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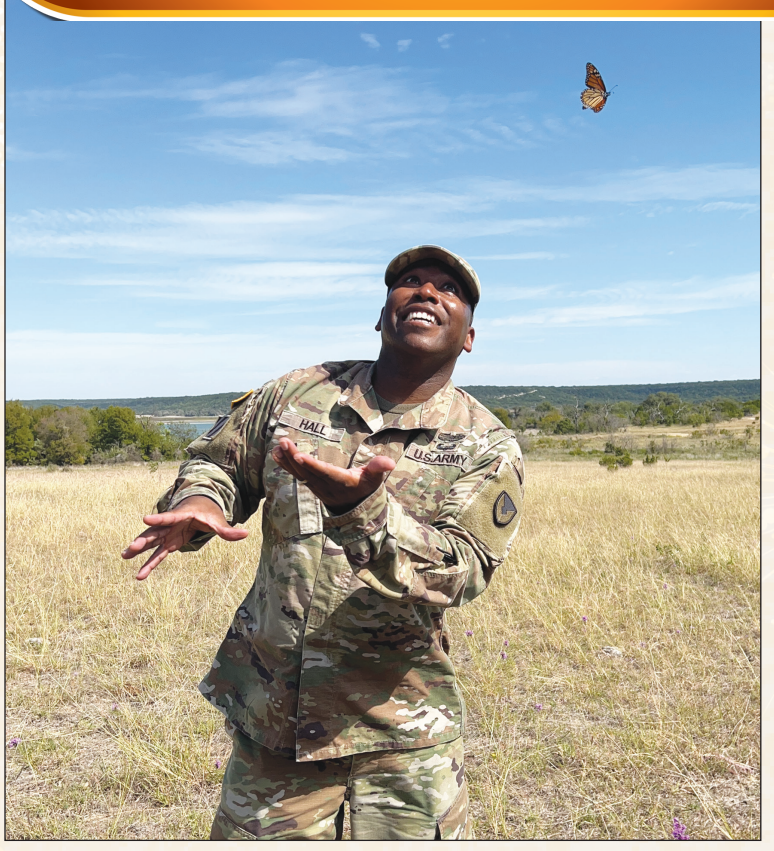
ABOVE, III Armored Corps Deputy Commander of Support (U.K.) Maj. Gen. Michael Keating cuts the ribbon during the People First Center ribbon cutting ceremony May 13, 2022, at Fort Hood. **TOP,** A line of fire reaches brush and ignites it not far from West Range Road at Fort Hood March 28, 2022.



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U.S. Army Garrison – Fort Hood Command Sgt. Maj. Calvin Hall releases a monarch butterfly that eventually made its way to Mexico Oct. 15, 2022.

'22 shaped by major events

BY DAVE LARSEN
Command Information Officer

Many will look back on 2022 as a return to a new normal in a post-pandemic world, as COVID-19's grip on the globe waned. Here at Fort Hood, 2022 highlights included a post-wide exercise to test the installation's energy readiness and resilience, battling the biggest blaze ever, officially opening the doors on the People First Center, and continuing to improve infrastructure and housing as the Great Place turned 80 years old.

ERRE

The Energy Resilience Readiness Exercise was conducted at Fort Hood March 15. A Department of Defense-mandated exercise, the ERRE was designed to test a military installation's resilience in the face of a major power outage or other utility failure resulting from a major storm event, sabotage or terrorist attack on the power grid.

"We picked March 15 because not only is it spring break so that we don't have to figure out how we're going to conduct school without electricity," Brian Dosa, director of Fort Hood Public Works, said, "it's typically a relatively mild week in terms of the temperature. It's probably not going to be too cold or too hot that week or that particular day."

"We're making sure the generators start up," said Andrew Stringer, part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contingent assisting in evaluating the exercise. "We're making sure the generators are connected to what we think they're connected to and identifying any areas that aren't going as expected."

Throughout the successful exercise, on-post families were provided free meals and activities to entertain their children, while Soldiers were afforded meals through field kitchens. Fort Hood was the fifth Army installation to conduct a full-scale ERRE.

Wildfire

While the ERRE was a scheduled event, announced for months prior to its execution, less than two weeks after that exercise was completed, Mother Nature put Fort Hood's emergency responders — and all of Central Texas — to the test in the form of the largest wildfire on the installation.

"(It was) the largest fire by current measurements that we've ever had, and as such, it required a large response," U.S. Army Garrison – Fort Hood Commander Col. Chad R. Foster said. "What we got from the surrounding communities — local, state and federal — was impressive."

Given the size of the Crittenberg Complex fire — roughly 15% of the installation's acreage was affected — and the thousands of man-hours to combat it, the startling fact is that there were no injuries, nor major structures damaged … a success story worth sharing and praising, Foster said.

"The fact that we were able to fight a fire of this size with as many different external partners involved … without a single injury to anyone is a pretty amazing feat in my mind, and it's a testament to the professionalism and training of our partners and our own first responders."

In all, 29 local, state and federal agencies came to Fort Hood's aid in battling the blaze.

People First

The III Armored Corps and Fort Hood People First Center officially opened its doors during a ribbon-cutting ceremony amid gathered leaders, Soldiers and community members May 13.

The center, months in the making, is a "leadership laboratory" according to the center's developers, and it is designed to reinforce elements of a healthy organizational culture.

"What's unique about the People First Center is that it's the one-stop shop on Fort Hood where we offer integrated services that look at every aspect of what it is to be a person and a human being," said U.K. Maj. Gen. Michael Keating, III Armored Corps deputy commanding general for support. "I think that's what's unique rather than distributed across an installation as big as Fort Hood."

Keating, who officiated the ceremony, was accompanied by Soldiers and leaders from across Central Texas as he took an oversized pair of scis-

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New Year rings in first baby of 2023 at CRDAMC

BY RODNEY JACKSON
CRDAMC Public Affairs

Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center welcomed Millie Ellen as the first baby of the New Year.

Baby Millie arrived at 4:07 a.m., Sunday, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces and measuring 19 inches.

Proud parents, Capt. Joshua Austin, 1st Cavalry Division, and Sabrina Austin began their journey arriving at the hospital on Saturday evening and welcomed Millie, their third child, in the wee hours of New Year's morning.

"Elia, 3-years-old, Everly, 1, and grandma, Dorlena Erickson, Sabrina's mother, are excited for Millie's arrival home," Joshua said.

CRDAMC was the couple's second military hospital to deliver in.

"Our delivery team was probably the best we've ever had, from the midwives in labor and delivery to our nurse Courtney in the mother baby unit." Sabrina said.

The new parents are looking forward to spending time with the children at home before their expected permanent change of station in the summer.

Photo by Rodney Jackson, CRDAMC Public Affairs

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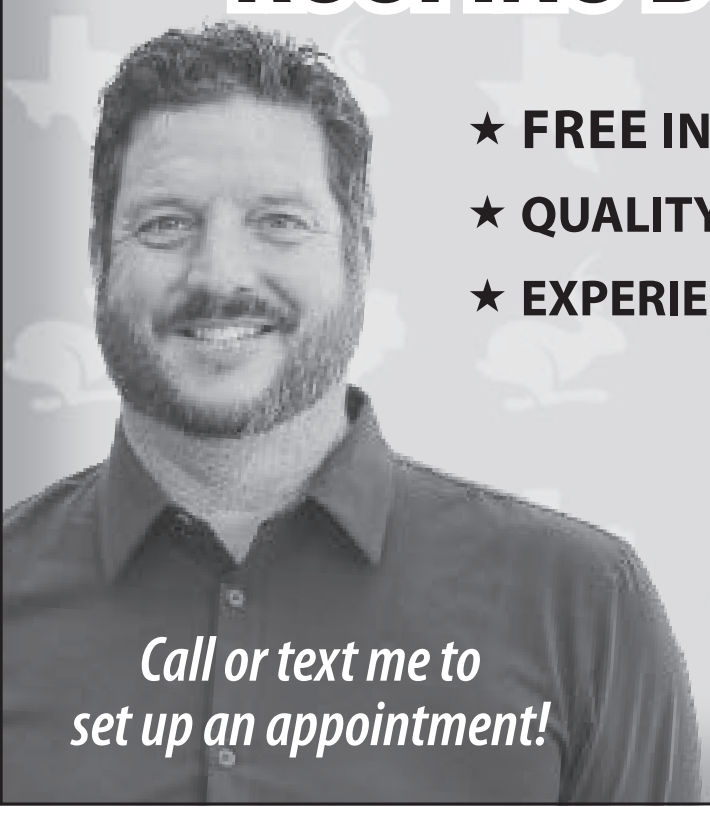

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Foundation poured for Fort Hood Family Housing homes

BY SAMANTHA HARMS
Sentinel Editor

The first concrete slab foundation was poured for new housing builds in the old Chaffee Village area on Fort Hood Dec. 21, 2022. This is the first of 51 foundations slated to be poured in the coming weeks, with four slabs to be poured, weather permitting, before the new year.

"The pouring of the first foundation is a momentous occasion because it means Fort Hood is one step closer to delivery of new, modern housing for our Army Families," shared Chris Albus, project director, Fort Hood Family Housing. "These homes are the centerpiece of Lendlease's $420 million investment, but are only part of a much larger, on-going development plan. All these projects are improving the quality of life for residents and generating readiness for the Army."

In all, Fort Hood Family Housing and Lendlease will be building nearly 600 new homes for junior enlisted Soldiers and their families in the next three years. Vertical construction of the spacious three-bedroom, two bath floorplans is estimated to begin in mid-January.

Photos by Samantha Harms, Sentinel Editor

Fort Hood Family Housing construction workers survey a newly poured foundation in Chaffee Village Dec. 21, 2022. This is the first of 51 foundations to be poured in the coming weeks.

The homes will be Energy Star certified and are intended to be designed by Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standards. They will offer open floorplans, gathering spaces for families, modern finishes, increased storage and more amenities.

These new homes are just part of the overall community development happening at Fort Hood. More than 800 homes have received new exterior paint, more than 2,500 homes are in the process of having roofs replaced and more than 1,300 homes are in the process of having the interiors renovated as well. This comes in addition to already having completed several upgrades in the housing communities, including trimmed trees, the removal of dead trees, re-sloped driveways and sidewalks repaired and made more accessible.

Overall, new construction and renovations should be completed by 2026.

"Today is a huge milestone for our installation, and it was great to be out here to witness it," said Col. Chad R. Foster, commander, U.S. Army Garrison – Fort Hood. "These builds are part of the commitment made by the Army and our privatized housing partners to improving the quality of life for our military families here in Central Texas."

RIGHT, This is the second home that will receive a foundation in Chaffee Village on Fort Hood. **ABOVE,** Fort Hood Family Housing construction workers work on a newly poured foundation in Chaffee Village Dec. 21, 2022. In all, Fort Hood Family Housing and Lendlease will build nearly 600 new homes for junior enlisted Soldiers and their families in the next three years.

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"The most notable upcoming event will be the re-naming of our installation to Fort Cavazos," Foster said. "As I have said before the name might change, but it is you - the Soldiers, family members, Department of the Army civilians, retirees and veterans who make this the Great Place!"

2023 will test The Great Place

BY COL. CHAD R. FOSTER
Garrison Commander - Fort Hood

As we turn the calendar to 2023, it is important that we take note of the past year's accomplishments even as we look ahead to what the next 12 months has in store for our installation. In short, now is a time for reflection and anticipation. 2022 was a year of progress and a return to some of the long-standing traditions that have helped to define us as a community. 2023 promises to have even more challenges and opportunities that will allow us to demonstrate again what makes this the Great Place!

In February of last year, our installation weathered another winter storm that brought sub-freezing temperatures and icy precipitation. Drawing upon the lessons gained during 2021's Winter Storm Uri, our Directorate of Public Works, facilities managers and leaders at all levels helped protect our buildings and infrastructure from significant damage. Barely a month later, we completed one of the Army's first installation-wide "Black Start" Exercises where we deliberately shutdown electricity across most of the post. This exercise allowed us to better understand the vulnerabilities of the power grid as well as to practice emergency procedures. Other installations across the Army eagerly awaited our lessons-learned to help improve their own energy resiliency.

In March of 2022, we fought the largest wildfire in the history of Fort Hood with the help of local community partners, the state of Texas and the federal government. This fire damaged a significant amount of our range infrastructure and even threatened some civilian communities near the installation boundary. However, when we were in need, the Central Texas community answered the call. Firefighters from the nearby counties and towns rallied to our aid, preventing the fire from causing greater damage. As of today, we are nearly complete with repairs to all of our ranges, and we have undertaken significant wildfire mitigation measures in preparation for the coming fire season.

Housing both on and off-post was a focus area for us in 2022. Following months of planning and preparation, we now see visible progress toward our objective of providing nearly 600 new homes for the families of our junior enlisted Soldiers. In December, we poured the first concrete foundations for the new single family housing units that we will build on Fort Hood over the next two to three years. But our progress also included some great assistance from the Central Texas community with off-post housing. As our area encountered symptoms of the nation-wide housing crisis with rising costs and limited inventory, Central Texas stepped up to answer my request for them to help set aside multi-bedroom properties to rent on a short-term basis at the Basic Allowance for Housing rate to our military families as they waited on their permanent housing to become available. These efforts produced our newly established Military Value Program that has helped relieve some of the financial burden for nearly 300 families since its inception in July 2022.

With these accomplishments behind us, we have even more to look forward to in 2023. The most notable upcoming event will be the re-naming of our installation to Fort Cavazos. This will honor General Richard Cavazos, the former III Armored Corps Commanding General, decorated combat leader in both the Korean and Vietnam wars, and the Army's first Hispanic general officer. This change marks less the end of era than a continuation of the legacy of service that has characterized our installation since 1942. As I have said before, the name might change but it is you – the Soldiers, family members, Department of the Army civilians, retirees and veterans – who make this the Great Place!

Aviators receive new helicopters

BY ERIC FRANKLIN
Fort Hood Public Affairs

Two brand new AH-64E Apache Guardian attack helicopters were delivered to the 302nd Squadron of the Royal Netherlands Air Force Dec. 13, 2022, at Robert Gray Army Air Field.

During a ceremony in the unit's hangar, the two new AH-64E Apache Guardian's logbooks were handed over to the unit commander. The new Apaches are the first two that will be operated by the unit at Fort Hood. The 302nd Squadron will be responsible for the training of current and future pilots as well as maintenance technicians in the coming years.

Photo by Eric Franklin, Fort Hood Public Affairs

Two brand new AH-64E Apache Guardian attach helicopters were delivered to the 302nd Squadron of the Royal Netherlands Air Force Dec. 13, 2022.

"This is just the start of a new era," explained Lt. Col. Wilko de Waard, commander of the 302nd Squadron of the Royal Netherlands Air Force. "Having these aircraft over here makes us the first one to train aircrew maintenance personnel to get to the point where they can operate in multi-domain operations."

Lt. Col de Waard went on to explain how the upgraded aircraft are better able to integrate with newer systems, both fixed wing and Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS).

The Dutch have operated the D-model Apaches since 1998. Deliveries of remanufactured E-model Apaches represent the next step in the long-term partnership between Boeing and their country. Apache aircraft continue to play an essential role in European defense and are currently operated by several European allied nations.

"It's not like buying a new system and just replacing the old ones," de Waard stated. "We're handing in the old deltas, and they are being remanufactured to these echoes while the Air Force is still counting on our training mission."

The AH-64E v6 is the most modern configuration of the Apache attack helicopter. Since 1984, over 2,600 Apache's have been delivered to the U.S. Army and 17 international customers. Currently, there are more than 1,260 Apache's operating worldwide with more than 665 representing the E-model.

Garrison command team learn five 'Ds'

Photos by Eric Franklin, Fort Hood Public Affairs

ABOVE, Crowd members cheer on the children as they participate in a dodgeball game with the Fort Hood garrison command team Dec. 16, 2022. **LEFT**, Col. Chad R. Foster, commander, U.S. Army Garrison - Fort Hood, grabs a dodgeball at Bronco Youth Center.

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Photo by Blair Dupre, Sentinel Living Editor

ABOVE, Jessica Rodriguez stands inside of art piece "Into the Breath" by Stefano Ogliari Badessi at Wonderspaces in Austin. **RIGHT**, Patrons watch fairgoers as they go round and round on a ride at the Texas State Fair during opening weekend in Dallas. Janecze Wright enjoyed the festivities with her friends and hopes to return to the State Fair in the future.

Photo by Janecze Wright, Sentinel News Editor

Lone Star Tour of 2022

BY SENTINEL STAFF

The Sentinel Staff took the opportunity in 2022 to visit all across Central Texas and shared those exciting experiences with our readers.

Wonderspaces

This modern art exhibit in Austin allows visitors to truly immerse themselves in the artwork. In fact, to fully experience some of the pieces, you have to either walk through them or contribute to them in some way.

"Into the Breath" by Stefano Ogliari Badessi is a large Chinese dragon crafted out of teabags. Visitors can actually walk inside of this creation and enjoy the tranquility of the space.

"The Last Word" by Illegal Art invites guests to write something that they've left unsaid on a piece of paper then roll it up and place it red-side out, alongside hundreds of other notes left by other visitors.

Sentinel Living Editor, Blair Dupre's favorite artwork was "Submergence" by Squidsoup, which has 8,064 points of light that flicker on and off and change color in sequence to music. The display is so large visitors can walk through it. Dupre said "Submergence" was the most "mesmerizing and inspiring" piece in Wonderspaces in her opinion.

Photo by Blair Dupre, Sentinel Living Editor

A zebra patiently waits for food outside of Blair Dupre's vehicle at Topsey Exotic Ranch. Just outside of Copperas Cove, TX, Topsey Exotic Ranch is a great place for people in the Fort Hood community to visit.

Topsey Exotic Ranch

For the first time in her over five years living in the area, Dupre visited Topsey Exoctic Ranch. Topsey Exotic Ranch is a drive-thru safari experience where visitors can enjoy learning about different exotic animals, some of which are endangered. Once they pay the per-person entrance fee, visitors can drive through the safari as many times as they like.

This was the first time Dupre had visited the popular attraction in the many years that she's lived in Central Texas. She thoroughly enjoyed her experience, except for an aggressive ostrich.

"Before our first trip through the ranch, we were warned by the kind employee that their camel may attempt to reach inside of our vehicle and take an entire bag of food. On our trip, the camel was very docile and didn't care to even come near us. However, I must warn you about the ostrich," Dupre wrote. "This bird was the absolute worst! On our second trip through, he was incessantly biting the trim of my window in an attempt to get me to throw him food even though my roommate was throwing plenty out on the other side of the truck."

"There were cars in front of us getting swamped by animals causing them to stop, which made us have to stop and allowed the ostrich to continue his assault on my vehicle," Dupre continued. "When we did manage to distract him with some food and we began to move away, he would run after us. Don't worry, my truck suffered no damage, just my nerves."

Texas State Fair

Janecze Wright, Sentinel News Editor, visited the State Fair with friends on Oct. 1, 2022. The fair normally runs from late September through late October, but the trio were eager to catch the State Fair Classic, so they visited the first weekend.

"It was our first time attending the fair and we were excited to experience what we consider the trifecta of activities: food, football and fun," Wright shared.

There were food vendors as far as the eye could see, selling all things deep fried and delicious.

The friends decided to try Pearlie's Southern Kitchen for some good old-fashioned southern cooking. They indulged in hot honey chicken and sweet potato pie waffle sliders and

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ABOVE, Families from all over, come to try treats made from real buffalo milk at OroBianco Italian Creamery near downtown Blanco. **LEFT,** Two Xs mark where the first two shots struck Kennedy on Elm Street at Dealey Plaza in Dallas.

Travel: Texas filled with fun, unique activities

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collard greens, smoked turkey and gouda soul rolls and were not disappointed. The food was amazing and just what they needed before the big game.

Fairgoers came for the food, but they stayed for the football. Fans from all over turned out in droves to witness the long-standing rivalry between the Prairie View A&M Panthers and the Grambling State Tigers during the annual State Fair Classic football game.

"We were excited to see the game, but even more so, to see the Prairie View A&M Marching Storm and the Grambling State University Tiger Marching Band battle it out during the half-time show," Wright said.

As the sun bid farewell, the fair seemed to come alive as nighttime fell. The rides and booths were lit up in a variety of neon hues. The Texas Star Ferris Wheel glowed a beautiful blue against the night sky. Wright strolled through the State Fair Midway and decided to be adventurous. "I was instantly transported back to childhood as I was whirled, spun and zipped about on a variety of rides," Wright expressed. "I had forgotten how feeling your stomach drop and your heart race can be both exhilarating and terrifying at the same time."

Photo by Samantha Harms, Sentinel Editor

The outside of AT&T Stadium is held up by two large arches. Nicknamed 'Jerry's World' as an ode to Jerry Jones, the owner of the (Cowboys), the stadium is a masterpiece in architecture and aesthetic.

The Sixth Floor Museum

The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza, located in what was formerly the Texas School Book Depository, tells the story of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

It does so by recounting the background of the president, the reason why he was in Dallas that fateful day, and step by step what happened Nov. 22, 1963. Plus, it even takes the opportunity to dive into some of the controversy that surrounds what happened on the sixth floor.

Each moment of time from the day of the assassination is accounted for, through photos, videos, audio pieces and actual physical items. This aspect of the museum was by far the highlight for Editor Samantha Harms.

"Each detail is so carefully thought about, so carefully placed, that you can't help but deeply feel the heartbreak that the entire nation felt that day," she shared.

Harms has visited the museum twice already and has learned something new each visit.

If you don't know anything about the assassination, the Kennedys, or the controversy, then this is the museum for you.

"Jerry's World:" AT&T Stadium

As the National Football League season comes to a close, there is no better time to squeeze in a visit to AT&T Stadium, which serves as the home to the Dallas Cowboys.

Harms wrote, "The stadium is a masterpiece in architecture and aesthetic."

The stadium was designed to hold a variety of events and includes three different types of fields: the NFL field, the college football league field and the Major League Soccer field. In addition, it can be configured to hold around 100,000 people at any given time.

Nicknamed after Jerry Jones, the owner of the Dallas Cowboys, this stadium is the third largest in the NFL, and boasts of being one of a few that have retractable roofs.

"Participating in a stadium tour is the perfect way to kick off a game day experience. The stadium is so quiet during your tour, compared to the never-ending cheering (or booing) that happens during the game. It almost seems like two different worlds if you weren't paying attention," shared Harms. "If you've never experienced an NFL game before (or even if you have), you need to add AT&T Stadium to your 'Stadiums to Visit' list."

OroBianco Italian Creamery

Ice cream from a water buffalo? Doesn't sound like something you would be interesting in tasting. Yet according to Eric Franklin, Fort Hood Public Affairs, it's a frozen treat that's worth the drive. Nestled in the Hill Country is the small town of Blanco, where you can find OroBianco Italian Creamery.

OroBianco's is Texas' only water buffalo dairy and creamery. Their herd of water buffalo thrives on a 100% grass diet without growth hormones or antibiotics, producing milk with higher butterfat content than typical cows' milk. Their gelato & cheese products are made by hand at their ranch near Fredericksburg.

It's a different taste than what you would find in other ice creams. It's also gelato, so it's churned a little slower, resulting in less air and a richer flavor. It's made with more milk, giving it less fat.

Franklin wrote that if you find yourself in Hill County looking for a walk on the wild side, then OroBianco's homemade ice cream, made in small batches seven days a week, is the place for you.

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ABOVE, The Cotton Bowl Exhibit has an art piece on display made of helmets along with Cotton Bowl players who eventually became Cowboys. **LEFT**, One of the many photos on display at the Sixth Floor Museum in Dallas shows President Kennedy and his wife riding the presidential motorcade.

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sors to cut the ceremonial ribbon, signifying the official opening of the center.

The People First Center's forward-looking approach to leader and Soldier development revolves around preventing harmful behaviors before they happen. Experts in the fields of family advocacy, sexual harassment and assault prevention, equal opportunity, resiliency, substance abuse, suicide and spiritual readiness, are all housed at the center with training focused on immersion by unit cohorts.

New commanding general

The III Armored Corps and Fort Hood welcomed a new commander in Lt. Gen. Sean C. Bernabe, while bidding farewell to Lt. Gen. Pat White during a change of command ceremony Oct. 4 at the III Armored Corps flagpole.

Gen. Andrew P. Poppas, commanding general of U.S. Army Forces Command, presided over the ceremony. As Poppas bid farewell and thanked White for his leadership, he welcomed the new commander amid a backdrop of Soldiers and units from across the corps.

"Today, III Armored Corps receives another terrific, inspirational commander who also inculcated that winner-attitude at every echelon," Poppas said. "Sean Bernabe is one of those leaders with the drive and professional acumen to inspire and continue to grow this team. He's the right commander, at the right time, and he will continue to build upon this positive culture that permeates Fort Hood and the communities."

Bernabe took the reins of America's only armored corps following command of 1st Armored Division at Fort Bliss. An infantry officer and 1992 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, he is no stranger to Fort Hood. He commanded the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division from 2014 to 2016.

Photo by Eric Franklin, Fort Hood Public Affairs

Gen. Andrew P. Poppas, commanding general of U.S. Army Forces Command, entrusts the III Armored Corps colors to the new III Armored Corps and Fort Hood Commander, Lt. Gen. Sean C. Bernabe, during the corps' change of command ceremony Oct. 4, 2022.

Happy birthday

Soldiers and Department of the Army civilians gathered on a Friday afternoon, Sept. 16, in the West Atrium of the III Armored Corps headquarters building to mark the installation's 80th anniversary.

Photo by Eric Franklin, Fort Hood Public Affairs

Soldiers and DA civilians gathered in the III Armored Corps headquarters to form the numbers eight and zero to celebrate the 80th birthday of Fort Hood Sept. 16, 2022.

Fort Hood has a long and proud history, dating back to World War II. In 1942, Camp Hood was officially opened as a training ground for troops heading to fight in the war. Over the past eight decades, it has played an essential role in the military, providing a place for Soldiers to train and prepare for battle.

Commemorating those eight decades of service to the nation, Soldiers and civilians formed an "80" in the West Atrium prior to a cake-cutting ceremony.

Col. Chad R. Foster, commander, U.S. Army Garrison – Fort Hood, took to the podium and made remarks before cutting the cake. He spoke about the long history of the installation and how the Great Place has become an Army home for many of those in attendance and across the installation. He noted how Fort Hood has served as a strategic force projection platform for the United States, and praised the Soldiers, family members, civilians and contractors who serve here, and who contribute to national defense every day, reminding those attending that the men and women who live and work on Fort Hood are the heart and soul of the installation.

"If you ever want to see the monument that symbolizes our installation, it's not any kind of statue or a marker on the ground. It's all around you," Foster said. "There is no better way to celebrate the birthday of the Great Place than by celebrating all of you."

Improvements

Last year saw a variety of improvements to the installation, including building a new bridge over Clear Creek on Turkey Run Road, renovations and improvements to existing barracks and breaking ground on the installation's 100th barrack.

The barracks will be home to 69th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Soldiers. Command Sgt. Maj. Porter Seagram, 69th ADA, said the new barrack will provide his 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.

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.

National recognition

While the installation continues to improve through renovation and new facilities, Fort Hood continues to be a leader within the Department of Defense in its management of natural resources.

On March 16, the National Military Fish and Wildlife Association recognized the Fort Hood Natural Resources Management Branch as award winners for the Natural Resources Conservation Management Model Program category at a ceremony in Spokane, Washington.

"In presenting this award, I want to highlight some of the many conservation achievements of the Fort Hood natural resources team … or I could stand here half an hour going over the wonderful things that they do," said Robby Smith, director-at-large, NMFWA.

NMFWA communicates, informs and coordinates with professionals across the Department of Defense to protect natural resources while supporting the military mission through sustainable resource conservation. A few programs Smith recognized included monarch tagging, integrated pest management, wild land fire management, Christmas bird count and birds of conservation and mission sensitive species.

"They have the highest density of monarch detections which occurs during fall migration when monarchs return to wintering grounds and funnel through the Texas central flyway," Smith said. "To gain a deeper understanding of how monarchs use Fort Hood's natural resources, the team established the monarch tagging program in 2017. Since its inception, more than 9,500 monarchs have been captured, tagged and released."

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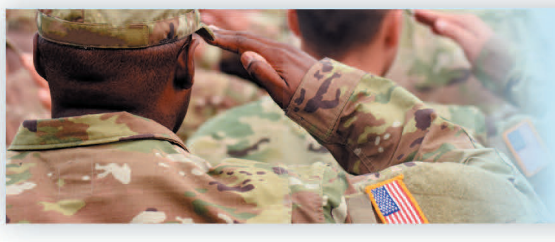

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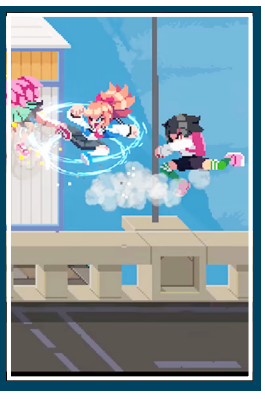

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INSET, Cassadee Pope performs at Phantom Warrior Stadium during Freedom Fest June 24, 2022. **TOP LEFT,** Patrons enjoyed carnival rides during the Salute to Our Military event Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, 2022. **LEFT,** Country singer Lee Brice performs for a large crowd Sept. 2, 2022, at Phantom Warrior Stadium during the Operation Pizza Taco event. **ABOVE,** Lee Brice meets fans at the Clear Creek Exchange Sept. 2, 2022, before Operation Pizza Taco, a concert that featured Brice and the Eli Young Band.

Year of community, good times

BY BLAIR DUPRE
Sentinel Living Editor

In 2022, Fort Hood Soldiers and their family members had many opportunities to spend time together and interact with the community, both in and out of uniform.

Concert Series

In 2022, Fort Hood hosted multiple concert series that featured many different artists including X Ambassadors, Flo Rida and Lee Brice.

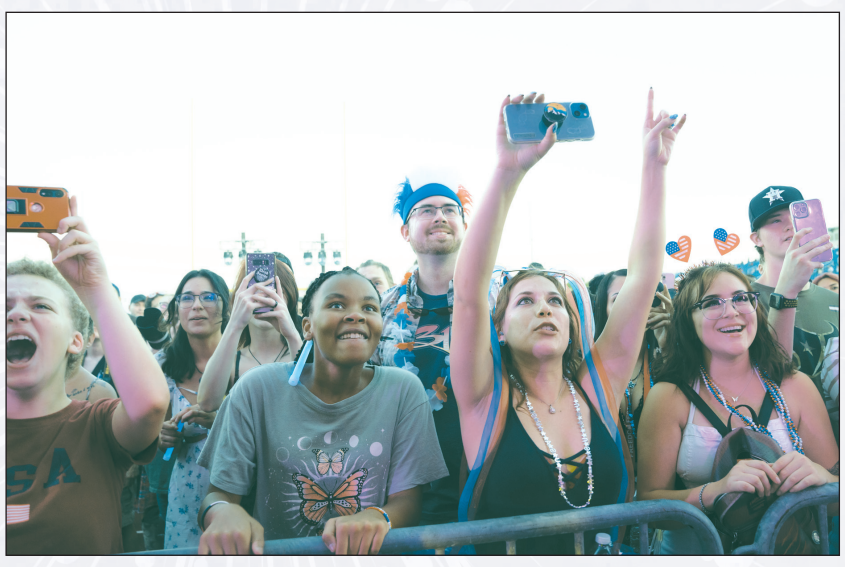
Freedom Fest was Fort Hood's huge celebration for Independence Day on June 24, 2022.

Hundreds of people from Fort Hood and the surrounding communities gathered at Phantom Warrior Stadium to celebrate and listen to Cassadee Pope and X Ambassadors.

Three months later, on Sept. 2, 2022, Operation Pizza Taco was hosted by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, in partnership with Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, and featured performances by the Eli Young Band and Lee Brice. Before the concert, the bands held a meet and greet with over one thousand fans at the Clear Creek Exchange.

"It's pretty awesome that Soldiers get this opportunity to come and see these people. Any other time, you'd have to pay," said Spc. Justin Hammond, a Patriot launching system enhanced operator with the 69th Air Defense Artillery Brigade.

"Thank you Fort Hood, for letting us be a part of your lives," Brice said. "Know that we're always thinking about you, and praying for you and we appreciate you, just over the moon."



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The crowd pushes as close as they can to the stage as the X Ambassadors perform during Freedom Fest June 24, 2022, at Phantom Warrior Stadium.

Then, to end the summertime with a bang, Fort Hood Directorate of Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation hosted the Salute to our Military three-day concert series featuring former Rascal Flatts lead singer Gary Levox, rapper Flo Rida and Blue October on Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, 2022.

Soldiers and their families were invited to the Phantom Warrior Stadium parking lot prior to the concerts to enjoy carnival rides, games and food.

"It's just a privilege to be here tonight – to be amongst each and every one of you, your families and all of our Soldiers. Thank you for all that you do," LeVox said to the crowd during his performance. "If it wasn't for you, I wouldn't be able to be here tonight doing this so God bless you all."

BOSS Program

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is one of the best resources at Fort Hood because it provides Soldiers a space to relax, fun activities and opportunities to get involved in the community.

The program's largest event of the year, Single Soldier Fest, was a huge success at Phantom Warrior Stadium on Sept. 30, 2022.

"This event is important because it helps with our mission of giving back to the single Soldiers, single parents and geographical bachelors," said Spc. Dallas Parker, BOSS president. "To give them an opportunity to get away for a little bit to try and help better handle their day-to-day stresses."

Pfc. Desiree Brito, 3rd Cavalry Regiment, and Spc. Railyn Vinson, 89th Military Police Brigade, were both excited to be a part of an event that reminds single Soldiers that there is more to do at Fort Hood than just work.

"Just getting everyone together, all the single Soldiers, just to have a good time," Brito said of the best part of the event. "It's really nice and it's all free. Who doesn't like anything that's free?"

Vinson agreed with Brito saying, "For single Soldiers, everything is always about work so you kind of forget (that there is more to do than just work) sometimes."

BOSS representative also helped with lawn care needs at the Courses of Clear Creek golf course, spent time with veterans at the William R. Courtney Texas State Veterans Home and traveled to Morgan Mill Elementary in Stephenville, where they spent time with the children there.

"It's a good opportunity for kids to interact with service members and get some insight," said Sgt. Ryan Ward, Bravo Battery, 6th Battalion, 56th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, about volunteering at the school.

See **Living,** *B2*

Photo by Blair Dupre, Sentinel Living Editor

Soldiers with the Fort Hood BOSS Program volunteered at Morgan Mill Elementary, Nov. 18, 2022, where they participated in many activities with the students including basketball. "The amount of people they pulled together for this, just to show support for us – it's amazing," said Spc. Dallas Parker, BOSS President.

Photo by Blair Dupre, Sentinel Living Editor

Pfc. Desiree Brito, 3rd Cavalry Regiment, and Spc. Railyn Vinson, 89th Military Police Brigade, pose with hula hoops at the BOSS Single Soldiers Fest in Phantom Warrior Stadium Sept. 30, 2022.

Living: Reinforcing an already strong bond

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"Little minds - they're very intrigued."

"I come from a small town myself so supporting small towns especially as a Soldier … I think it's important to support small schools like this," added Sgt. Reece Kirby, Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment, 1st Air Cavalry Brigade. "Plus, we love volunteering so that's why we're here."

Baseball Tournament

Thirty youth baseball teams participated in the inaugural Phantom Warrior Classic baseball tournament at the RJ Evans Softball Complex, June 11 and 12, 2022.

Surrounded by the players, coaches and family members, Col. Chad R. Foster, commander, U.S. Army Garrison – Fort Hood, greeted the attendees from the pitcher's mound.

"Welcome to the first-ever Phantom Warrior Classic (baseball tournament) here on Fort Hood," he said. "Thank you for being a part of this. Welcome to Fort Hood, home of America's hammer, the largest installation in the United States Army, and I'm a little biased, but I think it's the best. It's the best because it's here in Central Texas amongst this great community."

Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel Living Editor

Players and coaches hold their caps over their hearts while the National Anthem is played at the first-ever Phantom Warrior Class baseball tournament at the Rodney J Evans Softball Complex June 11, 2022.

After thanking Child and Youth Services for their work behind the scenes to make his idea of hosting a youth baseball tournament here a reality, Foster invited Command Sgt. Maj. Cliff Burgoyne, III Armored Corps and Fort Hood command sergeant major, to the mound. Burgoyne kicked off the tournament by throwing the first pitch.

Burgoyne was once a baseball player himself, but he still felt a little bit of pressure being watched by all in attendance.

"I was a little nervous to be honest," he said smiling. "These kids are pretty good athletes in their own right."

Burgoyne said this tournament was important because healthy competition is a large part of American culture.

"It's not just for Fort Hood, it's really for our country (and) our community. We're competitive as United States citizens and this is part of our culture, being competitive, and learning how to be competitive. It's an important skill that we need to have (knowing) how to compete yet how to be on the same team."

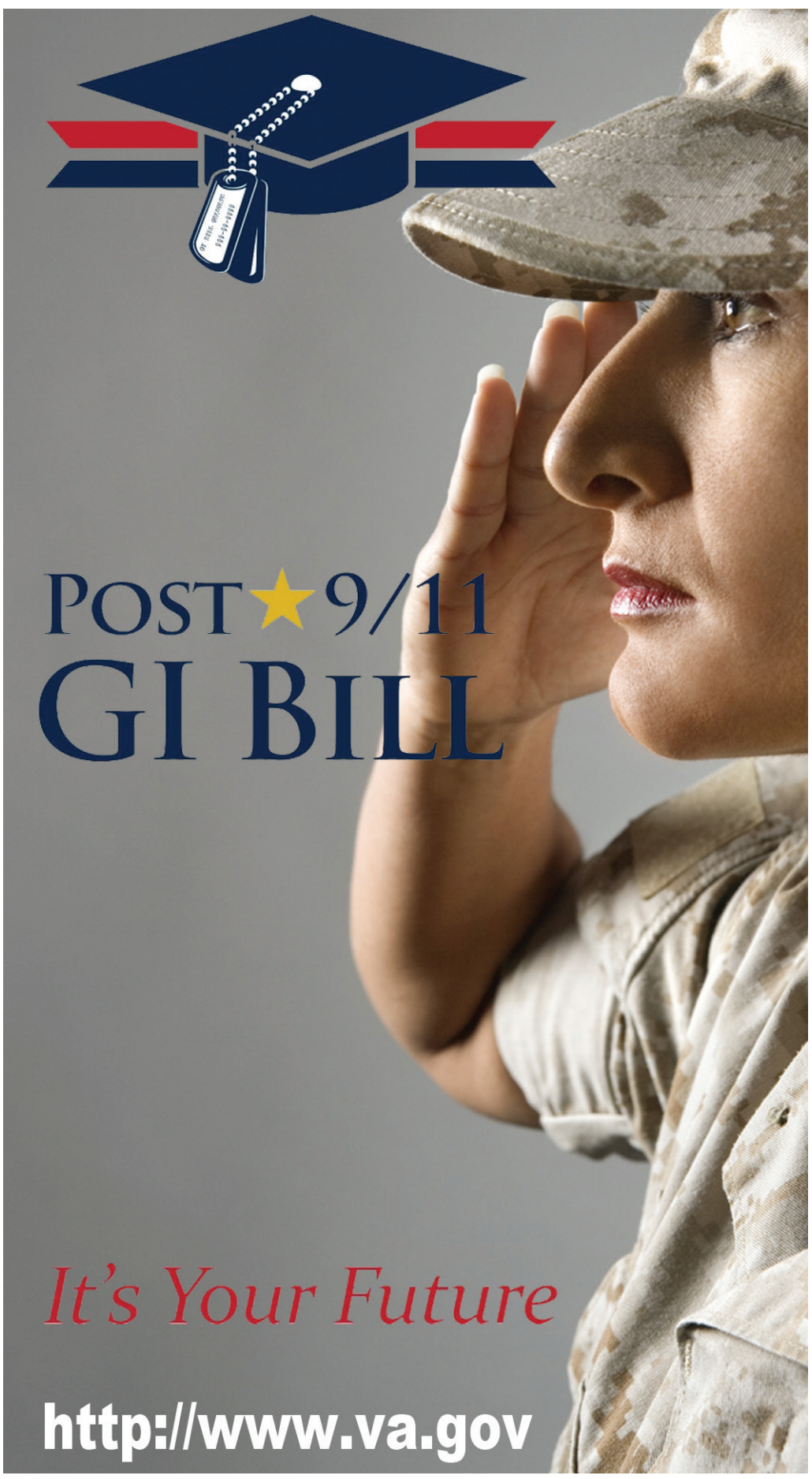
Brig. Gen. Christopher Beck, III Armored Corps deputy commanding general of maneuver, also attended the tournament. He said that this is a good opportunity for Fort Hood to give back.

"It just lets the community see all the great resources that Fort Hood brings. Usually, the community gives back to us," he said. "It's our ability to give back to the community. So, it's a great opportunity."

Though 2023 will be full of change for Fort Hood, one thing that will not change is the amount of fun opportunities for Soldiers and their families to spend time together and get involved in the community.

Command Sgt. Maj. Cliff Burgoyne, III Armored Corps and Fort Hood command sergeant major, high fives players as they get ready to compete in the very first Phantom Warrior Classic baseball tournament on June 11, 2022.

Command Sgt. Maj. Cliff Burgoyne, III Armored Corps and Fort Hood command sergeant major, shakes the hand of the player who caught his opening pitch June 11, 2022.



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ABOVE, Spc. Darias Mack, 2nd Chemical Battalion, kicks the ball away from the goal he is protecting during the intramural soccer championship game, Aug. 25, 2022. **RIGHT,** Maj. Adam Herring, HHD, 720th MP Bn., was recognized as the Fort Hood A&R representative of the year by Col. Chad R. Foster and Command Sgt. Maj. Calvin Hall, U.S. Army Garrison - Fort Hood. **BELOW RIGHT,** Spc. Jayce Hendricks, Ironhawk Troop, 3rd Sqdn., 3rd Cav. Regt., throws the ball toward the goal during the intramural Inner Tube Water Polo Tournament Sept. 7, 2022, at Abrams Physical Fitness Center.

2022, year filled with action

BY BLAIR DUPRE
Sentinel Living Editor

From the BLORA Run Series and intramural sports, to many youth sporting opportunities - there were plenty of ways for the Fort Hood community to compete and have fun throughout 2022.

89th MPs back-to-back champs

For the second year in a row the 89th Military Police Brigade claimed the Commander's Cup for garnering the most Commander's Cup points by participating in intramural sports.

In fiscal year 2022 they earned over 900 points, 600 more than they earned in 2021 and 600 more points than the unit in second place.

"Winning the Commander's Cup for one year was a great feeling, but winning it two years in a row is an indescribable feeling and definitely an achievement that I will reflect on long after I retire," said Maj Adam Herring, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 720th MP Battalion. "I am thankful for the sacrifice that all of the Soldiers made to support our program and make this possible."

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Capt. Brandon Rutherford, 89th MP Bde., tags Pfc. Isabelle Dorado, 89th MP Bde., in the championship game of the intramural kickball tournament.

Photos by Blair Dupre, Sentinel Living Editor

Denver Broncos tight end Andrew Beck celebrates after a youngster catches the ball during a drill at the free Youth NFL Football ProCamp July 9, 2022. The camp was hosted at Fort Hood after the Fort Hood Exchange and Commissary won a contest selling more Procter & Gamble products than any other installation in the continental U.S. over the course of three months.

Sports: Building teamwork out of uniform

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Herring made sure to have at least one team representing the unit in every intramural sport that was offered. The 89th MP Bde. were repeat intramural kickball champions and they also came in first in bowling, cornhole and innertube water polo. They earned extra points by participating in some of the races in the BLORA Run Series, hosted by the Fort Hood Directorate of Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

In a ceremony on Sept. 7, 2022, the MP's were presented the Commander's Cup outside of III Armored Corps headquarters by Col. Chad R. Foster, commander U.S. Army Garrison - Fort Hood, and Herring was recognized as the Fort Hood Athletic and Recreation Representative of the year.

"Winning matters and y'all won. Y'all brought it. Everybody else tried and came up short, but y'all sure didn't," Foster said during the ceremony. "This kind of stuff really does matter. It builds teamwork. It shows what you're all about. Y'all get it done wherever you might be."

The 89th MP leadership was incredibly proud of the unit's dedication to their goal of earning as many Commander's Cup points as possible and winning for the second year in a row.

"Winning the Commander's Cup is about a prolonged effort by the entire organization," said Command Sgt. Maj. David Sweeney, 720th MP Bn. command sergeant major. "It's more than just showing up for a few days by a few people. It takes the entire unit coming together, finding talents you didn't know existed, and giving them time to show the installation what they can do. It really shows the amount of Soldiers committed to winning across the Brigade."

Soldiers from the 89th MP Bde. pose with the Commander's Cup after the presentation ceremony Sept. 6, 2022, outside of the III Armored Corps and Fort Hood Headquarters building.

"I am proud for the Soldiers to be recognized for all of their hard work," added Lt. Col. Jeremy Prince, commander of the 720th MP Bn. "Their commitment to winning is the reason the brigade won the trophy and they deserve it."

Intramural Sports

Healthy competition is important to Soldiers and one way they were able to compete throughout 2022 was by participating in intramural sports.

From basketball to bowling, there were many different opportunities and ways for Soldiers to compete and bond with their peers.

One of the most popular sports was intramural flag football, with 26 teams participating. In the end, 3rd Air Support Operations Group were the champions after playing two games back-to-back in the semifinals on Dec. 12 and then beating 61st Multifunctional Medical Battalion back-to-back in the championship games on Dec. 13.

"It feels amazing (to win)," said Staff Sgt. Martin Deitrich, 9th Air Support Operations Squadron. "Especially after the route we had to take, going into the loser's bracket. Going into the loser's bracket and having to play back-to-back games twice, it feels amazing (to win)."

"It's a really good feeling. It took a lot of resilience," said Technical Sgt. Joshua Monette, 3rd Combat Weather Squadron. "We kind of got here the hard way. We had a lot of guys get hurt, but it was really, really cool to see everybody rally together and step in where they needed to when we had guys go down. It was a team effort, definitely."

Arguably the most unique intramural sport was the inner tube water polo tournament on Sept. 7, 2022, and Soldiers were excited to have the chance to try something new.

"I had no idea what the sport was to begin with," said 1st Lt. Jarod Tang, HHD, 720th MP Bn. "However, after speaking with our team captain, it seemed like a very interesting event. It also gave us an opportunity to connect with our teammates outside of normal operations."

Throughout the season, Soldiers said intramural sports are important because they provide a healthy outlet to relieve stress while building stronger relationships with their peers.

"It builds camaraderie. It keeps morale up," said Spc. Gabriel Silveira, 2nd Chemical Battalion, who participated in intramural soccer. "Everybody shows up and they enjoy playing. It's a little something extra that adds onto our routine."

"Our jobs can get very stressful," said Spc. Darias Mack, 2nd CBRN Bn., who competed alongside Silveira. "Coming out here and letting go of everything that happens at a battalion and your company - it's super important. I've been stressed, but coming out here I've got a huge smile on my face. Getting out of the barracks and doing something productive - it's always fun."

Broncos Player Visits Clinic

Young football enthusiasts at Fort Hood had a unique opportunity to learn from a professional when Denver Broncos tight end Andrew Beck hosted a Youth NFL Football ProCamp at Phantom Warrior Stadium on July 9 and 10, 2022.

The Fort Hood community won the camp by shopping at the Commisaries and Exchanges on post.

"We won this contest by selling the most Procter & Gamble than any other base in CONUS (continental US) this year," said Vicki Walker, commissary officer.

Andrew is the son of Brig. Gen. Christopher Beck, III Armored Corps deputy commanding general of maneuver, so he knows first hand how being a child in a military family can impact their long-term goals.

"To be able to work with military kids is such a huge honor for me, growing up a military kid working with veterans, active-duty, retirees, things like that," Andrew shared during the event. "It's a blast anytime (I) get to work with kids and share my story and tell them, 'Hey guys, if I can make it to the NFL, you guys can. I've been in your shoes. We lived here at Fort Hood when I was growing up.' To be able to relate to them - it's really cool."

Andrew was happy to be back at the place he once called home and interacting with the dozens of kids at the camp, but the over 100 degree temperature wasn't very welcoming.

"It's the Great Place. It's awesome being back here, other than the heat. It's 85 back in Denver."

2023 promises to provide even more opportunities for Soldiers and their families to get their game on!

ABOVE, The 89th MP Bde. was presented the Commander's Cup for the second year in a row during a ceremony Sept. 6, 2022. They amassed over 900 points within the fiscal year. **ABOVE RIGHT,** Soldiers representing 2nd CBRN celebrate after their 2-0 win, claiming the intramural soccer champion title Aug. 25, 2022. **RIGHT,** The 89th MP Bde. pose with their awards after winning the Intramural Bowling Tournament March 29, 2022, at Phantom Warrior Lanes Bowling Alley.

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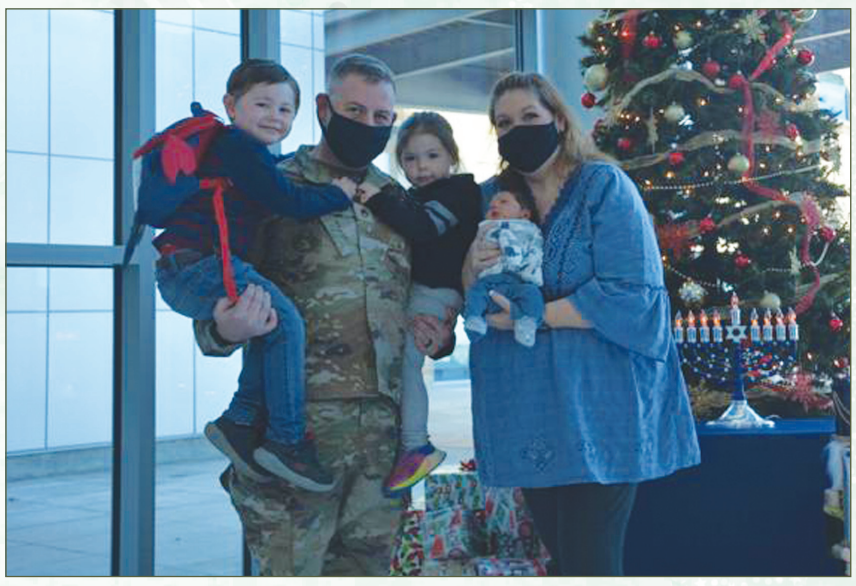
Keeping things healthy

Year in REVIEW



Staff Sgt. Robert Smith, 3rd ACR, and family pose with baby Cannon, CRDAMC's first baby of the New Year.

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Lt. Gen. R. Scott Dingle, the U.S. Army Surgeon General and commander of the U.S. Army Medical Command, presents Dr. Diana Villazanakretzer, medical doctor, maternal-fetal medicine, and surgeon, CRDAMC, with a commander's coin for her role in helping the team during an emergency delivery that saved both mother and newborn over the Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday weekend.

BY RODNEY JACKSON
CRDAMC Public Affairs

After the first baby rang in the New Year in the wee hours of the first day of 2022, the Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center was quickly overwhelmed with beneficiaries seeking COVID-19 testing at its Respiratory Drive-thru clinic, which caused a huge traffic jam as the first work day of the year began on Fort Hood Jan. 3.

Labor and Delivery team save mom

What started as a normal delivery turned into a life and death situation, causing a CRDAMC's labor and delivery team to quickly move into an emergency delivery that saved both mother and newborn over the Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday weekend.

Knowing the risks of natural labor after having a caesarean delivery two years earlier, Jimnalita Calo-Dorres, wife of Sgt. Carlos Santiago, an information technology specialist with 1st Cavalry Division, made the request to her doctor during visits throughout her pregnancy, all the way to labor and deliver, to have this delivery naturally.

During her labor, the team identified a problem in the laboring mother's fetus and rapidly initiated lifesaving steps, and mother and baby, Hannah Sophia, are now safely recovering.

"Dr. (Hector) Diaz-Lopez worked quickly and, thanks to him and the other staff, we are alive," Calo-Dorres said. "I will live my entire life in gratitude with the staff and the doctor for saving both of us."

In most cases, only the mother or baby survives, but they saved us both, she went on to say.

MHS Genesis launches

The Department of Defense's new electronic health record, MHS GENESIS, launched here at CRDAMC March 19.

"GENESIS is putting every system together, and staff members will not have to switch between multiple programs, which will make it easy for hospital staff to serve our beneficiaries better," said April Arrington, clinical workflow analyst, CRDAMC.

CRDAMC staff and a team of personnel dubbed "pay it forward" from other medical treatment facilities that have already launched the system at their facilities, began working in every department throughout the main hospital and outlying clinics to incorporate the new system.

Robotics surgery offers benefits

The CRDAMC robotics surgery program has been around since the early 2000s. The program, started by outgoing director of general surgery and chief of the robotics committee, Dr. Douglas Stoddart, has allowed the healing and recovery time benefit for not only the general surgical department in the hospital, but also obstetrics/gynecology and urology.

Dr. Brian Yoon, chief bariatric surgery, CRDAMC, had worked at the hospital about three years and had seen the program advance to the newer robotics machines through 2020 before deploying to Afghanistan as the chief of trauma in the Kandahar province, and returning at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We can keep the surgery minimally invasive, with small incisions, which leads to quicker recovery time and healing," Yoon said. "The visualization from the robotics review platform and the stability of the instruments allow us to do more precise dissections and ... a safer surgery."

Scouts donate care packages

Volunteers, members and leaders from the Fort Hood American Red Cross and Troop 308G teamed up to assemble and donate 50 care packages to the CRDAMC's Mother Baby Unit, personally delivering a few to new mothers June 30.

Eagle Scout candidate Erika Hanson came up with the idea to provide new mothers diapers and other necessities that they will need immediately after leaving the hospital.

"I wanted to merge doing something for the community and the medical field as a project," she commented. "And I'm excited to visit the CRDAMC mother baby unit again to help give the baskets to the mothers."

The Fort Hood Red Cross' plan to donate gift baskets to CRDAMC's mother baby unit around Mother's Day was postponed, so Hanson's partnership was a perfect combination for both organizations to help the new moms and families.

Emergency Medicine training

Graduating Tri-Service (Army, Navy and Air Force) emergency and family medicine residents, nurses, combat medics, surgeons and an array of other medical personnel, endured one of the hottest months in Central Texas this year and completed a weeklong Joint Emergency Medical Exercise June 10.

Initially designed for residents in CRDAMC's Emergency Medicine Program as a four-hour exercise, JEMX has grown into a weeklong training event to train an array of medical personnel on combat casualty care and more.

"We've allied with III Armored Corps, the Fort Hood Military Simulation Training Center, select installation units and the Tri-Service component to do a realistic combat casualty care training that's different than civilian medical care the residents are training for throughout their 36-month program," explained Lt. Col. Chris Mitchell, Emergency Medicine Program director, CRDAMC.

Physician receives Purple Heart

CRDAMC physician Lt. Col. Daniel Brillhart received the Purple Heart Medal during a ceremony Sept. 7 at the hospital.

Brillhart received the medal for injuries sustained during combat operations in Somalia exactly two years ago to the date.

Despite being wounded, then Major Brillhart provided medical care and evacuation to U.S. and partner forces wounded after being ambushed with small arms fire and a vehicle born explosive device detonating 50 meters from their position.

After providing initial care for the wounded, Brillhart and his team manned fighting positions for an additional 72 hours, inflicting heavy losses on enemy forces.

"Lt. Col. Brillhart is an outstanding instructor and clinician who contributes to our Emergency Medicine Residency, Graduate Military Education Program and Advanced Emergency Ultrasound Fellowship," said Col. Daniel Moore, CRDAMC commander.

Blood Donors recognized

CRDAMC and the Robertson Blood Center hosted the annual Blood Donor Recognition Ceremony at the Lone Star Conference Center Oct. 14.

"Today is an opportunity to say thank you to those that have really given over the last year, religiously coming and donating. I want to say thank you for your commitment, and literally the giving of yourselves to support the greater good," said Col. Scott Stokoe, deputy commander, CRDAMC. "I think probably one of the better parts of my day is to come out to donate blood and talking to the team and learning about the benefits of their mission and the good that it does."

Every blood donation is used to directly impact the needs of service members, their families, retirees and veterans, both on Fort Hood and around the world.

SPECIAL DELIVERIES

NOV. 4, 2022

A daughter, **Aurora Leann,** to George and Lizbeth Tirado, 36th Eng. Brig.

NOV. 9, 2022

A daughter, **Mavis Rachel Gisell,** to Jamie Peebles, 11th Sig. Bde.

NOV. 11, 2022

A son, **Iden Brant,** to Quinn and Kaitlyn Morris, 36th Eng. Bde.

NOV. 15, 2022

A son, **Zayden Jayce**, to Matthew and Brittany Purser, 13th ESC.

NOV. 16, 2022

A daughter, **Eva Marie,** to Nathaniel and Emme Taylor, 89th MP Brig.

A daughter, **Amelia Rose,** to Reginald and Amanda Oliver, 166th Avn. Brig.

A daughter, **A'Niya Skyler,** to Andweli and Kayla Powell, SRU.

NOV. 17, 2022

A son, **Mateo Estaban,** to Sergio Fox and Abbey Brown-Fox, 1ABCT.

A son, **Jecar Kaiden,** to Jermarcus and Carla Nettles.

NOV. 18, 2022

A daughter, **Jaylani Myelle,** to Jordin Jones and Makayla Pratchert, 3rd Cav. Reg.

NOV. 23, 2022

A daughter, **Ehliana Penelope,** to Damian and Dailyn Guzman.

A daughter, **Laura Idara**, to Ikemesit and Oluwafunmilayo Bassey, Hq. Co. CRDAMC.

A son, **Levi Moon,** to Owen and Alexis Perez.

NOV. 27, 2022

A son, **Waylon Deon,** to Jesus De Loa Cruz and Katie McCullum, 1st Med. Bde.

NOV. 29, 2022

A son, **Thaddaeus Cameric,** to Cameric and Mikala Wood, 36th Eng. Bde.

DEC. 1, 2022

A daughter, **Ava Janae,** to Tristin and Megan Saucedo, 89th MP Bde.

A son, **Elid Asher,** to Eric and Jamie Paul, 89th MP Bde.

A son, **Santos Emiliano,** to Carlos and Joan Zalamea, 1ABCT.

DEC. 2, 2022

A daughter, **Alayna June,** to Jason Lovell II and Abigail Landeros, 3rd Cav. Reg.

DEC. 3, 2022

A daughter, **Leneece Zoey,** to Len and Kimberly Nunez.

A son, **Russell Aaron Jr.,** to Russell Sr. and Alyssa Cox, 33rd Cav. Reg.

DEC. 5, 2022

A son, **Joseph Charles Jr.,** to Joseph Sr. and Catherine Crafton, 1ABCT.

A daughter, **Allison Carol,** to Joseph and Kallie Bittner, 1ABCT.

DEC. 6, 2022

Twins son, **Mason Kai,** and daughter, **Londynn Pierre**, to Ean and Brittney Hasley.

DEC. 10, 2022

A daughter, **Kiadellys Bracero**, to Raxell Garcia and Kiomara Castillo-Cancel.

DEC. 12, 2022

A son, **Zaidan Deshon,** to Adrion and Aleigha Lewis.

DEC. 15, 2022

A son, **Preston Arthur,** to Isaiah and Estella Meacham, 91st BEB.

DEC. 16, 2022

A daughter, **Prudence Leeana,** to Rojer Jr. and Emily Vines, III Corps.

DEC. 18, 2022

A son, **Thomas James,** to Christopher and Kharren Woods.

DEC. 20, 2022

A daughter, **Blakely Rose,** to Bartolomeo Jr. and Courtney Palmieri.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

'Brawlervania' meshes aspects of beat-em ups, rpgs

BY CHRIS HAWKES
Sentinel Design Editor

After a long wait, one of my most anticipated games of 2022 finally arrived, on my birthday no less. My brother, Greg, who shares the same birthday, wasted no time informing me about the news a few days prior. Debuting on just about every platform, "River City Girls 2" arrived and quickly has become one of my favorite games of 2022.

The inability to play online with a friend became a major drawback of the original "River City Girls." Thankfully, developers listened to the fans and the two-player co-op was implemented into the game. Additionally, if you can find three friends and enough controllers to accommodate them, "River City Girls 2" supports four-player, local co-op. The game not only gets much easier with a friend fighting along-side you, the experience just becomes much more fun.

The sequel kicks off right where the last version left off. Teens, Misako and Kyoko, who just reunited with their boyfriends, Riki and Kunio, confront a new nemesis. Wallowing in defeat, the final boss of the previous game, Sabuko, has dishonored the family name according to her brother, Ken. Soon, he emerges as the primary antagonist and aims to disrupt the girls' time in the beat-em up.

So again the crew wanders the streets of River City, punching and kicking their way through a grand assortment of foes. Along the way, they can do some shopping, which can boost stats, recover from damage or even learn a massive set of special moves. Thankfully, "River City Girls 2" removes some of the harsher penalties in the past for dying. In the very first game from decades ago, "River City Ransom," falling in battle would translate to a 50 percent drop in cash. In "River City Girls," while less severe, the girls and company would lose a third of their money in the same situation. Now, players get the option to re-spawn at a nearby hideout with no penalty or revive in the same zone for a minuscule drop in coins. In my experience, it only happened once and I earned all the lost money back by simply kicking around a few fools.

Unlike many other beat-em ups, "River City Girls 2" offers a pretty straight-forward story, with its trademark snarky, sarcastic flare. Kyoko and Misako banter between each other, both highlighting their own personalities through small events or comic panel cut scenes. That back and forth between the girls really works for me and always made me laugh. Misako comes off as the more aggressive or cynical teen who meshes/clashes with Kyoko's overwhelming bubbly, positive personality. Other characters provide some subtle changes in dialogue, but lines seem written with Kyoko and Misako in mind. Sure, you can take the boys or the other unlockable characters through the River City romp, but conversations just feel unnatural to me.

And yes, after progressing through the story, gamers gain access to two additional playable characters. After completing a couple of story-driven missions, the crew wins a boss fight, and then, you can play as that boss. All of these major fights include their own patterns and mechanics to win. Although some of the boss battles from the previous game remain more iconic, but save the final boss, I can say all offer a learning curve and challenge.

Fans of "Double Dragon" or "River City" games will recognize these "new" recruits to the team. Provie, who first appeared in "River City: Underground" implements dance moves into her move set. She literally masters the art of break-dance fighting. Marian, from the "Double Dragon" series, rewrites her own original story to emerge from a damsel in distress into a power-oriented grappler. After a few upgrades, she gets the ability to perform the infamous giant swing, which never gets old in my opinion.

Fortunately, the game gives players many options on how they want to play. While there are some barriers to progression, there is no specific path to reach the end. For example, in my first play through, I worked to gain access to a night club and ended up fighting Provie. The next time, I absent-mindedly worked my way up to the north side of the map and fought Marian instead. By navigating the map, players can investigate specific zones for hidden secrets or people who offer side quests. Some even offer to fight by your side for a nominal fee. As a result, I found myself exploring more and more and I never questioned what I needed to do or where I needed to go. By looking at the map, question marks highlight areas of interest and point the team to an area to investigate. Really, the game plays like part role-playing game and party metroidvania — the genre where you roam around certain areas, find upgrades that unlock access to more areas and explore those new zones in the same manner. In this case, you could call it a brawlervania, because the girls stave off mobs of enemies.

And oh do the kids from River City have the ability to fight. Each character encompasses their own fighting style. As you gain levels and power up, your brawler learns new skills and special moves. Even better, a trip to the local dojo and a little coin will add even more skills to your fighter's arsenal.

For example, after reaching about level 12, Misako learned the ability to launch adversaries into the air by using a head-butt. After a few trips to the dojo, she learned more skills, which enabled her to perform a string of air combos. So, from then on, I'd watch Misako smack groups of baddies into the air, smack them into the side of the screen and smash them down in a ferocious flurry of attacks. My brother, controlling Kyoko, had no reservations about using her "most powerful move," the dab, accompanied by a vibrant display of special effects to accent the awesome nature of the move.

Despite finishing "River City Girls 2" in a matter of days, I continue to enjoy the latest spin on a beat-em up brawler. By including more ways to play with friends, a much more dynamic approach to missions and navigating the world and a plethora of more options to dispatch even the most annoying antagonists, developers have really set the standard for the genre. In my opinion, they've created their own: the first brawlervania.

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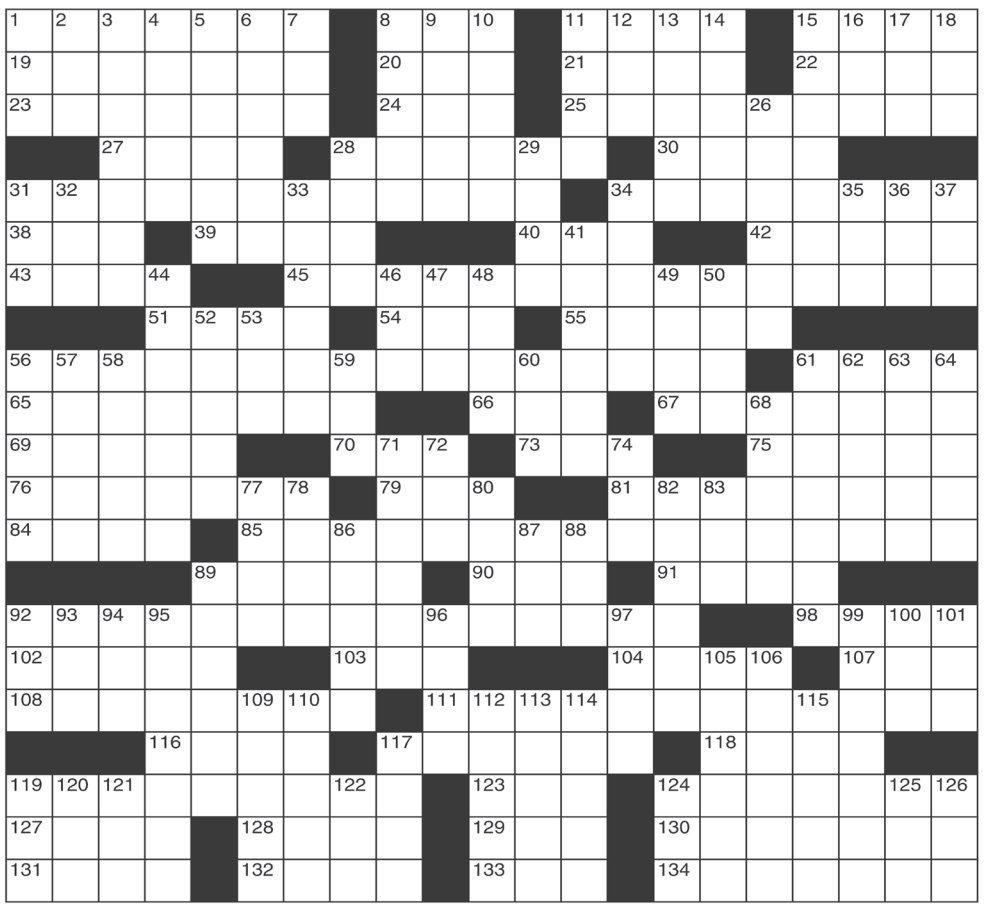

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FOR SALE: 1977 BMW R100RS, broken fairings, missing lens & rubber shaft. $4,000 OBO. Gatesville area. (254) 865-2302.

FOR SALE: 2012 Triumph Bonneville T100, like new with extras. $6,200 OBO. Call (254) 865-2302 or see at 420 Beadle Road, Gatesville. Please call.

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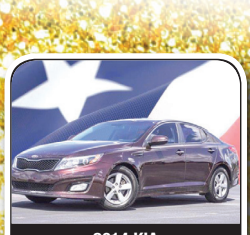

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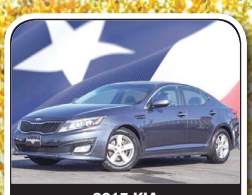

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