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Photo by Benjamin Faske
U.S. Air Force Gen. Edward A. Rice Jr., Air Education and Training Command commander, passes the guidon to Brig. Gen. Robert D. LaBrutta, during the 502nd Air Base Wing and Joint Base San Antonio change of command ceremony May 29, at 9 a.m. at JBSA-Fort Sam Houston's MacArthur Parade Field. LaBrutta is the third commander of the 502nd ABW and JBSA, which provides installation support for JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, Lackland, Randolph and Camp Bullis. JBSA is the largest joint base in the Department of Defense. His previous assignment was at U.S. Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., where he was the director of manpower and personnel.

Ordering monkey food

Commentary by Jenna Fletcher
39th Air Base Wing

Several years ago, I had the opportunity to attend an Office Personnel Management leadership academy. During three weeks of intense and quality training, there was one story in particular from our instructor that made a deep impression and has stuck with me after all of these years.

My instructor worked as a consultant in the business world. One time he was asked to consult for a company that had one section with very low morale. As soon as he walked into their office it was profoundly obvious. Everything about the work environment made it clear this group did not like their job, or each other. One of his first questions to the group was, "What do you do here?"

"We order monkey food," was their reply.

Thinking perhaps this was industry jargon, he asked, "What do you mean, 'you order monkey food?' What does that mean?"

After longer conversations he learned that this group's entire purpose was to order several different kinds of monkey food and coordinate its delivery to a warehouse. They didn't know for whom they ordered it, and they didn't know where it ended up.

To learn more, a field trip to the warehouse where the food was deliv-

ered was organized. When the group arrived, they asked to speak with the manager. When the consultant explained that the individuals with him ordered all the monkey food in the warehouse, the manager became interested and excited asking all kinds of questions, "Why do you order so much monkey food? What is it for?"

And so, the consultant asked where the warehouse delivered the food. He set up a second field trip for the office and the warehouse personnel. They arrived at a large research laboratory and asked to speak to the person in charge. When they were finally able to meet with the head of research, the consultant explained he had with him the office responsible for ordering the food and the personnel responsible for storing and shipping it. The head of research became overcome with emotion and insisted on shaking everybody's hand. After he had said thank you a dozen times, the consultant asked him what they did at the lab.

"We do AIDS research here," he answered, and went on to explain why they needed so many different kinds of food and how vitally important the food was to the overall research project.

The consultant reported that a few months later when he returned to the office that ordered the monkey food, the changes were remarkable. The office was cheerful and the staff was engaged with each other and their work. There

was a huge banner on the wall that said, "We help people cure AIDS."

The moral of this story, which has stuck with me for over eight years, is that people need to understand what they do and why they do it. Not just the nuts and bolts, and the forms and software. Not just technical data and schedules. Individuals need to understand the bigger mission and how they fit into it.

Every machine, organism and organization is complex. Some parts you can see plainly, and it is obvious what they do and why their contributions are important. However, it is the obscure parts, the not readily identifiable capacities, that you eventually recognize as crucially important elements in making something work - in creating success. What at first glance may seem mundane and inconsequential you find just as essential as the higher visibility roles.

There is no job within the Air Force that is more important than any other. There are no unnecessary Air Force specialties. Every unit, individual - whether officer, enlisted or civilian - in every organization has a critical role to play for Air Force victory.

Good leaders help their team understand their mission and their contribution. Good leaders make why just as important as what and how. Good leaders don't just lead by example, they lead by perspective.

How does your job ensure mission success?

The byline for last week's article titled *Memorial Day: A Day of Remembrance* was not correct. The story was written by Mr. Alexander M. Reyna, Jr., Chief Master Sgt, Retired, AFISRA/A4RM



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NEWS IN BRIEF

FRIDAY

AAPHA HERITAGE MONTH CEREMONY

The closing ceremony for JBSA Asian-American Pacific Heritage Month at Lackland is Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Arnold Hall Community Center.

JULY 1

URGENT CARE CENTER NEW SYSTEM

The Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center Urgent Care Center will implement an appointment-based system beginning July 1.

Results from a recent survey indicated that an overwhelming majority of patients preferred an appointment-based system. The new system will allow patients to pinpoint the time they would like to be seen for acute and non-emergency treatment, ultimately reducing wait-time in the UCC.

Patients who believe they have a serious medical emergency, or absence of medical attention could lead to loss of life, limb or eyesight, should call 911 or seek medical care at the nearest emergency medical facility.

To make an appointment, patients can call the Consult and Appointment Management Office at 916-9900.

INFORMATIONAL

TRAVEL SERVICES CHANGEOVER

Beginning Saturday, TRAVCO will assume CTO services for JBSA-Lackland and JBSA-Randolph.

Alamo Travel will ticket approved reservations for departures through Monday.

TRAVCO cannot make changes to reservations ticketed by Alamo Travel or initiate refunds for unused tickets issued by Alamo Travel.

All unticketed reservations for travel beginning June 4 will be transferred to TRAVCO.

After June 1, Alamo Travel cannot reissue tickets for reservation changes. Travelers who need to change reservations ticketed by Alamo Travel must contact TRAVCO to make new reservations, then Alamo Travel to cancel and initiate refunds on previously ticketed reservations.

To contact Alamo Travel for refunds, call 593-0084 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or email refunds@alamotravel.com.

For information, call 652-1154.

Continuing to serve

Reserve programs offer Airmen transition choices



Photos by Robbin Cresswell

Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland in-service recruiters Master Sgt. Barry Berkovich (left photo) and Master Sgt. Rene Cervantes explain Air Force Reserve programs to active-duty service members.

By Mike Joseph
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

The Air Force Reserve offers two programs for active-duty service members to continue their Air Force careers.

Palace Chase and Palace Front provide opportunities for Airmen to transition into a Reserve component, according to Master Sgt. Barry Berkovich, Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland in-service recruiter.

“Palace Chase is an early release program that allows active-duty members to request transfer into a Reserve component,” said Berkovich. “Palace Front is also a transfer program but is for members who are within six months of separating and still want to continue their career.”

Berkovich said the difference between the two programs is Palace Chase allows a member to transition during

their current enlistment after meeting certain requirements, while Palace Front applies to members who will finish their current enlistment and then transition into a Reserve component without a break in service.

Reserve commitments require one weekend a month, two weeks a year and at least 39 days of service per year. Reservists are also allowed to request more work during the year.

“The key for members considering either one of these programs is advance planning,” said Berkovich. “Sgt. Cervantes (Master Sgt. Rene Cervantes, JBSA-Lackland in-service recruiter) and I are both here to answer questions and guide those interested through the process.”

Palace Chase is a one-for-two year commitment for enlisted members and a one-for-three year commitment for officers. Both Palace Chase and Palace

Front are available to all officers and Airmen.

“There are several factors to qualify for the Palace Chase early release program,” Cervantes said. “They include: Members cannot be on a control list; fitness score of 75 percent or higher and not be on physical profile; and first-term Airmen must complete 50 percent of their initial active-duty enlistment or two-thirds of their initial active-duty service commitment before transitioning.”

Cervantes also said Palace Front requirements include an honorable discharge, good reenlistment code and no disqualifying medical conditions.

For additional information about the transition programs, contact Berkovich at 671-3860 or Cervantes at 671-7362. The JBSA-Lackland In-Service Recruiting Office is located in Military Personnel Flight, Building 5616, Room 266.

AFOSI helps those traveling abroad via AF Portal

By Special Agent Brad Tucker
Air Force Office of Special Investigations,
11th Field Investigations Squadron

Have you ever been told to contact the Air Force Office of Special Investigations to arrange a briefing before foreign travel, only to find that the process was difficult and confusing?

In an effort to continually use resources more efficiently and make processes easier for Air Force personnel, AFOSI has collaborated with Headquarters Air Force to develop a web-based interface accessible through the Air Force Portal. With this interface in place, making the required notification to AFOSI is as simple as logging in to the Air Force Portal and following these easy steps: select "Functional Areas" from the "BASES-ORGS-FUNCTIONAL AREAS" dropdown list, select "Foreign Travel Pre-brief & Debrief." This will load a webpage providing you the option to follow links to surveys for both a foreign travel pre-brief and debrief.

If you are getting ready for an up-

coming trip, the appropriate selection is the Foreign Travel Pre-brief. If you have returned from a trip, the appropriate selection is Foreign Travel Debrief. Once you select the appropriate option, select JB San Antonio from the list of bases and complete the survey.

You may ask, "why am I required to report my foreign travel to AFOSI?" To answer this, consider that as foreign travel increases within the DOD community, the risk of foreign intelligence targeting also increases. You can be the target of a foreign intelligence or security service at any time and any place; however, the possibility of becoming the target of foreign intelligence activities is greater when you travel overseas. The foreign intelligence services have better access to you, and their actions are not restricted within their own country's borders.

Understanding this, the AFOSI has streamlined the foreign travel briefing program to better serve Air Force members and Department of the Air Force Civilian Employees. Air Force regulations

stipulate that personnel who travel to overseas locations shall receive foreign intelligence threat briefings and anti-terrorism briefings from AFOSI prior to their departure.

Air Force members should complete a foreign travel pre-brief survey 30 days prior to any foreign travel. This survey should be completed anytime they travel abroad and should include each country they intend to visit. Threats to USAF personnel are ever-changing and utilizing the pre-brief and debrief survey allows AFOSI to review the data and determine the most appropriate forum for a briefing given current threat postures regarding specific travel destinations.

The AF Portal survey requires that an individual enter a date of requested in-person pre-brief and debrief; however, selecting these dates does not mean an actual in-person briefing is scheduled. Once you have completed the survey via the AF Portal, your requirement to report to AFOSI has been fulfilled. If an in-person briefing is required, AFOSI will contact you for follow-up.

This survey program was developed with the safety of Air Force personnel in mind, military and civilian, as well as protecting Air Force technology and resources. The first step in successfully defending against a threat is to understand the threat. These surveys are a first step in allowing AFOSI to effectively and efficiently ensure personnel are properly briefed based upon current threat postures.

Please contact your local AFOSI office with any questions/concerns you may have concerning the foreign travel briefing program at 671-473-4000.



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RECOGNITION AND INCENTIVES



Photo by Antonio Morano

The Lackland Chiefs Group recently donated \$500 to Stacey High School for the school's academic recognition program. Chief Master Sgt. William Jones, 688th Information Operations Wing command chief master sergeant, presented the check to Misty Cantrell (center), Lackland Independent School District registrar, and Robert Gordon, a Stacey High School math instructor.

FLOODING



Photo by Alan Boedeker

Heavy rains Memorial Day weekend caused flooding along Leon Creek, which flows through parts of JBSA-Lackland. Among damage reported along Kelly Drive and Hall Street included a bent stop sign, a downed metal fence line, uprooted trees and large amounts of debris on the roadways. The rainfall total May 25 was 9.87 inches, the second highest ever recorded in San Antonio.

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JBSA NCOs selected for master sergeant

More than 3,800 technical sergeants were informed May 23 they had been selected for promotion to master sergeant, according to Air Force Personnel Center officials.

Officials selected 3,841 of 20,528 eligible technical sergeants for promo-

tion to master sergeant for an 18.71 percent selection rate.

The average score for those selected was 350.21, with an average time in grade of 4.38 years and time in service of 15.27 years.

The average score was based

on the following: 133.85 for enlisted performance reports, 11.02 for decorations, 82.76 for the promotion fitness exam and 68.43 for the specialty knowledge test. Those selected for master sergeant will be promoted according to their pro-

motion sequence number beginning in August. Selections are tentative until the data verification process is complete, which is no later than 10 days after the promotion release date.

Joint Base San Antonio NCOs selected for promotion included:

JBSA-Lackland

Jason Adams
Julio Alarcon
Daniel Anderson
Ana Arellano
David Aten
Colby Benjamin
Michael Brangham
Lauren Brock
Eric Bryan
Jeffrey Bryner
James Butler
Russell Cantrell
Andrew Casey
German Castillo
Francisco Ceballos
Darrin Charles
Lisa Chloros
Nishan Claussen
Michael Wayne Cole
Shanika Collins
Justin Cook
Oliver Cook Jr.
Neal Cooper
David Cowan
Donna Cox
Jessica Cruz
Jeannine Cummings
Jonathan Darrigo
Louis Davis Jr.
Vickie Davis
Jason Dearing
Adrian Delaserna
John Denny
Christine Dunn
Jacelyn Duvall
Jun Sami Espartero
Paul Ethridge
Denis Fabian
Mary Falcon
Debra Flowers
Brian Fong
Aden Galarza
Larry Gann

Adam Gomez
Michael Gray
David Guevara
John Halloran
Mark Harewood
Judah Harris
Dawn Haynes
Christopher Henry
Matthew Hensley
Chasity Hert
Joshua Hinz
Trevor Hofacker
Dustin Hoffmann
Michael Horne
Douglas Huff
James Itliong
Trisha Ivy
Karen Jakubczak
Franco Johnson
Elizabeth Keaton
Kami Kessel
Eugene Kirkland
Angel Landrau
Francis Eugen Lott
Jennifer Lyle
Enrique Maldonado
Clinton Manuel
Celina Mastin
Adam Mattson
Laureen May
Sean McClintock
Angela Mcfadden
Cory Mckelvey
Cindy Mckenzie
Omar Mckenzie
Stalissa Mendez
Raymon Mendezcolon
Raven Mirabeau
Waylon Mitchell
Robert Montalvo
Abigayl Montgomery
Guillermo Morillo
Brien Morris
Kirk Murray Jr.
Daniel Nestor

Jake Nichols
Larry Nix
Gregory Odonnell
Azeez Ola Oguntade
Tiffany Patterson
Javier Peraffan
Crissy Pereira
Andy Perezcaban
Gary Phillips
Marsha Pitts
Michael Plemons
Alfonzo Prater
Harmony Prisk
Amanda Ramirez
Damien Rawls
Danny Relfe
Ty Reyes
Michael Richardson
William Rider
Rieth Shaun
Troy Roberts
Ramiro Rodriguez
Ronald Rogers
Alexandra Roseman
Austin Schneider
Kris Schneider
Jason Session
Clayton Shaw
Breon Shird
Milinda Slaughter
Danny Spaide Jr.
Jason Stroude
Amy Swindells
Angel Tanner
Bobbie Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Valessa Taylor
David Teets Jr.
Fordham Terrill
Robert Thomas Jr.
Nicholas Urdiales
Tommy Van Jr.
Mirinda Walker
William Walton
Amy Weatherston

Brian Werner
Jimika White
Antonio Williams
Reginald Wilson
Robert Wilson
Stuart Wilson
Heather Wisenbaker
Franklin Woods
Joseph Youngs
Melissa Zollinger

JBSA-Randolph

Robert Bartlett
Joanna Curtis
Bryan Dubose
Robert Evans
Jennifer Fontenot
Ryan Gardner
Jeremy Gilchrist
Mario Gutierrez
Jason Hahn
Lashonda Harris
Sharhonda Harris
Michele Heroux
Brian Hornberger
Shakira Merrells
Nicholas Morris
Soren Pease
Ladonya Rabion
Kenneth Raimondi
Cori Scheuneman
Letosha Shepherd
Larry Smith Jr.
Alicia Thornton
Uzather Turner
Beth Wakefield
Nicole Walton
Amy Wright

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston

Bertha Burton
Eric Jeffcoat
Samantha Kunzelman
Ryane Smith

BMT HONORS

Congratulations to the following 75 Airmen for being selected as honor graduates among the 759 Air Force basic military trainees who graduated today:

**320th Training Squadron
Flight 371**

Joseph Coon
Joshua Kiest
Nathaniel Morgan
Brandon Peterson
Jeffrey Romero
Brandon Ruth
Michael Totten
Flight 372
Rebekah Manasco
Nicole Sewell
Flight 375
David Hurlbert
David Wiedenhoefl
Flight 376
Aaron Ash
Brandon Craighead
Adam Fitch
Jeffrey Hawkins
Karl Hester
Michael Reynolds

**321st Training Squadron
Flight 381**

Nicholas Hemphill
John O'donnell
Jourdan Taylor
Matthew Thompson
Charles Whorl
Flight 382
Tabitha Brissey
Mary Dominguez
Ashley Ferry
Amy Wright

**322nd Training Squadron
Flight 377**

Asis De Wilb
Anson Dexter
Austin Duncan
Dominic Sacco
Flight 378
Christopher Bragg
Tyler Collins
Krzysztof Malarz
Kyle Peart
Devonte Phillips
Colin Renner
Nicholas Spaulding
Adam Vanhorn

**323rd Training Squadron
Flight 369**

Nicholas Bishop

Robert Burnett
Seth Daehn
John Klaus
Benjamin Williams
Flight 370
Janelle Bosse
Erica Crosby
Amanda Evans
Jacqueline Larsen
Chelsea Perkins
Novim Spencer

**326th Training Squadron
Flight 379**

Phillip Bergeron
Patrick Ciccarone
Timothy Harms
Jessi Hill
Michael Lascalera
Flight 380
Christa Gagne
Megan Jeffers

**331st Training Squadron
Flight 373**

Daniel Aviles
Ryan Boone
Nijall Boykin
Shane Hanna
Brandon Hoover
James King III
Alan Ramsey

Cody Thomas
Brandon Woodruff
Flight 374
Timothy Beson
Tony Gilliland
Nicolas Heldal
Miguel Madriz
Kyle Merges
Vikyat Miryala
Bradley Muhl
Zachary Nagelkerk
Jeffrey Templeton
Christopher Thompson
Top BMT Airman
Mary Dominguez
331st TRS, Flight 382
Most Physically Fit
Male Airmen
William Kinsman
321st TRS, Flight 381
Joshua Tischler
320th TRS, Flight 376
Michael Boisvert
326th TRS, Flight 379
Mohammed Yasin
320th TRS, Flight 375
Female Airmen
Mary Dominguez
321st TRS, Flight 382
Shannon Rodrigues

321st TRS, Flight 382
Rebecca Stillin
326th TRS, Flight 380
Brandee Lawler
320th TRS, Flight 372
Male Flights
331st TRS, Flight 374
331st TRS, Flight 373
321st TRS, Flight 381
326th TRS, Flight 379
Female Flights
326th TRS, Flight 380
320th TRS, Flight 372
321st TRS, Flight 382
323rd TRS, Flight 370
Top Academic Flights
326th TRS, Flight 379
320th TRS, Flight 371
331st TRS, Flight 373
331st TRS, Flight 374
322nd TRS, Flight 377
320th TRS, Flight 376
322nd TRS, Flight 378
321st TRS, Flight 382
321st TRS, Flight 381
323rd TRS, Flight 369
320th TRS, Flight 372
320th TRS, Flight 375
326th TRS, Flight 380
323rd TRS, Flight 370

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Live to ride, ride to live another day

By Airman 1st Class Alexander W. Riedel
Air Force News Service

Some memories are Kodak moments – the kind you want to recall again and again. Others are more sinister, hanging around unwanted, as a reminder of life's darker side.

One such ominous memory combines one of my greatest joys and my greatest fear into a valuable life lesson.

On a beautiful, warm summer evening, the alarm bell rang at the fire-station where I volunteered during college. Within a few minutes, my crew and I arrived at the scene of a downtown motorcycle accident.

A lifeless body lay several feet away from the wreckage. After a collision with a car, only a mangled ball of iron was left of the motorcycle. The rider was dead on arrival, while the driver of the car walked away unharmed.

Despite this experience, last year I decided to get a motorcycle. It is the best way to travel on a summer day, whisking through traffic while enjoying easy parking at my destination. For me, it is the only true way to explore America's highways – in a community of riders, who greet each other like friends, even in the big cities.

Knowing full well that my decision brought inherent risks, I applied

through the base for a certified new rider's course. I relearned basic bike operation, traffic rules and safety techniques that would give me a safe start on a machine more than three times my own body weight.

And it was time well spent: While road signs and laws translate directly for motorcyclists, the actual dynamics of the road change dramatically for bikers: Riding a motorcycle places you low on the totem pole of road safety.

Because automobile drivers often have no idea how fast motorcycles travel, they misestimate their approach or breaking distances. Very often drivers don't even see riders until it's too late. Add to that drivers distracted by texting, cell phone conversations or other disruptions, and the possibility of an accident rises drastically. As much as possible, I try to increase my personal safety by anticipating others' actions and making sure that drivers have noticed me before I enter intersections or change lanes.

Parity on the road means that motorcycle riders are responsible for their own actions. At times bikers may overestimate their riding skills and underestimate the bike's power. Adherence to speed limits and traffic

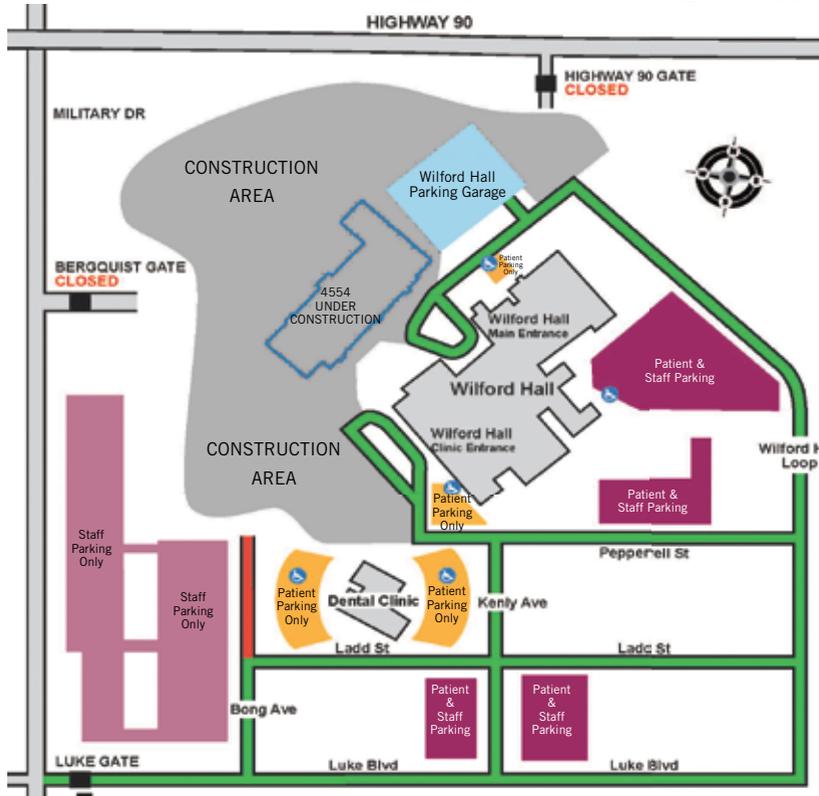
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NEW WHASC PARKING DIAGRAM



- Access to Wilford Hall Campus
 - Access to Parking only - No Thoroughfare
 - Wilford Hall Parking Garage Level 1 & 2 Patient & Staff Parking Level 3 Patient Parking Only
 - Handicap Parking Available
 - Staff Parking Only
 - Patient & Staff Parking
 - Construction Area
 - Buildings
- Note: Stepsaver golf cart route to Patient Only Parking lots*
- Map Shown not to Scale

The Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center parking garage at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland is open to patients and staff and can be reached via the Wilford Hall Loop. Level 1 is staff and patient parking, and levels 2 and 3 are patient parking only.

Courtesy Illustration

Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center Parking
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rules can go a long way toward staying within a “safe zone.”

Finally, before I “hit the road,” I make sure I am prepared so that I could literally hit the road with little or no consequence. Before I trade the protection of a car for the joy of open-air riding—with only inches between me and the pavement—I make sure I’m wearing complete head-to-toe gear. I have seen first-hand that “road rash” is an understatement.

I do not regret my decision to ride. Yet, I always remember the rider who didn’t survive. I carry the memory with me every time I clasp the chinstrap of my helmet—knowing that I want to enjoy my life on two wheels and ride so I can live another day. I hope you do the same, and greet me when we pass each other on the open road.



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DLIELC showcase

Students create displays with international flair

By Annette D. Janetzke
DLIELC Public Affairs

Cultural displays designed by international students enabled attendees to travel through 28 countries during the second annual Defense Language Institute English Language Center International Fest May 22 at the Gateway Club.

Students in DLIELC's Advanced English Studies showcased their cultural customs and traditions at the fest. Displays included facts about the country complete with photographs, computer slides and personally narrated videos.

Among the attendees were fourth through sixth grade students from Lackland Elementary School, 35 students from Ingleside Junior High School, and volunteers from the American Members of International Goodwill to Others program.

Others included Soldiers from U.S. Army Echo Company, students enrolled in the Royal Saudi Air Force Technical Studies Institute, English Language Training program, and DLIELC students from General and Advanced English branches, and a former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Sihan Siv, who was born in Cambodia.

Milissa Stewart, the event organizer from the DLIELC's Field Studies Program Division, said the fest "allows attendees a virtual visit of countries from around the world, some they didn't know existed."

"Many people are not aware of the DLIELC mission," said Stewart. "This is our opportunity to present them with people and cultures from around the world, a chance to learn of our mission and hopefully become a sponsor to further help with DLIELC students' American acculturation."



Photo by Alan Boedeker

Capt. Zlatko Kosic talks about Bosnia Herzegovina to former United Nations Ambassador Sihan Siv and Lt. Col. David Rodriguez, 433rd Operations Squadron commander.



Photo by Spencer Berry

Lackland Elementary School students listen to a presentation on Egypt by army Capt. Mohamed Hasan Farag.



Photo by Alan Boedeker

Col. Mark Camerer, 37th Training Wing commander, (center) and Chief Master Sgt. Craig Recker, 37th TRW command chief master sergeant, (left) visit with members of the Saudi military. Navy Warrant Officer 2 Abdulaziz Al Qahtani and Saudi air force Warrant Officer Abdulrahman Al Shehri discuss their culture and customs with Camerer while Saudi navy Warrant Officer 2 Ali Al Zahrani talks to Recker. Al Qahtani and Al Shehri are wearing their traditional dress.



Photo by Alan Boedeker

Susanna Sasajyan, a Basic American Language Instructor Course student proudly describes her home country of Armenia to Saudi air force Second Lieutenant Abdulaziz Al Malki.



Joint Base San Antonio

FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON

Monthly Events

June

Service Member and Family Readiness

Airmen prepare for civilian life

The JBSA-Lackland Airman and Family Readiness Center conducts a five-day Transition Assistance Program to teach military members skills for a successful transition to civilian life. A pre-separation briefing and completion of DD Form 2648 are the prerequisites for attendance. Patrons may elect to attend June 3-7 or June 24-28, 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. To sign up, call 671-3722.

Bundles for babies

The JBSA-Randolph Airman and Family Readiness Center "Bundles for Babies" program is an Air Force Aid Society program for active-duty members (of any rank), DOD employees, NAF employees and their spouses who are expecting a baby. Presentations are given on budgeting for baby, dental and pediatric care, new parent support and more. The next class is June 7 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Active-duty attendees receive a "bundle" of baby supplies at the workshop. To sign up, call 652-3633.

Newcomers get started on the right foot

The JBSA-Lackland Airman and Family Readiness Center hosts a Right Start newcomer's orientation June 12 and 26, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at the Gateway Club. The orientation is for all Air Force active-duty members who are newly assigned to JBSA-Lackland. Attendance is mandatory and patrons may choose to attend either date. To sign up, contact the unit personnel coordinator or commander support element. For more information, call 671-3722.

Central Intelligence Agency seeks applicants

The Central Intelligence Agency is recruiting applicants for information technology positions including computer and network engineering, field engineering, project managers and application developers. Agency representatives will be at the JBSA-Lackland Airman and Family Readiness Center June 17, 10-11:30 a.m., to speak about career opportunities, security requirements, clearance processing and agency benefits. To sign up, call 671-3722.

Class focuses on special needs children

The JBSA-Lackland Airman and Family Readiness Center holds the My Child's Future class for parents in the Exceptional Family Member Program. The session is June 18, noon-1:30 p.m. Topics include what parents need to know before special needs children become adults, available community support, Medicaid and Social Security benefits. To sign up, call 671-3722.

Learn to be financially prepared

The JBSA-Randolph Airman and Family Readiness Center offers a financial readiness class June 18, 2-3:30 p.m., to prepare Airmen

for financial challenges with financial education and training. For more information, call 652-5321.

Patrons invited to basic resume writing workshop

JBSA-Randolph Airman and Family Readiness Center staff teaches new resume writing techniques June 19, 9-10:30 a.m., to assist in job searching. To sign up, call 652-5321.

Spouses learn reintegration skills

The JBSA-Randolph Airman and Family Readiness Center offers spouses of returning military members a pre-reintegration workshop called "Open Arms" June 19, 1-2 p.m. To register, call 652-5321 or e-mail: randolpha&frc@us.af.mil.

Members learn about survivor benefit planning

The SBP briefing with the SBP Counselor helps the military person and spouse become familiar with the options, effects and advantages of SBP. The next briefing is June 20 from 8-9:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. To sign up, call 652-3633.

Members learn interview skills

The JBSA-Randolph Airman and Family Readiness Center interviewing skills workshop June 20, 10 a.m.-noon, helps attendees with future job interviews. The class covers how to research prospective employers, how to answer questions and how to dress. To sign up, call 652-3633.

USAJOBS navigation/federal resume training

The JBSA-Randolph A&FRC teaches patrons how to input a resume using the USAJOBS system June 27, 8:30-11 a.m. To sign up or for more information, call 652-3633.

Get child safety seats inspected

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Fire Department conducts a Safety Seat Clinic June 27, 1-3 p.m., on Schofield Road. Child safety seats will be inspected for recalls, functionality and proper installation. One seat will be provided per child to replace those that are deemed unserviceable. Registration is required and each child must be present for proper weight and height measurements. For more information or to register, call 221-0349.

Arts and Crafts

Patrons design Father's Day cards

The JBSA-Lackland Arts and Crafts Center offers a Father's Day greeting card class June 5, 5-6:30 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person and all supplies are included. To sign up, call 671-2515 by June 3.

Learn to make a personalized pocket watch

The JBSA-Lackland Arts and Crafts Center holds a pocket watch class June 12, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Patrons will decorate a stainless steel pocket watch using a variety of cutouts, ink and personal photos. The class is open to all ages. Children under the age of 13 must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$20 per person. To sign up, call 671-2515 by June 9.

Shoppers find unique items at craft fair

The JBSA-Lackland Arts and Crafts Center hosts a craft fair June 13, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Gateway Club. Participating artists will display a variety of unique handmade items. Artist vendor spots are available for \$30 each. The price includes one table, two chairs and a lunch. The deadline to sign up is June 7. For more information, call 671-2515.

Bowling

Youth bowl their way to summer fun

The JBSA-Lackland Skylark Bowling Center hosts a youth summer league open to all skill levels. The program takes place Saturdays, June 15-Aug. 3. Participants receive a new bowling ball, bag, towel and entry in the Pro Am clinic. The fee is \$125 per person. To sign up, call 671-1234.

Fathers celebrated at bowling centers

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Bowling Center honors all DOD dads June 16, 2-8 p.m. There are three Father's Day specials patrons can choose from: \$2 per game, per person with \$2 shoe rental; \$25 per person for all you-can-bowl including rental shoes; or \$45 per lane which includes two hours of bowling, shoes, soda and a 16" pizza. For more information, call 221-4740.

Bowling is free for dads at the JBSA-Randolph Bowling Center June 16 from 1-4 p.m. This does not include rental shoes. The rest of the family can bowl at the special Father's Day rate of \$2.50 per game, per person with \$2 rental shoes. For more information, call 652-6271.

Win money while bowling

The JBSA-Randolph Colorama bowling is June 21, 7 p.m. Customers can win money if they strike on the posted combination of colored pins. The entry fee is \$15 per person with optional side pots available. For more information, call 652-6271.

Bowl to win prizes

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Bowling Center offers the opportunity for bowlers to win some prizes this summer. Patrons receive "Bowling to Win" entry forms with all purchased games through Aug. 23. Drawings will be conducted during Bowler Appreciation Week. For more information, call 221-4740.

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Watch NBA Finals at the bowling center

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Bowling Center's 10-foot screen and multiple LCD televisions allow viewers to watch the NBA finals while enjoying bowling, a beverage and snack. Games and shoe rentals will be \$1.50 per person, per game while the games are airing (Cosmic bowling excluded). For more information, call 221-4740.

Bowlers treated to sports and attraction tickets

The JBSA-Lackland Skylark Bowling Center hosts the Diamonds-to-End Zones program every Wednesday through Aug. 14. Patrons can bowl 6-10 p.m. for \$1 per game, per person and \$1 shoe rental. Bowlers have the chance to win tickets to sporting events, area attractions and other prizes. For more information, call 671-1234.

Clubs

Members have fun playing bingo

The JBSA-Randolph Kendrick Club offers Bingo Extravaganza June 3 & 17, with total jackpots of \$15,000, a complimentary buffet at 5 p.m. and Early Bird bingo at 6 p.m. Participants must have a ticket from purchasing bingo machine/cards to eat at the buffet. For more information, call 652-3056.

Parr Club offers special meal on the deck

The JBSA-Randolph Parr Club is featuring sliced California tri tip for \$10 or a grilled chicken breast for \$6, June 6 on the deck. Nonmembers pay \$2 more. The dinner includes a fresh salad bar, vegetables and desserts. The bar is open from 4:30-9 p.m. and the meal is available 5-7 p.m. For more information, call 652-4864.

Prime rib buffet a hit with diners

The JBSA-Lackland Gateway Club features a prime rib buffet June 14, 5-8 p.m. Entrees of prime rib, stuffed pork chops and baked tilapia with white wine sauce are on the menu along with side dishes, soup, salad and bread pudding with bourbon sauce for dessert. The price is \$17.95 per person for members and \$19.95 per person for nonmembers. For more information, call 645-7034.

Fathers honored at special brunch

The JBSA-Lackland Gateway Club hosts a Father's Day brunch June 16. Both members and nonmembers are invited to enjoy an all-you-can-eat buffet with a wide variety of meat, fish, an omelet and waffle bar, side dishes and desserts. Prices per person are \$16.95 for fathers, \$18.95 for members and basic military trainees, \$21.95 for adult nonmembers, \$9.95 for children ages 6-11 and children ages 5 and younger eat free. Serving times are 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Coupons are not accepted for this event. For more information, call 645-7034.

The JBSA-Randolph Parr Club's Father's Day brunch is June 16 with 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. seating times. The theme is Sports Teams so come dressed in your favorite sports attire. All Dads and Grandpas enter their names in a drawing for an iPad. The cost is \$25.75 for nonmembers, \$22.75 for club members, \$12.95 for children of nonmembers and \$11.50 for club members' children. Children 5 years old and younger eat free. Reservations are required. For more information, call 652-4864/658-7445.

Club members gather for Appreciation Night

The JBSA-Lackland Gateway Club hosts Members' Appreciation Night June 18, 5-8 p.m. Patrons will dine on a buffet dinner with beef, chicken and fish entrees. Music is provided by Doggin' Dave Productions. The price per person is \$10.50 for members and \$12.50 for nonmembers. For more information, call 645-7034.

Parr Club features special Mongolian buffet

The JBSA-Randolph Parr Club is offering a special Mongolian buffet June 20 from 6-8 p.m. The price is \$14.50 for adults, \$7.75 for children 6-12 years old and children 5 and younger eat for free. Club members receive \$2 off when presenting their club card. Coupons will be accepted. For more information, call 652-4864.

Patrons enjoy special from the bayou

The JBSA-Randolph Kendrick Club offers a blackened chicken breast topped with bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, lettuce and a spicy remoulade sauce with seasoned fries or a side salad. This special is \$6.95 for members or \$8.95 for nonmembers. For more information, call 652-3056.

Community Programs

Bring your dogs to Salado Park

Patrons are invited to bring their dogs of all sizes and shapes to Salado Park on JBSA-Fort Sam Houston June 1, 10 a.m.-noon, for the free "Bark in the Park." Dogs will compete in dog obedience contests as well as splash in kiddie pools. All dogs must be in compliance with the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston pet policy. Owners must provide written proof of current distemper combination, leptospirosis and rabies vaccinations. This is sponsored by Broadway Bank. For more information, call 221-1718.

Joint Base San Antonio talent showcased at contest

The JBSA-Lackland Arnold Hall Community Center holds a talent contest open to all DOD ID cardholders ages 14 and up. Competitors must register by June 7. The first audition takes place June 10, 5-7 p.m. For more information, call 671-2619.

Patrons shop for bargains at warehouse sale

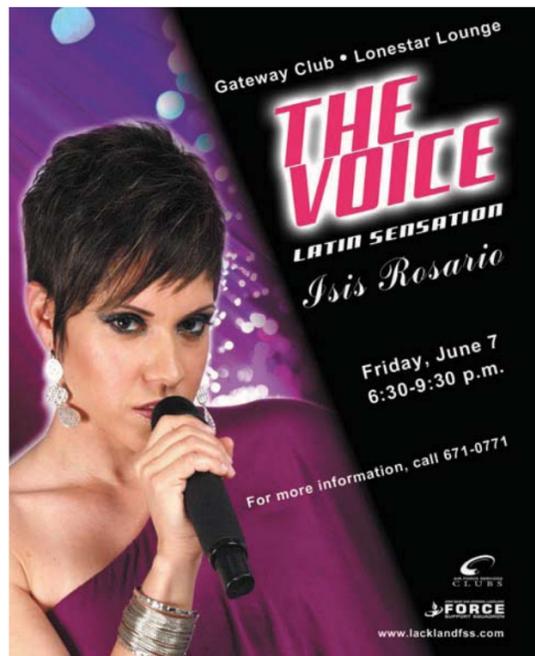
JBSA-Fort Sam Houston offers a cash and carry sale June 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and a sealed bid sale June 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at building 4192. Furniture, office and commercial equipment, household products, boats and more will be available for purchase or bid. All items are sold as is and must be removed from the warehouse at the time of sale. Only cash will be accepted for payment. The sale is open to DOD ID cardholders. The items may be previewed June 11, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call 221-4449.

Patrons compete for Master Brewer title

Beer aficionados are invited to attend Arnold Hall's Master Brewer Night June 14, 5-7:30 p.m., at JBSA-Lackland. Entries from home brewers will be on display and patrons will help judge the brown ale, blond ale, IPA, stout and pilsner American categories. Admission is free and entertainment is provided. Food for purchase and a cash bar are available. For more information, call 671-2619.

Discover the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston community

The monthly community Extravaganza is June 25, 9:30-11 a.m., at the JBSA-Sam Houston Community Center. All DOD ID cardholders are welcome to visit with representatives from post agencies and local businesses to learn more about JBSA-Fort Sam Houston and the San Antonio area. This event is sponsored by US



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Annual pass saves money

The JBSA Recreation Park at Canyon Lake offers annual passes for \$50. This pass gets holders into both sides of the park. Annual passes include a vehicle and boat/trailer pass and are valid for one year from date of issue. Annual pass holders are not charged the boat launch fee. For more information, call 830-280-3466.

Dogs learn obedience

Arnold Hall at JBSA-Lackland holds dog obedience classes Saturdays, 10-11 a.m. Training is open to all breeds, ages 10 weeks and older. The fee is \$50 per dog, per month. Proof of vaccination is required. Dogs must be non-aggressive toward other dogs and people. Preregistration and payment is accepted Monday-Friday only. For more information, call 671-2619.

Fitness and Sports

Parents and toddlers get some exercise

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Fitness Center on the Medical Education Training Campus, building 1369, offers parents with strollers, use of the indoor track, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. In addition, a personal trainer is available Mondays, 9-10 a.m., to assist with special training needs. For more information, call 808-5709.

Personal trainers aren't just for the rich and famous

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Fitness Center on the Medical Education Training Campus offers all DOD ID cardholders three free personal training appointments. For more information, call 808-5709.

Fitness center hosts two-person team 10K relay

Runners are invited to form a two-person team and head to JBSA-Randolph's Eberle Park June 1, 7:30 a.m. One member completes the 5K run route in order for the second member to tag off and start running the next 5K. This is sponsored by Randolph-Brooks Federal Credit Union. For more information, call 652-7263.

Fitness center hosts marathon training

The JBSA-Randolph Rambler Fitness Center invites marathon runners to Eberle Park June 22, 7 a.m., to run a 10-mile course. This will be the first of three marathon training runs. For more information, call 652-7263.

Get fit with Zumba®

The JBSA-Lackland Warhawk Fitness Center holds Zumba® classes Monday-Thursday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. The fee is \$2 per session. For more information, call 671-2016.

Golf

Juniors join golf clinic

JBSA-Randolph Oaks Golf Course conducts a Junior Golf Clinic for youth, ages 8-14, June 10-14, 8 a.m.-noon each day. The cost for the clinic is \$50 for youth with clubs or \$125 for youth that need clubs. To sign up, call Clay at 652-4653.

Fathers celebrated at golf courses

The JBSA-Lackland Gateway Hills pro shop holds a Father's Day sale June 15. A discount of 15 percent will be applied to the purchase of a single item. Certain restrictions apply. For more information, call 671-3466.

The JBSA-Randolph Oaks Golf Course conducts a father/daughter/son golf tournament June 16 with tee times from noon-1 p.m. The cost is \$20 plus green fees and cart rental. For more information, call 652-4570.

Golfers tee off with Monday specials

Golfers can play for \$25, which includes the green fee and cart rental, at the JBSA-Lackland Gateway Hills Golf Course every Monday in June. For more information, call 671-3466.

Golfers enjoy special rate

JBSA-Randolph Oaks Golf Course offers green fee and cart for only \$19 starting at 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, (no holidays) and green fee and cart for only \$21 starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. In addition, starting at 6 p.m. Monday-Friday (except for holidays) families can golf together for the low price of \$3 per person for adults and \$2 per person for children. For more information, call 652-4570.

Gateway Hills hosts Hot Deal Wednesdays

The JBSA-Lackland Gateway Hills Golf Course features Hot Deal Wednesdays during June. A golfer can play for \$25, which

includes the green fee, cart rental, a hot dog and a draft beer or soda. For more information, call 671-3466.

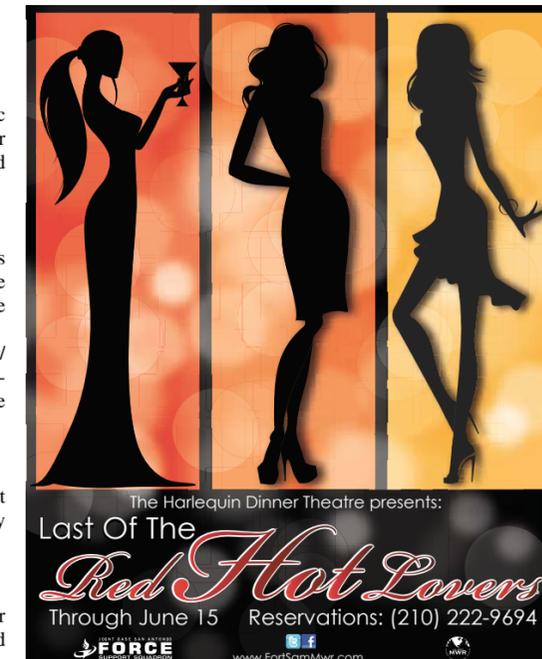
Custom club fitting available

The JBSA-Randolph Oaks Golf Course is a certified Ping Custom Club fitting pro shop. Custom fitting for other clubs is also available. To schedule a fitting appointment, call 652-4653.

Information, Tickets and Travel

Free baseball tickets hit a home run

All JBSA locations have complimentary tickets to watch the San Antonio Missions June 26 against the Tulsa Drillers, July 31 against the Corpus Christi Hooks and Aug. 31 against the Frisco Rough Riders. All games start at 7:05 p.m. Tickets can be picked up at the ticket office in the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Community Center, ITT in JBSA-Lackland's Arnold Hall and ITT in the JBSA-Randolph Community Services Mall. For more information, call 808-1378 at JBSA-FSH, 671-3133 at JBSA-LAK and 652-5142, option 1 at JBSA-RND.



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Win a "staycation" from ITT

JBSA-Lackland ITT invites all adult DOD ID cardholders to enter a drawing to win a "staycation" getaway to downtown San Antonio. The prize winner receives a mini vacation package for two people with hotel accommodations for one night, tickets for the river cruise and several downtown attractions. The prize is valued

at more than \$200. Patrons may enter the contest through June 29 at the ITT office, building 5506. The drawing will be held July 1. For more information, call 671-3133.

ITTs offer casino trips

Travel with JBSA-Lackland ITT to Shreveport, La. July 20-21. The trip includes round trip motor coach transportation, hotel accommodations at Black Jack's Hotel and Casino, room tax and \$5 voucher for Harrah's Casino. The bus departs 5:30 a.m. from the ITT office. The cost is \$89 per person, double occupancy and \$158 per person, single occupancy. For more information, call 671-3133.

The JBSA-Randolph ITT offers trips to the Grand Casino Coshatta in Kinder, La. Sept. 17-18 and Nov. 12-13. The trip includes round trip motor coach transportation, hotel accommodations, \$23 voucher from the casino and a tour guide. The cost is \$60 for double occupancy or \$120 for single occupancy. For more information, call 652-5142, option 1.

Make the most of summer with discount tickets

The ticket office in the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Community Center, ITT in JBSA-Lackland's Arnold Hall and ITT in the JBSA-Randolph Community Services Mall offer discounted local theme park tickets for Schlitterbahn Waterparks, Six Flags Fiesta Texas, SeaWorld and Splashtown. For more information, call 808-1378 at JBSA-FSH, 671-3133 at JBSA-LAK and 652-5142, option 1 at JBSA-RND.

Library

Power up with Gaming Day

The Keith A. Campbell Memorial Library on JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, presents its monthly Gaming Day June 2, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Gamers can choose from Xbox, Wii and PS3, as well as some classic board games like chess and checkers. For more information, call 221-4702.

Preschoolers invited to story time

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Keith A. Campbell Memorial Library offers stories, crafts and songs as part of the weekly story time. The next story times are June 6, 13, 20 and 27, 10 a.m. For more information, call 221-4702.

Youth have fun with Father's Day craft

The JBSA-Lackland Library invites youth to visit the free Father's Day craft table June 12, 1-6 p.m. The craft can be assembled in the library or taken home for completion. For more information, call 671-3610.

E-book readers available for check-out

The JBSA-Lackland library has Nook e-book readers available for check-out. Customers may use the readers for 30 days with no renewals. The readers can be used with the OverDrive digital library. For more information, call 671-3610.

Outdoor Recreation

Registration for swim lessons still on-going

Patrons may still register their children for swim lessons at the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Parent Central, JBSA-Lackland Skylark Aquatic Center and JBSA-Randolph Community Services Mall.

Dependents must meet age and prerequisite skills for the levels and customers need to bring their DOD ID card to register. The cost for swim lessons is \$65 per session. Exact lesson times are determined by the level of swimmer. Registration is on a first come, first served basis until sessions are full. For more information, call 221-4871 for JBSA-FSH, 671-3780 for JBSA-LAK and 652-5142, option 2 for JBSA-RND.

Patrons purchase season pool passes

Season pool passes are available for purchase at the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Aquatic Center, JBSA-Lackland Skylark Aquatic Center and Warhawk Pool and JBSA-Randolph's Community Services Mall. Family season passes are limited to immediate family members i.e., sponsor and dependents. Daily admission is \$2 for youth 10 and younger and \$3 for everyone else. The active-duty military student pool pass is \$35, an individual pool pass is \$45, a family of 3 pass is \$85 plus \$10 more for each additional child. For more information, call 221-4887 for JBSA-FSH, 671-3788 for Skylark Aquatic Center and 671-3445 for Warhawk Pool on JBSA-LAK and 652-5142, option 2, for JBSA-RND.

Patrons aim high at the 3D Archery Shoot

The JBSA-Camp Bullis 3D archery shoot takes place June 22-23. Registration is the day of the event from 8-10 a.m. Awards are given to the top three competitors in each class: open, release, novice, fingers, longbow, compound and recurve. The cost is \$15 for competitive and \$10 for non-competitive contestants. This event is open all DOD ID cardholders. For more information, call 295-7577.

Catfish Pond is open for fishing

The JBSA-Camp Bullis Catfish Pond is open Saturday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. No license is required. The Catfish Pond operates on a "you caught it, you bought it" basis. The cost is \$3 per pound. Bait for the fishing and soda for the fishermen is available for purchase. No alcohol is allowed and fishermen are asked to watch their children. Payment by cash or check is accepted. For more information, call 295-7577.

Sportsman Range is open for target practice

The JBSA-Camp Bullis Sportsman Range is open Saturday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-noon. The range offers DOD ID cardholders a place to shoot their personal pistols, rifles and shotguns. Firearms must be registered at JBSA-Camp Bullis. The range may close unexpectedly due to weather or troop use. Range users should call before coming out for target practice. For more information, call 295-7577.

Patrons to provide current information for vehicle storage

All patrons storing their vehicle, RV, boat and trailer at JBSA-Camp Bullis must provide updated registration and insurance information for their files. For more information, call 295-7577.

Summer reservations available at Canyon Lake

The JBSA Recreation Park at Canyon Lake has lodging facilities to fit every budget and desire. Lodging ranges from sleeping a family of four in one of the bungalows, to hosting a large family of eight in one of the cottages. They also have several pet friendly facilities that are available upon request. For more information or to make a reservation, call 800-280-3466.

Canyon lake offers sunset cruise

The JBSA Recreation park at Canyon lake offers Sunset Cruises

every Saturday evening in July and August (excluding July 6). Cast off from the Hancock Cove marina at 7:30 p.m. and take a ride around the lake on our chartered pontoon boat. This ride lasts approximately 1 1/2 hours as you tour the lake and watch the sunset over the beautiful hillside. The cost for the evening is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. Canyon Lake provides private tours and family outings Sunday thru Thursday with a minimum of eight participants and five days notice. Please call 830-226-5065 for all your reservation needs and additional information.

Youth Programs

Summer camps fun for all

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston School Age Services offers a safe and caring environment for children to engage in various activities, encouraging creativity while fostering positive behavior and self-image. Summer camp takes place June 4-Aug. 24, Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information on registration and available activities, call 221-4466 or 221-5151.

Kids dunk donuts with dad

JBSA-Randolph Youth Programs' hosts a father and son outing with donuts and basketball on June 8, 10 a.m. This free breakfast is open to families with sons 5 years and older. Please sign up at Youth Programs by June 5. To sign up, call 652-3298.

Youth learn to play the guitar

Guitar lessons for ages 5 and older are available Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays at the JBSA-Lackland Youth Center. The participation fee is \$20 per lesson. For more information, call 671-2388.

Dance classes foster good health and self-esteem

The JBSA-Lackland Youth Center conducts a variety of dance classes with ongoing enrollment. A class for ages 3-5 incorporating creative movement, jazz, ballet and cultural dance is available Fridays, 5:40-6:15 p.m. For ages 6 and older, a class with jazz, lyrical, hip-hop and cultural styles is offered Fridays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 per month for each age group. For more information, call 671-2388.



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59th MDW chaplain makes big impact on deployed Airmen

By Senior Airman Benjamin Stratton
379th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

With the blinding sun baking down on the hot tarmac, maintenance crews strive to keep aircraft strategically poised to support troops on the ground in the area of operations. The work isn't easy, the days are long and nerves can be frayed. That is until the maintenance group chaplain rolls up with a smile, devotion and a popsicle.

"It's nice to know we have the support of more than just our leadership," said Senior Airman Jonathan Donovan, a 379th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron C-130 Hercules crew chief deployed from Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. "He really connects with us at the most basic levels."

That sentiment for Chaplain (Capt.) David Dziolek, deployed to the expeditionary unit from the 59th Medical Wing at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland is carried across the maintenance group here. But as they say, "There's a rhyme for every reason."

"He was maintenance like us, so we really feel like we can open up to him because he understands what we're going through day-in and day-out," said Airman 1st Class Paul Basirico, also a 379th EAMXS C-130 crew chief deployed from Peterson AFB.

Dziolek, a Freesoil, Mich., native, began his career in 1991 when he enlisted in the Air Force as an F-15E Strike Eagle maintainer. While he had aspirations to play basketball in the NBA, he said he was needed elsewhere.

"The Lakers wanted me, but I had a calling to serve," he smiled.

After completing technical training, Dziolek arrived at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., where he served for five years.

"I completed Airman Leadership School there," he said. "But I learned at Nellis a lot of what not to do and it wasn't until my next assignment I really felt like I belonged."

Dziolek credits his next assignment, the former Naval Air Station Keflavik, Iceland, for turning his life around.

"The Lord really got a hold of me up there," he said. "I came to him broken. But he got a hold of me through the Gospels and the Navy chaplain took me under his wing and really began to mentor me."

Losing his father at 12 years old, Dziolek hadn't had a real mentor or even father figure until meeting the chaplain.

"He had a huge impact on me," Dziolek said. "He was one of the first to say to me, 'I believe in you.'"

It was under this Navy chaplain's spiritual mentorship he began reflecting on what the future had in store.

"God was doing some major molding in my life," he said. "He would come to me in visions while I was reading the Bible. These were moments of clarity in my life. I could literally see myself dressed up in a suit and tie preaching God's word."

Following his calling, Dziolek left the Air Force in 2000 to pursue the higher education necessary to be a chaplain. He attained his bachelor's degree in Pastoral Ministry in 2003 from Lee University in Cleveland, Tenn., joined the Air Force Reserves in 2005 and completed his master's in Divinity from the Church of God Seminary, also in Cleveland, Tenn., in 2006.

From there he went on active duty in 2010 as a chaplain and is now assigned to the Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center at JBSA-Lackland.

He's served the men and women of the 379th Expeditionary Maintenance Group for the past six months as their



Photo by Senior Airman Benjamin Stratton

Chaplain (Capt.) David Dziolek visits with Airmen from the 379th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, providing spiritual readiness May 16 at the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing in Southwest Asia. Dziolek began his career as an enlisted F-15E Strike Eagle mechanic, and is now a chaplain for the 59th Medical Wing at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland.

chaplain. He said his experience here rekindled "some old energy and passion."

These sentiments are rooted in the maintenance career field. He loves going out visiting with Airmen, because not only is he able to share God's message of salvation, he relives the things he grew to appreciate earlier in his career.

"I absolutely love the smell of the flightline," Dziolek said. "I love the heat baking down on you and to see those awesome planes fly."

Maintenance at the core, the chaplain enjoyed reliving his youth here.

"I remember when the jets would break down hard and we had to troubleshoot the problem to get the aircraft back on the line," he said. "Out here you really feel connected to the mission. But now as a chaplain, I get to do some spiritual troubleshoot-

ing and help these guys with their issues - watch them fly, spiritually."

This gives Dziolek the greatest sense of accomplishment because at the end of the day, his work adds to the 379th's maintainer's spiritual readiness. But the chaplain hasn't accomplished all he has here without the guided help of his assistant, Staff Sgt. Bernard Untalan.

"Working with Chaplain 'DZ' I've experienced profound moments of ministry," Untalan said. "He made it a point to include me in everything he did. From our weekly devotions to simply delivering cold Popsicles, I know we made a difference, but I wish we could've done more."

Untalan and Dziolek both wished they could've spent more time with the crews, noting 25 or more units visited in a week just wasn't enough.

"We could never visit long enough," Untalan said. "As the chaplain's assistant you can really tell when your presence isn't welcome, but here, we were always welcome."

Untalan feels like this had a lot to do with the chaplain's enlisted and maintenance background.

"You can't be mad when the chaplain walks in," said Maj. Bryan Webster, the 746th Aircraft Maintenance Unit officer in charge. "People couldn't help but smile when they saw the chaplain because he did a lot to help center us."

With unit engagement as his number one priority, Dziolek made a huge impact on the maintenance group, but if you ask the chaplain, it was God working through him.

"To God be the glory," he said. "For all the great things he has done in my life, I'm just happy to serve."

Lackland Officers' Spouses' Club presents 20 scholarships

By Mike Joseph
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

The Lackland Officers' Spouses' Club recently presented more than \$20,000 in scholarships to 19 high school seniors and one spouse.

The scholarships are awarded to dependents or spouses of Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland service members who will pursue a degree from a two-year or four-year college, university or vocational school.

Caitlin Quinn, who will attend Princeton University, was awarded the club's top scholarship of \$2,000. Jessica Spicer and Kira Holland each received \$1,500 scholarships.

Sixteen other seniors received \$1,000 scholarships. They included Hope Mae Abarintos, Ashley Alfaro, Keisha Colley, Katie Cribb, Callie Downs, Aaliyah Granderson, David Lipsey, Richard Macias Jr., Mar-ian Mullen, May Ripps, London Slater, Emily Spangle, Denali Sperl, Breana Thompson, Laura Van De Walle and Cody Wilson.

Maria Casaverde received a \$1,000 spousal scholarship.

LOSC, Air Force Federal Credit Union and First Command Financial Services sponsored the scholarships. LOSC presented \$19,000 in scholarships, Air Force FCU gave two \$1,000 scholarships, and First Command Financial Services awarded one \$1,000 scholarship.



Courtesy photo

The Lackland Officers' Spouses' Club recently announced its 2013 scholarship recipients. The club's primary source to raise scholarship money is through the Lackland Thrift Shop.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

WEDNESDAY

'OPERATION COMEDY' FOR MILITARY
 "Operation Comedy," a free event that provides top quality comedy for military members and veterans, opens Thursday and continues through June 9 at the River Center Comedy Club, 849 E. Commerce St.

For information or reservations, call 229-1420, user code "Operation Comedy" or visit <http://www.operationcomedy.com>.

THURSDAY

LIBRARY CONSOLIDATING SERVICES

The Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Library is consolidating all services to the main branch. The patient library located at Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center will cease operations Thursday. All library services will be located at the main library, Building 6114, starting June 10.

For additional information, call 671-3610.

JUNE 11

DROP-IN DENTAL SCREENINGS

Drop-in dental screenings are

offered to children of active-duty members and retirees by the JB-SA-Lackland Pediatric Dental Department at the Dunn Dental Clinic, 8-10:30 a.m., June 11. No appointment is necessary.

Children under 13 years of age will receive a dental screening exam, an assessment of the child's dental condition, and appropriate treatment recommendations or alternatives.

Parents should bring a copy of the child's treatment plan or referral letter from their private dentist.

For additional informational call 210-671-9836.

JUNE 17

SPECIAL 'MAN OF STEEL' SCREENING

Alamo Draffhouse Cinema West-lakes, 1255 SW Loop 410, will host a special benefit screening for the new Superman movie, "Man of Steel," June 17, 6:30 p.m.

All ticket sales will benefit the Air Force Sergeants Association, Chapter 1076, which will donate the proceeds to the construction of a new USAF Airman Heritage Museum.

JUNE 18

CUSTOMER SUPPLY TRAINING

The 802nd Logistics Readiness

Squadron's Equipment Accountability Element conducts three classes on the third Tuesday of each month in the second floor conference room of Building 5160.

Classes and start times for June 18 are: Block I General Supply Training at 8 a.m., Block II Bench Stock Training at 8:45 a.m. and Block III Equipment Custodian Supplemental/Refresher Training at 9:30 a.m.

For details or to register, contact Ray Holland or Eugene Owens at 925-1140 or 671-3801.

INFORMATIONAL

CARSWELL AVENUE DETOUR

All lanes of Carswell Avenue between Luke Boulevard and Building 9129 will be closed until July 31 for installation of a troop bridge to connect the Airman Training Complex east campus to the ATC west campus.

North-south traffic on Carswell will be routed west of Building 9129 and the softball complex.

STARBASE KELLY SUMMER PROGRAM

Starbase Kelly, sponsored by the 433rd Airlift Wing, offers a free summer educational program to children who are associated with Joint Base

San Antonio-Lackland, and who have completed either the fourth or fifth grade.

The program includes aircraft tours, scientific experiments, teamwork and goal setting, rocket building and launching, computer aided design, and computer flight simulation.

Two sessions are offered, July 15-19 or July 29-Aug. 2. Program hours are 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The sessions are held at the 433rd AW ramp in Building 909. Children need to bring lunch.

Register via email by submitting the child's name, address, home telephone and grade completed this year. Include the sponsor's name, organization and duty phone, and the session requested to starbase@clear.net.

For details, e-mail Starbase Kelly or contact Ron Jackson at 925-5397.

FITNESS CENTER RENOVATIONS

Major renovations at the Warhawk Fitness Center continue through Aug. 9.

The basketball court, women's locker room, one men's locker room and the family fitness room will be closed during the renovation.

All fitness classes will move to the Chaparral Fitness Center with the same class time schedules.

However, the weight room, cardio room and the main men's locker room will remain open during the project and the fitness assessment cell will continue as scheduled.

For information, call 671-2016.

RESIDENCY PROGRAM SEEKS PATIENTS

The Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center Endodontic Residency Program, Air Force Postgraduate Dental School Department of Endodontics is offering free treatment for patients who require root canal therapy.

The service is available to military retirees, their immediate family members and family members of active duty service members. Patients must have been diagnosed recently with an endodontic condition requiring root canal therapy.

Eligible patients should obtain a written consultation from their referring dentist and bring it to the dental clinic during normal duty hours, or fax it to 292-6431. Patients will be selected based on the needs of the endodontic training program.

For details, call 292-7831/3974.

CHAPEL SERVICES

PROTESTANT

Freedom Chapel -Building 1528

Sunday
 Contemporary Service 9:30 a.m.
 Religious Education 11 a.m.
 Gospel Service 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 AWANA 6 p.m.

Hope Chapel -Building 10338

Sunday
 Contemporary Service 11 a.m.
 Spanish Service 12:30 p.m.

Airmen Memorial Chapel -Building 5432

Sunday
 Liturgical Service 8 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

BMT Reception Center -Building 7246

Sunday
 Church of Christ 7:30 a.m.

Gateway Chapel -Building 6300

Saturday
 Seventh-day Adventist 12:30 p.m.

Education Classroom -Building 5200

Rm. 108

Sunday
 Christian Science 7:30 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Freedom Chapel -Building 1528

Sunday
 Religious Education 9 a.m.
 Mass 11 a.m.
Monday - Friday
 Daily Mass 11:30 a.m.

Hope Chapel -Building 10338

Saturday
 Reconciliation 4:30 p.m.
 Mass 5:30 p.m.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN

Airmen Memorial Chapel -Building 5432

Sunday
 Religious Education 8 a.m.

WICCA

BMT Reception Center -Building 7246

Sunday
 Military Open Circle 12:30 p.m.

Freedom Chapel -Building 1528

1st Tuesday
 Military Open Circle 6 p.m.

JEWISH

Airmen Memorial Chapel -Building 5432

Friday
 Sabbath & Kiddush 4 p.m.

Sunday
 Religious Education 12:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC

Global Ministry Center -Building 7452

Friday
 Jumma Prayer 1:15 p.m.

Sunday
 Religious Education 9 a.m.

BMT Reception Center -Building 7246

Sunday
 Buddhist 10 a.m.

Gateway Chapel -Building 6300

First, third and fifth Saturdays
 Eckankar 12:30 p.m.

First, third and fifth Saturdays
 Baha'i 11 a.m.

OTHER FAITH GROUPS

THE CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Hope Chapel -Building 10338

Tuesday
 Religious Education 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
 LDS Institute 6:30 p.m.

Sunday
 LDS Service 8 a.m.

JBSA-LACKLAND KEY FAMILY SUPPORT RESOURCES

Air Force Aid Society	671-3722
Airman & Family Readiness Center	671-3722
Airman's Attic	671-1780
American Red Cross	844-4225
Base Post Office	671-1058
Bowling Center	671-2271
DEERS	800-538-9552
Exceptional Family Member Program	671-3722
Family Child Care	671-3376
Legal Office	671-3362
Library	671-3610
Medical Appointment Line	916-9900
MPF ID Cards	671-6006
Outdoor Recreation	925-5532
TRICARE Info	800-444-5445
Thrift Shop	671-3608

Enlisted Spouses' Club	http://www.lacklandesc.org
Force Support Squadron	http://www.lacklandfss.com
Lackland ISD	http://www.lacklandisd.net
Officers' Spouses' Club	http://www.lacklandosc.org
JBSA Public website	http://www.jbsa.af.mil
My Air Force Life	http://www.MyAirForceLife.com

For more details, contact Freedom Chapel - 671-4208 • Gateway Chapel - 671-2911 • Hope Chapel - 671-2941

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Family Support Events

ALL CLASSES, SEMINARS, MEETINGS AND EVENTS ARE HELD AT THE AIRMAN AND FAMILY READINESS CENTER, BUILDING 1249, UNLESS NOTED BELOW. CALL AFRC AT 671-3722 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

FRIDAY

- ▶ Air Force Basic Military Training spouse and parents' seminar, BMT Reception Center, Building 7246, noon.

MONDAY

- ▶ Five-day Transition Assistance Program, mandatory pre-separation briefing and Form 2648 are required prerequisites, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ Family readiness briefing, mandatory for personnel deploying longer than 30 days or going on remote assignments, 10:30-11 a.m.
- ▶ Post deployment briefing, required for all Airmen returning from deployment, 802nd Logistics Readiness Squadron IDRC briefing room, Building 5160, 2:30-3 p.m.

TUESDAY

- ▶ Transition Assistance Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ American Veterans national service officer available by appointment, 8 a.m. to noon.

- ▶ For details, call 773-354-6131.

WEDNESDAY

- ▶ Transition Assistance Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

- ▶ Transition Assistance Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ Air Force Basic Military Training spouse and parents' seminar, BMT Reception Center, Building 7246, 1 p.m. For additional information, call 800-973-7630 or 671-4057.

JUNE 7

- ▶ Transition Assistance Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ Air Force Basic Military Training spouse and parents' seminar, BMT Reception Center, Building 7246, noon. For details, call 800-973-7630 or 671-4057.

JUNE 10

- ▶ Family readiness briefing, manda-

tory for personnel deploying longer than 30 days or going on remote assignments, 10:30-11 a.m.

- ▶ Federal Employment process, taught by Office of Personnel Management, 1-4 p.m.

▶ Post deployment briefing, required for all Airmen returning from deployment, 802nd Logistics Readiness Squadron IDRC briefing room, Building 5160, 2:30-3 p.m.

JUNE 11

- ▶ American Veterans national service officer available by appointment, 8 a.m. to noon.

For additional information, call 773-354-6131.

- ▶ Pre-separation briefing, mandatory for all members retiring, pre-registration required, 9 a.m. to noon.

JUNE 12

- ▶ Understanding the Veterans Administration claims process, 10 a.m. to noon.

- ▶ Newcomer's orientation briefing, mandatory for personnel new to JBASA-Lackland, Gateway Club, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

JUNE 13

- ▶ Pre-separation briefing, mandatory for all members separating voluntarily, pre-registration required, 9 a.m. to noon.

- ▶ Bundles for Babies, 1-4:30 p.m.

JUNE 14

- ▶ Resume writing, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- ▶ Air Force Basic Military Training spouse and parents' seminar, BMT Reception Center, Building 7246, noon.

JUNE 17

- ▶ Central Intelligence Agency career information, 10-11:30 a.m.
- ▶ Family readiness briefing, mandatory for personnel deploying longer than 30 days or going on remote assignments, 10:30-11 a.m.

Monthly Meetings

ENLISTED SPOUSES' CLUB

The Lackland Enlisted Spouses' Club meets every third Tuesday of the month at the Balfour Beatty Community Center, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For more information, visit <http://www.lacklandesc.org>.

OFFICERS' SPOUSES' CLUB

The Lackland Officers' Spouses' Club meets monthly. For dates and times, or more information, visit <http://www.lacklandosc.org>.

MILITARY COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

The Military Council of Catholic Women meets the first Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., at Freedom Chapel. For additional information, call 671-4208.

On the web

<http://www.lacklandfss.com>

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JBSA cops kick off police week with run

By Jose T. Garza III
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

Military police officers from the three Joint Base San Antonio locations took part in a memorial run May 13 at the Security Forces Museum to kick off National Police Week and to honor those that have paid the ultimate sacrifice.

The run was the first of five JBSA-wide events that observed National Police Week.

"Everyone got along really well," said event organizer Tech Sgt. Jerrold Jackson, 802nd Security Forces Squadron. "Everyone had the opportunity to speak with people from other squadrons instead of the typical people that they are with at their squadron."

Chief Master Sgt. Patrick Wilson, a security forces manager at JBSA-Lackland, appreciated the integrality among the squadrons. The run boosted morale by bringing police officers of varying experience together. It also allowed them to get their minds off the perils associated with their jobs.

"We don't really get to do enough stuff together, and the run was something that brought us together," Patrick said. "When we do these events it brings the camaraderie and morale up and gets us exposure to people from other locations."

By participating in these types of events, the participants are building relationships that will help the various agencies meet future challenges.

UPCOMING

GOLF COURSE CLOSURES

Due to the torrential rain over the weekend and accompanying damage, the Gateway Hills Golf Course driving range is open and the golf course is closed for golfing until further notice. The pro shop is open daily until 1 p.m. and the snack bar is open daily until 1 p.m. and Thursdays until 2 p.m.

JBSA-LACKLAND VARSITY FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM

Open tryouts for the base flag football team are Saturday and June 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. All active duty, active duty dependents and base civilian personnel are welcome to try out. Bring water and cleats. Call Dwayne Reed for 671-2632 for details

BOWLING CENTER POWER OUTAGE

Due to a scheduled power outage, the Skylark Bowling Center will be closed Monday. For more details, call 671-1234.



Photo by Robbin Cresswell

Military police officers from all three Joint Base San Antonio locations observed National Police Week with a memorial run May 13 at the Security Forces Museum.

Airman aids victim of Oklahoma tornado

By Spc. Daniel Nelson
145th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

As a community shatters in the wake of a deadly EF-5 tornado, ordinary citizens become heroes as they give selflessly to those directly affected. Many who answer the call to help are volunteers or first responders, but others are reacting to the Moore tornado as citizen Soldiers and Airmen serving their communities.

The lives of two individuals came together May 20 in the midst of the destruction when an Oklahoma Air National Guardsman provided aid to a Moore resident pulled from the rubble and literally gave her the shirt off his back.

Sandra Adams, 65, was in bed when her 88-year-old mother came to get her to take cover in a bathtub along with the family dog, Duke. With wind speeds of more than 200 mph, Adams remembers the sound of the tornado as it passed overhead, tearing up everything it came into contact with.

"It got really loud as the tornado came closer, the lights went out and everything around us began falling inward on top of us," Adams said. "I could see through some of the debris that there was even more debris flying around overhead. Once all of the chaos was over, I could see some light through the stuff now on top of us. That's when I knew my house was gone."

With the tornado now passed, Adams and her mother found themselves buried in their bathtub unable to dig their way out. They had no choice but to wait until someone could make their way through the rubble that once was her neighborhood.

"I had just one oxygen bottle with less than 30 minutes of use left on it when a 13-year old boy found us," Adams said. "He yelled to me that he was going to have to get some bigger guys to help get me out."



Photo by Sgt. Daniel Nelson Jr.

Sandra Adams and Tech. Sgt. Drew Stanley reunite May 23 in Moore, Okla. Stanley gave his Air Force blouse to her when she was rescued following the May 20 tornado that ripped through Moore, Okla.

It took four men to dig Adams and her mother out of their debris-covered bathtub and carry them to a place where they could receive medical treatment and wait for transportation to the nearest hospital. Little did Adams know that she would soon meet a member of the Oklahoma Air National Guard, who would leave a lasting impression.

Fellow Moore resident, Tech. Sgt. Drew Stanley, was at work at the Will Rogers Air National Guard Base when the reports of the tornado began being televised. Stanley, an air cargo specialist for the 137th Air Refueling Wing's logistics readiness squadron, watched as local meteorologists projected the tornado would pass over his house.

"I drove home to make sure my roommates and dogs were going to be pulled out of the storm cellar," Stanley said. "I had been through

a tornado a year earlier and knew that police officers would block off the area to people who weren't first responders."

Fortunately, his home was not in the direct path of the tornado. So Stanley turned his focus on making sure his family members, who also live in the area, were safe. He then responded to radio broadcasts that the nearby Briarwood Elementary had been hit with children inside.

"I headed that direction to help, but the traffic was so bad I had to pull over and began running to help," Stanley said. "With power lines down and the neighborhood being completely cut off from vehicle access, getting in to check for people was difficult."

A police officer on the scene saw Stanley in his Air Force uniform and waved him down to have him help administer aid to victims who were

emerging from the rubble and storm cellars. Stanley suddenly found himself in the middle of the chaos, standing on rubble piles that were once occupied houses, and providing first aid.

"I never made it to the school because victims began coming out before I made it there, so I began immediate first aid with the first responders in the area," Stanley said.

Stanley was about to meet Adams for the first time.

"When I found Sandra, she was shaking so hard," Stanley recalled. "I gave her my (Air Force) blouse after asking her if she was cold. I then began treating her for shock; everyone was in shock."

The deadly tornado that ripped through the quiet communities of Newcastle, Moore and southeast Oklahoma City is responsible for more than 20 deaths, including 10 children, just a day after another tornado took the lives of two people in Shawnee 30 miles to the east of Oklahoma City. Damages are estimated to be more than \$2 billion.

The lives of many people changed in the aftermath of the deadly tornado, but the two strangers, who would have otherwise never met, were able to leave a positive light on a tragic incident. Adams was determined to find the owner of the Air Force blouse once she was safe and stable in a local hospital. So, she used local media to set up a meeting with her Air Force rescuer.

With a smile on his face and a handful of flowers, Stanley walked into Adams' hospital room for what would be their second meeting. This time, it was on more pleasant terms, with Adams giving Stanley a big hug in appreciation, his military blouse returned with many thanks.

"It's great seeing that she is fine," Stanley said. "I'm glad I could bring a little light on such a devastating situation."

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