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Soldiers reenlist at CrossFit Games

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

FORT WORTH, Texas — It was not a typical Saturday morning Aug. 10 at Dickies Arena here. As spectators entered the Amon G. Carter Jr Exhibits Hall, they were quickly overwhelmed with CrossFit merchandise, high-protein foods and people in peak physical condition. The U.S. Army Warrior Fitness Team could be heard conducting rowing classes for spectators. It drew attention from the audience and that of each vendor near the team.

The CrossFit Games started in 2007, quickly growing to have more than 340,000 athletes registering for the Open, the initial qualification for the CrossFit Games, in 2024. Two III Armored Corps Soldiers chose this occasion for their reenlistment ceremony — an event that merged the commitment to fitness that defines both CrossFit athletes and Soldiers.

With the crowd still gathered, Maj. Thomas Murgel, commander of the 151st Medical Augmentation Detachment, 11th Field Hospital, 1st Medical Brigade, took the stage and called up Sgt. Elayni Avalos, licensed practical nurse, and Staff Sgt. Vanessa Mundell, surgical technician, both of 756th Medical Detachment, 11th Field Hospital, 1st Med. Bde. These two women stood tall, representing the nation's Army.

Murgel spoke to the two Soldiers, reminding them their career is full of sacrifices and dedication not every person can handle, to strive to "be all you can be" while

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Photo by Sgt. Gabriel S. Villalobos, III Armored Corps Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Vanessa Mundell, surgical technician, and Sgt. Elayni Avalos, licensed practical nurse, 756th Medical Detachment, 11th Field Hospital, 1st Medical Brigade, pose after their reenlistment ceremony Aug. 10 at the CrossFit Games at Dickies Arena, Fort Worth, Texas.

MWDs find loving homes through adoption process

Photo courtesy of Sgt. 1st Class Brandon Spears, 180th MP. Det.

Sgt. 1st Class Brandon Spears, kennel master, 180th Military Police Detachment, 97th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, and his Military Working Dog Jags go on a patrol in 2017 in Syria.

BY SGT. ALEXANDER CHATOFF
89th MP Bde. Public Affairs

Within the ranks of the 89th Military Police Brigade, military working dogs stand as indispensable comrades, their roles extending far beyond mere support to becoming integral to the brigade's operational success. These highly trained canines not only enhance security measures but also embody loyalty and bravery in every mission they undertake. As their distinguished careers end, the brigade ensures these well-trained MWDs transition into retirement with honor and care. Many MWDs join loving homes through adoption, where their companionship can continue in a relaxed setting.

The adoption process involves evaluating potential adopters to ensure a good match, stressing the importance of responsible care and appreciation for the skills these dogs bring to their new families.

"The process begins with submitting an adoption application through the 37th Training Wing website," said Sgt. 1st Class Brandon Spears, kennel master, 180th Military Police Detachment, 97th Military Police Battalion, 89th MP Bde. "Once the application is reviewed, a thorough background check is conducted to ensure the suitability of the adopter. If approved, potential adopters may be invited for an interview or home visit. Next, a match is made between the retired dog and the adopter based on compatibility.

"After matching, the adopter may visit and interact with the dog before finalizing the adoption," he continued. "Once all paperwork is completed, the dog is ready to be brought home."

While some might hesitate to adopt an MWD due to their specialized training in handling numerous hostile situations, this perception often proves misleading. These dogs, after retiring from their duties, demonstrate a

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Governor honors Army spouse with Yellow Rose of Texas

BY SGT. JOSE ESCAMILLA
III Armored Corps Public Affairs

Britnia Weicht, an Army spouse, was presented the Commission of the Yellow Rose of Texas Friday for her outstanding efforts in supporting those affected by the EF-1 and EF-2 tornadoes that tore through areas of Belton, Texas, and Temple, Texas, this past May.

Commonly called the Yellow Rose of Texas, the Commission of the Yellow Rose of Texas is an honorary award presented by the governor of Texas, currently Greg Abbott, to Texas women in recognition of their contributions to their community.

Since May, Britnia and her husband, 1st Sgt. Robert Weicht, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, III Armored Corps, have made it their mission to volunteer and have helped more than 180 families recover from the tornadoes.

Although hesitant initially, Britnia accepted the commission presented to her at III Armored Corps Headquarters at Fort Cavazos. Her husband presented the Yellow Rose of Texas to her during the ceremony, while Soldiers assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, III Armored Corps, cheered.

Photo by Sgt. Kyle Yoder, III Armored Corps Public Affairs

Britnia Weicht smiles after receiving the Commission of the Yellow Rose of Texas during a ceremony Friday at Fort Cavazos, for her significant volunteer service supporting those in need after EF-1 and EF-2 tornadoes tore through parts of Belton, Texas, and Temple, Texas, in May of this year.

"It's an honor, it's amazing, it's a blessing," Britnia said. "I don't feel like I deserve it, but I keep being told otherwise. I've lived through devastation before … I know personally how that feels, so I just want to lend a hand whenever I can."

Robert said he was very proud of his wife.

"She's a very outgoing and heartfelt individual that will always place others' needs above her own," he said.

Robert said him and Britnia originally said it'd be cool to help 100 people. Their current total sits at 187 families.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Spouses Club to hold sign-up

The Fort Cavazos Spouses Club will hold a "Super Sign-up" 11 a.m.-2 p.m. today at the Samuel Adams Brewhouse located at 5782 24th St. The sign-up is an opportunity to mingle, meet other spouses, shop and learn about the club. Membership is $30.

For more information, visit *www.fortcavazosspousesclub.org*.

Road closes Sept. 6

Legends Way between 72nd Street and Pleiku Drive is closed from 9:55-11 a.m. Sept. 6. Please plan appropriately.

Sign up for 9/11 5K ruck

There will be a 9/11 Honor the Fallen 5K Remembrance Ruck starting at 8 a.m. Sept. 7 beginning at Warrior Way Fitness Center. Participants are encouraged to wear red, white and blue to honor the fallen. The weight of the ruck is decided by participants. It is not a timed event and is free to attend.

To register, or for more information, go to any fitness facility on post or call 254-618-7521. On-site registration will also be available from 7-7:55 a.m. Sept. 7 at Warrior Way Fitness Center.

Attend 'Rock for the Brave' fest

There will be a "Rock for the Brave" military family fest starting at 2 p.m. Sept. 28 at Phantom Warrior Stadium. This event is free and open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders. There will be food, drinks, games, activities, prizes and more. The event will feature Chip Gaines, star of the HGTV show "Fixer Upper;" Duff Goldman, star of Food Network's "Ace of Cakes;" Adam Yenser, a comedian and Emmy Award-winning writer; Kid Ace, a magician and illusionist; and Cole Swindell, a country music singer-songwriter. There will also be a pre-festivities meet and greet with four-time Super Bowl champion Rob Gronkowski. For more information, visit *cavazos.armymwr.com/happenings/rock-brave*.

Save with Commissary CLICK2GO

Eligible first-time Commissary CLICK2GO customers can get $15 off their first $75 pickup or delivery purchase at Fort Cavazos now through Oct. 27. Commissary CLICK2GO is the Defense Commissary Agency's online ordering, payment and curbside delivery service.

Patrons are able to sign up online at *corp.commissaries.com/sign-up* or at demonstration tables at the Clear Creek and Warrior Way Commissaries.

Antiterrorism month promotes awareness

BY COL PAUL BONANO
13th ACSC Deputy Commanding Officer

August brings an opportunity to refocus our efforts on one of the most vital aspects of our mission: antiterrorism awareness.

This month, we come together to reaffirm our dedication to safeguarding our community, our nation and our way of life. Antiterrorism Awareness Month serves as a reminder of the importance of vigilance, preparation and collective responsibility in the face of evolving threats. In the U.S. Army, our mission extends beyond the battlefield.

Paul Bonano

Awareness is the first step in prevention. We can never forget that as long as evil exists in this world, we must stay alert. If you see something that seems off, say something. Stay alert and always be ready.

We are committed to creating a secure environment where every community member, Soldiers, families and civilian partners alike, can thrive without fear. This commitment is reflected in our rigorous antiterrorism programs and practices designed to address and mitigate potential risks preemptively.

August presents an invaluable chance to renew our focus on antiterrorism. Our approach is rooted in both proactive and reactive measures. Proactively, we emphasize the importance of education and awareness.

We aim to equip everyone with the knowledge and tools needed to identify and respond to potential threats through various training sessions, briefings and community engagement activities. This includes recognizing the signs of suspicious behavior, understanding protocols for reporting concerns and familiarizing oneself with emergency procedures. Our strength lies in our ability to swiftly and effectively respond to any threat.

Our coordinated efforts, led by dedicated professionals and supported by cutting-edge technology, ensure we are prepared to act decisively when needed. However, it is crucial to remember the effectiveness of our response depends on the vigilance and cooperation of every individual within our community.

We encourage all members of our Army family to actively engage in the antiterrorism classes offered by the U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Cavazos Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security Force Protection Office. Participate in training sessions; your involvement is not just a duty but a crucial component of our collective security.

As we embark on this month of heightened awareness, let us remember the strength of our defense lies in our unity and preparedness. By remaining vigilant and proactive, we fortify our community against the threats that seek to undermine our way of life.

Together, let August remind us of enhanced security and unwavering commitment to the principles that keep us safe. Our resilience, vigilance and readiness will ensure we continue to uphold our values.

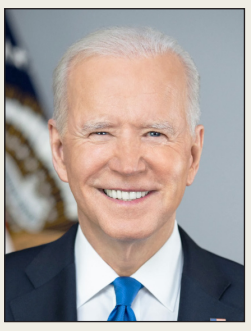
Stay alert, stay informed and stay ready.

President honors Women's Equality Day

BY JOSEPH BIDEN JR
President of the United States

One hundred and four years ago, American women won the right to vote with the ratification of the 19th Amendment, bringing us closer to living up to our nation's most fundamental values of dignity, fairness, freedom and equality. On Women's Equality Day, we recognize the courage of generations of visionaries who fought tirelessly for the sacred cause of women's suffrage and all those who continue to work toward a more equitable future for women and girls in America.

The 19th Amendment marked a critical milestone in our nation's history, but it did not guarantee the right to vote for all. For many women of color, that right would not be secured until decades later when the Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965. Today, our nation is still facing relentless assaults on the sacred right to vote freely and fairly and to have every vote count. At the same time, women's fundamental rights are under attack, which undermines our democracy and our freedoms. These challenges serve as a critical reminder our work as a nation is never done — realizing the full promise of the 19th Amendment is as important today as ever before.


Joseph Biden

My administration is committed to upholding the vision of suffragists, who understood that equality at the ballot box was a critical step to advancing rights and opportunities for American women. Over the past three-and-a-half years, Vice President Kamala Harris and I have leveraged the full force of the federal government to protect those rights and remove barriers that prevent women and girls from reaching their full potential. We are defending reproductive freedom, delivering the highest women's prime-age labor force participation and the narrowest gender pay gap on record, making historic investments in the care economy, fighting to end violence against women, increasing access to educational opportunity and promoting women's representation, leadership and human rights here at home and around the globe.

Guaranteeing women access to affordable, quality health care has also been a top priority for my administration. That is why we have been working to address the maternal health crisis, with Harris announcing our Blueprint for Addressing the Maternal Health Crisis. Furthermore, in addition to issuing an executive order directing the most comprehensive set of executive actions to expand research on women's health, last year First Lady Jill Biden and I were proud to launch the first-ever White House Initiative on Women's Health Research, and the Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health has dedicated $100 million to solve challenges in women's health. As part of the Biden Cancer Moonshot, we are taking significant actions to save and improve the lives of the millions of American women facing cancer. During my first year in office, we expanded coverage under the Affordable Care Act, which requires insurers to pay for cancer screenings and primary care visits, including those that will detect cancer early when outcomes are best. Furthermore, I have taken action to safeguard access to reproductive care — and the vice president and I will keep calling on Congress to restore Roe v. Wade as the law of the land. Americans show time and again they agree health care decisions should be made by a woman with the help of her doctor, not politicians — and we will continue fighting to ensure women can access the health care they need in every state.

To be the strongest economy in the world, we cannot leave women — who make up half our workforce — behind. Through our American Rescue Plan, my administration made the biggest investment in child care ever, helping over 225,000 child care programs that serve 10 million children across the country keep their doors open and enabling parents, especially mothers, to enter or remain in the workforce. We have taken steps to advance pay equity and transparency for federal employees and contractors, eliminating practices that allow pay discrimination to follow workers from job to job and helping workers better negotiate and reduce pay inequities. We are also ensuring women have access to the millions of good-paying jobs created by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, the CHIPS and Science Act and the Inflation Reduction Act.

Women and girls deserve to live free from violence and fear. Next month marks 30 years since the Congress passed the Violence Against Women Act — a historic law I championed and wrote. VAWA gave our government more comprehensive tools to prevent and prosecute sexual assault, provide support for survivors and save countless women's lives. Today, this law, which I reauthorized in 2022, has record funding levels and grant programs. In addition, my administration is working to address online harassment and abuse, including image-based sexual abuse generated by artificial intelligence. And we restored and strengthened vital protections under Title IX for students who have experienced campus sexual assault and other forms of sex discrimination in schools and universities.

We are making tremendous progress, but more must be done to ensure equal rights and opportunity for women and girls. I urge Congress to recognize the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and affirm the fundamental truth that all Americans should have equal rights and protections under the law. This Women's Equality Day, let us recommit to building a country and a world where our daughters have the same opportunities as our sons. Because when women thrive, we all thrive.

Now, therefore, I, Joseph R. Biden Jr., president of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim Aug. 26, 2024, as Women's Equality Day. I call upon the people of the United States to celebrate and continue to build on our country's progress toward gender equality and to defend and strengthen the right to vote.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-third day of August, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-ninth.

Joe Biden

Monthly retirement ceremony honors retirees

Photo by Shawn Davis, Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

Fort Cavazos held a retirement ceremony for recent retirees Friday at the Lone Star Conference Center. Pictured is 1st Sgt. Eva J. Bryant, Master Sgt. Felipe C. Muzquiz, Master Sgt. Karl M. Rabara, Sgt. 1st Class Adam Y. Long, Sgt. 1st Class Ariana Vargas, Sgt. 1st Class Cedric L. Griffen, Sgt. 1st Class Daniel J. Lucas, Sgt. 1st Class Ricardo E. Maldonado, Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan C. Gellman and Staff Sgt. Shawn Stanley.

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Exercise validates deploying 3rd SFAB

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Advisor teams from the 2nd and 6th Battalions of the 3rd Security Force Assistance Brigade participated in Operation Combined Victory Aug. 4 to Aug. 16 at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

OCV is a conflict-oriented validation exercise for SFAB force packages preparing to deploy that addresses the chief of staff of the Army's number one priority of warfighting. During OCV, SFAB Soldiers and leaders undergo rigorous individual and collective certifications, equipping them to effectively advise, support, liaise and assess allies and partner nations worldwide in large-scale combat operations.

"There's a direct link between advising and our Army's mission to fight and win our nation's wars," said Brig. Gen. Kevin Lambert, commanding general of the Security Force Assistance Command. "Advisors enable partner forces to integrate U.S. joint firepower. When an advisor joins a partner formation, it symbolizes U.S. commitment and resolve and brings critical resources, like joint firepower, intelligence and sustainment, through the advisor network to the partner force."

Photo by Maj. Marcellus L. Simmons, 3rd SFAB Public Affairs

Advisors from the 3rd Security Force Assistance Brigade exit a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter to conduct a "fly-to-advise" mission during Operation Combined Victory Aug. 11 at Naval Support Activity Crane, Indiana. OCV is the Security Force Assistance Command's culminating combat validation exercise that certifies deploying SFAB advisors. OCV is the crucible event as part of the advisors' collective training, equipping them to effectively assess, support, liaise and advise allies and partner nations in a crisis-to-conflict scenario.

The ability to access and leverage U.S. joint capabilities during conflict is a critical need for many allied and partner nations. During OCV, the 3rd SFAB's advisors practiced their ability to do just that in a realistic training environment.

"As a fire advisor, my focus is on integrating U.S. joint fires into a combined joint area of operations, as well as into partner force and combined joint task force targeting cycles," said Sgt. 1st Class Colt Southon, 4th Battalion, 3rd SFAB. "Our mission is to close gaps in our partner force's fire capabilities and enhance their interoperability."

As an additional area of emphasis, OCV tested the advisor force package's ability to conduct missions during conflict.

"They face many challenges in this complex environment, including live opposing forces, indirect fire and enemy unmanned aerial systems," said Lt. Col. Jim Arthurs, OCV chief of operations and commander of 3rd Battalion, 353rd Regiment, Security Force Assistance Command. "Additionally, they must help the partner force plan complex offensive and defensive operations for large-scale combat."

3rd SFAB's advisor teams faced challenges head-on during the exercise and continued to provide support to a simulated partner nation well across the competition-to-conflict spectrum.

"This training has provided invaluable experience, allowing me to learn and succeed in a setting with exceptional coaches, mentors and role players," Southon said. "Seeing firsthand the role of interoperability in large-scale combat operations scenarios has been eye-opening, offering a glimpse into the future of warfare."

The advisors' access, presence and influence during competition allowed them to leverage the advisor network effectively, addressing gaps and strengthening partner capabilities, which is crucial for maintaining stability and setting conditions to be prepared for a crisis-to-conflict scenario.

"Exercises like OCV allow us an opportunity to closely replicate and validate what being an advisor means at both the brigade level and echelons above brigade in large-scale combat operations," said Maj. Scott Pancotto, brigade operations officer for 3rd SFAB. "Advisors need to be flexible and competent enough to advise in all phases of the conflict continuum and at any echelon where the Army requires us and our partner force to fight and win."

The advisors participating in OCV enjoyed the experience, and felt it better prepared them for the challenges they will face on future deployments.

"This is a great training event and absolutely vital to the SFAB and SFAC mission," expressed Capt. James Corino, an infantry officer assigned to 3rd SFAB. "We must continue these training events to test and refine our skills, ensuring we are the best we can be. Especially moving forward in today's world, the SFAB mission will become increasingly important as warfare continues to evolve."

OCV is SFAC's culminating combat validation exercise that validates deploying SFAB advisors for combat.

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Photos by Staff Sgt. Jasmine McCarthy, 1st Cav. Div. Public Affairs

Sgt. Scott Bates, a trombone player with the 1st Cavalry Division Band, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 1st Cav. Div., interacts with the crowd during the 30th annual Bolesławiec Ceramic Festival Aug. 17 at Bolesławiec, Poland.

Sgt. 1st Class Danielle Lomonof, a saxophone player and operations noncommissioned officer with the 1st Cavalry Division Band, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 1st Cav. Div., sings a portion of a performance during the 30th annual Bolesławiec Ceramic Festival Aug. 17 at Bolesławiec, Poland.

1st Cav Div Band blends American music with Polish traditions

BY STAFF SGT. JASMINE MCCARTHY
1st Cav. Div. Public Affairs

BOLESŁAWIEC, Poland — A familiar '80s classic bellowed out of the brass instruments of the 1st Cavalry Division Band at a concert played for the 30th annual Bolesławiec Ceramic Festival Aug. 17. The crowd cheers loudly as Sgt. 1st Class Danielle Lomonof, 1st Cav. Div. Band, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 1st Cav. Div., takes the stage, front and center. Microphone in hand, in a soothing, low voice, she starts off with, "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)" by British synth-pop duo, Eurythmics.

Hailing from the quiet town of Logan, West Virginia, Lomonof became a 42R, or Army musician, in 2009 and now serves in the 1st Cav. Div. Band. She currently leads a team of 12 band members as both a platoon sergeant and noncommissioned officer-in-charge in Poland during the 1st Cav. Div.'s European rotation supporting Operation Assure, Deter and Reassure.

Since the age of 8, Lomonof had continuous exposure to music, ranging from playing piano and singing in the church choir to playing in band classes during both middle and high school in Logan. She points to her family's involvement in music as a major inspiration for her talents.

"It's always been a family thing," Lomonof recalled. "My uncle was the band director for both the middle and high school in Logan, so I was constantly around that through competitions and football games. I also started singing in the church choir whenever I would go with my mom. It's just embedded in my family, whether it's spiritually, personally or even professionally."

During her time in Poland, Lomonof and her team have performed at various events in France, Latvia and the Czech Republic, and expanded upon their global reach participating in a parade procession and concert for the festival Aug. 16 - 17 in Bolesławiec. Visitors from across the world came to celebrate the unique craftsmanship of handmade ceramics from talented ceramic artists.

"This is the 30th year that the festival is open, and people come from all over the world to not only bring ceramics but purchase ceramics," said Sgt. Maj. Leon Butler, band sergeant major and Army musician for the 1st Cav. Div. Band. "We're very excited to participate in this and see it."

The band paraded down historic cobblestone streets of the local town square Aug. 16, playing modern American music with their instruments while trailing behind parade participants who donned colorful paint and costumes that followed the traditional ceramic theme. Despite the warm afternoon, the band performed with smiles on their faces as they interacted with Polish children who reached out to touch their instruments and take pictures. The following evening, the band performed a mix of modern songs and throwbacks at a concert, which included "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," and the famous rendition of "America the Beautiful" by renowned soul musician, Ray Charles Robinson.

While some may view military band members to be simply musicians in uniform, Lomonof says there is more beyond reading music sheets.

"Sometimes I think musicians are worried about their job," Lomonof said. "You always have to justify yourself. Yes, we play music, but we play for people. You create an inviting atmosphere, and you open a narrative. You open something more to have that stronger connection, and it's been incredible."

For the remainder of the rotation, the band will continue to tour across Europe, performing during ceremonies involving military dignitaries and helping to build community relations by sharing music with the people of Europe. Lomonof has plans for her team to ensure they gain enough experience, regardless of their time in service.

"One of my goals is to get as many missions on the calendar as we can within reason," Lomonof expressed. "I want the band to experience that and to open their creative latitude so they can pass this on as we're trying to develop future leaders.

"It will open their scope and their mindset as they come up in the ranks of the band field," she continued, "and they will be able to say, 'I did this, and it was successful here.'"

Spc. Mathew Freeman, a trombone player with the 1st Cavalry Division Band, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, performs a solo during the 30th annual Bolesławiec Ceramic Festival Aug. 17 at Bolesławiec, Poland.

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COR: Richard Johnson: 254-535-6845
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Lunch: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday
Dinner: 5-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
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Dinner: Closed
Food Advisor: W01 Greene: 843-901-0260

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Kennel masters debunk myths on adopting MWDs

Adoption: *Continued from A1*

remarkable ability to adapt to peaceful environments and form deep bonds with their new families.

"The adjustment period can vary but typically involves the dog getting used to a more relaxed environment and new routines," Spears said. "Patience and consistency are key during this transition, as the dog adapts to its new role as a family pet rather than an MWD.

"Many retired MWDs can also be great with children, especially if they are well-socialized and the children are taught how to interact respectfully with the dog," he added.

Misconceptions and concerns surrounding MWDs can be rooted in fears about their temperament or behavior outside of their military roles. However, these concerns can be clarified by the kennel masters of MWD detachments.

"One of the most common misconceptions about adopting a retired MWD is that they are extremely aggressive and prone to harming others," said Sgt. 1st Class Cameron Jones, kennel master, 523rd Military Police Detachment, 97th MP Bn., 89th MP Bde. "All dogs must go through an assessment regarding potential harm to society during their disposition process. If the MWD fails to demonstrate healthy behavior, the DOD (Department of Defense) will not advocate for an adoption."

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

Retired Military Working Dog Beni lays in Command Sgt. Maj. John Caprio's truck, 89th Military Police Brigade command sergeant major, after Beni was adopted Aug. 16 at Fort Cavazos.

Staff Sgt. Whitnie Baldwin, kennel master, 513th Military Police Detachment, 93rd Military Police Battalion, 89th MP Bde., adopted a MWD and is immeasurably glad about this new member added to his family.

"From firsthand experience, adopting my MWD, Dodo, was one of the best decisions I ever made," Baldwin said. "He has extended his loyalty from me to both my spouse and daughter and looks to all of us for companionship. Now my daughter refuses to sleep in her room without Dodo by her side."

Recently, Command Sgt. Maj. John Caprio, 89th MP Bde. command sergeant major, adopted Beni, a retired MWD. Caprio highlighted the significant role these retired MWDs played in missions and why they deserve a loving home.

"I encourage those who are interested in giving these furry heroes a loving home to look into the program, as this is an excellent opportunity to give a retired MWD a chance to just be a pet," Caprio said. "All in all, these dogs deserve to be in a loving home where they can enjoy their sunset years after working so hard to keep our Soldiers and our country safe."

MWDs have dedicated their lives to serving alongside armed forces, displaying courage and loyalty in some of the most challenging conditions. These dogs have not only safeguarded Soldiers but have been instrumental in numerous critical operations, often at great personal risk. As they transition to retirement, it is only fitting they find companionship outside of serving their nation where they can enjoy their well-earned rest. Adopting a retired MWD is not just an act of compassion, it is a gesture of gratitude for their extraordinary service and an opportunity to give these heroic animals the retirement they deserve.

To take the next step in the adoption process, visit *www.37trw.af.mil/Units/37th-Training-Group/341st-Training-Squadron/Military-Working-Dog-Adoption-Program* or email questions to the 89th MP Bde. Military Working Dog Program Manager Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Pearlstein at jeffrey.s.pearlstein.mil@army.mil.

Soldiers receive awards for volunteering in tornado cleanup

Photos by Sgt. Kyle Yoder, III Armored Corps Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Carlos Gamez, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, III Armored Corps, shakes hands with HHBN Commander Lt. Col. Michael G. Benner during a ceremony held Friday at Fort Cavazos to recognize all the Soldiers that supported the cleanup of Belton, Texas, and Temple, Texas, after tornadoes struck the areas this past May.

Yellow Rose: *Continued from A1*

Soldiers who volunteered for the cleanup with the Weichts were presented Certificates of Achievement and Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medals.

Robert said he was super proud of the Soldiers who volunteered their time to help. He expressed it was not easy. On average, volunteers spent three to four hours in the Texas heat after work to support those affected by the tornadoes. Still, the reward was seeing their hard work make a difference in their community.

Staff Sgt. Carlos Gamez, HSC, HHBN, III Armored Corps, was one of those Soldiers who volunteered his time and received the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal during the ceremony.

"It feels nice helping people out when they need it," Gamez said. "There was one family that we helped; they had their house robbed during the storms … We went in and helped them out, cleaned up their house and patched some things up."

The Weichts plan to start a nonprofit to help even more families in need. They also continue to help with recovery efforts.

For more information on how to volunteer, contact Britnia through Facebook at *www.facebook.com/britnia.bramel.*

Various Soldiers assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, III Armored Corps take a photo with Britnia Weicht and her family after she received the Commission of the Yellow Rose of Texas Friday at Fort Cavazos.

Reenlistment reminds CrossFit audience of strength, dedication

Reenlist: *Continued from A1*

serving and he was proud of their accomplishments. He then asked the two Soldiers to raise their right hand and repeat after him.

As the Soldiers recited the oath, pledging to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States," the crowd stood silent, listening to them reaffirm their commitment to the Army and the nation. As they finished, the crowd applauded, showing admiration and appreciation.

Avalos spoke to the crowd, grateful for the opportunities the Army has given her and her family.

"Being here surrounded by people and my family makes this reenlistment even more special," she said. "I am honored to have opportunities like this reenlistment and leadership letting me be the best Soldier I can be."

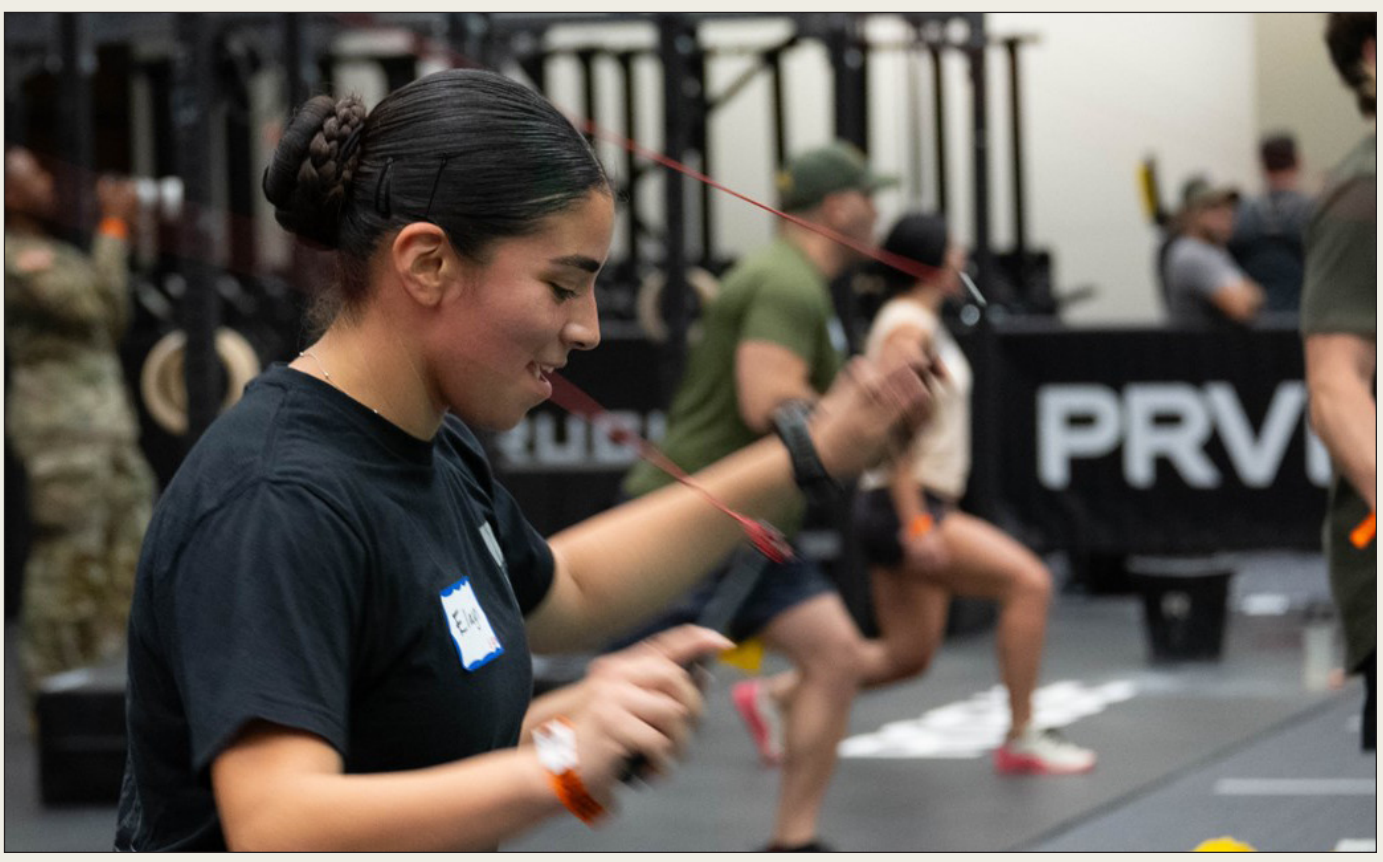


Photo by Sgt. Gabriel S. Villalobos, III Armored Corps Public Affairs

Sgt. Elayni Avalos, 756th Medical Detachment, 11th Field Hospital, 1st Medical Brigade, jumps rope during a spectator workout during the CrossFit Games Aug. 10 at Dickies Arena, Fort Worth, Texas. The CrossFit Games are an annual competition which assesses competitors' fitness and endurance through a series of events over the course of several days.

Avalos and Mundell work in specialized fields that require continual training. Even with this training, Avalos is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in nursing and Mundell completed a Bachelor of Science in health science in May. Avalos and Mundell aspire to one day become Army officers in the medical branch.

"I just finished my degree and completed BSEP (basic skills education program) with the Army," Mundell said. "I will one day become an Army physical therapist."

The event also featured a particular workout of the day dedicated to the audience, giving them a taste of what the athletes were working through in Dickies Arena. Soldiers and U.S. Border Patrol agents tackled a circuit that included double-unders, pull-ups, push-presses and lunges.

During the grueling 20-minute workout, everyone was smiling and cheering each other on, motivating those in need and pushing each other to finish strong. These exercises represented the physical and mental toughness required of Soldiers, U.S. Border Patrol agents and CrossFit athletes.

CrossFit Games organizers expressed their pride in hosting the ceremony, recognizing the connections between the sport and the Army.

"We're honored to have these women reenlist here," said Joe Alexander, CrossFit director, CrossFit seminar staff. "Their presence reminds us of the strength it takes to serve, and we're grateful for their dedication."

DOD remains postured to support Israel's defense, deter aggression

BY JOSEPH CLARK
DOD News

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense remains committed to deterring aggression in the Middle East and supporting Israel's defense, said Pentagon Press Secretary Air Force Maj. Gen. Pat Ryder Monday.

Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III spoke with Israeli Defense Minister Yoav Gallant twice over the weekend to discuss Israeli actions to defend against attacks by Lebanese Hezbollah after the Iran-backed militant group launched a drone and rocket attack against Israel on Saturday.

Israel responded to the attack with what it described as preemptive strikes against Hezbollah targets in southern Lebanon. Those strikes were carried out without U.S. involvement, Ryder said.

"We provided some intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance support, (or) ISR, in terms of tracking incoming Lebanese Hezbollah attacks, but did not conduct any kinetic operations as they were not required," he said.

Austin reiterated Israel's right to defend itself, in his calls with Gallant and underscored the U.S.' ironclad resolve to support Israel's defense against threats from Iran and its regional partners and proxies.

"We remain postured to support Israel's defense against any aggression from Iran, Lebanese Hezbollah or other actors," Ryder said. "As we've been from the start, we remain intently focused on de-escalating tensions in the region, while also remaining focused on securing a ceasefire as part of a hostage deal to bring all of the hostages home and to end the war in Gaza."

Last week, the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group arrived in the U.S. Central Command's area of responsibility after Austin ordered the Lincoln to accelerate its deployment to the region earlier this month. It joined the USS Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group already on station there.

The plus-up is part of adjustments to U.S. military posture in the region to ensure U.S. force protection, increase support for the defense of Israel and ensure the U.S. is prepared to respond to various contingencies, said Deputy Pentagon Press Secretary Sabrina Singh last week.

Over the weekend, Austin ordered both carrier strike groups to remain in the region. The additional ships complement other forces in the region, which include an Air Force F-22 Raptor squadron and the USS Georgia, an Ohio-class cruise missile submarine operating nearby.

"The additional forces in the theater send a very clear message to all actors in the region that we're serious when it comes to supporting the defense of Israel, as well as protecting our forces should they be attacked," Ryder said.

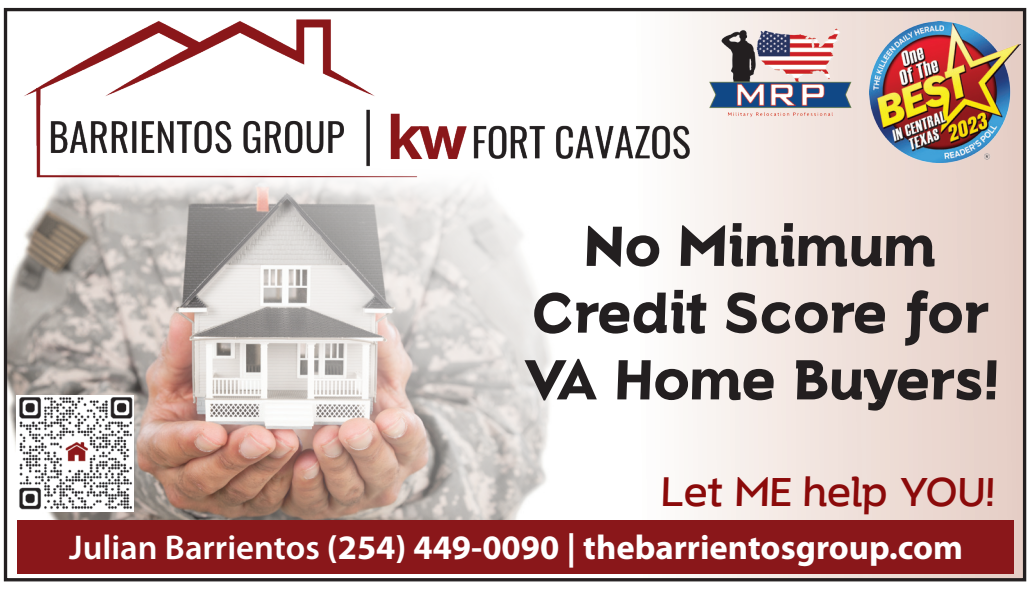
He added the U.S. maintains the capability and capacity to respond to a wide variety of contingencies in the region.

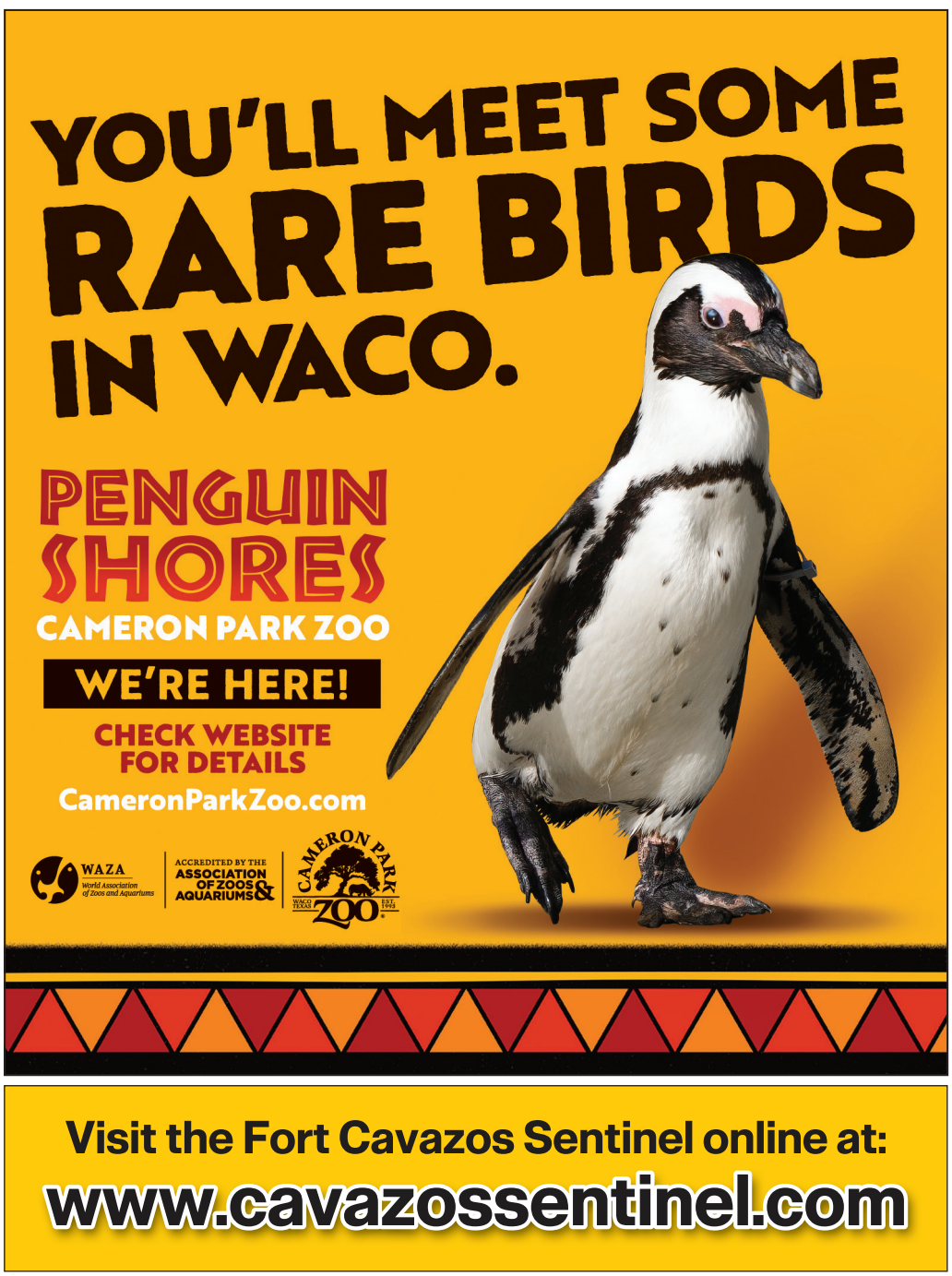
"I can't emphasize enough that we are not seeking any type of escalation in the region," Ryder said. "The opposite, in fact. We're looking ... to de-escalate. We're looking to get a ceasefire signed and the hostages released and start lowering the temperature around the region."

Courtesy photos

A Sailor signals aircraft on the flight deck of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Aug. 6. The Roosevelt is deployed to the 5th Fleet to support maritime security and stability in the U.S. Central Command's area of responsibility.

A Sailor stands watch aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt Aug. 21.





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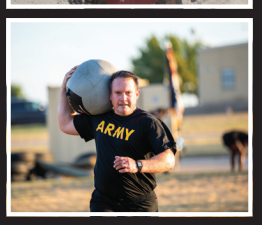

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Photos by Samantha Harms, Command Information Chief

Hozier performs at last year's Austin City Limits Music Festival. Hozier was one of just the many incredible artists who performed throughout the two weekends.

ACL festival brings electric atmosphere

BY SAMANTHA HARMS
Command Information Chief

AUSTIN, Texas — Music fans have flocked here, the live music capital of the world, since the mid-1980s. However, they have been going to Austin City Limits Musical Festival since 2002.

The musical festival was patterned after "Austin City Limits," a television program, widely known as the longest-running music program in television history. Founded in 1974 by PBS affiliate KLRN-TV, later KLRU-TV, in Austin, the show airs concert performances featuring distinctive styles of music and is carried by hundreds of stations nationwide.

Inspired by the show, the music festival features an array of regional, national and international acts from different genres and continues to draw large crowds each September or October.

ACL Festival takes place in Zilker Park in downtown Austin on two consecutive three-day weekends. This year, it will take place Oct. 4 to 6 and 11 to 13.

I had the opportunity to go for the first time last year, and everything about it lived up to the hype.

From the moment I walked through the gates, there was an electric atmosphere. It seemed everyone felt the same way I did: beyond excited to be amongst the artists and to watch some of my favorites perform.

I saw Thirty Seconds to Mars, Noah Kahan, Foo Fighters, Mumford & Sons, Odesza, Hozier, Niall Horan and The 1975. Those names are just a drop in the bucket of how many performers were there; I only stayed for a few hours in the course of two days. ACL Festival features a diverse lineup of acts every year with nine stages and more than 100 performances across the two weekends.

The nine stages allow for people to easily move from artist to artist, but there is a large caveat to that. For artists that are incredibly popular, say, any of the people I watched last year, the crowd will be incredibly large. If you want to be close to the stage, it is important to be there early. Otherwise, you'll be one of the many people just trying to have a good view of a screen.

I wasn't expecting this, and therefore, wasn't prepared. I was wedged in a large crowd for Noah Kahan, and kicked myself the entire time because I really couldn't even see the screen.

My advice is to really plan out and consider who you want to see up close and who you're okay with seeing from far away. I'd use this to make decisions on who to see and to plan where you need to be to see them.

It is also important to really pay attention to when artists are performing prior to purchasing your tickets. Some artists play both weekends, and some only play one weekend.

Of course, the music isn't the only reason for people to attend (even if it is the best reason). Food options are wide, and cater to people of all dietary requirements/options. While I didn't partake in any food items, the lines were always long for all the choices, which tells me they must be delicious.

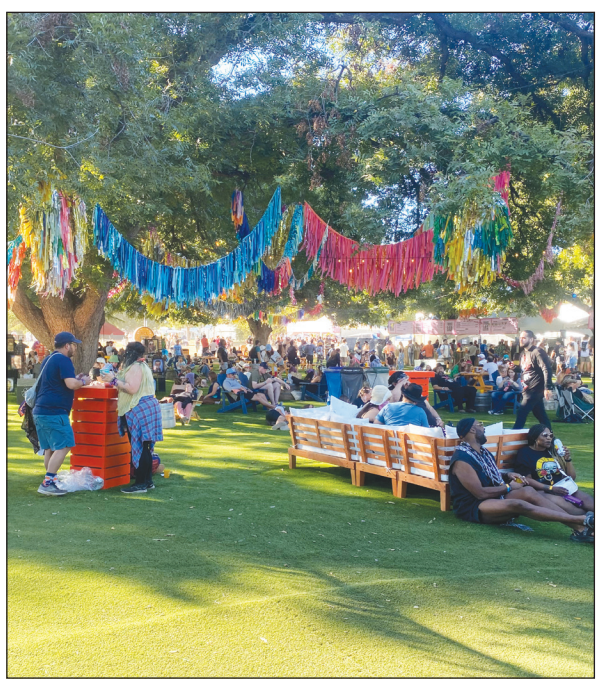
Shopping is also available for attendees, which includes merchandise from ACL Festival. If you are looking for ACL Festival merchandise, shop early as they sell out quickly.

Lastly, parking is wild. Just be prepared to shell out additional money and early. You don't want to wait until the last second to find parking like I did. You'll be walking quite a ways, but at least it is in beautiful downtown Austin.

I would highly recommend ACL Festival to anyone who is interested in music, as it is an incredible event. I purchased my own tickets for this year as soon as they went on sale.

For information on lineup, tickets and more, visit *aclfestival.com*.

There are a variety of photo spots for attendees across Zilker Park.



LEFT, Dozens of people browse between the shops available at Austin City Limits Music Festival in October 2023. **MIDDLE**, Shaded seats are found throughout the festival area, and all of them offer beautiful scenery. **RIGHT**, There are many spots throughout the festival area where people can sit down and enjoy shade. This area also featured TVs that were playing sports, keeping attendees up to date with the "outside" world.

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Photos courtesy of Disney

'Deadpool & Wolverine' revives MCU with hilarious action

BY ERIC FRANKLIN
Fort Cavazos Public Affairs

"Deadpool & Wolverine" is the cinematic equivalent of mixing hot sauce with maple syrup — unexpected and a bit crazy, but, somehow, it just works. The much anticipated return of Ryan Reynolds as Deadpool paired with Hugh Jackman's Wolverine brings a chaotic energy that's both hilarious and oddly heartwarming.

Reynolds and Jackman's on-screen chemistry is electric. Their banter, filled with sharp one-liners and sarcastic jabs, is like watching two friends who've been waiting for this reunion as much as the fans have. Deadpool's irreverence meets Wolverine's gruff demeanor in a way that feels perfectly balanced, like a twisted buddy cop movie but with more claws, katana swords and a touch of flames.

The action is as relentless as you'd expect, with enough high-octane scenes to keep you on the edge of your seat. But it's the humor that really steals the show. Deadpool's trademark meta-commentary is back in full force, taking aim at everything from superhero clichés to the movie's own existence. Don't worry, there are plenty of nods to Wolverine's cinematic past — but no spoilers here.

What makes this third installment in the Deadpool series special is how it embraces its ridiculousness without losing its emotional core. Beneath the jokes and violence, there's a story about friendship, redemption and what happens when two very different heroes are forced to work together. It's this blend of heart and humor that makes the movie more than just a fan-service spectacle.

Fans of Reynolds might appreciate the subtle callback to when he first crossed paths with a certain vampire hunter and a scene that feels like it's straight out of a reunion of old frenemies. The film is also packed with surprise appearances from guest mutants, bringing in faces both familiar and unexpected, with clever callbacks to earlier Marvel movies that longtime fans will appreciate.

Of course, the film isn't for the faint of heart. It's still very much an R-rated affair, with plenty of crude humor, gore and language that makes it clear this isn't your average superhero flick. But for those who love Deadpool's brand of chaos and have missed seeing Wolverine on the big screen, this movie is a match made in mutant heaven.

"Deadpool & Wolverine" delivers exactly what it promises — an outrageous, laugh-out-loud, action-packed ride that's as self-aware as it is entertaining. So grab your popcorn, prepare for some epic fights and enjoy watching Deadpool and Wolverine tear up the screen together in a way only they could.

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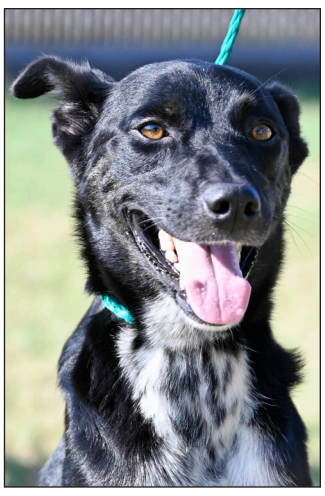

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Salem
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Brutus
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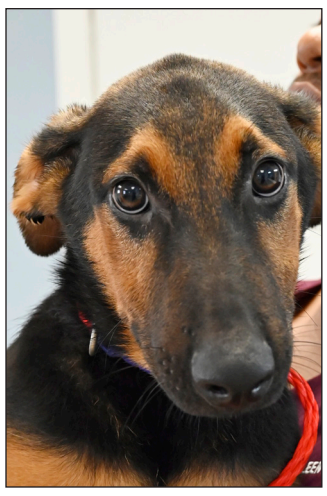

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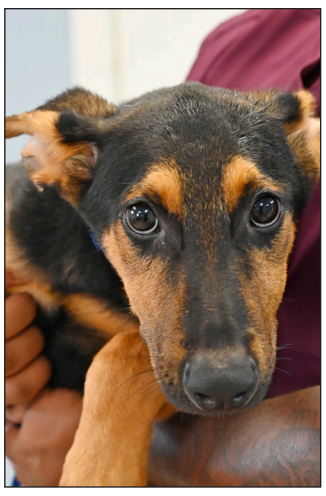

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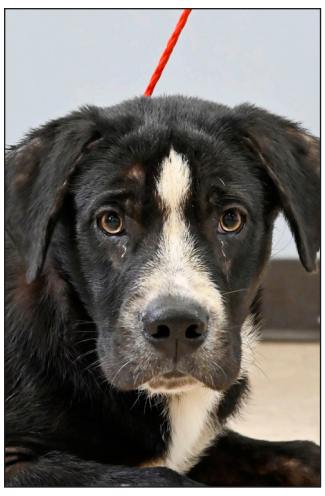

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Scary Spice
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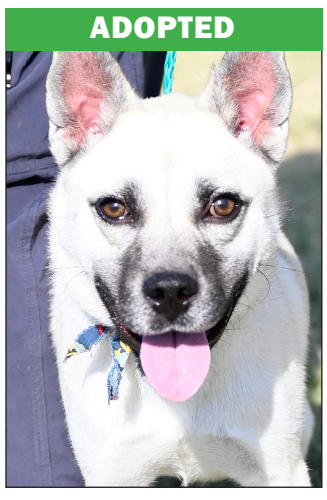

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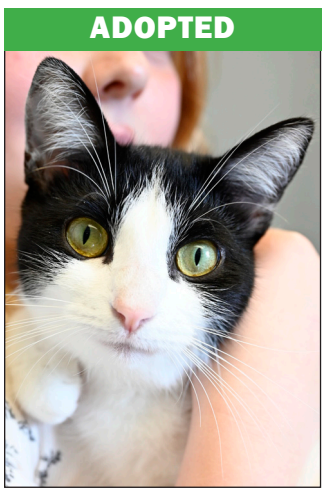

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BOSS holds Single Parent Brunch/Back-to-School Bash

BY NEICEY DAVIS
DFMWR Program Manager/Advisor

As summer comes to an end, the Fort Cavazos Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program helped prepare for a new school year at The Great Place.

To close out the summer vacation, BOSS hosted a Single Parent Brunch/Back-to-School Bash celebration at BOSS headquarters Aug. 9. The Back-to-School Bash was open to all single-parent Soldiers, both officer and enlisted, and their children of all ages. The event featured indoor recreational activities including coloring stations, video and board games and pool and ping-pong tables.

Sgt. Gye Park, a single-parent Soldier from the 502nd Dental Company Area Support, 1st Medical Brigade, brought her child to the event, who went straight to the ping-pong table on arrival.

"This is such a thoughtful event," Park said about the bash. "As a single parent, the back-to-school season is such a difficult time because Soldiers don't always have the funds to get everything they need for their child to return to school."

The annual event also included brunch, all free for single-parent Soldiers. The BOSS program provided over 50 bookbags, all with school supplies packed, for those who attended the Back-to-School Bash.

"We let the kids select the custom bookbag that they wanted and there were many choices for them to choose from," said Cpl. Kandice Pritchard-Harmon, president of the Fort Cavazos BOSS program. "We had ones that lit up, came with water bottles, pencil boxes, headphones and more. It's also an opportunity for them meet new friends here.

"The Back-to-School Bash is a way to provide nothing but the best for our single parents, and what they bring to BOSS as a part of our single-Soldier category," Pritchard continued. "And, of course, we want to give their children the best too, so they can end their summer with fun."

Soldiers with the Fort Cavazos Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers pose for a photo at the program's Single Parent Brunch/Back-to-School Bash Aug. 9 at BOSS headquarters at Fort Cavazos.

Photos by Cpl. Kandic Pritchard-Harmon, BOSS

Soldiers and their children eat brunch at the Fort Cavazos Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program's Single Parent Brunch/Back-to-School Bash Aug. 9 at BOSS headquarters at Fort Cavazos.

Backpacks line a table at the Fort Cavazos Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program's Single Parent Brunch/Back-to-School Bash Aug. 9 at BOSS headquarters at Fort Cavazos.

Houses of Worship

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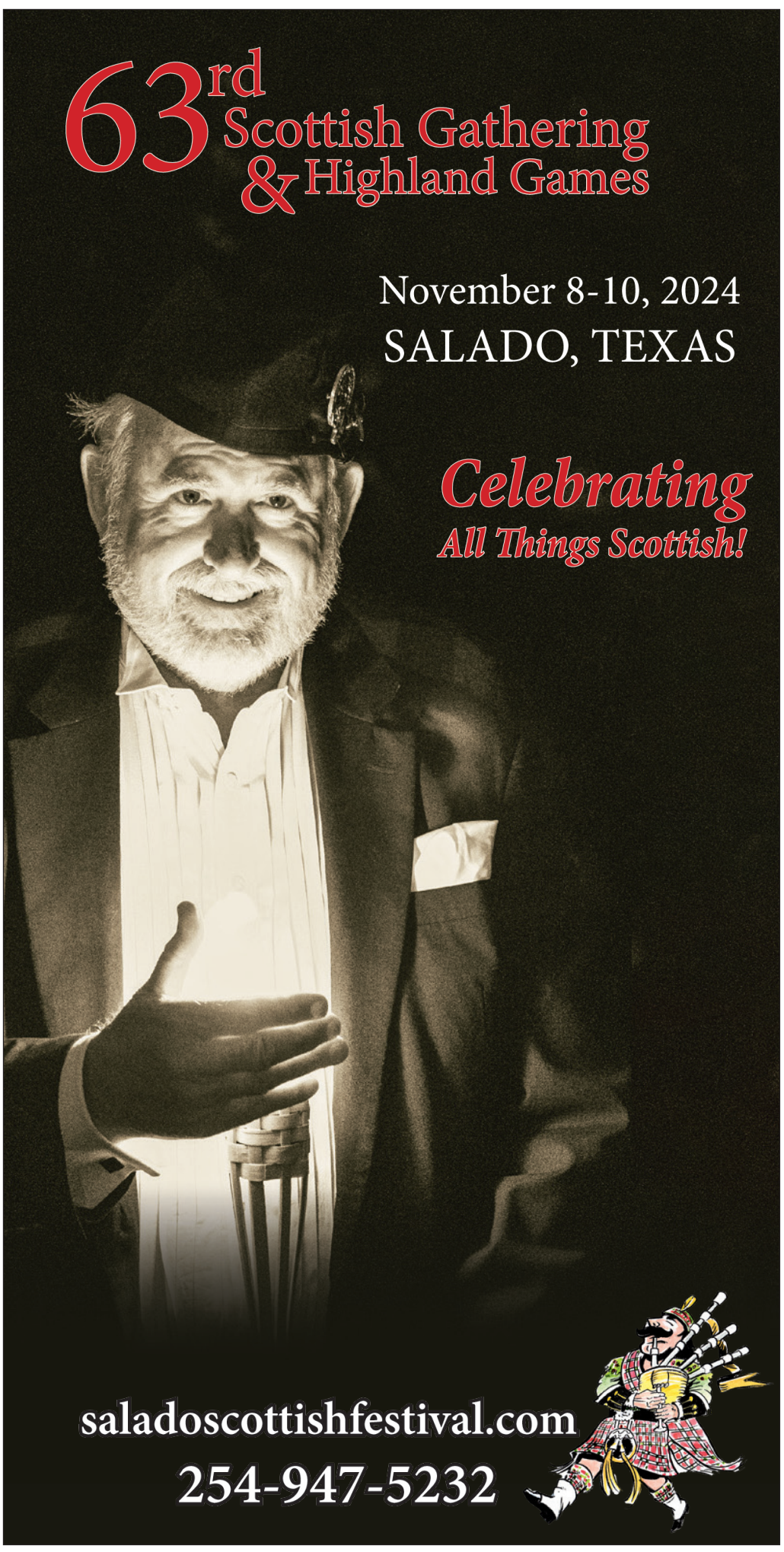

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HEALTH

DPH confirms West Nile Virus on Fort Cavazos after positive testing

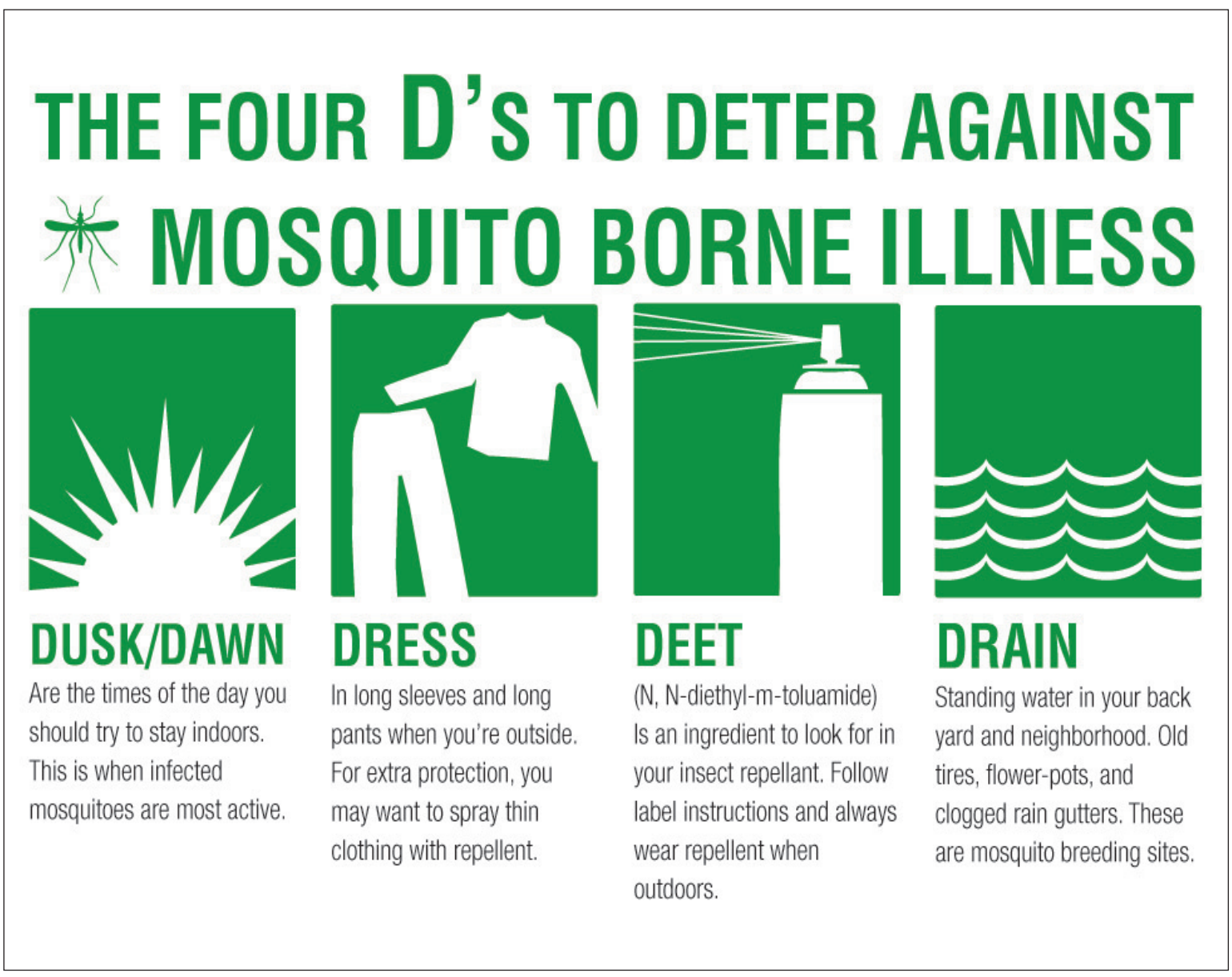
BY RODNEY JACKSON
CRDAMC Public Affairs

The Fort Cavazos Department of Public Health has confirmed two mosquito pools tested positive for the West Nile Virus. This is the first positive mosquito pool trapped on Fort Cavazos this year.

To ensure the safety of everyone who lives and works at Fort Cavazos, Environmental Health conducts weekly mosquito surveillance from April through October on main post, West Fort Cavazos, North Fort Cavazos and the Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area.

The infected mosquito pool traps were collected near the Montague Village Housing Area located on West Fort Cavazos and in the vicinity of T.J. Mills Boulevard and Casa Blanca Road. Mosquito numbers have decreased in recent weeks, requiring no additional pest control treatment, and it is important to note there have been no patient cases of West Nile Virus at Fort Cavazos.

The Fort Cavazos Department of Public Health and the Installation Pest Control Management will continue to monitor the mosquito population and provide intervention if warranted.



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The four D's to deter against mosquito-borne illness are dusk/dawn, dress, DEET and drain. Following these four D's can help keep the community safe.

About West Nile Virus

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, WNV is mostly spread to people from a bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected when they feed on infected birds. Infected mosquitoes then spread WNV to people and other animals by biting them.

Most people infected with WNV do not feel sick. About one in five people who are infected develop a fever and other symptoms such as headaches, body aches, joint pains, vomiting, diarrhea or rashes. Approximately one out of 150 people who are infected develop a severe illness affecting the central nervous system such as encephalitis, inflammation of the brain, or meningitis, inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord.

Severe illness can occur in people of any age; however, people over 60 years of age are at greater risk for severe illness if they are infected. People with certain medical conditions, such as cancer, diabetes, hypertension, kidney disease and those who have received organ transplants are also at greater risk.

Protect yourself

The Department of Public Health and Environmental Health experts at Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center recommend the "four D's" to help keep the community safe.

Dress: Wear long, loose and light-colored clothes while outside. It's hot in Texas but adding a layer of fabric makes it much more challenging for mosquitos to reach the skin and bite. Consider spraying insect repellent on clothing (mosquitoes can bite through thin clothing) and ensure houses have window screens to keep mosquitos out.

DEET: When outside, use insect repellants containing diethyltoluamide, or DEET, or other U.S. Environment Protection Agency-approved repellants. Using an insect repellent containing DEET or picaridin on skin not covered by clothing is very important. Keep in mind that insect repellents should not be used on young infants.

Drain: Regularly drain standing water, including water that collects in empty cans, tires, buckets, clogged rain gutters and saucers under potted plants. Mosquitoes breed in stagnant water, so these actions can help reduce the number of mosquitoes in areas where people live. When water is contaminated with organic matter, such as animal waste, grass and leaves, the chances mosquito larvae will survive may increase. Contaminated matter provides food for larvae to eat. After heavy rain, individuals should empty and scrub, turn over, cover or throw out containers that hold water.

Dusk to dawn: To the extent possible, limit outdoor activities at dusk and dawn when mosquitos are most active.

SPORTS

Soldiers take on 'Deathstar Challenge'

Photo by Pfc. Katie Freitas, 7th MPAD

Lt. Col. Michael Benner, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion commander, III Armored Corps, sprints with a weighted medicine ball during the "Deathstar Challenge" Aug. 16 at Fort Cavazos. Soldiers participated in eight different physical challenges and exercises to build comradery and fitness within the company and battalion.

Photo by Pfc. Ariana Smith, 7th MPAD

Soldiers assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, III Armored Corps, participate in the fireman carry exercise as part of the "Deathstar Challenge" Aug. 16 at Fort Cavazos. Participants carried team members across a 50-yard field for two minutes.

Photo by Pfc. Katie Freitas, 7th MPAD

Soldiers assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, III Armored Corps, complete a formation run at the III Armored Corps parade field before conducting the "Deathstar Challenge" Aug. 16 at Fort Cavazos. The challenge was created by the Signal Intelligence and Sustainment Company, HHBN, III Armored Corps, to promote comradery throughout the battalion while also promoting physical fitness.

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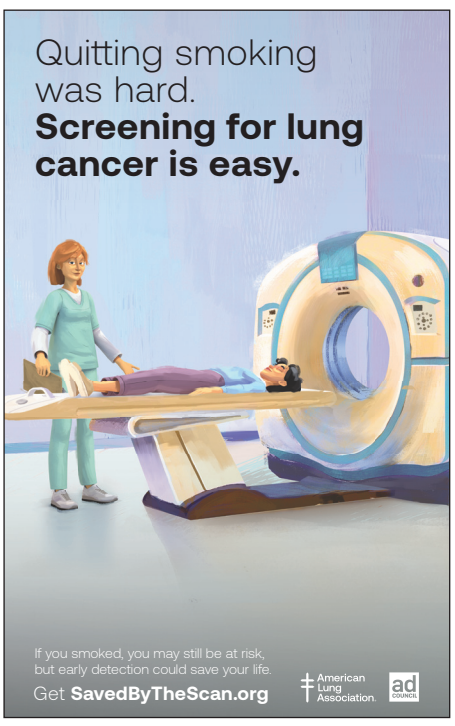

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8 Illinois and Iowa's trees
12 "Bali —"
15 Bushy hairdos, for short
19 "Stephen," in Paris
20 Cookie often twisted apart
21 Boat mover
22 Engrossed
23 Start of a riddle
26 Concerning
27 Mil. title
28 Lysol target
29 D.C. insider
30 Contribute one's share
32 Kitchen pests
34 Starts litigation
39 Stop on —
40 Riddle, part 2
44 "— Misérables"
45 Taking way too much, in brief
46 Loud weather events, for short
47 Inner city, informally
50 Leopard markings
53 "Eso —" (Paul Anka song)
54 Riddle, part 3
64 Cave effect
65 Bovine beast
66 Celebrity astrologer Sydney
67 Omit, as a vowel
68 College head
69 Acrobats' springy apparatuses
73 3/15, e.g.
74 Map book
76 Artist Dufy or film director Walsh
77 Critical hosp. area
78 Lock lips
79 Riddle, part 4
84 Tiny charged things
85 "It wouldn't — first time"
86 Poppa
87 Intraparty rifts
91 Vast South American plain
95 Football coach Parseghian
97 End of the riddle
104 Awaken
105 Arizona waterway with the Roosevelt Dam
106 Vikings' tale, perhaps
107 Novelist Hemingway
109 Original "King Kong" studio
110 Cast forth
113 Moose's kin
114 Art gallery in London
115 Riddle's answer
121 Drummer Burke or pitcher Labine
122 Iraq export
123 Full of zeal
124 Before now
125 The lady's
126 Norm: Abbr.
127 Sort
128 Lutz or axel performers

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1 Showy trinket
2 Wisdom deity
3 Behemoths
4 On Soc. Security, e.g.
5 Prefix with skeleton
6 Writer Blyton
7 Made the first move
8 "Impressive!"
9 Consist of
10 Pub barrel
11 "The meal is ready!"
12 "— at the Moon" (1951 Hank Williams song)
13 Partner of 8-Down
14 — -Z ('80s Camaro)
15 "Yep, alas"
16 More hoarse
17 Ideal condition
18 High-minded sorts?
24 Duet plus one
25 Juvenile
31 Must exist
33 Longtime NBC show inits.
35 Unconfined
36 "77 Sunset Strip" actor Byrnes
37 Biol. or anat.
38 Schlepped
41 Composer/pianist John
42 Facet
43 Actress Rae of "Vengeance"
47 Employed for the purpose of
48 Head for very quickly
49 So as to be 50% less
51 — about (around)
52 Hinders
53 Detective Phil Fish's wife on "Fish"
55 Achieved victory in
56 Sitting on — the world
57 Love, in Paris
58 "ER" actor Eriq La —
59 Prefix with cycle or state
60 "This pleases me!"
61 Cleaned a little, with "up"
62 Texas or Ukraine city
63 Owned (up)
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71 Genuine, in Germany
72 Of a similar kind to
75 Rustling sounds
80 Place to live
81 Tech. schools
82 Channel for hoops fans
83 Zeus' wife
87 Elongate
88 Hymn with harmonies
89 Poltergeist, e.g.
90 "Evidently ..."
91 Oompah band music
92 Coin-op cafeteria
93 Bus. bigwig
94 Letter after upsilon
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98 Maude's partner in a 1971 film
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102 More hideous
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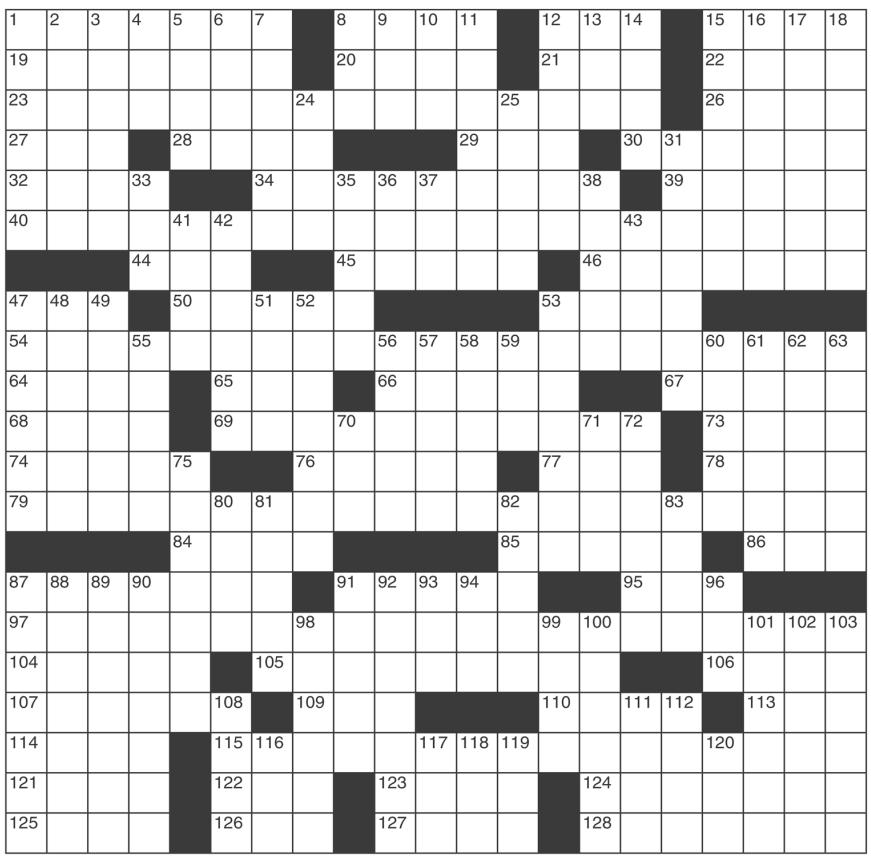

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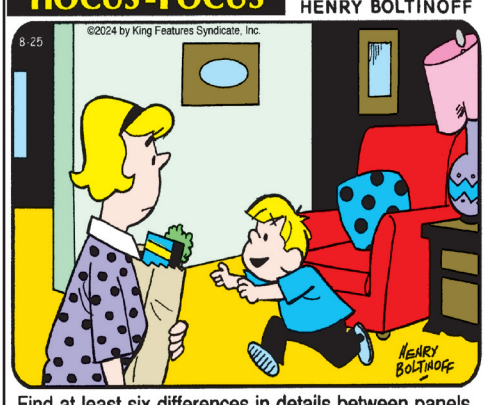

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SLYLOCK FOX BY BOB WEBER JR.

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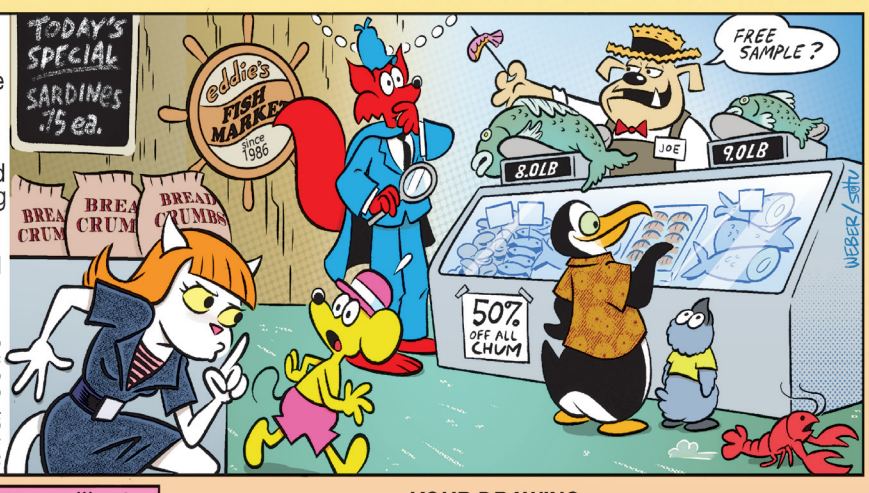

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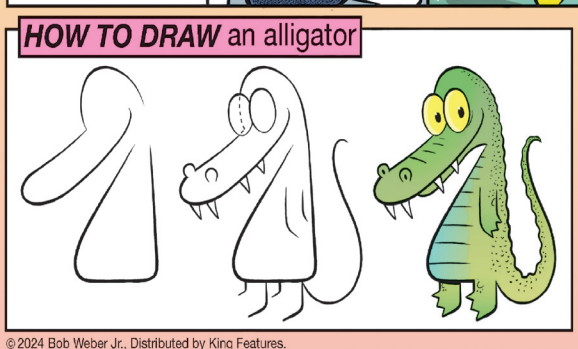

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Most fish don't have eyelids. Which one of the following does have eyelids?
a) Trout
b) Shark
c) Clownfish

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Answer -- b) Most sharks have eyelids. However, great white sharks are the exception. They roll their eyes back into their heads for protection.

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Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Tongue, shirtsleeve, string, button, branch and rock.

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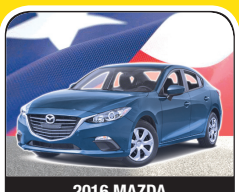

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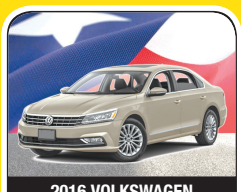

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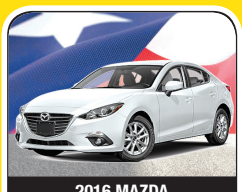

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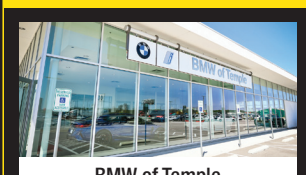

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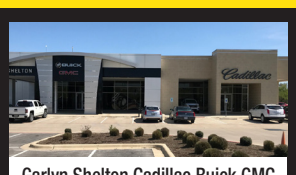

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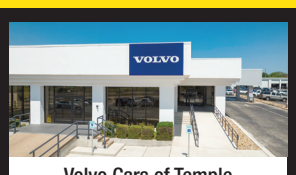

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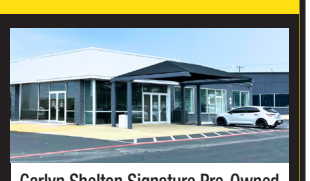

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