**Fort Bliss is El Paso and El Paso is Fort Bliss.**

**Chill out at BM’s Aguire Spring**

**Father, son strengthen bond while deployed together**

**Idaho NG marksmanship team trains with Idaho law enforcement**

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**Things to do:**

Ice Cream Festival: El Paso Live hosts the El Paso Ice Cream Festival family event. June 30 in Col- vention Center Plaza, downtown, with a variety of ice cream and other frozen treats, gelatos, churros, smoothies, and more. Tickets available at ticketmaster.com.

Summer Film Fest: Come out to Mickelson Com- munity Library this summer and watch movies on the lawn. Bring your blankets and family to watch “The Muppets” 8:30-10:15 p.m. Saturday (depending on the weather, outdoor movies to enjoy will be “Sing” June 29, and “School of Rock” July 13, as well as “God of Gamblers” 8:30 p.m. Sundays. Free. 366-6000, elpasolive.com

Sun City Pride Fest 2019: El Paso Sun City Pride’s 12th anniversary festival will be 2-9 p.m. midnight Saturday, parking lot near EPIC. 510 N. Stanton, in honor of LGBTQI Month, with performances to be announced. Tickets $25. All ages event. (615) 603-2122 or epqvap.org.

**VIVA! El Paso:** The El Paso Community Founda- tion and El Paso Live present the 42nd season of the summertime outdoor musical extravaganzas with performances at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturday- days, through July 27, at McKelligon Canyon Amphitheatre. June 29, and July 19-20 performances. Cost: $24, $16 ages 2-12, seniors 65 and older and military with I.D. All tickets available at Ticketmaster. ElPasoLive.com.

Juneteenth: El Paso County NAACP presents a multi-cultural celebration of Juneteenth at 6 p.m. Friday, at the Plaza Theatre, 211 N. Santa Fe, Las Cruces, N.M., featuring music by local music- ians and choirs. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free. (575) 541-2290 or rmgongradertheatre.org.

AfroSoul Fridays: The 17th season of free out- door concerts, snow cones, a toppings bar, live music, ice cream, and other frozen treats, gelato, churros, and more. June 28. Con- vention Center Plaza. Presented by EPBestix. No tickets listed. For more, see alfrescofridays.com, Facebook.

Downtown Artist and Farmers Market: The City of El Paso and the El Paso Cultural Arts Cen- ter's market for area artists and regionally grown produce returns every Saturday from 10 a.m. until the close of the season. Location is downtown El Paso near Anthony Street. Noon-6 p.m. Saturdays. Free.

Spaceport America Cup: Experimental Sounds Rocket Association and the Spaceport America Competition have scheduled a Terracelldiate Rocket Engineering Competition throughout the year. The Spaceport America Competition, Truth or Consequences, N.M. Rocket teams come from all over the country and around the world. Gates open to the public 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost- day pass $45 ($50 with award ceremony) for ages 17 and older. Adult one-day pass is $12 per day. Children’s passes are $5 per day. spaceportamerica.com.

 Fiesta Latina: A weekend of Latin cultures, rhythms, flavors and artistry from around the world June 21-23 at Fort Bliss’ Annual Cinco de Mayo Festival at Western New Mexico University in Silver City, N.M. Cost: $2 for all events. There will be a free Artisan Market, Tequila tasting, teqila, winemakers and being live entertainment all three days. For more: 806-398-6676 or www.fiestalatina.org.

Cool Canyon Nights: The 17th season of free outdoor Summer concerts are 6 p.m. Fridays. Con- vention Center Plaza. Presented by ElPasoLive. No tickets listed. For more, see alfrescofridays.com, Facebook.

**Forte Bliss Bugle**

**Joint Forces:** Conference connects leaders from El Paso and Fort Bliss.

By Stephanie Santos / 680 FORT BLISS HS

An afternoon conference of El Paso repre- sentatives and Fort Bliss military leaders seemed more like a gathering of friends than an official meeting to highlight Fort Bliss and the 1st Armored Division’s works throughout the year, and the way forward.

Leaders exchanged handshakes and welcoming nods upon entering the State of the Military event at the Ceremonial Banquet and Conference Center on East Fort Bliss June 11.

Hosted by the El Paso Chamber of Com- merce, the event gave business leaders an insight into the military mission at Bliss and how the local region balances that mission through Soldier and family support.

Keynote speaker Maj. Gen. Patrick E. Mat- lock, the 1st AD and Fort Bliss commanding general, reflected on the strength of each “Iron Soldier” in the 1st AD and their supporting units.

“All of the units on Fort Bliss have simply had a terrific year, and the brigades have been on the march. These Iron Soldiers have shown formation differently.”

No longer are newsletters and mailed cor- respondence the preferred methods of SFRG communication, he pointed out. “You’ve got a lot more people on social media and com- municating differently,” he said.

In recognition that commanders may still have a need to fundraise to support events and activities that enhance readiness, the directive provides greater flexibility for fundraising by reducing restrictions on informal funds.

Army Secretary Mark T. Esper has pushed for changes to improve Soldiers’ quality of life, including upgrades to childcare, spouse employment and credentialing, and SFRGs.

Army senior leaders attended a working group at the Pentagon in May focused on SFRGs and the new Army directive. Spouses of senior leaders met with other Army spouses and representatives from different major com- mands to review the changes of the Army di- rective and discuss improvements.

Senior leaders also hosted town hall meet- ings in recent months to gather feedback from Soldiers and families.

Since the Army formed the first FRG’s in the 1980s, the program has had significant impacts on Soldiers’ lives. During the Gulf War, U.S. forces deployed 540,000 troops for extended periods, affecting thousands of fami- lies and single Soldiers.

Today, the groups continue to help Soldiers and families cope with extended periods of separation during deployments. As the Army becomes more mobile in preparation for fu- ture conflicts, SFRGs provide needed referrals to support groups and organizations.

The groups also act as a direct conduit be- tween commanders and Soldiers going on de- ployment or on missions.

Deployments are “tough for the Soldier,” said Yearwood, who served 22 years in the Army. “If the Soldier has a mission to accom- plish, regardless of what that mission is, if that family’s not taken care of, then that Soldier can’t focus on the mission, so it impacts readi- ness.”
Chill out, cool down at BLM’s Aguirre Spring

By David Burge

About an hour’s drive from El Paso and Fort Bliss, Aguirre Spring Campground offers a quick way to beat the summer heat and get away for the day or the weekend.

The 57-site campground is about 15 miles east of Las Cruces off U.S. Highway 70 on the way to White Sands Missile Range and Alamogordo.

It sits on the eastern slope of the Organ Mountains and provides the opportunity to hike, picnic and just enjoy the beauty of the high desert.

Aguirre Spring has been run by the Bureau of Land Management since the early 1970s, but is now part of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument, which was created by President Barack Obama in 2014.

“It is usually five or 10 degrees cooler just by coming up here,” said Rico Smith, a ranger with the BLM. “For such a short drive, it is really nice. Many people come up here just to get out of the heat.”

At night, it gets much cooler than it does in El Paso and Las Cruces and you may need a light jacket when camping out, Smith added.

Aguirre Spring doesn’t have a main spring like Dripping Springs Natural Area does on the western side of the Organ Mountains, said Smith, a retired Coast Guard petty officer first class.

Instead, a handful of natural springs will start flowing during and after a strong rain, he explained.

The site offers spectacular views of the craggy spires of the Organ Mountains, which loom above the west, and the Tularosa Basin and White Sands National Monument to the east.

It also provides access to two hiking trails.

The 4-mile Pine Loop Trail is classified as moderate in its difficulty, mostly because it gains about 1,000 feet in elevation.

You can see a wide variety of plants along the hike — juniper, ponderosa pine, sotol which is a type of agave, prickly pear, hogany oak and even an aspen tree that seems out of place in this high-desert environment.

While the Pine Loop Trail can be steep and strenuous at times, you don’t have to go far to see some spectacular scenery. You can turn around at any time to make it a perfect hike for people of most abilities.

The campground also provides access to the more difficult Baylor Canyon Trail, which goes up one side of the Organ Mountains and down the other. Some people park a car at both ends, making it a 6-mile trip across the mountains.

Others will walk to the top, then turn around and return back to Aguirre.

You can also challenge yourself by doing the entire 12-mile round trip.

The campground has 55 individual sites. There are no hookups for recreational vehicles, but water is available at the camp host site.

The park can accommodate recreation vehicles and trailers that are 23 feet in length or shorter.

But a word of caution: The last two miles are steep and a one-way loop.

Cost:

$5 per vehicle for day use or $15 for a bus. Camping is $7. Two group sites must be reserved and cost $50 per day, plus applicable day and/or camping fees per vehicle.

Pets:

Are allowed but must be on a leash at all times.

Rattlesnakes:

Be aware you are in their habitat and you can run into them in the campground or on the trails.

Information:

(575) 525-4300

Photos by David Burge/ Special for the Fort Bliss Bugle

Clouds roll by the Organ Mountains and provide a dramatic backdrop for a quick day or weekend trip.

MAKE PLANS ...

Where: Aguirre Spring Campground is located about 15 miles east of Las Cruces off U.S. Highway 70.

Directions: From El Paso, take Interstate 10 to Las Cruces. Once in Las Cruces, take Interstate 25 north to U.S. Highway 70 and then head east over San Augustin Pass. Turn south on Aguirre Spring Road and then travel about six miles. The last two miles are steep and are a one-way loop.

Cost: $5 per vehicle for day use or $15 for a bus. Camping is $7. Two group sites must be reserved and cost $50 per day, plus applicable day and/or camping fees per vehicle.

Payment: Cash or check. Pay at one of two “Iron Ranger” payment stations.

Hours: 7 a.m. to sunset during the summer, starting in October, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Pets: Are allowed but must be on a leash at all times.

Rattlesnakes: Be aware you are in their habitat and you can run into them in the campground or on the trails.

Information: (575) 525-4300

Photos by David Burge/ Special for the Fort Bliss Bugle

Clouds roll by the Organ Mountains and provide a dramatic backdrop for a quick day or weekend trip.
Army leaders say service must shore up its space defense

By Joe Lacdan | Army News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. – Growing threats from U.S. adversaries in space could make the Army vulnerable in future conflicts, leaders said June 5.

“Our adversaries know that our military technologies depend on what we may be challenged within the future operational environment. “Even on a tactical level, our Soldiers rely on capabilities from space and the (Army) network. We’re there. Russia is there. China is there. It’s not just space; it’s contested space.”

And the second, how that access to space dominates multi-domain operations: the first, emphasizing the importance of assured access to space capabilities and applications. And the second, how that access relates to the service’s continually-evolving warfighting concept for growing adversarial threats.

In addition to providing for defenses against offensive and defensive cyberattacks, the battalion conducts intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance by using special multi-domain sensors. I2CEWS also leverages joint and national assets that identify, detect and locate enemy communications and weapons systems. The end result: I2CEWS’ space capabilities provide greater maneuverability for U.S. forces and its allies while preventing adversaries from hacking into U.S. networks, Dickinson said. He added the Defense Department is “working to rapidly meet” President Trump’s intention of establishing a space force should it receive Congressional approval.

“The space force will fundamentally transform our approach to space from a combat support function to a warfighting domain of competition and potential conflict,” Dickinson said. “It will institutionally elevate space relative to its role in national security.”

Should a space force become established as the sixth military branch, the Army will retain its space capabilities that directly support its ground combat forces, he said.

In March, the Pentagon established the Space Development Agency to develop next-generation space architecture that will enable U.S. military operations to build a technological advantage and accelerate space capabilities.

The establishment of the multi-domain operations concept has helped offset potential adversaries’ ability to achieve standoff by covert means in space and cyber-space, Dickinson added.

To help prepare for the growing threats in space, the Army recently stood up the first I2CEWS Battalion, known as PEOC2T, said that the Army’s growing dependence on GPS navigation for its communications and ISR systems could leave formations vulnerable should the GPS system fail. He said the service should consider developing alternative options to the satellite-based system.

“Space isn’t the final frontier anymore,” he said. “We’re there. Russia is there. China is there. It’s not just space; it’s contested space. To defeat our adversaries’ efforts to create standoff, the Army must continuously and rapidly integrate space and cyber-space capabilities into the fight,” he said.

In addition to providing for defenses against offensive and defensive cyberattacks, the battalion conducts intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance by using special multi-domain sensors. I2CEWS also leverages joint and national assets that identify, detect and locate enemy communications and weapons systems. The end result: I2CEWS’ space capabilities provide greater maneuverability for U.S. forces and its allies while preventing adversaries from hacking into U.S. networks, Dickinson said. He added the Defense Department is “working to rapidly meet” President Trump’s intention of establishing a space force should it receive Congressional approval.
CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar – Most fathers are happy to receive a tie or some other type of keepsake from their children for Father’s Day – especially once their children are grown.

For Sgt. 1st Class Robert Scott, he had something far more valuable to see while he is forward deployed to Qatar this Father’s Day. He serves alongside his oldest son, Staff Sgt. John Scott, and both are members of Centeron Company, 1st Battalion, 114th Infantry Regiment, New Jersey Army National Guard at Camp As Sayliyah, Qatar.

“...it’s the father-son relationship or the military rank structure, John remains deferential to his father when it comes to officer duties. "I don’t know, he out ranks me so whatever he wants to do," said John, who is on his fourth tour in the Central Command area of operations. Once in Iraq in 2008 to 2009, once to Afghanistan in 2009 to 2011, Qatar in 2014 to 2015 and again to Qatar now. What the future holds for both remains open – and competitive.

Robert said he wants to finish out his current contracted time of two years and see what options are available. John, who has 13 years of service, is looking for a broadening assignment as an instructor in the New Jersey Army National Guard next.

"I’m happy that I’m in Qatar. We’re always deployed somewhere. It’s the father-son relationship or the military rank structure, John remains deferential to his father when it comes to officer duties. "I don’t know, he out ranks me so whatever he wants to do," said John, who is on his fourth tour in the Central Command area of operations. Once in Iraq in 2008 to 2009, once to Afghanistan in 2009 to 2011, Qatar in 2014 to 2015 and again to Qatar now. What the future holds for both remains open – and competitive.

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**REVELATION ACTIVITIES**

**Catholic Women of the Chapel** *(Bldg. 2494 Hope Chapel)*
- Wednesday Mass 1:35 p.m.
- Wednesday Confession 10:35 a.m.
- Saturday Confession 4 p.m.
- Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
- Sunday Mass 8 a.m.
- Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
- 1st Friday of the Month: Adoration 1 p.m.

**WBAMC Hospital Chapel** *(5005 N. Piedras Dr.)*
- Weekday Mass: 12:05 p.m.
- Thursday 6 p.m.
- Jewish Chapel *(3112 Buffalo Soldier)*
- Sunday Mass 10 a.m. odd days

**GERMAN CHAPEL** *(5005 N. Piedras Dr.)*
- Weekday Mass 12:05 p.m.
- Weekday Mass 12:30 p.m.
- 1st Friday of the Month: Adoration 1 p.m.

**OTHER RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

**German Chapel** *(3112 Buffalo Soldier)*
- Sunday Mass 10 a.m. odd days

**CATHOLIC WORSHIP SERVICES**

**St. Michael’s Catholic Community** *(1342 Sheridan Road)*
- Weekday Mass 11:35 a.m.
- Wednesday Confession 10:35 a.m.
- Saturday Confession 4 p.m.
- Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
- Sunday Mass 8 a.m.
- Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
- 1st Friday of the Month: Adoration 1 p.m.

**WBAMC Hospital Chapel** *(5005 N. Piedras Dr.)*
- Weekday Mass: 12:05 p.m.
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- Sunday Mass 10 a.m. odd days

**FORT BLISS BULLETIN** June 20, 2019 5B

By Chaplain (Capt.) Calvin Park

I am the Chaplaincy Resource Manager for the Fort Bliss Religious Support Office. My primary duty is to ensure sound fiscal management of monies handled by our department, guided by law and policy, and to encourage good stewardship of funds from all Chaplains and Religious Affairs Specialists (formerly known as Chaplain Assistants). The funds that I manage are given from the peoples’ acts of worship and sacrifices. With this stewardship and given trust by the congregations and our taxpayers, Chaplains create yearly Religious Support Plans for their commanders, known as the Command Master Religious Program. This is one of the requirements that a Chaplain must provide to the commander. Since this program is a requirement, it is crucial to note that planning is a key step in success in creating an efficient program. Without a plan, there is no goal. Without a plan, there is no hope and future. And without a plan, our all works will be vain. In 2010, I received orders to be assigned to 1st Squadron, 3rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division. When I came to this unit, I did not know how the unit functioned. In a sense, I was working without a blueprint. The more I spent time with my unit, the more I realized that making a good plan was pivotal for my ministry. Therefore, I asked the unit leadership and S3 shop mentor and equipped me to understand this process, known as the Military Decision Making Process. Even though understanding how to plan was important, resource was another challenge that presented itself in the ministry as well. Resourcing (budgeting) was another hindrance that I had to consider because the resources were limited. With limited resources, I had to ask myself, “How can I create a better plan with the limited resources I have?”

Author and CEO Alexi Von Tobel once said about planning, “A good financial plan is a road map that shows you exactly how the choices we make today will affect our future.” When I read this quote, the word, “future” lingers in my mind. When we plan, we must see a clear picture, a clear goal. That picture is the culmination of your motivation, hope, and desire to accomplish. Thus, planning is like the process of drawing a picture on a canvas, you must picture what the canvas will look like at the end, or “begin with the end in mind,” as another author, Stephen R. Covey, said. Moreover, in the Bible, Jesus told his disciples in the book of Luke, chapter 14 verse 28, “But don’t begin until you count the cost. For who would build a building without first calculating the cost to see if there is enough money to finish it? Otherwise, you might complete only the foundation before running out of money, and then everyone would laugh at you. They would say, “There’s the person who started building and couldn’t afford to finish it. The building is the “goal,” and the cost is the “plan.” As a Chaplain, I have seen many Soldiers who have experienced financial struggles. Many of them simply did not plan well and spend according to their goals. If I currently describes you, don’t be discouraged or worry. Step-by-step, you can create a plan and goals for your life. The moment that you think it is too late is, in fact, the moment that you should start, and change your life. If you just don’t know even where to begin, I say, ‘There’s the person who started that’ and everyone would laugh at you. They would think, ‘How can I create a better plan with the limited resources I have?’"
By Lisa Smith Molinari

Redefining ‘Hang Ten’

Whether it was pouring cold from the garden hose, stagnating in a slow-footed pool, or sparkling blue below the high dive at the community park, when I was a kid I tried to be in the water all summer. I could swim and kick, surf, with my suit cocked sideways and head down, like a rat, but feeling somewhat athletic, as another beautiful teal green wave rises up ahead of me. I struggle through without getting my hair wet. Ha! I’ve still got it, I think, and swim on until I’m released, choking, with a snoot on the crest in an exhilarating rush toward the towel and umbrella. If I got dumped, I eventually struggle to my feet in the foamy sand – blasting current without making an idiot out of myself.

I want to turn back, but nature calls. Micturately, the churning roll of water and sand in the ditch doesn’t suck me in, and I struggle through without getting my hair wet. Ha! I’ve still got it, I think, and swim toward my children triumphantly.

“Watch out, Mom!” my daughter yells, as a huge breaker barrels in. So much for keeping my hair dry. I dive under the wave, and it feels as though my body has just been fed through the wringer of an old washing machine. I pop up looking like a drowned rat, but feeling somewhat athletic, as another beautiful teal green wave rises up ahead of me.

“Let’s ride this one!” I yell to my daughter. No sooner do I experience the thrill of being carried on the top of the wave, than my face hits the sandy bottom. I hear a tiny crunch as my legs are thrown over my head. I’m not sure how many times I tumble, but I eventually struggle to my feet in the foamy surf, with my suit cocked sideways and drooping with ten pounds of sand.

Staggering back to find a towel, I realize that I’m not a kid anymore. Like years, the waves keep rolling by, and although the water is clear, I can see a formidable trough stretching solidly onto the sand. I realize that I have to somehow get through a ditch of spinning, sand – blasting current without making an idiot out of myself.

Despite my portly frame, I have a certain natural grace in the water, slicing through waves with effortless fluidity, head tucked, toes pointed, hands outstretched, I had a certain certain self esteem, where my brother and I spent the vast majority of our waking hours in the Atlantic Ocean.

I resolve to go for a swim. Why not. I used to Boogie boards were invented, we rode the waves on inflatable canvas rafts. Paddling “Hawaii Five-O” style, I flew high and another photograph of a dolphin kick burst through to the surface, flapping my arms, I swing my head forward, hoping my dolphin kick. I try to stand up but lunch forward only a couple of inches before falling back into the chair. The low center of gravity, along with my middle-aged stomach muscles, forces me to try a new approach. Gripping the armrests, I swing my head forward, hoping my dolphin kicks can barely be seen in the water all summer, especially on our sun-

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The Fort River Cats; June 29-July 3: Fresno Grizzlies. 533-6:05 p.m. Tickets: $11-$30. June 25-28: Sacramento other than Sunday are 7:05 p.m. Sunday games are Santa Fe Street in Downtown El Paso. Game times plays home games at Southwest University Park on El Paso Chihuahuas: Cost: $5 to $49. 235-GOAL, eplocomotivefc.com or at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Southwest University Park. El Paso Locomotive FC: El Paso's professional soc- age 6 and older. 20732 Constitution Ave., East Fort Bliss. 744-1532 First bout begins at 6 p.m., second at 7:30 p.m. Cost: $10 in advance, $15 at the door; $5 for military (ac- tive and vet only); free for age 10 and younger with paying adult. (505) 285-4670, eprollerderby.com, or Facebook at eprollerderby Family Day at the Wall: The SAC holds “Family Day at the Wall” every Thursday, Friday and Saturday 12-6 p.m. On Family Day, the wall is open to all climbers age 6 and older. 20732 Constitution Ave., East Fort Bliss. 744-1532 El Paso Locomotive FC: El Paso’s professional soc- ace headquarters as well as in a training scenario back, it might just be enough information to is- For example, if we gather enough information move into undetected to observe their objec- tive. "The joint relationship between the Idaho National Guard and the police department is great. We love them, they love us," said Patrol Chief Jared Frogley, an Ada County SWAT mem- ber, who is also training to be on the sniper team. "I think what bolsters that relationship is a lot of deputies are either current military or former military and that naturally forms a common bond, especially when we get into a training environment together.” It may be the first sniper training for the Idaho National Guard marksmanship team Sol- diers, but they foresee a future of continuous joint training. “The Idaho National Guard’s 116th Calvary Brigade Combat Team started their sniper program just over a year ago and formed their small sniper scout platoon.” “The marksmanship team is coming out here so that we can start building the foundation for future training within our own sniper program,” said Sgt. 1st Class Jared Frogley, the IDNG state marksmanship NCO-in-charge. “We are heavily involved with our sniper team and I believe we are going see this type of joint training continue.”

The Idaho National Guard marksmanship team participated for the first time in the urban and rural sniper training held in Melba, Idaho, by the Treasure Valley’s SWAT sniper element recently.
Opposites attract as Team Army buddies find bond in adaptive sports

Will compete at DoD Warrior Games this weekend

By MaryTherese Griffin | Army Warrior Care and Transition

Retired Staff Sgt. Ross Alewine and retired Capt. Tim Bomke at first glance are an unlikely pair.

They are from opposite sides of the country, have a 13-year age difference and different personalities. However, the two share a unique, yet unfortunate, bond that they completely embrace. Bomke and Alewine were both injured during combat deployments. Their injuries and subsequent recoveries led them to the world of adaptive sports and now they are representing Team Army for the second year in a row at the Department of Defense Warrior Games in Tampa, Florida, Friday through June 30.

While adaptive sports may be what brought them together, it’s the common ground of life after the injuries that have helped forge their friendship.

“We offer each other advice in all aspects of life. The biggest thing is we encourage each other. My brother, Tim, keeps me grounded. He lets me know to let a bad play blow out of my mind and keep more of an even keel with quiet confidence and that balances well with Ross’ energy and passion,” said Bomke.

“I think we are a good combo in that sense, I’ve shared my experience after leaving the military and transition into civilian life,” said Bomke, who retired in 2008 after being injured in 2005 by an improvised explosive device blast in Northern Iraq, resulting in the loss of his right leg below the knee.

Bomke, 43, has been medically retired for more than 10 years and continues to set goals to better himself. “I am always amazed by Ross’ drive, determination, and energy. It’s infectious when you’re near him and it motivates me to win. I think we are a good combo in that sense, I keep more of an even keel with quiet confidence and that balances well with Ross’ energy and passion,” said Bomke.

The two retirees competed together at the 2018 DoD Warrior Games in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and went on to compete with Team USA at the Invictus Games in Sydney that fall. Every mile they have traveled and the experience they shared have helped them learn how they complement each other.

“We both have our strong suits and I appreciate the advice Ross has given me, especially in shot put, but definitely in life. As we have become friends over the past year, I’ve shared my experience after leaving the Army and transitioning into civilian life,” said Bomke, who retired in 2008 after being injured in 2005 by an improvised explosive device blast in Northern Iraq, resulting in the loss of his right leg below the knee.

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“We offer each other advice in all aspects of life. The biggest thing is we encourage each other. My brother, Tim, keeps me grounded. He lets me know to let a bad play blow out of my mind and keep more of an even keel with quiet confidence and that balances well with Ross’ energy and passion,” said Bomke.

“The two friends will join their Team Army teammates in Tampa, Florida, for the Warrior Games. They are excited to compete together again, but the respect they have for each other goes far beyond the competition. ‘Tim is an outstanding man. A great husband and father and I have the utmost respect for him. As an athlete, Tim always amazes me by what he accomplishes and no one really sees how hard that man works and what he puts into training. The man is a beast and one of the hardest workers in the room — besides me,’” Alewine said with a laugh, “I have and continue to learn from him. He has taught me patience and how to stay focused. We learn from and motivate each other.”
Walking Tour of Juárez: Take a free walking tour of historic Juárez with Adair Margo, founder of Tom Lea Institute today meeting at 9:45 a.m. at the entrance of the Santa Fe Street parking lot to depart at 10 a.m. Bring passport or driver’s license, $1 in change for bridge crossing, and optional money for lunch. Tour includes a welcome at Tin Tan Museum at 10:15 a.m. and walking tour of the Cathedral, Mission of Guadalupe, Municipal Palace, and Revolution Museum beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at Casablanca Market or Nueba Central at noon before returning. 345-4744

Parks and Recreation concerts: El Paso Parks and Recreation presents a free outdoor concert by Hypnosis Band at 6 p.m. Saturday, at Salvador Rivas Park, 12215 Tierra Norte Drive. Merchants Band will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at Sue Young Park, 9730 Diana. Bring lawn chairs and blankets, food and beverages (no alcohol). All locations are dog friendly, but dogs must be on leash. 212-0092 or elpasotexas.gov/parks

'A Night in the 40s': Paso Del Norte Big Band, a 17-piece group, hosts 1940s style dancing and music 8-11 p.m. Friday, at Shundo Ballroom Dance Studio, 120 N. Paragon, Suite 201. All ages welcome. BYOB, food and snacks. Door prizes and raffle offered; participants are encouraged to wear 1940s theme attire. Coat $15. 532-2043, 203-2792, music@pdnbigband.com or on Facebook at PDNbigband

Miss El Paso USA: The pageants for Miss El Paso USA and the Miss El Paso Teen USA are 8 p.m. Friday (preliminaries) and Saturday (finals), at UTEP’s Magoffin Auditorium. 843-2984, 820-3734, laurasproductions.com or elpasopagwww.com

Summer Sports Skills Camp II: There is a Summer Sports Skills Camp Monday-July 5 at the Don Haskins Recreation Center, 7400 High Ridge Dr. from 1-3 p.m. The goal of the program is to teach team work, develop skills, sportsmanship and provide a safe and fun environment for children ages 6-14. Children will learn basic skills in various sports, rules and regulations and enhance player development on the sports. Coat: $40 and up. 587-1623

Homes for Sale or Rent

Home for rent: NE 3 bdrm/1 ba, stove, refirq A/C, back yard fenced, grass back/front. $750 mo/$500 deposit. 549-6448

Miscellaneous

2012 Dutchhonk Infinity 5th wheel, 375FLK, 5 slide-outs, auto leveling system 2 ACs, front living rm, many options. $46,000, 841-6883

2017 fast food trailer, approved by city health codes/permits. Grill/fryor, refrigerator, 3 utility sinks, laminated flooring, w/4000 watt generator, new window AC unit. 83-5000, 807-4748

Vehicles

1992 Mazda MX-4, 2 dr coupe, 5-spd manual trans, sunroof, good gas mileage, great condition. $2,000 obo. 541-5883

1981 VW Rabbit conv. Runs/drives, 4-cyl, 5-spd, $1200 obo. 2002 Nissan Altima, runs good, 4-cyl, auto, good on gas, cold AC, $2300 obo. 1971 Camero Roller, nice body, minus engine/trans great project, $7500 obo. 867-8842

 einige text abgeschnitten - sind die restlichen textabschnitte vorhanden?
RENTALS
14377 East Cave ..........$1450
11728 Bunky Henry .......$950
14700 Horizon View .......$875
308 Jim Hofher .............$1250

COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIEDS
3500 McRae Blvd. • El Paso • 915.307.4172 • Tetey's Tots Daycare and Preschool • Hours: 7 am-6 pm (6 am for Military if required)

Don't Drink and Drive
It's the law and you'll pay ... not just with your pocketbook, BUT MAYBE YOUR LIFE ...
Make the responsible choice!

ROSE GARDEN WORD SEARCH
G T S O P M O C T I D S Z D N M P E Z S
B P N T P F L P C K D Z K O H S O
A N U P E R N S N G I T T U C K C D K R
K N U D L M C O E F S F
D G S A L Z K N P G P F G P T E U M T L
R I L K R G R D E O A E T S T P B S F
B S O I L C O C Z F A D R P T F U G E I
S U R N H N U R P P N T N P D E M I E U I Q O U E N E N
G S T E M Z G U D O B L T R I G H A
U N A F K C F K N F I I I E E S A T E R
F F I M A N T I F A T R Z R R S T N S G
H A T L E T Z L C A E U T A I L B
C D S N A R P K P P G L R T B T L R E C
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A Z K O O T H R A H E I A
R A E I H Z I E C R O G N M S A P R O T
K F D E N O Z C D Z P F U N G A L T A C

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IRRIGATION
MINIATURE
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See answers on page 108

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Child Development Center
Open M-F 5am-7pm
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Taking care of your skin in the desert is tough.
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Puzzle Time
CRYPTO FUN
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

A. 23 21 10 7
B. 4 20 21 23 9
C. 10 4 7 19
D. 26 11 5 22 6 2 23

PUZZLE 2
WORD SCRAMBLE
Shuffle the letters to spell something pertaining to pets.

DAHYR

FREE RENTAL
FAR EAST SIDE
NEAR EASTWOOD HIGH, SPUR 601

Refrigerated air, 3 bdrm/2 full bath, 6’ jacuzzi tub, fans in every room, 1 car garage, auto opener, maintained lawn, garden, gas grill, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Water paid. $1150/mo. deposit same. 1 year lease.

772-9177

FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, NOTHING BEATS THE BEAST

Life's Automotive Center
Hill's Automotive Center

Far East Home for Rent
3 bdrm/2 b a, large living and dining area, fenced back yard, pets allowed, non-smokers. $1150/mo. 915-508-7253.

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Eastside, 4BD/2BA Home for Rent
Close to Ft Bliss and Loop 375/River. Refrigerated air. $1250/mo. 79598 820-2727

DRIVER WANTED!
For a local drive Caravan from El Paso to central Oregon sometimes after July 1
858-292-1991

WASHER & DRYER RENTALS
Prices starting at $30 Washer & Dryer Leasing Service
779-0048

SEWER
SERVICES

DRIVER WANTED!
For a local drive Caravan from El Paso to central Oregon sometimes after July 1
858-292-1991

ADVERTISE WITH THE LAVEN "PUBLISHING GROUP"

COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED
RENTAL EAST SIDE
NEAR EASTWOOD HIGH, SPUR 601

Rental east side near Eastwood High, Spur 601
Refrigerated air, 3 bdrm/2 full bath, 6’ jacuzzi tub, fans in every room, 1 car garage, auto opener, maintained lawn, garden, gas grill, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Water paid.

545-5515

SERVICES

WASHER & DRYER RENTALS
Prices starting at $30 Washer & Dryer Leasing Service
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Far East Home for Rent
3 bdrm/2 b a, large living and dining area, fenced back yard, pets allowed, non-smokers. $1150/mo. 915-508-7253.

For Classified Advertising, Nothing Beats the Beast
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$13,995
STK# 26120A
2016 KIA OPTIMA LX 4DR SEDAN
$15,995
STK# 25993A
2018 FORD ESCAPE SE 4DR FWD
$16,995
STK# 29186A
2017 CHEVY CAMARO LT 2DR COUPE
$18,995
STK# 25938C
2017 HYUNDAI TUCSON LIMITED 5DR HB
$23,995
STK# 26043C
2018 RAM 2500 SLT CREW CREWMAX, 4X4
$36,995
STK# 26335D
2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE UNLIMITED 4DR 4X4
$27,995
STK# 25923C
2018 BMW 440i 2DR CONVERTIBLE, STK# #23902C
$30,995
STK# 25921C
2018 FORD F150 SUPERCREW
$23,995
STK# 26120A
2018 CHEVY EXPRESS
$27,995
STK# 25993A
2018 KIA OPTIMA LX 4DR SEDAN
$28,995
STK# 26120A
2018 RAM 2500 SLT CREW CREWMAX, 4X4
$45,995
STK# 26335D
2018 FORD F-150 CREW
$50,995
STK# 26120A

2018 BMW 440i 2DR CONVERTIBLE, STK# #23902C
$30,995
STK# 25921C
2018 FORD F-150 CREW
$45,995
STK# 26335D
2018 FORD FUSION
$50,995
STK# 26335D

WHY BUY NEW
HARD TO FIND
WHY BUY NEW
WHY BUY NEW
HOT AND READY
SUMMER FUN
NOTE: ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

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