News

WASHINGTON Department of Defense and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or FEMA, are fully engaged in a whole-of-government effort to provide relief to victims of both Hurricane Helene and Hurricane Milton, the Pentagon announced

Oct. 10.

The efforts include thousands of DOD personnel, vehicles and equipment providing relief on the ground in the affected states of Florida and North Carolina, as well as executive-level coordination in the nation's capital.

In Florida, more than 6,500 National Guardsmen, 26 helicopters, over 500 high-water vehicles and just over a dozen watercraft from 12 separate states are mobilized to participate in a response and recovery mission following the damage inflicted by Hurricane Milton, Pentagon Press Secretary Air Force

Maj. Gen. Pat Ryder told the media. Ryder added that approximately 250 people are providing support with debris control, temporary roof support, waterway clearance, flood control and more.

Other relief efforts include U.S. Northern Command and U.S. Army North having active-duty forces and capabilities from multiple military installations throughout the region standing by to support FEMA when requested, Ryder said.

DOD also took precautions to evacuate some military facilities ahead of the hurricane's arrival, including U.S. Special Operations Command and U.S. Central Command from MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida.

"As you know, Hurricane Milton impacted Florida as a Category 3 storm, and DOD took appropriate precautions in advance for our facilities in Florida to ensure the safety of our personnel, their families and equipment," Ryder said, adding both commands continue to operate out of multiple alternative locations and that those who evacuated will be able to return to MacDill once

"The priority is the safety of personnel and their families and ensuring they have the resources they need as they recover from Hurricane Milton," Ryder continued.

In turning to relief efforts in the



Photo by Sgt. Marc Morgenstern

Florida Army National Guard, Sgt. Ryan Leidle, left, and Sgt. Austin Fennecken, Multiple Launch Rocket System crewmembers with 3rd Battalion, 116th Field Artillery Regiment, check in with a resident affected by Hurricane Milton during a survey and assist patrol in Oct. 10 Kissimmee, Florida.

Hurricane Helene-affected state of North Carolina, Ryder said the federal government's combined relief efforts are ongoing.

"The National Guard has approximately 5,000 guardsmen, 80 highwater vehicles and 50 helicopters from 17 states mobilized. More than 1,500 active-duty members are deployed to North Carolina as well, working with federal, state and local partners on the coordinated response effort," Ryder said.

Those active duty personnel have been engaged in road clearing and the distribution of food, water and other commodities.

Ryder added, "In addition, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has more than 550 personnel mobilized to 14 emergency operations centers across the region; supporting debris control, temporary power infrastructure assessment, flood control and safe waterways assessment."

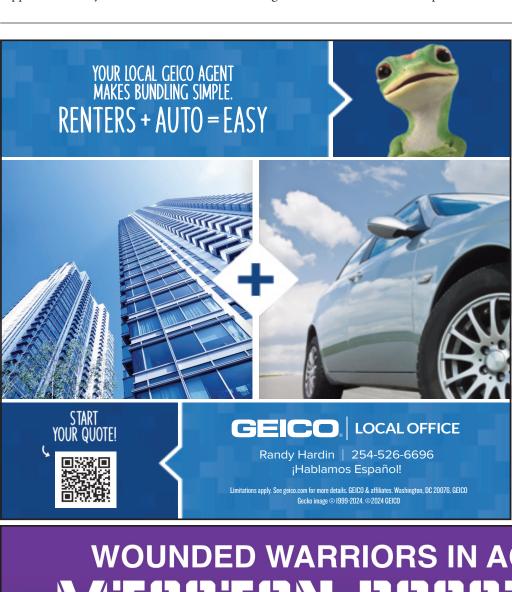
Meanwhile in Washington, Ryder

said Secretary of Defense Lloyd J Austin III has been receiving daily updates on the response efforts and that he held meetings Oct. 9-10 with several high-level Defense Department officials.

Meeting attendees included Deputy Defense Secretary Kathleen Hicks, Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Navy Adm. Christopher W. Grady, Northcom Commander Air Force Gen. Gregory Guillot and other senior officials, Ryder said.

Additionally, Ryder said Austin, Hicks and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Air Force Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., attended President Joe Biden's meeting at the White House Oct. 10 with Vice President Kamala Harris and other senior government officials to discuss the relief efforts.

"The department will continue to work closely with our federal, state and local partners to ensure we are doing everything we can to support and coordinate the ongoing disaster response efforts to aid our fellow Americans impacted by these devastating storms," Ryder said, adding the DOD will continue to keep the media updated on additional DOD relief efforts for both hurricanes.









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ABOVE, There are many photo opportunities throughout the Robinson Family Farm including this, "It's fall y'all," picture frame. RIGHT, Jessica Rodriguez, Blake Dupre and myself pause for a selfie.



Feel gourd vibes only at Robinson Family Farm

BY BLAIR DUPRE

Sentinel News Editor

TEMPLE, **Texas** — Fall is upon us and that means, pumpkins, sweaters and cooler weather (if Texas weather will allow it, of course). For me, fall means it's time to visit the Robinson Family Farm here, a little over 30 minutes from The Great Place.

Visiting the Robinson Family Farm has become a tradition for Blake, my brother, Jessica, my roommate, and I as this year we visited for the third time. It is a popular attraction for groups and families because there is such a large range of things to do including shooting corn cannons, taking a hay ride and throwing axes.

One of the most popular things to do at the Robinson Family Farm is capture memories at many of the photo-op set ups throughout the farm. The most popular spot is arguably the giant, swinging bench near the back of the property. Many people will pile onto it at a time, so we made sure to stop there first during our visit to ensure we had it all to

Next we visited the petting zoo and fed some of the animals. The goats were

incredibly eager to be fed, sometimes headbutting others out of the way for their chance at some food. Our favorite animals to feed were two baby cows named Red and Annie.

My brother made sure to shoot the corn cannons (he even managed to hit one of the pumpkin targets) and throw some axes. I personally enjoyed playing cornhole and Jenga the most.

There was a new activity that was popular among visitors that we did not participate in — a helicopter ride around the farm. The activity comes at an additional cost (\$50 per person), but once it opened the helicopter was practically always in the air.

In "The Patch," visitors can view pumpkins of all shapes, sizes and colors as well as take photos throughout. The pumpkins are for sale if you want to take home one or two.

My only warning, and recommendation, is wear close-toed, thick-soled shoes. I wore cute flats that matched the color of my pink shirt and I would have been much more comfortable

For more information on Fall Fest at the Robinson Family Farm, visit therobinsonfamilyfarm.com.



ABOVE, My roommate, Jessica Rodriguez, feeds Red and Annie in the petting zoo at the Robinson Family Farm. TOP RIGHT, My brother, Blake Dupre, poses in front of an old truck filled with pumpkins, one of the many photo spots in "The Patch" at the Robinson Family Farm. RIGHT, Rodriguez poses in the pumpkin barn, one of the most popular photo spots at the Robsinson Family Farm.



Jessica Rodriguez and Blake Dupre pose for a photo in "Jail" at the Robinson Family Farm. I bailed them out shortly after.







Jessica Rodriguez uses a bubble wand at the Bubble Barn at the Robinson Family Farm.



Blake Dupre attempts to lasso a fake bull at the Robinson Family Farm in Temple, Texas.



A review of some of the most popular series streaming on a variety of platforms

'Sweet Home' brings terror, thrill, gore perfect for spooky season

BY AYUMI DAVIS

Sentinel Editor

What would you do if having a strong desire turned you into a monster? Based off the popular webtoon, the Korean drama "Sweet Home" plays with the idea that people's deepest desires can turn them into literal monsters which reflect those wants.

Viewers follow Cha Hyun-su, played by Song Kang, who is simply counting the days until he will commit suicide. But before that can happen, people start turning into monsters. A monster obsessed with protein, a skinny creature with impeccable hearing, a gruesome being with explosive speed

and many others plague the Green Home Apartments Hyun-su lives in. Suddenly, it becomes a fight for survival as Hyun-su and the other residents of the Green Home Apartments are filled with distrust, betrayal and terror.

And while the rest may still be human (for now), Hyun-su is experiencing all of the symptoms of "monsterization" — gushing nosebleeds, solid black eyes, hallucinations and an "inner him" talking in his head, tempting him to just give up. But despite his initial determination to die, Hyun-su fights back, becoming a sort of hybrid that causes his right arm to occasionally turn into a giant, black wing with

piercing, knife-life feathers that look more akin to needles.

Through fighting (and copious amounts of blood going absolutely everywhere), Hyun-su actually begins to find the things he lacked that drove him to his initial decision in the show — kindness, friendship and family. Unlikely friendships form between the residents of Green Home that provides a glimmer of light in this heavy show.

Don't get it twisted, though. While the show is peppered with heartfelt moments and nail-biting wins, there are gut-wrenching (quite literally and figuratively) moments, unfair deaths, hair-pulling jerks (Because even if people are turning

into monsters, a jerk will, unfortunately, still be a jerk. The only plus side is jerks don't ever last quite long in apocalyptic environments!) and enough doom and gloom that I seriously wonder how these people had any hope.

And who's to say that Hyun-su will last against the monster inside him? It may be a matter of time before he loses himself and kills the ones who gave him a reason a to fight. Along with Hyun-su, Lee Eun-

hyuk, played by Lee Do-hyun; Eun-hyuk's sister Eun-yu, played by Go Min-si; and firefighter Seo Yikyeong, played by Lee Si-young, work to keep the apartment residents alive and survive. particu-Yi-kyeong,

lar, is also constantly trying to contact with her husband, a scientist who may have known about the monsterization before it started spreading.

The series had its third, culminating finale season back in July, and it did not disappoint. It was every bit as terrifying, fight-filled, sad, hopeful and bloody as the previous two seasons. My only disappointment is there is no season to look forward to.

Who's infected? Who's still human? Will the monster take over Hyun-su? Who will be the next to change?

You'll have to brave the show to

"Sweet Home" is most definitely binge worthy. Watch all three seasons on Netflix.

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Persevering through family dilemmas

BY SGT. ALEXANDER CHATOFF

89th MP Bde. Public Affairs

In the demanding world of military service, challenges of duty often extend beyond training and combat, intertwining with the complexities of personal life. For one dedicated Soldier from the 410th Military Police Company, 720th Military Police Battalion, Pfc. Perry Crutchfield, the responsibility of serving as a military police officer is matched only by his commitment to caring for his mother, Ty'Quella Davenport, who relies on him as one of her primary support systems.

Crutchfield navigates a balance that tests his resilience and adaptability. His journey demonstrates the perseverance he employs to maintain balance between duty and family, and the lessons he learns along the way.

Crutchfield is the fourth of five children, having one younger brother and — three older sisters. Coming from a family-oriented environment, he faced a significant loss in his life during 2020 that changed the stability of his entire family.

"During the COVID-19 pandemic, my older sister, Simeria, passed away at 25 years old," Crutchfield said. "My sister had Sickle Cell, which is a disease that can cause uncontrollable pain such as muscle spasms or muscle cramps all over your body that you can't control. Seeing a person go from cheerful and happy to crying hysterically was weird for me

when I was younger. As I got older, I felt a very overwhelming guilt that I didn't understand how much pain she was in when we were children."

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After Simeria passed away, he noticed a significant change in the emotional well-being of his mother, which motivated him to shoulder more of the responsibilities.

"My sister's passing caused my mother a lot of separation anxiety," Crutchfield said. "My mom wanted to be around all our families' significant events, even small ones. She's become very attached to her children and grandchildren."

Crutchfield's mother began experiencing physical injuries including a torn rotator cuff and multiple herniated discs in her back. Understanding his mother's physical and emotional pain, Crutchfield made the decision to take on the responsibility of caring for her by enlisting in the Army in 2023.

After completing Initial Entry Training and arriving to Fort Cavazos, Crutchfield's chain of command was very supportive of his situation and gave him all the resources he needed to officially register his mother as his dependent.

"When I first got to the 410th MP Company, I never told anyone that I was financially supporting my mother because of the passing of my sister and my mother's injuries," Crutchfield said. "But one day, my



Photo by Sgt. Alexander Chatoff, 89th MP Bde. Public Affairs

Pfc. Perry Crutchfield, 410th Military Police Company, 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, poses Oct. 9 in front of the 89th MP Bde. headquarters at Fort Cavazos.

platoon sergeant overheard me discussing my mother. Since then, my whole chain of command has guided me as I went through the process of registering my mother as my dependent."

The balance between being at work and taking care of his mother became a significant challenge in his life as Crutchfield's Army career began.

"In the Army, you can't always just drop everything to go take care of personal affairs," Crutchfield said. "But my command made so many accommodations for me like going to my mom's appointments with her or picking up her medications."

When Crutchfield is home and has time away from work, he always tries to make the most of their time by embracing hobbies

"I encourage my mom to try new hobbies with me or even by herself," Crutchfield said. "We recently got a new dog so we can both walk him and spend time together exercising. The dog is also a very good companion to my mom when I am not home. We love to listen to music together, watch movies, and I am trying to get her into video games. I always try to find fun things to do with her, so she feels a

sense of purpose and connection."

Crutchfield also draws significant motivation from his mother's constant support, as she cheers him on despite her own battles. He views each achievement as a way to honor her in the sacrifices they've made as a family. With every step forward, he's driven by the desire to provide better care and security for her, making his success a testament to her influence on his life.

"My mom tells me every day how proud she is of me and to make the best out of each day," Crutchfield said. "She motivates me to want to further my career and be competitive in everything I do. She always tells me to aim for the top, because she knows I can make it. If she speaks my future into existence, I want to work hard to make it a reality."

In the wake of his sister's passing, Crutchfield's purpose in life started to evolve. Balancing the demands of military life with the responsibility of caring for his mother has been challenging, but he's found strength in his supportive and understanding leadership.

"Letting go of things I can't control is how I try to handle adversity," Crutchfield said. "If I can come to work every day with a smile on my face, you can do the same."



Shaylenn Crutchfield, Ty'Quella Davenport, Pfc. Perry Crutchfield, Perianna Crutchfield and Perez Crutchfield pose together for a photo after Perry enlisted in the Army in September 2023.

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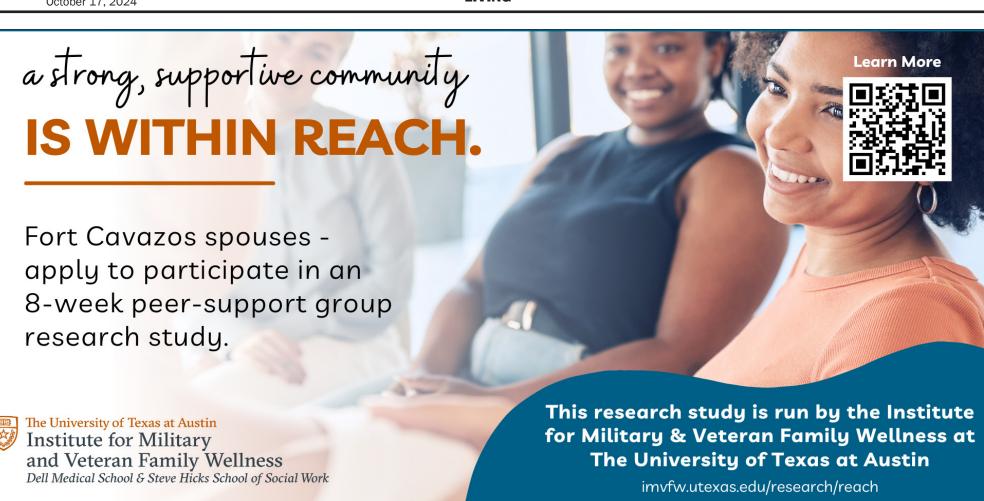
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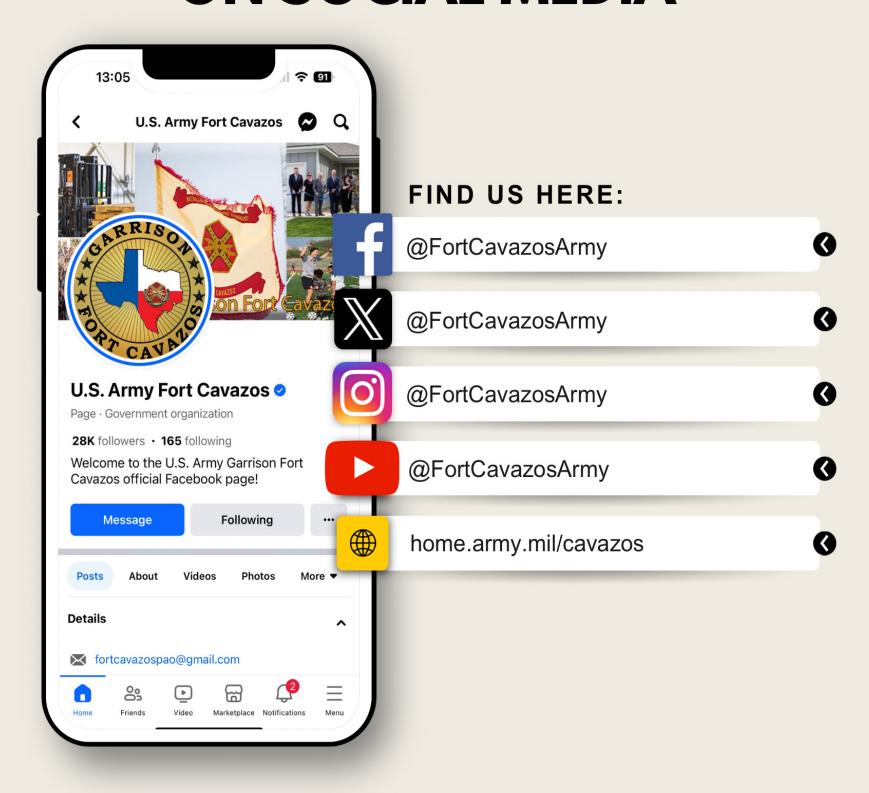






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HEALTH CRDAMC hosts ninth annual Baby Expo, offering education, resources



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Tara Quill, right, population health nurse, Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center, speaks with Esther Ndahi, spouse of Spc. Joshua Bailey, water purification specialist, 1st Cavalry Division, about immunizations during the 9th Annual Baby Expo Oct. 5 at CRDAMC at Fort Cavazos.

BY RODNEY JACKSON

CRDAMC Public Affairs

The ninth annual Baby Expo, hosted Oct. 5 at Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center, provided day filled with education and invaluable resources for expecting parents and families.

The expo provided information for Fort Cavazos families and attracted a diverse group of first-time parents, military spouses and health care professionals, all focused on ensuring a positive experience for growing families.

"Personally, I just love that they have this," said Spc. Eryn Weekly, fire control specialist at Fort Cavazos. "A lot of duty stations don't have a full convention like this and you must find out information on your own. Here, there are different booths that provide information that many expectant

families don't know about." Karen Padgett, an Army spouse, attended the event with her friend Susana Brannen, also an Army spouse. Both women

were attending the expo for the first time and expressed how informative and enjoyable it was

"It was not only helpful, but a lot of fun too," Padgett shared.

Brannen agreed, adding she appreciated the supportive environment where they could both learn more about motherhood. One of the event's most interac-

tive elements was the hands-on demonstration by CRDAMC's pharmacy team, who taught parents about baby medication safety. Spc. Amanda McCray, petroleum

specialist, 1st Cav. Div., learned important tips about which medications were safe before delivery and how to use a syringe for baby medications. "I liked it because I hate using

Google," McCray joked, adding she was excited for the day's raffle, which included safari- and tankthemed baby cakes as prizes. 2nd Lt. Brady Smith, air defense

artillery officer, 69th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, attended with Danielle Smith, his spouse, and their young daughter, Margo. The



Nursing Department 2nd Lt. Lori Horn, nurse, Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center, helps, Carleigh Trenton, spouse of 1st Lt. Taylor Trenton, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, learn how to swaddle a baby during the 9th Annual Baby Expo Oct. 5 at CRDAMC at Fort Cavazos.

couple is expecting a baby boy and found the birth registration table particularly helpful.

"Signing up for the birth certificate registration is one less thing to worry about later," Brady said.

Danielle added they looked forward to the tour of the Women's Health Department's labor and delivery floor.

The tour gave parents an inside look at the delivery process.

"The tour helps expecting mothers and families see where they will deliver, what the room looks like and the equipment involved," explained Katy Frazier, administrator, Women's Health Department, CRDAMC. "It gives them a chance to know what to pack for the big day."

The tour covered key areas such as the labor and delivery unit; parts of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, or NICU; and the mother-baby unit, where families are transferred after delivery.

"From the laboratory to the delivery room, we aim to make it a patient and family-centered experience," Frazier said.

Rebecka Shuffler, a registered nurse at CRDAMC's pediatric clinic, was also on hand to help parents understand wellness appointment schedules, immunizations and developmental milestones.

"It's absolutely important because parents need to know what to look out for," Shuffler said.

She praised the Baby Expo as an excellent way for visitors to gain information, not only for themselves, but to share with friends and acquaintances.

Esther Ndahi, an Army spouse, attended the expo with a focus on learning more about vaccinations for newborns.

"I already knew some of the information provided at the other tables, so I didn't spend a lot of time at those," Ndahi said.

"I wanted to make sure that I understood the importance of vaccinations for my baby. I was mainly concerned about the vaccines, so I will know what my child needs and just so I'm aware of what my child is receiving and should receive."

1st Lt. Trenton Taylor, infantry officer, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cav. Div., and spouse Carleigh Taylor learned how to swaddle a baby at the practicing station.

"She was a little quicker than I was," Trenton said.

Expecting their first baby, the Taylors were working their way through the information tables and expressed similar feelings to those in attendance, saying they were learning a lot of good stuff and things they never

thought about. "This event is really well-run, with a lot of resources," Trenton added, "and the instructors are doing a really good job."



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FAP hosts DVAM Resource Fair







Photos by Spc. Nathan Morse, 7th MPAD TOP, 1st Sgt. Etiel Sanchez, the deputy commandant of the People First Center, shakes hands with Sgt. Mason Hymer, suicide prevention worker with the PFC, during a resource fair for Domestic Violence Awareness Month Oct. 5 at the PFC at Fort Cavazos. ABOVE, Sanghee Dobsomn, a survivor of domestic violence, shares her story of survival during a resource fair for Domestic Violence Awareness Month Oct. 5 at the PFC at Fort Cavazos. This event, hosted by the Family Advocacy Program, is held annually to educate military members and their families about the programs and services that are available to them through agencies including Army Community Services and FAP. If someone is a victim of domestic abuse, or is concerned someone they know is, contact the 24/7 crisis hotline at 254-287-2273, 254-702-4953 or nationally at 800-799-7233.



TOP, Elvira Vasquez, the financial readiness branch manager for Army Community Service, visits one of the many tables at a resource fair for Domestic Violence Awareness Month Oct. 5 at the People First Center at Fort Cavazos. ABOVE, Luis Miranda, chief of housing for Fort Cavazos, gives a speech to the Soldiers and civilians in attendance at a resource fair in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month Oct. 5 at the PFC at Fort Cavazos.

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

THEY TRIED TO MAKE A WORD FROM THE JUMBLED

suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: TIGHT

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LETTERS BUT GOT Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as

Q O N M K J E P C I H F S R E

unlisted clue: CREAM

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions -

forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Friday's unlisted clue hint: BOSTON — PIE

Humble

Kidney

Meat

Mince

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to form four ordinary words.

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Answer: They tried to make a word from the jumbled **OBFONG** SITAAD

letters but got - NOTHING OF THE SORT

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WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

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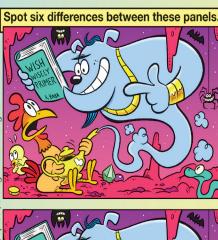
Slylock Fox suspects

this chilly morning.

with the converter



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