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1ST CAVALRY DIVISION First Team builds stronger relationship with Killeen A6

NEWS BRIEFS

Annual Christmas Tree Lighting

Fort Hood's annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony is set for 5 p.m., tomorrow, outside the III Armored Corps and Fort Hood headquarters building.

The program will include holiday music performed by the 1st Cavalry Division Band, holiday carols performed by the Meadows Elementary School Choir, holiday refreshments, Santa's arrival with the 1st **Cavalry Division Horse Detachment** and pictures with Santa.

Nature in Lights

Come out for a Fort Hood holiday drive-thru tradition.

Enjoy a five-and-a-half mile holiday lights attraction at BLORA for the entire family.

This year, visitors are encouraged to participate in a food drive that will support local food pantries. Collection bins will be available for non-perishable items.

For more information visit https://www.facebook.com/forthoodfmwr.

Housing Survey

The Army began its fiscal 2023 housing tenant satisfaction survey Oct. 25 to gather feedback about living in Army housing. Survey results will guide future plans for improvements to housing, resident services and community amenities.

An online survey link was emailed from CEL & Associates, Inc. - an independent, third-party company - on Oct. 25 to more than 110,000 tenants living in privatized, government-owned and government-leased housing on Army installations across the globe. Completing the confidential survey takes about 10 minutes, and tenants have until Dec. 16 to do so.

Housing tenants who did not receive the survey notice email from ArmyHousingSurvey@celassociates.com should contact their local garrison housing offices The Tenant Satisfaction Survey is Office of Management and Budget approved: OMB Control Number 0704-0553; OMB Expiration Date 05/31/2025.



ABOVE, Members of the winning culinary team from Theodore Roosevelt Warrior Restaurant celebrate alongside senior leaders after winning the Thanksgiving culinary competition at Fort Hood Nov. 22. Soldiers from pare to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal at Fort Hood Nov. 22.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Evan Ruchotzke, III Armored Corps Public Affairs

every warrior restaurant on post worked through the night, some as long as sixteen hours, to complete their displays. BELOW, Senior leaders pre-

Theodore Roosevelt wins Commander's Cup

BY STAFF SGT. EVAN RUCHOTZKE

III Armored Corps Public Affairs

The dining facility went quiet, Lt. Gen. Sean Bernabe had the trophy in hand. The commanding general of III Armored Corps and Fort Hood tried to look serious, and for a second, the assembled culinary team held their collective breath. He couldn't help but smile though, and when he did, the team knew what was coming next.



said Master Sgt. Jigna P. Steward, the Warrior Restaurant's senior enlisted culinary specialist. "Hours and hours and hours of work. They used their hearts and their skills and a lot of training and then they made it happen.

"It makes me really, really proud," Steward said.

Five dining facilities participated in the competition and each one had chosen a theme to wow the judges. This year's themes included churrascaria, football, a glamorous casino and the "Peanuts" cartoon. Despite the eclectic mix of themes, one thing that the judges and Soldiers found to

"Ai-ee-yah!" shouted the crowd. The entire cafeteria erupted in applause. They had done it, the hours of planning and preparation had all been worth it. The



3rd Cavalry Regiment team at Theodore Roosevelt Warrior Restaurant won the annual Thanks-

giving culinary competition at Fort Hood on Nov. 22.

"They did so much work,"

See Competition, A6



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Angela Holtby, III Armored Corps Public Affairs Maj. Gen. Christopher G. Beck, deputy commander general - maneuver, III Armored Corps, places wreaths on fallen service members gravestones with his spouse, Sally Beck, at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Killeen Nov. 26.

Wreath-laying ceremony begins

SGT. 1ST CLASS ANGELA HOLTBY

III Armored Corps Public Affairs

On Nov. 26th, the Fort Hood and III Armored Corps command team, Lt. Gen. Sean Bernabe, commanding general, Command Sgt. Maj. Cliff Burgoyne, III Armored Corps command sergeant major, and Col. Chad Foster, Fort Hood garrison commander, joined numerous volunteers at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery to pay tribute and honor fallen veterans and their family members by laying over 13,000 wreaths.

"As we lay these wreaths today, let us take a moment to honor,

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Fort Hood gives thanks to World War II veteran

BY CPL. KYRA PEARL

III Armored Corps Public Affairs

Over the chorus of hushed conversations, one corner of the Ironhorse Warrior Restaurant held a dozen Soldiers hanging on the edge of their seats, listening to the soft spoken words of one woman.

It has been over 76 years since Elizabeth L. Montgomery, a World War II veteran, has stepped foot on a military post, until Nov. 24, that is. Montgomery served with the first gen-

eration of female Army Soldiers from 1943 to 1946, in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (later known as the Women's Army Corps).

"I've lived a long time, but I've

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Photo by Cpl. Kyra Pearl, III Armored Corps Public Affairs

Elizabeth L. Montgomery, a World War II Veteran from the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (later known as the Women's Army Corps), is presented a letter from Lt. General Sean Bernabe, commanding general of III Armored Corps and Fort Hood, and a bouquet by Col. Khanh Diep, III Armored Corps Headquarters, in the Ironhorse Warrior Restaurant Nov. 24.

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1st Cav wins III Paralegal of the Year competition

BY STAFF SGT. **EVAN RUCHOTZKE** III Armored Corps Public Affairs

The 1st Cavalry Division's Sgt. Francisco J. De Jesus Cotto and Pfc. Robert Goff won the III Armored Corps Paralegal of the Year Competition Nov. 17 during a tight series of events decided by just a quarter of a point at Fort Hood.

The three-day-long competition, hosted by the III Armored Corps, pitted Soldiers and NCOs from across the corps, including the 1st Ca. Div., 1st Infantry Division, 4th Infantry Division and 1st Armored Division, in a grueling test of their resolve and skill for the opportunity to go on to U.S. Army Forces Command's paralegal of the year competition and a possible chance to compete at the Army level.

"It feels fantastic," said De Jesus, a paralegal specialist with 3rd Battalion, 277th Aviation Regiment, who won in the NCO category. "I get to take back a sense of pride to

my unit, and even though it was an individual competition, it felt like a team event."

"I'm so proud of what I do and getting to represent the First Team," said Goff, a paralegal specialist with 1st Battalion, 277th Avn. Reg. "This is a big deal for me."

Goff had only been on the post for six weeks when he received the news that he had been selected above his peers to participate in the competition.

Despite the short notice, Goff turned in a two-hour and thirtyeight-minute finish on the 12-mile ruck march, coming in first among fellow competitors.

Other events included a digital rifle marksmanship qualification at the Fort Hood Electronic Skills Trainer, a timed obstacle course, an Army Combat Fitness Test, a written examination and a final board to test the competitor's military bearing and mental acumen.

"Everything that an infantryman can do, we have to be able to do



Photos by Staff Sgt. Evan Ruchotzke, III Armored Corps Public Affairs

Sgt. Francisco J. De Jesus Cotto, a paralegal specialist with 3rd Bn., 277th Avn. Regt., poses with his trophy alongside Sgt. Maj. Ernest Ko, the III Armored Corps command paralegal NCO, at the end of the III Armored Corps Paralegal of the Year Competition at Fort Hood Nov. 17.

too," said Staff Sgt. Reinaldo Rodriguez, a paralegal NCO for 36th Engineer Brigade and one of the event coordinators. "So, a lot of hard work had to be put in to make this thing a reality."

The III Armored Corps legal staff

worked for months to put on the competition.

"We've been planning for about six months," said Sergeant Maj. Ernest Ko, the III Armored Corps command paralegal NCO. "It's worth it though, this is how we give back to the Soldiers. This competition proves that paralegals can do everything the average Soldier can."

There were 10 competitors in total in the competition, yet only one from each category could take home the trophy.

"Just being here makes them all winners in my eyes," Ko said. "Even though there's only one winner, getting to see these Soldiers do what they do, you just have to be proud of them all."

At a banquet, on the third night of the competition, the winners were announced and the trophies were handed out. Despite the accolades, the winners said they could not have won without their support systems at home.

"I thank God for the people I have here and the family I've got," Goff said after receiving his trophy. "I performed as well as I did because of the people I have and knowing that I have them back home rooting for me keeps me moving forward."





ABOVE. Soldiers prepare to compete in an electronic rifle marksmanship competition as part of the III Armored Corps Paralegal of the Year Competition at Fort Hood Nov. 16. The simulation uses haptics and state-of-the-art digital displays to simulate qualification conditions as closely as possible. LEFT, Sgt. Francisco J. De Jesus Cotto, a paralegal NCO with 3rd Bn., 277th Avn. Regt., completes the 12-mile ruck march event as part of the III Armored Corps Paralegal of the Year Competition at Fort Hood Nov. 16.



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Construction of the framing on the second floor of Barrack 100 has begun. Barrack 100 is the first barrack to be built from the ground up in over two

decades and is projected to be complete in August of 2023. Barrack 100 will house 69th ADA Soldiers.

100th Barrack construction progressing

BY BLAIR DUPRE

Sentinel Living Editor

The framing for the second floor of Barrack 100 is currently being constructed.

The barracks will be home to 69th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Soldiers. Command Sergeant Major Porter Seagram, 69th ADA, said barrack 100 will provide Soldiers a better quality of life.

"These new barracks will drastically improve the quality of life for our Soldiers. Not only are they moving into a fresh space, but they will also be significantly closer to the Lightning Ranch (69th ADA Headquarters). This is noteworthy because some of our Soldiers have a 20-to-25-minute commute from their barracks to work," Seagram said. "This also helps with carpooling as it will be easier for them to get a ride. Approximately 15% of our barracks Soldiers do not own a vehicle so having them close to their workplace is a welcome improvement. This will also assist our leaders that do leader checks and inspections. These checks will become more efficient and will take less time out of the day of both the Soldier and the leader."

The rooms in Barrack 100 will house two

Soldiers. Each Soldier will have their own room to allow them some privacy – which was a large concern brought up by Soldiers in the past.

"We are building rooms that will provide each Soldier with a private room and walk-in closet. Soldiers appreciate the privacy and ability to store and secure their things," said Brian Dosa, the Fort Hood Directorate of Public Works director. "Barrack number 100 will be built to the 1 + 1 standard - similar to some, but better than many of our barracks on Fort Hood."

Barrack 100 is the first to be built from the ground up in more than two decades and is projected to be completed in August of 2023.

Kids team with Fort Hood to donate meals

BY ERIC FRANKLIN Sentinel News Editor

It is the season of giving and students from across the Killeen Independent School District are providing a helping hand with support from their Fort Hood

Adopt-A-School partners. One of the schools getting into the holiday spirit is Liberty Hill Middle School AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) students who took the opportunity as a way to help the community. The program designed to support students who are traditionally underrepresented in higher education. Educator Shayna Alexander said that preparing students to succeed in high school is a

great way to prepare them for adulthood.

"So over the past couple of weeks, I had students bring in nonperishable items to donate to families," Alexander explained. "My goal was to show them how it felt to help someone else. We are trying to start lifelong habits, so once they know how it feels to help somebody else, hopefully they'll continue on in their early and late adulthood."

Senior Airman Connor Vonbecker, 9th Air Support Operations Squadron, said being able to be a part of Fort Hood's Adopt-A-School program is a great way to give back to the community

"We're just glad to be here and have the opportunity to help out our community," Vonbecker said, "I think that's one of the biggest reasons why a lot of us joined the military in the first place, to help people and make a difference."

The Spirit of Fort Hood chapel food pantry is open to activeduty military members, family members, military retirees, veterans and National Guard and Reserve service members. Guard and Reserve troops not on active duty can use the food pantry with a chaplain's referral. Teresa Parris the administrative support specialist with the Fort Hood Garrison Chaplains Office, said active-duty troops can also receive Commissary gift cards if their unit chaplain brought them into the food pantry.



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Airmen from the 9th Air Support Operations Squadron, bring in dozens of boxes donated by schools on Fort Hood. With the help of local schools the Spirit of Fort Hood Chapel took in over 10,000 pounds of food in one day.



Photos by Eric Franklin, Sentinel News Editor

The food pantry shelves are full, however due to a rise in need, the food pantry can run critically short of many of its staple items, Those wishing to learn more about how they can help call 254-288-6545.

Retirees recognized at ceremony



Photo by Eric Franklin, Sentinel News Editor

Retirees honored during a ceremony Nov. 18 were Lieutenant Colonel Jason A. Winkelmann, Major Ronyel D. Sanders, Chief Warrant Officer Three Zircon I. Ramos, Chief Warrant Officer Three Charita L. Mixon, Command Sergeant Major Jeffery T. Goodman, Command Sergeant Major Craig A. Black, First Sergeant Diamond J. Ott, First Sergeant Michael J. Wilcox, First Sergeant Eloy A. Pazmino-Veliz, Master Sergeant Scheryl N. Settle, Sergeant First Class Darryl E. Scott, Sergeant First Class Davelon D. Cain, Sergeant First Class Joseph B. Castro, Sergeant First Class Crystal A. Montez, Sergeant First Class Terrence N. Brunson Jr., Staff Sergeant Julius A. Jackson and Staff Sergeant Mark B. Almendares. Distribution Manager JUSTIN PETERS justin.peters@forthoodsentinel.com 634-6666

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BY CAPT. NICK BEAVERS III Armored Corps Public Affairs

It is that time of the year where we embrace the cool crisp air, the seasonal allergies, and the longstanding traditions. However, there is one tradition that our Soldiers hold near and dear to their hearts; The Turkey Bowl. Similar to the bowl games played at the end of the collegiate football season, the "Turkey Bowl" is a tradition that allows units to face off on the fields of friendly strife to earn bragging rights and possibly a trophy, until the following year.

Over 80% of units participate in a Turkey Bowl each year. Although is not the Superbowl, to some individuals, the tradition feels like it. Many participants will not have played football for an entire year, yet they will purchase new cleats, gloves, and sometimes, wristbands with playbooks for just one game. One participant who goes above and beyond each year to ensure the Turkey Bowl is adequately planned, resourced and executed is Staff Sgt. Travis Grant, a career counselor with Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, III Armored Corps.

Born in Kankakee, Illinois, Grant used his love and passion for sports and teams to fuel his drive to win while wearing the uniform. Grant, who began his career in 2012 as a military policeman, reclassed in Oct. 2020 as a career counselor so that he could have a larger and more positive impact on Soldiers and their families.

"I arrived to HHBN, III Armored Corps in 2020 during the height of the COVID-19 pan-

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I just didn't know what that looked like. So, I began to use my platform as a career counselor to ask questions."

During his quest, Grant found that competitions and sports became a reoccurring theme. Soldiers believed that sports would not only build cohesion and increase morale, but also increase physical fitness. After receiving this feedback, Grant formed a III Armored Corps flag football team.

Grant gives praise to his leadership at III Armored Corps Headquarters for giving him the support and authorization to assemble a flag football team that would represent the Corps.

"Command Sgt. Maj. Caron Hill is a huge Dallas Cowboys fan," he explained. "I knew if I pitched the idea, she would back me and fully support my vision to start a flag football team at the Corps Headquarters. And I was right.

"To me, it's bigger than football. This allows me to not only raise moral but also helps me get to know more Soldiers on a personal level," he continued. "When it comes time for them to re-enlist, these men and women understand that I have their best interest in mind. They are comfortable taking my guidance and mentorship in helping them with the next steps of their military career. That's a tremendous responsibility and a blessing."

This year's Turkey Bowl proved to be the ultimate challenge for Grant and the III Armored Corps Team as they lost to last year's champion, 21-14.

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First Team builds stronger relationship with Killeen

BY SGT. DARRELL STEMBRIDGE 1st Cav. Div. Public Affairs

1st Cavalry Division hosted members of the Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce at Fort Hood on Nov. 16 to continue building strong relationships within the Greater Fort Hood Community.

"As the chamber coordinator for Leadership Killeen Program, I am always amazed each year when I bring a new class to Fort Hood to see all the hard work done to improve the quality of life for Soldiers and their family members," said Roni Nail, program manager, Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce. "This starts all the way at the top at III Armored Corps and goes down to the Soldiers in 1st Cav."

During the tour, Killeen business professionals visited Fort Hood and the People First Center (PFC), where they were able to see the Army leading efforts to find ways to put an end to unproductive behaviors and build unit trust.

Leadership Killeen, the program which brought the members to Fort Hood, is designed to enhance leadership within the community through shared knowledge and skill building.

"The entire day was not only entertaining, but extremely informative as well," said Tanner Carl-



Photo by Sgt. Darrell Stembridge, 1st Cav. Div. Public Affairs

Capt. Rosa Meeks. People First Center commandant, welcomes members of the Killeen Chamber of Commerce to the People First Center Nov. 16, on Fort Hood. The Killeen Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to providing vision, leadership and support to business and community leaders to create economic prosperity.

son, Leadership Killeen participant. "Learning how the base operates, as though it is its own city, was eve-opening and really humanized the Soldiers and the entire base as a whole and I believe Fort Hood is actively making strides to address and improve how they have been perceived from a local and national standpoint."

The training at the PFC ensures troopers are being reinforced by professionals to maintain a healthy organized culture within the workplace and their daily lives.

"The center certifies leaders on fundamentals of engaged leadership," said Capt. Rosa Meeks, People First Center commandant. "It is a platform for immersive collective training aimed to build organizational competencies that build cohesive teams, reinforces trust and generates lethality."

Troopers across all of Fort Hood can use the resources at the PFC to build skills they are able to take back with them to their unit to help create a better community and promote healthier behaviors.

"It is a location for resources and information that support Operation People First in order to reduce harmful behaviors, while building trust and cohesion amongst ourselves," said Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Arrellano, PFC representative. "The People First Center is the wake up that the Army needs."

One of the topics that members of the Killeen Chamber of Commerce were intrigued with was how to prevent sexual harassment and sexual assault. This Army program, known as SHARP, was demonstrated by a team of troopers using real life scenarios.

"On the third day of training, we make the Troopers act out real life scenarios of bad behavior," Meeks said. "These troopers were able to go over what they've learned in the past couple of days and execute scenarios that were out of their comfort zone."

The SHARP program explains that everyone plays an important role in prevention at every level within units, organizations and communities.

"I believe this program will have a massive impact on the Army," Arrellano said. "As long as the training is continued to be done consistently and right."





Photos by Staff Sgt. Evan Ruchotzke, III Armored Corps Public Affairs

LEFT, Lt. Gen. Sean Bernabe, III Armored Corps and Fort Hood commanding general, greets members of the 1st Cavalry Division during the Thanksgiving culinary competition at Fort Hood Nov. 22. All competing dining facilities themed their warrior restaurants to add visual flair to their presentations. ABOVE, A thanksgiving meal is plated at Black Jack Warrior Restaurant during a Thanksgiving culinary competition at Fort Hood Nov. 22. Black Jack was also the theme of the display, with a glamorous casino setting being used to

establish mood and ambiance.

Competition: Recognizing DFAC excellence

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be consistent was the food.

"I don't know who put all this together but it's amazing," said Maj. Leif Vestermark from 1st Medical Brigade while dining.

Vestermark, who was enjoying the spread with his NCOs, had moved on to dessert but his sergeants were just digging in.

"The turkey is so good," said Staff Sgt. Laura Alvarez, 1st Med.

Bde., who was sampling some turkey while also enjoying a plate of collard greens and baked macaroni and cheese.

Bernabe, who led the delegation of judges alongside Maj. Gen. Michael Keating, III Armored Corps deputy commanding general-support, Maj. Gen. Christopher Beck, III Armored Corps deputy commanding general-maneuver, Command Sergeant Maj. Cliff Burgoyne, III Armored Corps Sgt.

Major and several others, agreed with the sentiment, especially after eating five Thanksgiving dinners in a row.

"What we saw out here was excellence," Bernabe said. "These kinds of competitions are all about caring and providing the best possible. They provided a great Thanksgiving meal."

The commanding general remarked that he found the winning dining facility's theme, foot-

ball, to be well thought out, and well executed. He found the centerpiece, a fully edible miniature football stadium, sculpted from puffed rice, marshmallow and fondant to be particularly impressive. What really set the 3rd Cav. team apart though, according to the general, was something far more modest.

"It was a close competition," Bernabe said. "Ultimately, like with many things, it comes down to leadership. You can see it in here, at every level from the top, down the middle and to the youngest leaders, and that's the key to their success."

Before Bernabe left to crown the runners-up at the 1st Cavalry Division, he paused to express his gratitude to the community for the quality of the competition.

"To all the Soldiers here at Fort Hood," Bernabe said, "I'm lucky to be a part of this team."



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Vet: Sharing her story

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never been on such a place as this," Montgomery said.

As warm aromas of fresh Thanksgiving staples wafted through the dining facility, Montgomery, her family and the Soldiers in attendance ate their holiday meal. During the meal, Montgomery shared stories from her first hand experiences over the last 101 years of history.

Reflecting on World War II, Montgomery explained how united the country was, coming together to fight a common enemy. Everyone was invested in contributing to the war efforts in whatever ways they could.

"The whole country gathered together to fight," Montgomery said. "There were so many women involved in various opportunities: the industries making arms...the factories, the Army, (wherever) they could help."

Prior to the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps' founding in 1942, women had limited options in how they could support the country.

Montgomery ate her Thanksgiving meal side by side with service members, some of which were a variety of female leaders ranging from corporals to colonels. Seeing this, Montgomery reflected on the plethora of military opportunities available to women today.

"I suppose if I could have, if there had been a way," Montgomery said, "I would have been more in the Army than I was."

Following the end of the second world war, Montgomery had risen to the rank of a U.S. Army Captain and was discharged from the military after serving almost four years.

As the party finished indulging in their holiday meal, Fort

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Hood representatives presented Montgomery with tokens of their appreciation beginning with a letter of gratitude from Lt. General Sean Bernabe, III Armored Corps and Fort Hood commanding general, followed by a bouquet of flowers, a certificate of appreciation for her years in service and a gift.

After the Thanksgiving festivities, Fort Hood representatives gave Montgomery and her family a tour of Fort Hood featuring the 1st Cavalry Horse Detachment and the 4th Infantry Division Memorial.

Closing the long day off, Montgomery and her family shared their appreciation for the day's events.

"Words cannot fully show how much we appreciate your service to veterans like my mom, who tend to be forgotten as the years go by," remarked Carol Montgomery, daughter of Elizabeth Montgomery.



Photo by Cpl. Kyra Pearl, III Armored Corps Public Affairs Elizabeth L. Montgomery, a World War II Veteran from the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (later known as the Women's Army Corps), is interviewed by Andrew Lamparski, journalist with Channel 25 ABC News, Nov. 24 at Fort Hood.



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Angela Holtby, III Armored Corps Public Affairs

Service members, veterans and local community members gathered to honor fallen service members by placing 13,000 wreaths on gravestones during the Wreaths for Vets wreath-laying ceremony at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery on Nov. 26.

Wreaths: Lasting respect for legacy

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respect and cherish the memory of all the veterans and their families and honor their legacy," Bernabe said. "Let us vow to always remember, always appreciate and to never forget."

During Bernabe's remarks, he thanked Jean Shine and the entire Shine family, Friends of Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery and the hundreds of volunteers that came together to make this event happen.

The Fort Hood and III Armored Corps command team placed the first wreath at the base of the fallen soldier monument in the cemetery. Those with loved ones buried at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery placed their wreaths while volunteers placed a wreath at the other graves.

"The laying of the wreaths at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery started in 2006, and this year marks the 16th annual tribute with 13,000 wreaths," said Hilary Shine, community liaison for Wreaths for Vets. "There is an outpouring of support and commitment from the community that we promised to honor our veterans by laying wreaths on every grave each year."

The Friends of the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery, which organizes the Wreaths for Vets program every year, works with hundreds of volunteers to prepare and lay wreaths annually as part of a nationwide effort to remember the fallen by placing a wreath on each veteran's grave for the holidays. Wreaths are laid in Central Texas on the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend and retrieved in the beginning of January.

"I have participated in the Wreaths for Vets since 2006 and this event allows me to pay homage to servicemembers I grew up with and served with," said Willie Keller, commander of VFW Post 12209 CSM A. C. Cotton.

In December 2008, the United States Senate agreed to a resolution that designated December 13 as Wreaths Across America Day. The Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery is one of 3,400 locations across the United States to take part in Wreaths Across America.

Wreath retrieval for the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery will be on Jan. 14, 2023, at 10 a.m.





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ABOVE, With more than one million LED animated lights, The Light Park claims to have the world's largest synchronized LED show. It had Christmas-themed music by the DJ Polar Ice from the North Pole's No. 1 Hit Radio station, K-GLO. Yes, they have their own radio station. TOP RIGHT, The mile-long light display has several scenes set up; one was a theme to all the branches of the armed services. RIGHT, The Light Park is located in four cities in Texas: Spring, Katy, San Antonio and Arlington. Each park will be open from now through Jan. 1.

Lighting up holiday season in San Antonio

BY ERIC FRANKLIN Sentinel News Editor

SAN ANTONIO — When I travel to new places, I usually end up Then The Light Park popped up. there because I venture down rab- It was in Retma Park, not far bit holes that have nothing to do with where I end up. The Light Park in San Antonio was no exception. I made the short trip down to San Antonio originally because I was in the mood for some Hawaiian barbecue. I know it's a long way to get some food, but the place I get it from is legit. Anyway, it was right before Thanksgiving weekend, and it just so happened to be raining, so everything was empty and closed, even on the San Antonio River Walk.

thing to do since my original plan got washed out, I found that almost everything else I wanted to do was closed due to the weather.

and other Christmas figures that are lit up in time to the music. I found myself wondering how much their electric bill is.

It took us about 20 minutes to get through the whole park, and

So, as I was looking for some-

from Joint Base San Antonio and the downtown area and I figured it would be fun since we wouldn't have to get out of the car.

The park features more than one million LED animated lights and boasts the world's largest synchronized LED light tunnel. It had Christmas themed music by the DJ Polar Ice from the North Pole's #1 Hit Radio station, K-GLO. Yes, they have their own radio station.

Throughout our drive, we steered around gingerbread people blinking trees, elves, snowflakes

it was a slow, rainy night. Staff members told me that it can take 35 minutes or more to drive through the entire course on a busy day.

The Light Park has four locations in Texas: Spring, Katy, San Antonio and Arlington. Each Park features an immersive, mile-long, drive-thru light show that is open from now through Jan. 1. Shows begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. on weekdays. On weekends and holiday weeks the show begins at 5:30 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m.



Courtesy photo



Photo by Eric Franklin, Sentinel News Editor

ABOVE, The Light Park in San Antonio is located in front Retama Park just a short drive from downtown. The park allows visitors to stay in their car as they tour a mile long light show. The park also has warm beverages and snacks for sale as you enter. **RIGHT**, Four legged family members enjoy the view of the The Light Park.



Youth hunters bag, deer as season opens

BY SCOTT SUMMERS

DPW Natural and Cultural Resources Management Branch

It was hard to tell who the happiest people at the game check station on youth weekend Oct. 29-30 were, the kids or the adults.

For the second year in a row, a nine-year old hunter, this time Scarlett Rood, bagged a large ninepoint buck at Fort Hood on the opening morning of youth season.

"I'm not sad about it," Rood said when asked if she was happy or sad about harvesting the 112 pounds (field-dressed) 5 1/2 year old buck. "We're going hunting again this evening." Indeed, she did go and bagged a second deer, a doe.

Rood explained how her first deer harvest happened.

"When we were in the blind, there were two deer. The littler one, a six- or eight-point buck, kept looking at me but didn't do anything. And then the other bigger one scraped his horns (antlers) on the feeder. I shot the big one and it dropped in its tracks! And then we

tagged and field-dressed it," Rood said with excitement.

"I'm the one that was nervous. I was nervous before, during and after she shot it," said Eric Allen, Rood's father. Eric took Scarlett hunting on the volunteer-guided youth hunt sponsored by Fort Hood.

Rood had a final thought, before she and her dad Eric took the harvest out of the game check station then onto the cool storage at the Sportsmen's Center off Rod and Gun Club Loop.

"Tomorrow, we're going to see who wins the big buck contest," Rood added.

The very self-confident Rood did eventually win one of three awards, taking 2nd place, among 32 youth participants. The top three were recognized with gifts: mounts of their deer heads that are usually quite expensive.

The first youth hunter to bring in a harvest to the check station was 10-year-old Bryleigh Walker. Walker bagged her first wild turkey, a 14-pound gobbler with a 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch

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- Scarlett Rood



beard. Walker was hunting with her dad, Steven Walker. Both hunted together opening day for the second year in a row. Walker bagged her first nine-point buck exactly a year ago. But this time wild turkeys were

on hand.

"So, we were sitting there, and some turkeys came by, and I was going to shoot one. Then when I was ready, the big beards (older, larger birds) went into the grass past

the fence and ran off," Walker said. Walker did not wait very long before her luck changed. "Then some more came and as soon as they got into the clearing, I shot one at 180 yards," she said.

The Walkers already have plans for this youth's first feathered harvest.

"I got my first turkey. It is how I got Thanksgiving dinner. The end," she said before posing for her picture.

"I didn't allow her to shoot quick enough to get one of the bigger ones," said Bryleigh's Father Steven Walker.

But that didn't seem to matter much, as the one she got made them both happy.

These hunts are truly special moments for kids and parents to bond and create family memories that last a lifetime. The hunts also teach youth responsibility and builds self-confidence that will carry over into adulthood. Finally, it is a great forum to introduce new people to the importance of conservation and protecting our natural resources.



Photo by Scott Summers Natural and Cultural Resources

ABOVE, Scarlett Rood harvested her first buck opening morning of youth season. She is seen here with her dad, Eric Allen. Youth hunters must have proper hunting permits, hunter safety training, be 9-16 years old and accompanied by a parent or guardian. RIGHT, Bryleigh Walker poses with her first wild turkey taken on the guided youth hunt. Walker is seen here with her dad, Steven Walker. Youth hunters must wear hunter orange for safety.





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Facilitating healing

BY BLAIR DUPRE Sentinel Living Editor

Female Soldiers met at Comanche Chapel Nov. 17-18 to participate in Band of Sisters Fort Hood, an event that offered them a space to share their stories freely and heal from their past experiences.

Band of Sisters was founded in

Nashville, Tennessee, by female chaplains in 2015. Their goal is to "build spiritual resiliency in our members, reducing SHARP (Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention) and EO (Equal Opportunity) incidents statistically strengthening the military."

During the event, the Soldiers were invited to share their stories

as well as participate in therapeutic art activities led by Wendy Caldwell and listen to guest speaker Dr. Tiffany Tajiri.

"My favorite part of the event is seeing the 'aha' moments through non verbal expression of the participants when, through the storytelling, they discovered chaplains have situations similar to them and that we are not exempt from the second and third order effects of counter productive leadership wherever and with whomever we serve," said Chaplain (Maj.) Lisa Northway, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison. "When these Soldiers put personal courage toward expressing and owning their own stories, the connection of heart, mind, and spirit to become a more healed version of themselves was so evident. I'm so glad we had the opportunity to celebrate each person through their creative arts process, as well."

Attendees were encouraged to own their stories and the activities throughout the two days helped them to do that.

"For me, owning your story means appreciating and acknowledging the good and the ugly parts while understanding they all played an important role in who you are and (who you will become)," Chaplain (Capt.) Tammy Briggs, South Central Chaplain Recruiting Station, conveyed. "If we never own it and accept it, we will live in shame. Shame keeps us from telling our truth because of what we believe others will think about us. When we realize that our story is the key to what makes us, we will share it confidently without concerning ourselves with what others think. Everyone has a story-which is a mixture of joy, pain, highs, lows, trials and triumphs."

Northway said reading the After-Action Reviews showed how impor-



Photo by Blair Dupre, Sentinel Living Editor

Sasha Moen, instructor of Ladies Zumba Fort Hood, gives the Soldiers a taste of what her class is like at Comanche Chapel during the Band of Sisiters Fort Hood event Nov. 17. The Zumba Class is part of Community Connections.

tant events like Band of Sisters Fort Hood can be for Soldiers.

"I think providing places for ourselves and others we serve with that are conducive to resting our minds, even in the middle of a duty day, is essential," she said. "As leaders I think we need to ask ourselves where do my teammates go to rest their minds when they're stressed? If they are waiting til the weekend to address the daily interpersonal conflicts, it can have detrimental or even disastrous consequences."

Northway was also very happy to be able to include male service members in the event so they could better learn to care for themselves as well as their sisters in arms.

"I think we've just begun to tap into some methods of healing in our communities where women or men in uniform historically can't sit through an EO or SHARP briefing without being subjected to their more insecure peers snickering, scoffing or even shaming anyone who claims to have experienced an offense or worse, is threatened with their livelihood from someone in their formation," she said. "Until this year, as a chaplain, I had never had the privilege of sitting through a briefing without being pulled for urgent counseling by someone who was constantly being triggered by

the negative way the content was being received. My current company command team is especially healthy and I'm thankful that I've had such a positive experience which in turn means my teammates are likely having a better experience. I maintain that while one gender trainings can offer a depth of conversation and healing through training, we truly are better together, shoulder to shoulder, getting after the health of the force."

Northway will soon PCS to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where she will be the garrison chaplain. She said she was grateful to many for making the last major event before her PCS such a great success.

"I'm thankful for Chaplain (Capt. retired) Jennifer Lane who founded Band of Sisters with a generous grant from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains (OCH) while serving in Hawaii in 2017. The Fort Hood Band of Sisters was funded by a generous grant through the Garrison Religious Support Office's Chaplains Program Budget Committee (CPBAC). I'm thankful to the members of the Religious Support Community here at Fort Hood who came together to make it the great training event it was and who are key to truly making Fort Hood the Great Place."

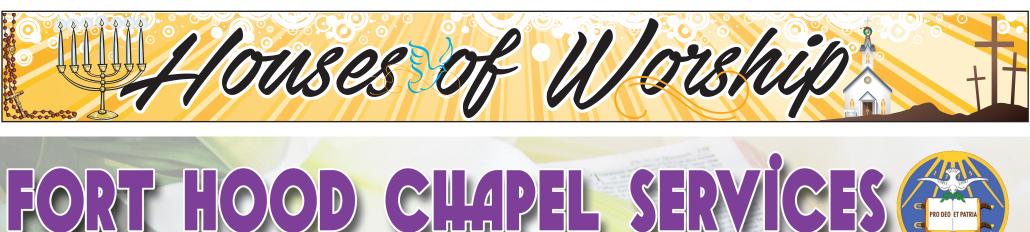


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During the art therapy session on Nov. 17, participants were encouraged to write a word that describes themselves and their time in service on a rock during the Band of Sisters Fort Hood event.



Attendees listen to Chaplain (Maj.) Lisa Northway during the Band of Sisters Fort Hood event at Comanche Chapel Nov. 18. She was happy to have male Soldiers attend saying 'we truly are better together.'



ROMAN CATHOLIC

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Confession after Mass, or by appointment call 286-6749, Spirit of Fort Hood Chapel

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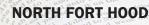
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Club Beyond-High School, Contact Hope Mango, 412-519-9574

Club Beyond-Middle School, Contact Hope Mango, 412-519-9574

Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC),

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If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our Religious Support Operations office at 254-288-6545.



Soldiers, civilians test their strength

BY BLAIR DUPRE Sentinel Living Editor

Soldiers and civilians braved the bitter cold on Nov. 19 to compete in the Fort Hood Strongest Competition at Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area.

They all competed in four events - the log/axle press, max deadlift with a mammoth bar, sandbag over bar and a mystery event which was a hammer hold.

Sgt. Travis Boreni, 68th ECC, 62nd Engineer Battalion, winner of the lightweight men's weight class, said he really enjoyed the camaraderie between all of the competitors.

"What I love about strongman is everybody can come together as one and back each other up," he said. "It's just like being in the gym. I love it."

Kyle Shipp, winner of the heavyweight men's weight class, began competing in strongman competitions after he was encouraged to by a friend. One of his favorite parts about the sport is the community.

"We're competing against each other, but really when you're doing strongman, you're competing against yourself because it's how much you can lift," he said. "Nobody plays defense. When we were doing the hammer, everybody's yelling for each other, joking with each other, everybody's laughing. That was a great part."

Many of the competitors found the log press to be the most challenging, but Shawn Michaud, winner of the middleweight mens weight class, said the sandbag event was the most challenging because he was competing against his brother.

"My brother is extremely stubborn," he said. "Everybody else had to get up to maybe three reps to win and together (my brother) and I did 24 reps."

A favorite event was the max deadlift with the mammoth bar. A regular weightlifting bar can be five to six feet long whereas a mammoth bar is 10 feet in length. Winner of the super heavyweight men's weight class, Staff Sgt. Kevin Kirkpatrick, 1st Battalion, 81st Armor Regiment, 194th Armored Brigade, out of Fort Benning, Georgia, enjoyed this event the most.

"I've never lifted with that before and I hit a new (personal record) lifting a substantial amount of weight, 650 pounds, so that was very enjoyable for me," he said.



Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel Living Editor

Staff Sgt. Kevin Kirkpatrick, 1st Bn., 81st Armor Regt., 194th Armored Bde., out of Fort Benning, Georgia, deadlifts 650 pounds during the deadlift mammoth bar event at Fort Hood's Strongest Competition Nov. 19 at BLORA.

When asked why it was important to have events where Soldiers and civilians can compete together, Shipp said it's important to have that interaction.

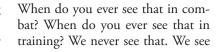
"I think sometimes there can be this barrier ... not ever having that type of (Soldier - civilian) interaction," he said. "Soldiers are fighting for us. They're protecting us. There's no reason why we shouldn't be integrated with them."

Boreni said doing strongman events works every part of his body and that benefits him as a Soldier.

"It's a full body workout. With the ACFT (Army Combat Fitness Test) now in effect you're doing other lifting ... with strongman you're working every part of your body, it's not just certain muscles," he said.

Sgt. 1st Class Tyler Franklin, 1st Bn., 81st Armor Regt., 194th Armored Bde., Fort Benning, Georgia, helped to host the Fort Hood Strongest Competition and is looking to grow the strongman community in the Army, knowing that it's a great way to train for function.

"Ninety percent of gyms on post are (filled with) dumbbell racks, cable machines, barbells, benches.



awkward objects," he explained. "I need to pick up my buddy who just got hit by an IED and is laying on the ground ... (it's like) picking up a sandbag. So why ... are we not training with more odd things."

Kirkpatrick, who competes as often as he can, agreed saying training for and doing strongman events prepares him for activities he does on the job.

"All this stuff that we do in strongman - it's lifting random stuff. As a Soldier, you lift random stuff. I'm a tanker so I'm always lifting six-section tracks for the tank. I'm lifting these tanker bars. I'm lifting all this heavy weight and well, the Army doesn't have that type of training," he explained. "Yes the ACFT is there, but what extra weight are they really doing? The strongman is going to train them and teach them certain ways to pick things that's awkward. In the Army we pick up a lot of awkward stuff. That being said, Strongman is very beneficial to the Army and I think they should really take a look at Strongman and (how it can) help Soldiers."



Kyle Shipp participates in the log/axle event during the Fort Hood Strongest Competition Nov. 19 at BLORA. Shipp was the winner of the heavyweight mens weight class.



Shawn Michaud focuses on not dropping his arms during the hammer hold event at Fort Hood Strongest competition at BLORA Nov. 19. He said the most challenging event for him was the sandbag event.

Event held in honor of Make a Difference Day

BY SCOTT SUMMERS-DPW

Natural and Cultural Resources

For the sixth consecutive year, on Make a Difference Day, members of the Twin Lakes Audubon Society-Belton (TLAS), Directorate of Public Works' Natural and Cultural Resources Management Branch staff, and Directorate of Emergency Services Game Wardens converged at the Cantonment B Kids Pond off IH 14 across from Central Texas College to remove unsightly trash and debris from areas where numerous families fish.

The intent of the clean-up is to improve the area for children and their parents, some of which are first time anglers. The Kids Pond is restricted to youth between 9-16 years of age, allowing more opportunity for them to land a fish without having to remain patient for too long, possibly losing interest. Their parents and/ or guardian adults can fish there, too.

Fourteen-year-old Andrew

Jones fished with his grandad during the cleanup.

"It's fun to catch fish. But when you don't, it's boring," Jones said. "The first time I came, I caught a three-pound catfish! It was crazy. It was exciting because it was the first I caught," Jones explained.

Jones has caught fish here multiple times since, and as with any expert fisherman, he keeps the finer details of his methods to himself.

"I mainly catch bass. But here you can also catch bluegills, catfish and other sunfish," Jones said.

Jones' grandad Kim Dominick was also fishing and enjoying the outdoor experience in a beautiful natural setting.

Dominick, a retired Army

Veteran, explained the reason he takes his grandson Andrew. "I wouldn't come [here] if there were no kid designation. You can catch-and-release, so It's a place where there's always something available," he said.

Indeed, the Make a Difference Day pond clean-up event has "made a difference." Debris collected has gradually declined since 2016. That year there was over 80 pounds collected along the shores, and the last couple years averaged about 20 pounds removed, including plastic, COVID masks, bait containers, drink containers, bottle tops, a car floor mat and fishing line. Fishing line is transparent and can entangle fish, turtles, and birds, impacting them in a negative way. TLAS President Dan Kelch, also a retired Army Veteran, agreed there is less trash.

"Over the six consecutive years that TLAS has partnered with Fort Hood during Make a Difference Day to clean up the Kids pond, I noticed a huge difference in the amount of trash collected," Kelch said. "It is great to see that the cleaning up of the pond helps influence others to help take care of the environment."

Game warden Lt. Troy Adams was on hand helping volunteers during the clean-up. Adams, a strong proponent of taking kids fishing, thanked the group for coming out again this year. He also shared some of the fishing rules set forth by Fort Hood.

"The Kids Pond is designed to provide a stocked location for minors to learn basic fishing skills," he said.

When Adams was not removing trash and difficult-to-see monofilament fishing line, he was advising site users on recreational rules associated with the pond and all of Fort Hood. He went on to explain typical enforcement duties.

"Most enforcement encounters involve persons that are new to the Installation or are unaware of the intent of this particular pond. Adults must be properly licensed, have Area Access, and be accompanied by a minor with the same documentation," Adams said.

For details about how you can purchase permits, please call the Sportsmen's Center at 254-532-4552.

Then get your permits and go fishing!

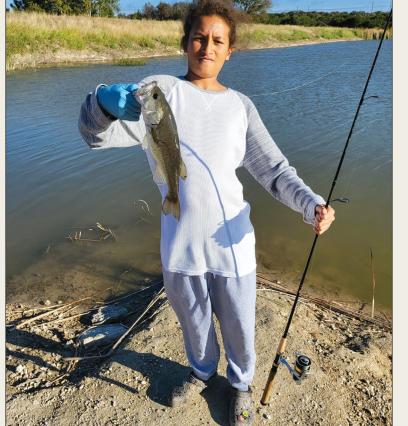


Photo by Kim Dominick Army Retiree Andrew Jones shows off a beautiful largemouth bass he caught at the Can-

tonment B Kids Pond on Make a Difference Day.

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Game warden Lt. Troy Adams shows off discarded fishing line he found dur-

ing the Make a Difference Day pond clean-up.

Photo by Scott Summers, DPW Natural and Cultural Resources

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First responders battle draws blood

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BY DET. TRACEY WIRTH

Military Police Investigations

This year, for the first time ever, the Fort Hood Police Department/ Security Division, the Fort Hood Fire Department and the Fort Hood EMS battled it out to see which department could donate the most blood. The drive took place from Nov. 1 through the 15th, and all blood was donated through the Robertson's Blood Donor Center, which is a part of the Armed Services Blood Program (ASBP).

The ASBP was founded as a joint field operating agency in 1952 under President Harry Truman and became fully operational by 1962. The mission of the ASBP is to provide quality blood products and support to military healthcare operations worldwide. Not only is the ASBP responsible for providing blood and blood products to service members on the battlefield, but they also provide these same products to active duty military, veterans and their families in military treatment facilities both stateside and abroad.

friendly rivalry between police officers and firefighters. What better way to build camaraderie than to have a fun contest that will benefit others? As Deputy Chief of Police Jennifer Rounds said, "Friendly competition like this is a great way to publicize the great work of the Robertson Blood Center, and I'm happy to take the opportunity to show up the firefighters. As Police Officers, we are always looking for ways to support the local community, and this is a great way all our Police Officers, MPs and civilians can show our support." When asked who she thinks will win, Deputy Chief Rounds said the police/security will win. "No one plays firefighter as a kid."

For many years, there has been a

The donations from these departments to the Armed Services Blood Program at Robertson Blood Center support and assist to pave the way to recovery for many injured service men and women. Friendly competitions, such as this Battle of the Badges, is a great way to support the mission of the ASBP at Fort Hood.

Cpt. Patrick Kaer, the officer in

charge and director of the Robertson Blood Center, shared, "Robertson Blood Center looks forward to other competitions such as these to help the growth of not only our Blood Center, but the community development of the soldiers, veterans and civilians on post. Please feel free to reach out to schedule your Blood Drives, Competitions or to have us host an FRG event for your families. Robertson Blood Center is open Monday through Friday 0730-1530. Feel free to call 254-285-5808."

The winner of the 1st annual DES Battle of the Badges Blood Drive is Fort Hood Police Department/Security Division. Congratulations, and thank you to all who donated blood to help this worthy cause! The Robertson Blood Center looks forward to hosting your competition again next year, but you are more than welcome to come back and donate every 56 days with the Armed Services Blood Program.

· Editor's note: Ian Wilson, public affairs specialist at Robertson Blood Center, contributed to this article.



Photo by Ian Wilson, Public Affairs Specialist at Robertson Blood Center Detective Cheyanne O'Neil donates blood to the Robertson Blood Center during the DES Battle of the Badges.

PC22 experiments with new medical technology

BY SGT. TRINITY CARTER 14th Public Affairs Detachment

FORT IRWIN, California — A buzz could be heard as a medical supply drone known as Project Crimson flew overhead to drop off packages of crucial medical field supplies to medics assisting wounded warriors. As the supplies hit the ground, a medic rushed to retrieve the packages, as many of the other medical warriors kept applying field aid to their Soldier counterparts.



nologies on hand has enhanced medical field care tremendously," said Capt. Morgan Plowman, a nurse with the 15th Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division. "To take a tablet or phone to input personnel data has increased the communication down the line and accuracy of field care. So much so that the rate of patient care has increased to the point that caring for a casualty start to finish has sped up drastically."

The mass casualty experiment also highlighted the potential for allied nations to work together more closely on future battlefields in the area of emergency medical care.

The mass casualty scenario, part of Project Convergence 22, brought together medical personnel from the U.S. Army's 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, and the Australian Army's 2nd Health Battalion, to experiment with advanced field care technologies, including those enabled by artificial intelligence.

"Project Crimson is a project to take a common unmanned air system and adapt it to support a medical mission," said Nathan Fisher, Medical Robotics and Autonomous Systems division chief at the U.S. Army's Telemedicine & Advanced Technology Research Center.

"This drone supports medical field care when casualty evacuation isn't an option. It can keep whole blood and other crucial items refrigerated in the autonomous portable refrigeration unit and take it to medics in the field with wounded warriors."

Fisher explained how the drone

Photo by Spc. Collin S. MacKown, Army Futures Command

Multinational partners conduct medical experimentation as part of PC22 at Fort Irwin, California, Nov. 7. PC22 brings together members of the All-Service and Multinational force to rigorously assess the effectiveness and interoperability of cutting-edge weapons and battle systems.

is a vertical landing and take-off aircraft, therefore doesn't need a catapult launch or runway to perform a lifesaving mission. This allows military personnel to preserve life in the critical phase of injury and facilitate rapid transport to an Army hospital for further treatment.

While Project Crimson sustained the medical field from the air, military medics used Medical Hands-free Unified Broadcast, or MedHUB, and Battlefield Assisted Trauma Distributed Observation Kit, or BATDOK, systems strapped to their arms and chests to input medical treatments digitally from the ground.

"MedHUB is used to enhance medical situational awareness," said Philip Featherston, an Airground Interoperability and Integration Lab systems engineer. "At the point of injury, we can start hands-free documentation. All we do is place a sensor to the patient that will apply a broadcast to the treatment facility and control center."

"The facility can see the patient's status real-time using BATDOK, while the medics on ground can update treatments and medications for the patients as well. This allows the facility to be alerted,

rally and prepare to treat the patient once they are transported," explained Michael Sedillo, an integrated cockpit sensing program airman systems director with the Air Force Research Laboratory.

During the experiment, litters carrying casualties were taken from medical evacuation vehicles, while Army field hospital medics rushed to apply advanced medical care. As casualties were taken into tents, medics with BATDOK and Med-HUB systems traded patient information with the previous medical personnel with the near field communication card.

"The ability to have these tech-

"This is an excellent opportunity to come over here and work with multinational partners," said Capt. Michael Harley, an Australian Army medical officer, of Project Convergence 22 experimentation. "It is eye-opening to see the initiative between everyone and see the interoperability between the nations."

"I just came from [advanced individual training], so I didn't know what to expect coming out here during this event," said Pfc. Tyler Swanson, a 15th Bde. Support Bn., 1st Cav. Div. field medic. "When I used this medical technology, it was easy to pick up and learn, even in a fast-paced field environment."

"I am excited to see what the future of medical technology will look like a decade down the road," Swanson added.



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Big releases debut during holiday season

BY CHRIS HAWKES Sentinel Design Editor

As the holiday shopping season officially begins, the spectrum of quality video games and big time sales populate the marketplace. If you find yourself wondering what to buy for that special someone, I have a few recommendations that just debuted.

'God of War Ragnarok'

Strictly for PlayStation owners, Kratos' foray into Norse mythology continues in this much-awaited sequel. The story follows megabuffed, bearded Kratos and his son, Atreus, as they struggle with the repercussions resulting from the previous game. The narrativebased, action-oriented combat offers players a fun, entertaining experience all around. Add in pristine graphics (especially if you own a PS5), solid controls, interesting characters and storytelling, and you have a game that won't disappoint. If you are gamer who liked "God of War 2018," there's plenty more in store in "Ragnarok," including an exorbitant amount of puzzles early on.

Unfortunately, I can't really talk too much about the plot points because I refuse to spoil key elements, and I haven't progressed as far as most, but I have enjoyed roaming around, smashing enemies, and yes, even the problemsolving that comes with deciphering how to progress to the next area.

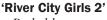
'Evil West'

For decades, video game protagonists hunted vampires in all manner of ways. "Evil West" keeps that tradition alive, but in the form of a technologically-advanced cowboy. Donning a massive, robotic gauntlet and an ever-growing arsenal of guns, rifles and things that go boom, Jesse Rentier, fights legions of monstrosities in the Wild West. In addition to solid graphics, combat shines here with gamers using an assortments of tricks and gadgets to keep foes at bay, only to pummel them into mush with the vampire hunting cowboy's primary weapon, that giant gauntlet. Even better, a buddy can join in and y'all can bash baddies together throughout the entire campaign.

From what I've seen, the story and characters might seem over the top, but that fits with the narrative which comes across much more like an action movie from the 80s than anything else. Of course, as you get further in the game, more skills, abilities and weapons unlock, adding even more punch to your already powerful cowboy.

'Gotham Knights'

My brother, Greg, influenced me on this one. If you read any review about "Gotham Knights" you will read many negative things. However, if you have a friend, or a brother in my case, all of that negativity gets thrown out the window. The game offers co-op and while you have that, the game actually becomes pretty fun. Sure, traversing around the world, the progression walls and repetitive battles dampen the experience. But, sneaking around thugs and launching silent, creepy assaults with a bro resembles other games such as "Assassin's Creed" or "Ghost of Tsushima." For instance, my brother, as Batgirl, and me, as Red Hood, stormed the prison holding Harley Quinn. Packs of guards blocked our way and we both managed to fade into shadows and take most of the guards out individually. When the fight went public, we worked together to dispatch them in a few minutes. When I went back and replayed the same scenario again solo, I didn't nearly have as much fun. Working in unison with a friend makes the entire experience a million times more entertaining, even if things glitch out.



Probably my most anticipated release of 2022, "River City Girls 2," hasn't had a confirmed release date as of yet. However, developers expect it to come out sometime in December in North America. I have described the original 'River City Girls' as one of the best beatem up brawlers of all time.

The retro graphics, quirky humor and extensive moves appear to return. However, the new game promises online co-op, where four people can play together at the same time, making fans of the series even more enthusiastic about the sequel's release. Hopefully, "River City Girls 2" debuts soon.





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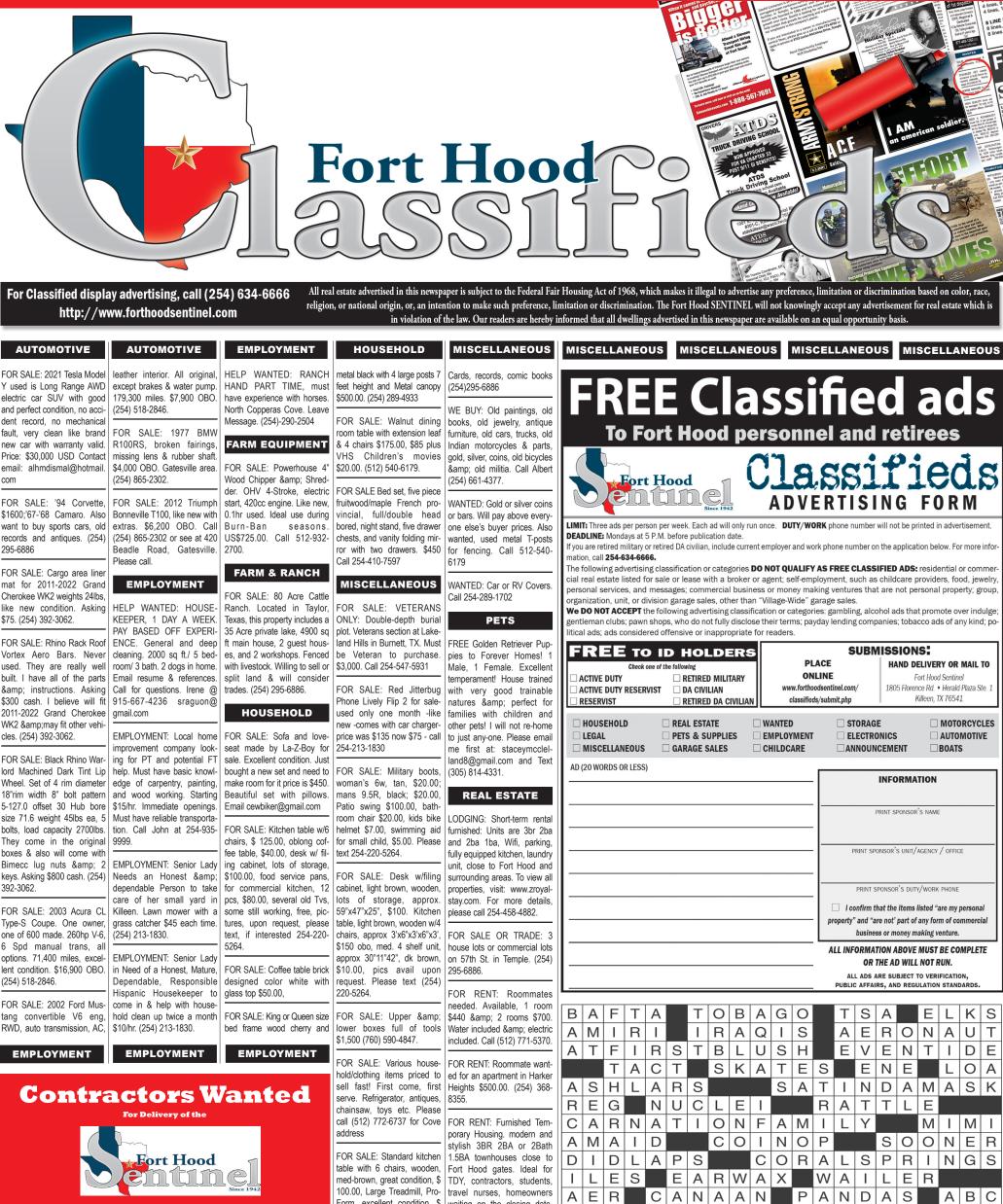
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