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Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James renders a salute during pass and review at the basic military training graduation Jan. 31 at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland. See story Page 3.

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JBSA fights for teens this February



By Airman 1st Class Alexandria Slade
JBSA-Randolph public affairs

According to various research websites, whether physical or emotional, dating violence can leave scars that last a lifetime. Teens who suffer abuse at the hands of a partner are more likely to struggle in school, develop depression, or turn to drugs and alcohol. Victims are also at greater risk of experiencing the same patterns of violence later in life.

To prevent such scars from forming, the three Joint Base San Antonio locations will be providing informational youth-and-parent-centered-events throughout the month of February in recognition of Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month.

According to Emily Mueller, JBSA-Randolph family advocacy intervention specialist, Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month brings national focus to the issue of teen dating violence, highlights the need to educate youth about healthy relationships, raises awareness among those who care for them and provides communities with a critical opportunity to work together to prevent this devastating cycle of abuse.

Activities specific to JBSA-Randolph for Teen Dating Violence Prevention Awareness Month include a before and after survey, teen talks on overcoming barriers to healthy relationships, parent talks on conflicts in social media and a six-part series active parenting-of-teens class. There will also be a Jeans for Teens shelter drive, teen poetry slam, an essay contest, and table displays at the exchange and medical treatment facilities.

"Each location will work separately on Teen Dating Violence Prevention Awareness Month events, aside from the fourth annual Poetry Slam taking place 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Military and Family Readiness Center," Mueller said. "It's used as a tool to engage youth in a fun and interactive competition where participants write and perform their original poetry."

Parent focus will revolve around becoming informed on social media and what is going on between teen partners in a dating and bullying environment online.

Intimate relationship issues among teens and young adults aren't limited to just physical contact, but also include social media bullying, Mueller said.

During the services offered for Teen Dating Violence Prevention Awareness

Month, Mueller said important aspects will include "opening up communication between parents and teens, between teens themselves, and showing which resources are available to help."

A survey was provided through the JBSA-Randolph Youth Center addressing teens' awareness and general knowledge of teen dating violence and areas in the program that can change to improve the following year's services, she said.

"The survey is to show what they know now and after the program, how it affected their knowledge and also how they view their relationships," Gina Ramirez, JBSA-Randolph Mental Health Clinic resiliency counselor, said.

For more information about dating violence, click on <http://www.teendvmonth.org>, <http://www.whitehouse.gov/1is2many> and <http://www.loveisrespect.org>, call the National Dating Abuse Helpline at (866) 331-9474 or (866) 331-8453 or text "loveis" to 77054. To register for an event, call the JBSA-Randolph Youth Center at 652-3298 or the JBSA-Randolph Mental Health Clinic at 652-6308. For events at JBSA-Lackland and JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, call the Family Advocacy at 292-5967.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Compiled by Mike Joseph, JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

MONDAY FEB. 25

JBSA COMMAND CHIEF ENLISTED CALLS

Chief Master Sgt. Alexander D. Perry, 502nd Air Base Wing and Joint Base San Antonio command chief master sergeant, will conduct enlisted calls at all three JBSA locations.

The dates, locations and times are: Feb. 25, JBSA-Lackland, Inter-American Air Forces Academy conference center, building 7356, 9 a.m. for Airmen, 1 p.m. for NCOs and 3 p.m. for senior NCOs; Feb. 26, JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, building 247, second floor conference room, 10 a.m. for Airmen, NCOs and senior NCOs; Feb. 28, JBSA-Randolph, Fleenor Auditorium, 9 a.m. for Airmen, 10:30 a.m. for NCOs and 1 p.m. for senior NCOs.

FEB. 24-25

DEFENSE THREAT REDUCTION AGENCY COURSE

The Defense Threat Reduction Agency's Defense Nuclear Weapons School will hold an awareness-level course at the San Antonio Fire Training Academy, 300 South Callaghan.

The free course, "Introduction to Radiological and Nuclear Incident Response," was developed to increase confidence and skill in responding to and mitigating the consequences of radiological accidents and terrorist weapons of mass destruction events.

For details, contact Master Sgt. Jared Ray at 505-846-6313 or Staff Sgt. Nicholas Martin at 505-853-6372.

FEB. 28

59TH MDW ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

The 59th Medical Wing annual awards banquet is Feb. 28 at the Gateway Club. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.

The event's guest speaker is retired Chief Master Sgt. Robert D. Gaylor, fifth chief master sergeant of the Air Force. Tickets are \$35 each.

For information or tickets, contact Master Sgt. Meoka Crowder at 221-4638, Master Sgt. Simone Lewis-Livous at 671-9894, Tech. Sgt. Harmony Prisk at 292-7303, Tech. Sgt. Morgan Northcutt at 671-9876, Tech. Sgt. Christine Trejo at 671-9876, Master Sgt. Katrina Bowers at 292-7047, Staff Sgt. Brandi Campbell at 295-4822, Tech. Sgt. Courtney Amaker at 292-6633 or Staff Sgt. Brooke Alf at 292-5989.

SecAF visits Joint Base San Antonio

By Airman 1st Class Kenna Jackson
JBSA-Randolph Public Affairs

Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James met with several Airmen during a visit Jan. 31 at Joint Base San Antonio.

She served as the reviewing official for the basic military training graduation parade, toured dormitory facilities and visited with officials at the 24th Air Force Headquarters before concluding her one-day visit with an Air Education and Training Command all call at JBSA-Randolph.

During the all call, James stressed the importance of retaining and recruiting people for the right job.

"The central core issue, all of the time, is people," she said. "People underpin everything that we do. I learned about people on Capitol Hill. I dealt with people issues at the Pentagon. If you didn't have the right people in the right job, you weren't going to deliver much of any type of technology, services or solutions." "It always comes back to the people. I know I am preaching to the choir, because that is your business here; your business is people," she said.

James also took time to comment on the role that AETC members play

in recruiting, preparing and educating today's Airmen.

"It makes me very proud to see what I have seen; I'm especially proud of what you all are doing here at Air Education and Training Command. You are so fundamental to our young Airmen in their earliest days – at basic training and the technical training level," she said. "You are the first line in molding them into the Airmen of the future."

She also said, "It's our charge to make sure we have a highly capable force no matter what we do. So, that means, we've got to continue to recruit and retain those terrific young people; develop them, give them the right training and make sure we do this right going forward."

During the all call, James spoke to the audience about her career history and her leadership experience. She spoke about the priorities she's laid out for the Air Force going forward, what she sees in the Air Force's future and her personal philosophy, which she calls her "Top 10 List."

The 10 lessons learned include: being prepared to zigzag in life as it may throw you curveballs, practicing good ethics, seeking a men-

tor, building a valuable network and building confidence within yourself. James also stressed the importance of ethics, communication and being a good role model, remaining upbeat, persistent and having balance.

James wrapped up the all call with a promise of a return visit.

"It was very inspiring to meet with those young graduates, to see some of the families and the pride in the MTIs' (military training instructors') eyes," she said. "I am looking forward to a return visit."

James is the 23rd Secretary of the Air Force and is responsible for organizing, training, equipping and providing for the welfare of its more than 690,000 active duty, Guard, Reserve and civilian Airmen and their families. She also oversees the Air Force's annual budget of more than \$110 billion.

She has 30 years of senior homeland and national security experience in the federal government and the private sector. Prior to her current position, she served as president of Science Applications International Corporation's Technical and Engineering Sector, where she was responsible for 8,700 employees and more than \$2 billion in revenue.

AF convenes officer RIF board, offers voluntary separation pay

By Debbie Gildea
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

The Air Force will convene an officer reduction in force board June 16 to evaluate eligible officers for retention, Air Force Personnel Center officials said Jan. 27. Officers who meet the RIF board and are not selected for retention must separate by Jan. 31, 2015.

RIF is among several fiscal 2014 force management programs that have been or will be implemented to help achieve manpower and force structure goals as the service focuses on 2015 and beyond, said Lt. Col. Rick Garcia, the AFPC retirements

and separations branch chief.

Prior to convening the board, the Air Force will accept applications from RIF-eligible officers for the voluntary separation pay and Temporary Early Retirement Authority programs.

RIF-eligible officers may apply for voluntary separation pay between Feb. 6 and May 1. Those approved will receive 1.25 times the standard full separation pay and may apply for separation effective Sept. 29, Garcia said. Officers who meet the RIF board and are selected for separation will be entitled to full separation pay. To review VSP eligibility and application instructions, go to myPers and enter

PSDM 14-08 in the search window.

Eligible officers may also apply for TERA between Jan. 14 and March 26, 2014. To review TERA eligibility and application instructions, go to myPers and enter PSDM 13-128 in the search window.

Officers eligible to meet the RIF board include line of the Air Force, biomedical sciences corps, dental corps, medical corps, medical service corps and nurse corps captains in year groups 2005-2008 and LAF majors in year groups 2001-2003 with the above majors in year groups from 1997-2007 depending on the specific non-line corps. The board will also consider LAF-J officers with a date of rank to major of May 1, 2010 through Sept. 30, 2013. Officers with fewer than six years of active commissioned time or 18 years or more of

DIAMOND SHARP

Staff Sgt. Johnathan Dickerson

Unit: Headquarters Air Force

Security Forces Center

Duty title: Action Officer

Time in service: Five years

Hometown: Seagoville, Texas



"Staff Sgt. Johnathan Dickerson's professionalism and dedication to the mission exceeds expectation. As an action officer assigned to Headquarters Air Force Security Forces Center, Training Branch, Dickerson is vital to ensuring security forces receive top-notch training. He initiated a program review of the Air Force's active shooter course where he identified critical deficiencies and quickly implemented vital training techniques. His efforts institutionalized the Air Force Vice Chief of Staff's active shooter policy which redefined the security policy for 645,000 total force Airmen and thwarted future incidents. Additionally, Dickerson drove the director of security forces' Use of Force overhaul to isolate shortfalls. He established 357 line items and produced a task-performance checklist to solidify training Air Force wide. Lastly, Dickerson led a six-person team to review and consolidate higher headquarters Air Force mandated training. The streamlined process consolidated 800 training items, enabled execution of the director of security forces' strategic priorities and reduced training for 40,000 security forces members by 4 million hours."

- Master Sgt. Joshua Olearnek

First Sergeant, Headquarters Air Force Security Forces Center

Airman 1st Class Jordan Peterson

Unit: 453rd Electronic Warfare Systems

Duty title: Programmer

Time in service: One year

Hometown: Jacksonville, Fla.



"Airman 1st Class Jordan Peterson, 453rd Electronic Warfare Squadron, exemplifies U.S. Air Force core values and is a model Airman. Peterson hits the ground running; he developed software which increased information processing by 300 percent for the flight's training program. Demonstrating traits of a young competent leader, Peterson created and manned the dorm representative position for Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Security Hill dormitories. Peterson coordinated with chief's Group and organized eight 'Barbeque on the Hill' events for the Airmen living in the dormitories. He is currently enrolled at Park University and has earned 68 credit hours towards his Community College of the Air Force Associates Degree in Computer Science. Peterson makes time to volunteer within and outside of the Air Force. He helped raise over \$24,000 during the First Sergeant's Operation Warmheart campaign. Additionally, Peterson regularly volunteers his time at the Airman's Attic and Adopt-A-Highway. As a member of the Airman's Voice, he helped build homes for unfortunate families through Habitat for Humanity. Peterson also supports the Joint Base San Antonio Sexual Assault Response office as a victim advocate 24/7. Peterson is Diamond Sharp and a stellar role-model for all junior Airmen."

- Master Sgt. Jonathan D'Arrigo

First Sergeant, 453rd Electronic Warfare Systems

Tech. Sgt. Jennifer Gerry

Unit: 59th Dental Squadron

Duty title: NCO in Charge of Advanced Education in General Dentistry, Element A

Time in service: 12 years, 10 months

Hometown: Vacaville, Calif.



"Tech. Sgt. Jennifer Gerry is assigned to the Air Force's largest air education in general dentistry program and serves as NCO in Charge of Element A. Gerry led 12 technicians and 18 dental officers in delivering quality oral health treatment to 267 beneficiaries. Her meticulous management resulted in \$107,737 in productivity and was instrumental to the group sustaining a 95 percent dental readiness rate for two wings. As the squadron training manager, Gerry orchestrated upgrade training on 10 dental specialties for 20 assistants, culminating in the certification of more than 89 core tasks. She liaised with wing and installation training departments to coordinate end-of-course examinations for five Airmen, and supervised studying and pre-testing. Her efforts were integral to ensuring supervisors and Airmen met Air Force standards, which led to 100 percent end-of-course pass rate. Finally, Gerry's keen attention to detail of 232 enlisted, officer and civilian training records resulted in the squadron scoring 100 percent on January's wing-directed inspection which is 15 percent higher than the wing-established goal. Gerry is a remarkable mission-focused leader and is clearly deserving of this award."

- Master Sgt. Jason Fitts

First Sergeant, 59th Dental Group

Tech. Sgt. Dawne Crichlow

Unit: 318th Operations Support Squadron

Duty title: Resource Advisor

Time in service: 18 years

Hometown: Bronx, N.Y.



"Tech. Sgt. Dawne Crichlow, an Air National Guard individual mobilization augmentee, has been the sole resource advisor to the 318th Operations Support Squadron commander for five months. She helped lead the awarding of \$5 million in contracts for fiscal year 2013. She allocated over \$1 million in government purchase card funds to pay for wing end-of-year computer refreshes and wireless network services for senior leadership. She submitted for payment five outstanding obligations from prior contracts, returning more than \$156,000 to current mission operations. Outside of work, Crichlow is equally prolific. Within a week of arrival, she supported the planning, setup and execution of the 318th Cyber Operations Group's sports day. Following that, she immediately took a lead role on the group's first-ever Dining-Out, coordinating its location and decorations. Currently, she is a Joint Base San Antonio Annual Awards committee member and took the lead in coordinating the venue and soliciting local sponsorship. Crichlow demonstrates unsurpassed personal dedication and commitment, and is a shining example of how an outstanding NCO swoops in, takes charge and leads the way to success."

- Master Sgt. Nicole Y. Basnight

First Sergeant, 318th Cyber Operations Group

Airman 1st Class Mariella Ospina

Unit: 624th Operations Center

Duty title: Knowledge Operations Manager

Time in service: 10 months

Hometown: Tampa, Fla.



"Airman 1st Class Mariella Ospina aspires to be an exceptional leader. She attended a lunch-and-learn, called "Develop the Leader in You," which she has directly applied by becoming an active member on the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Airman's Voice Committee. Ospina has an exceptional work ethic. She did an outstanding job creating flawless family care plan folders for the 624th Operations Center first sergeant. Finally, she was lauded for producing very well organized master sergeant stratification packages for the 624th OC superintendent. Ospina is eager to learn and everything she touches results in an excellent final product."

- Master Sgt. Sherlock Walker

First Sergeant, 624th Operations Center

Senior Airman Jonathan Ellmore

Unit: 318th Cyberspace Operations Group

Duty title: Client Support Technician

Time in service: Four years, six months

Hometown: Stafford, Virginia



"Senior Airman Jonathan Ellmore epitomizes the core value "Service before Self." When his work center was cut in half by deployments; he quickly took charge as the ranking Airman and helped guide our client support team through a mountain of trouble tickets. His professionalism in dealing with everyone from his fellow Airmen to the highest levels of wing leadership has been exemplary. He has continually gone above and beyond trying to keep the 688th Cyberspace Wing's networks up and running, and never hesitates to come early or stay late to make it happen. He is an outstanding technician, professional and Airman who sets an example for his peers to follow."

- Master Sgt. Nicole Y. Basnight

First Sergeant, 318th Cyberspace Operations Group

Tech. Sgt. Joshua Joll

Unit: 33rd Network Warfare Squadron

Duty title: Deputy Section Chief

Time in service: 10 years, 11 months

Hometown: Joppatowne, Md.



"Tech. Sgt. Joshua Joll is a consummate professional whose drive for mission accomplishment has stood out since I arrived at the unit. As a deputy section chief, Joll leads a team that provides warning and analysis of cyber-threats to defeat adversarial attempts at accessing the Air Force networks and our critical mission systems. Off duty, he is highly involved in the Joint Base San Antonio 5/6 Council by organizing events and promoting membership throughout the area. His leadership in the council resulted in being selected to meet with Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody. He was adamant about attending the Joint Base San Antonio First Sergeant Symposium and, since completing the course, he has used the knowledge to more effectively lead his Airmen. His positive energy and never-fail attitude make him an asset and solid example to his peers."

- Master Sgt. Jason E. Nipp

First Sergeant, 26th Cyberspace Operations Group

Dempsey:

No plans to close military commissaries

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Contrary to some news reports, there are no plans to close military commissaries, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said.

But Army Gen. Martin E. Dempsey added that the budget environment is forcing the department to look for savings anywhere possible.

The chairman first addressed this issue during his Facebook town hall meeting last month.

The Joint Staff did not ask the Defense Commissary Agency to come up with a contingency plan to close 100 percent of U.S. commissaries, senior military officials said. Officials did ask the Defense Commissary Agency for a range of options, including how the system would operate with reduced or no taxpayer subsidies, the chairman said, noting that military exchanges work on this system and that the same potential exists with commissaries.

In the most recent year, the Defense Commissary Agency received \$1.5 bil-

lion in subsidies.

“But we haven’t made any decisions,” the chairman said. “We’ve got to drive toward greater efficiencies, and this is just one of the potential areas.”

The Bipartisan Budget Act, which President Barack Obama signed earlier this month, alleviated some of the sequester pressure on the department through fiscal 2015. But the Budget Reduction Act of 2011 is still law, and sequester-level spending cuts will be back in play in fiscal 2016, unless Congress changes the law.

Still, the chairman said, the department must find ways to ensure that service members are prepared to perform their missions.

“We’re well aware of the need for acquisition reform, as well as the need to reduce unnecessary infrastructure and retire unneeded weapons systems,” Dempsey said. “All of the institutional reforms are intended to produce a single outcome: the best-trained and best-equipped service men and women on the planet.”

African American Heritage Month events



Feb. 11

Children's reading,
9-10 a.m., JBSA-Lackland,
Lackland Child Development Center

Feb. 12

Children's reading,
9-10 a.m., JBSA-Lackland,
Gateway Child Development Center

Feb. 13

Children's reading,
9-10 a.m., JBSA-Lackland,
Kelly Child Development Center

Annual luncheon, retired Maj. Gen.
Alfred Flowers featured speaker,
11 a.m., Gateway Club

Feb. 22

JBSA-Lackland African
American Heritage Committee's
fashion show, 7-11 p.m., Arnold
Hall Community Center. Adults
\$10, children under age 5 free.

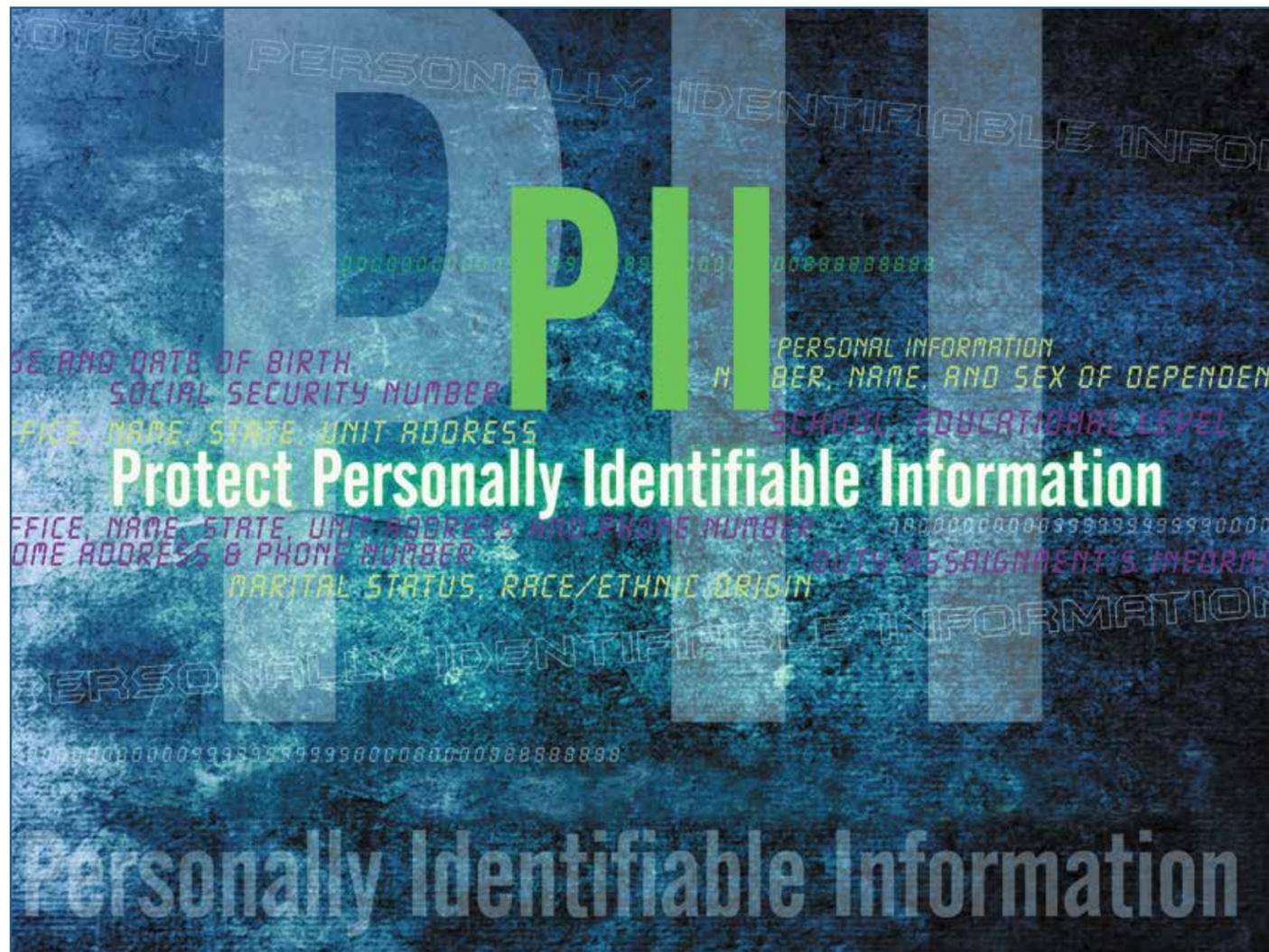
Feb. 26

JBSA annual expo,
11 a.m. to 2 p.m., building 171,
JBSA-Kelly Field Annex

March 1

JBSA annual scholarship banquet,
Col. Vincent Fisher,
37th Training Wing
vice commander, featured speaker,
6 p.m., Gateway Club

Think before sending: Protecting PII



Art by Naoko Shimoji

PII is unique information about an individual not releasable to the public without the written consent of the individual. Examples includes Social Security numbers, dates of birth, marital status, race or financial information.

By Maj. Brooke Brander

Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

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502nd Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Network security is more than just a buzzword. It is an important tool used to secure not just information related to national security but also personal security. The Air Force, Army and the entire Department of Defense take information assurance and the protection of personal information seriously.

As of October 2013, individuals who inappropriately store and transmit personally identifiable information over the Air Force network will have their accounts locked in response to the violation.

"We are taking several steps to improve notification and reporting of PII incidents," said Gen. William L. Shelton, Air Force Space Command commander. "My intent is to increase awareness within the Air Force as part of my responsibility to ensure the security and defense of the AFNET and its users. PII violations create both personal and operational risks for all of us."

Air Force Space Command is the major command responsible for Air Force space and cyber operations. Cyber operations are organized under 24th Air Force, headquartered at Joint Base San

Antonio-Lackland.

PII is any information about an individual that can be used directly, or in connection with other data, to identify, contact or locate that person and can include such information as: full name, address, Social Security number, medical, educational, financial, legal and employment records.

This information can come in any form such as hard copy or electronic records stored within data bases or accessible from applications on computers, laptops and electronic devices (government or private) such as Blackberries, smartphones, etc.

The 68th Network Warfare Squadron and 352nd Network Warfare Squadron on JBSA-Lackland, as the Cyberspace Defense Analysis Weapon System, actively monitors the AFNET for PII breaches and violations. When a PII breach is identified, it is reported to the 624th Operations Center, also on JBSA-Lackland, and the formal reporting process is initiated.

The 624th OC, as the Cyber Command and Control Mission System Weapon System, then reports the AFNET PII breach to the 24th Air Force commander, which will result in locking the violator's AFNET account and notification to the individual's wing commander.

"Beginning Oct. 24, [2013] we began locking out the AFNET account of individuals who were found to be inappropriately transmitting PII data via the AFNET," explained Maj. Gen. J. Kevin McLaughlin, 24th Air Force and Air Force Cyber commander. "A violator's account will only be unlocked once the first O-6 in their chain of command certifies that the individual has accomplished all necessary actions, to include remedial training."

These new actions are in addition to, and do not circumvent or replace, the normal Privacy Act notification process which is already in place throughout the Air Force. Air Force Instruction 33-332 governs the PII breach reporting process as well as the consequences for PII violations.

A PII breach is defined as a loss of control, compromise, unauthorized disclosure, unauthorized acquisition, unauthorized access or any similar term referring to situations where persons other than authorized users, and for an other than authorized purpose, have access or potential access to PII, whether physical or electronic.

For those on the AFNET, JBSA follows the Air Force protocols for PII breaches, requiring individuals who lose network access as the result of a breach to receive authorization from a colonel in their chain of command to reactivate their account and to contact their local information assurance office and customer or client support technician, said Karen Frey, JBSA Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act officer.

For JBSA personnel operating on the Army network, an individual's unit leadership determines whether their user account is disabled based on the initial assessment of the U.S. Army Signal Network Enterprise Center, said Jesus RosaVelez, NEC director for JBSA.

Further punitive actions against individuals responsible for a breach, RosaVelez continued, are based on the finalized report and seriousness of the incident.

The majority of PII breaches are directly the result of human error either by the individual directly or by second or third parties, said RosaVelez.

Since his arrival at JBSA in May 2012, RosaVelez knows of two reported official incidents on the Army network here.

There was a unit that failed to set proper permissions on folder access on a storage drive which could have potentially compro-

mised PII data saved in those folders.

An individual on the Army network here also once accidentally forwarded a series of unencrypted emails containing social security numbers to unit distribution list email address.

RosaVelez stressed that just because these are the only two he knows of that does not mean other incidents have not occurred. Other units may not have reported incidents to the NEC which is in violation of PII policy.

Units must report all suspected breaches.

"The loss of PII can erode confidence in the ability to protect information, impact business practices and can lead to major legal action," RosaVelez said.

Frey recommends personnel kicked off the network for PII violations complete the online training course, the 'CyberAwareness Challenge.' It is an annual requirement for all federal, Department of Defense and intelligence community personnel.

According to the Information Assurance Education, Training and Awareness online training catalog, the 'CyberAwareness Challenge' course is a serious game that simulates key decision points that employees make every day in the course of their duties that could either protect or compromise PII.

The training can be found online at <http://iase.disa.mil/eta/online-catalog.html#iaatraining>

When working with PII, personnel are urged to follow these common sense precautions:

- Do not transmit PII to or from personal or commercial email accounts unless a written consent has been submitted by each individual requesting their personal information be sent to their personal or commercial email account.
- Do not mail or courier sensitive PII on electronic removable media unless the data is encrypted.
- Do not leave PII in unsecured vehicles, unattended workspaces, unsecure file drawers or in checked baggage.
- Do not store or use PII on personal media.
- Reduce Social Security number usage within the Department of Defense communiqués and limit the use of the SSN(s) in any form (including the last four digits) in addition to substituting the user of identification numbers or any unique identifier whenever possible.
- Never include SSN(s) in a personnel roster or other documents when not necessary. SSN(s) must never be posted on public facing websites.
- Use only officially issued forms by applicable service; especially those that collect PII should include the Privacy Act Statement.

"One breach is too many," said Maj. Gen. John Shanahan, Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Agency commander. "A PII breach is neither acceptable nor excusable. It comes down to adhering to well-established guidelines, rules and procedures."

If you see a PII breach, immediately notify your chain of command or organization privacy act manager/monitor.

Commanders, managers, supervisors should ensure that everyone within their units are familiar with "personally identifiable information (pii) incident reporting and notification procedures."

"The report of PII incidents involving actual or suspected breaches/compromises should be reported immediately; preferably within one hour of discovery," said RosaVelez.

"Accountability is the word of the day," Shanahan said. "I expect everyone in the enterprise to be accountable for protecting PII. We need maximum emphasis on this because the downsides of a breach are obvious."



Graphic by Chief Master Sgt. John Zincon

Multiple methods to encrypt sensitive information exist and are available for use. AFNet users can encrypt information leaving the AFNet by using the AF Research Lab's encryption wizard, the encryption capabilities of Microsoft Office or by sending the documents by mail.

U.S AND DOD GUIDANCE

- »U.S.C. 552a, The Privacy Act of 1974
- »AR 340-21, The Army Privacy Program
- »AR 380-5, Department of the Army Information Security Program
- »AFI 33-332, Air Force Privacy and Civil Liberties Program
- »NETCOM Regulation 25-56 2
- »NETCOM Regulation 190-1, Serious Incident Reporting
- »DOD 5400.11-R, Department of Defense Privacy Program
- Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS) Publication 199, Standards for Security Categorization of Federal Information and Information Systems (<http://csrc.nist.gov/publications/fips/fips199/FIPS-PUB-199-final.pdf>)
- »DD Form 2930, Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA)
- »NETCOM Form 190-1-1, Serious Incident Report
- »U.S. Army Records Management and Declassification Agency (RMDA) Privacy Office website (<https://www.rmda.army.mil/organization/pa.shtml>)

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Safe Access File Exchange - <https://safe.amrdec.army.mil/safe/>

502nd ISG/JA, Texas AG office set parenting order legal clinic

By E. Stephanie Hebert
JBSA-Lackland 502nd ISG/JA

A parenting order legal clinic will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 21 in conference room 029, located in the basement of building 2484 on Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland.

Legal personnel from the 502nd Installation Support Group's, Judge Advocate office as well as representatives of the Texas Attorney General Child Support Division will be present to answer questions about court orders involving parents and their children.

All active duty service members, retirees and all military dependent

identification card holders are invited to attend the clinic. Court orders, along with a list of questions, should be brought to the clinic for specific questions. While information will be distributed and questions will be answered, no legal advice will be provided.

For those seeking to establish a parent-child order, information will be presented at the clinic about paternity, DNA testing, standard visitation schedules, parental rights and duties, and statutory child support and medical support obligations. For those seeking to modify or enforce an existing court order, information will be pre-

sented at the clinic to address those particular concerns.

Most information provided at the clinic will be presented in a group setting. If confidentiality is a concern, appointments can be made with a JBSA-Lackland legal assistance attorney in a private office setting instead of participating in the clinic.

Group forums, however, can be extremely helpful to people who are experiencing similar or identical life challenges because those present can benefit from the questions that are asked and answered.

Attending the clinic is not an obligation to discuss a case, court order or circumstances with the Attorney General Child Support Division, or apply for the office's services. However, those interested in seeking free services from the AG office will be provided with information on how to apply for their services.

Although many parents seek the assistance of the child support division office's free services, the office does not represent individuals; it represents the interests of the State of Texas only.

Persons who want or need an attorney to advocate on their behalf should hire an attorney. For those who already have representation written consent from the attorney should be obtained before attending the clinic.

Children should not attend the clinic because the subject matter of the discussions will be inappropriate.

For more specific information about the clinic, visit the legal office in building 2484, room 134.

To meet with a JBSA-Lackland legal assistance attorney, walk-in hours are 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday or call 671-3362 to schedule an appointment.

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total active-duty service as of Jan. 31, 2015 will not be considered for RIF. In addition, officers on an approved promotion list and those with less than a year of time in grade by Jan. 31, 2015 will not be considered. Officers eligible for retirement or within two years of eligibility by the mandatory separation date will also not meet the board.

Officers selected for separation will not have to pay back funds associated with education, permanent change of station, and other active-duty service commitment programs, but may have to repay any Post 9/11 GI Bill benefits transferred to their families, if they have not fulfilled the associated ADSC, Garcia said.

All separating and retiring Airmen must attend a transition assistance program offered at their local Airman and Family Readiness Center. The program includes congressionally mandated pre-separation counseling; a required five-day transition workshop; veterans benefit briefings, which

include details on disability; one-on-one assistance to develop an individual transition plan and a capstone, which requires commander concurrence that the member has met all career readiness standards.

Other related services include employment resources; financial planning and management; spouse employment assistance; relocation assistance and general information and referral.

"We highly encourage all Airmen affected by force management programs to sign up early for a TAP class," Garcia said. "Force management coupled with routine separations and retirement's activity will have a significant impact on availability. So waiting until you learn the results of the board may prevent you from getting into a conveniently-scheduled class."

For more information about the reduction in force and voluntary separation pay, including application instructions, go to myPers and enter "PSDM 13-130" in the search window.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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SATURDAY

THRIFT SHOP BAG SALE

The Lackland Thrift Shop's monthly bag sale is Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Operated by the Lackland Officers' Spouses' Club, the thrift shop is located in One Stop, building 5460, on the corner of Walker and Selfridge Avenues.

For additional information, call 210-671-3608 or visit <http://www.lacklandosc.org>.

TUESDAY

WHITE HOUSE RECRUITING TEAM VISIT

The White House Communications Agency recruiting team will conduct a recruitment briefing at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Bob Hope Theater.

Call 202-757-6063 or visit <http://www.disa.mil/Careers/WHCA> for additional information.

FEB. 18

CUSTOMER SUPPLY TRAINING

The 502nd Logistics Readiness Squadron's Equipment Accountability Element conducts three classes the third Tuesday each month in building

5160, second floor conference room.

The classes and start times are: Block I General Supply Training, 8 a.m.; Block II Bench Stock Training, 8:45 a.m.; and Block III Equipment Custodian Supplemental/Refresher Training, 9:30 a.m.

For information or registration, contact Ray Holland or Eugene Owens at 925-1140 or 671-3801.

FEB. 22

JBSA-FORT SAM HOUSTON BASURA BASH

The fourth annual Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston Basura Bash will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 22 at Salado Creek Park. Volunteer check in begins at 8 a.m. followed by a safety briefing at 8:45 a.m.

The annual cleanup of Salado Creek is held in conjunction with the city-wide cleanup effort for the tributaries of the San Antonio River. Volunteers are encouraged to wear long pants, sturdy shoes, gloves, hat and sunscreen.

All participants under 18 must have a parent or guardian onsite and dropoffs are not allowed.

All volunteers must have military identification or common access card and sign a waiver to partici-

pate. To register, visit <http://www.basurabash.org> or call Tray Cooper at 652-0181 for additional information.

ANNUAL TEEN POETRY SLAM

The Joint Base San Antonio Family Advocacy Program will host its fourth annual Stand, Speak, Listen, Teen Poetry Slam from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 22 at the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Military and Family Readiness Center, building 2797.

The event recognizes February as Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month. Military dependent teens ages 14 to 18 are eligible to perform or read their original poetry and compete for prizes. Preregistration is required for participants.

For additional information, contact JBSA-Lackland Family Advocacy Outreach at 292-3501 or 292-0400.

FEB. 25-28

SENIOR NCO ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR

A mandatory supplemental Joint Base San Antonio senior NCO professional enhancement seminar for master sergeant selects and newly promoted master sergeants is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 25-28 at

Arnold Hall Community Center. The registration deadline is Sunday.

The seminar is designed to provide newly selected master sergeants with an in-depth view of their increased supervisory, leadership, and managerial responsibilities. It also provides assistance in making the transition to senior NCO status more effective.

For information, contact Master Sgt. Tracette Abney at 671-1575 or Master Sgt. Sanelle Romero at 652-2525.

MARCH 6-8

WORLD WAR II MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM

The U.S. Army Medical Department Museum Foundation, in association with the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, will sponsor the World War II Medical Symposium March 6-8 at the medical museum on Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston.

Detailed information and the registration form for the symposium is available at www.ameddmuseum-foundation.org.

INFORMATIONAL

NEW ONLINE TOOL FOR SPOUSES

Military spouses who need

guidance on education and careers have a new online tool, MyICP (My Individual Career Plan), through the Spouse Education and Career Opportunities program on the Military OneSource website.

MyICP helps spouses build a virtual career roadmap based on their specific goals and objectives.

For more information, visit <http://www.militaryonesource.mil/seco> or call 800-342-9647.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY CLASS

The Air Force Safety Office has contracted with Cape Fox Professional Services to hold a Motorcycle Safety Foundation class in mid-March at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland to train volunteer military motorcycle instructors.

Bill James, JBSA traffic safety manager, said the eight-day RiderCoach preparation class will be held between March 17-26.

Classes will be held in building 7065 at JBSA-Lackland. Class hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with additional time on the JBSA-Lackland riding range.

For additional information on the motorcycle safety class, contact James at 671-6274.

CHAPEL SERVICES

—PROTESTANT

- Freedom Chapel – building 1528
Contemporary Service Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Religious Education Sun. 11 a.m.
Gospel Service Sun. 12:30 p.m.
Spanish Service Sun. 3 p.m.
AWANA Wed. 6 p.m.
- Gateway Chapel – building 6300
Liturgical Service Sun. 11 a.m.

—DENOMINATIONAL

- BMT Reception Center – building 7246
Church of Christ Sun. 7:30 a.m.
- Gateway Chapel – building 6300
Seventh-day Adventist Sat. 12:30 p.m.
- Education Classroom – building 5200
Room 108
Christian Science Sun. 7:30 a.m.

—PENTECOSTAL RE

- Gateway Chapel – building 6300
Pentecostal RE Sun. 2:30 p.m.

—ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN

- Gateway Chapel – building 6300
Divine Liturgy Sun. 8 a.m.

—WICCA

- BMT Reception Center – building 7246
Military Open Circle Sun. 12:30 p.m.
- Freedom Chapel – building 1528
Military Open Circle First Tues. 6 p.m.

—REFUGE STUDENT CENTER

- building 9122 (Tech Training & TDY Students)
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 6 – 8 p.m.
Friday 6 – 11 p.m.
Saturday Noon to 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

- Gateway Chapel – building 6300
Religious Education Tues. 6:30 p.m.
LDS Institute Thurs. 6:30 p.m.
LDS Service Sun. 1 p.m.

—JEWISH

- Gateway Chapel – building 6300
Sabbath & Kiddush Fri. 4:30 p.m.
Religious Education Sun. 1:30 p.m.

—ROMAN CATHOLIC

- Freedom Chapel – building 1528
Religious Education Sun. 9 a.m.
Reconciliation Sun. 10 a.m.
Mass Sun. 11 a.m.
Sun. 5 p.m.
Reconciliation Sun. 4:15 p.m.

- Gateway Chapel – building 6300
Daily Mass Mon., Tues. and Thurs. 11:30 a.m.

Note: Reconciliation(s) may be scheduled by appointment

—ISLAMIC

- Global Ministry Center – building 7452
Jummah Prayer Fri. 12:45 – 1:15 p.m.
Religious Education Sun. 9 a.m.

OTHER FAITH GROUPS

- BMT Reception Center – building 7246
—Buddhist Sun. 10 a.m.
- Gateway Chapel – building 6300
—Eckankar
First, third and fifth Saturdays 12:30 p.m.
- Baha'i
First, third and fifth Saturdays 11 a.m.

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

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Family Support Events

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

FRIDAY

- ▶ Troops to Teachers, 1-3 p.m.
- ▶ AMVETS national service officer available by appointment only. For information, call 773-354-6131.

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, 502nd Logistics Readiness Squadron IDRC briefing room, 2:30-3:30 p.m., building 5160.
- ▶ AMVETS national service officer available by appointment only. For information, call 773-354-6131.

TUESDAY

- ▶ Transition Assistance Program,

7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- ▶ Pre-deployment briefing, required for all Airmen preparing to deploy, 502nd Logistics Readiness Squadron IDRC briefing room, 9-9:30 a.m., building 5160.
- ▶ Exceptional Family Member Program top 10 basics of special education, noon to 1:30 p.m., building 3850.
- ▶ AMVETS national service officer available by appointment only. For information, call 773-354-6131.

WEDNESDAY

- ▶ Transition Assistance Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ Awana Clubs, 6-8 p.m., Freedom Chapel.
- ▶ AMVETS national service officer available by appointment only. For information, call 773-354-6131.

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 7248, 1 p.m. For information, call 773-354-6131.

- ▶ AMVETS national service officer available by appointment only. For information, call 773-354-6131.

FEB. 14

- ▶ Transition Assistance Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ AMVETS national service officer available by appointment only. For information, call 773-354-6131.

FEB. 17

- ▶ 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, 502nd Logistics Readiness Squadron IDRC briefing room, 2:30-3:30 p.m., building 5160.
- ▶ AMVETS national service officer available by appointment only. For

information, call 773-354-6131.

FEB. 18

- ▶ Pre-deployment briefing, required for all Airmen preparing to deploy, 502nd Logistics Readiness Squadron IDRC briefing room, 9-9:30 a.m., building 5160.
- ▶ Pre-separation briefing, mandatory for all members retiring, pre-registration required, 9 a.m. to noon.
- ▶ Resume writing techniques, noon to 2 p.m.
- ▶ AMVETS national service officer available by appointment only. For information, call 773-354-6131.

FEB. 19

- ▶ Newcomer's orientation briefing, mandatory for personnel new to JBSA-Lackland, Gateway Club, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- ▶ Force shaping pre-separation, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- ▶ AWANA clubs, 6-8 p.m., Freedom Chapel.

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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Puerto Rico native strives to win 2014 Golden Gloves

Story and photo by Jose T. Garza III
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

When this Airman 1st. Class is among his All-Air Force Boxing teammates, he does not display the boastful attitude that is discernable around the Chaparral Fitness Center boxing gym.

Rather, this soft-spoken fighter with tattoos representing his Puerto Rican heritage displayed on both of his shoulders approaches training with an all-business mindset.

"When I am at the gym, it is all training and work," Airman 1st Class Kenneth DeJesus Cruz, a cyber transporter stationed at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., explained. "I have to put in the hard work to try to be the best."

The slender boxer wants to be the best not just for himself, but also for his wife, Geraldine, and his daughter, Sophia, whose names he has tattooed on his wrists.

"They are my everything, so I always have to work hard to put them first before anything," Cruz said.

The Aguadilla, Puerto Rico native will have a chance to prove he is the best when he competes in the San Antonio Regional Golden Gloves Feb. 18-22. Fighting as a 123-pound open bantamweight, he overcame a week-long illness to advance to the regional finals last year before coming up short against local fighter Mario Barrios.

"I was really, really weak and drained, but my skills carried me through the fight," Cruz said about his finals loss. "I was dead tired, but that is dedication."

Cruz found out boxing was his calling growing up, but his discovery would come at a price.

He always got involved in scuffles at school that would get him suspended.

The 24-year-old pugilist remembers walking to school one day and noticing a poster that would lead him to unleash aggression in a more suitable and competitive environment.

"I decided to go try out boxing with my friends at a school, and ever since then I liked it," said Cruz.

"Boxing is how I stayed in shape and stayed out of trouble.

"I would rather just fight in a gym instead of fighting in school. Boxing is a good way to workout and stay disciplined."

Even though he found an appropriate venue to engage in fights, skirmishes still arose for the military brat who had to frequently change schools due to his father's service in the Army. His dad would later join the Air National Guard after retirement from active duty.

"New guys that I would meet would pick on me, but they would double guess after that," he quipped.

Following his father's path, the young Cruz joined the Air National Guard in 2010 and, two years later, became a member of the Air Force Boxing Team, winning the Armed Forces gold medal in the 123-pound class in his first year.

Having achieved success in a short amount of time, Cruz transitioned to the active duty Air Force last year to gain a better experience out of the program. His commander authorized only 30 days of camp participation the year before. Now, he is authorized to attend the full 43-day camp.

A month after falling short in the 2013 regional Golden Gloves, he moved up to the 132-pound weight route and earned a bronze medal at the 2013 USA Boxing Nationals in March.

He will fight at this year's regional competition at 132 pounds.

To maintain his desired weight, Cruz stays hydrated by drinking at least two gallons of water a day. His eating habits include consuming fruits, cereal and oatmeal in the morning and in the afternoon, steak and vegetables.

"I usually walk at around 140 pounds, so I don't have to cut much weight at 132 pounds," he explained. "When I was fighting at 123 pounds, I had to cut close to 20 pounds.

"It was horrible being in the sauna or jogging in a sauna suit. At 132 pounds, I don't have to stress my body. I can relax and work on my skills."

Cruz noted he seldom trained after nationals in 2013 due to being with his



Kenneth DeJesus Cruz, right, Beale Air Force Base, Calif., spars with All-Air Force Boxing teammate Chad Reed, March Air Force Base, Calif., at the Chaparral Fitness Center.

wife and daughter. With a few weeks of training under his belt during this year's camp, he is anxious to fight San Antonio's best competition.

"This is my last year at camp so I have to do the best I can and work hard at 132 pounds," the boxer said. "I'm ready right now for Golden Gloves.

"If I win regionals, I'm going to give it my best at the Texas State Golden Gloves in Fort Worth and hopefully go to the Golden Gloves national competition."

Bobby De Leon, All-Air Force Boxing assistant coach, expects Cruz to utilize his slick moving style and do well at Golden Gloves.

"He's a fighter who moves around a lot and doesn't allow himself to get hit

too much," the coach explained. "Even though he doesn't look strong, he is. I have worked mitts with him, and when he hits, I cringe, and I tell him I am only 175 pounds.

"He's prideful and hungry after finishing second in the regional finals and third in nationals last year."

Win or lose at the regional, state, or national Golden Gloves, Cruz' ultimate goal is to follow in the footsteps of his favorite boxers growing up Floyd Mayweather Jr. and Bernard Hopkins and turn pro later this year.

"My dream has always been to be a world champion, so I might as well start now since I am getting older," he said. "I don't want to get old and regret not turning pro."

BMT HONORS

Congratulations to the following 63 Airmen for being honor graduates among the 630 Air Force basic military trainees who graduated today:

320th Training Squadron
–Flight 191
Alexander Walters

321st Training Squadron
–Flight 121
Mark Dunton
Torrie Erickson
John Hallinan
Cameron Kline
–Flight 122
Kenneth Atwell
Chad Blatney
Ethan Douglas
Nicholas Henning
Jao'torey Johnson
Christopher King
Collin Mazzuca
Bryan Nixon
Brandon Poe

322nd Training Squadron
–Flight 131
Jared Arostigue
Chase Ellis
Jonathan Hommen
Ryan Hoover
Brady Hurd
Brandon Martinson
Sean McDonnell J
Julian Wilson
–Flight 132
Erin Boris
Chelsea Collins
Tylar Stanfield

323rd Training Squadron
–Flight 125
Conner Spencer
Ian Tomberlin
–Flight 126
Jeremy Bailey
Jonathan Becraft
Lance Valencia
Donell Ward
–Flight 129
James Bentley
David Collins

Minh Nguyen
Joshua Pack
–Flight 130
Richard Bregnard
Jeremy Carrico
Nathan Dunster
Joseph Hart
Michael Smith
Marquis Waters
Aaron Wolak

324th Training Squadron
–Flight 127
Christopher Duckworth
Michael Hyde
Eric Mason
Jesse Recarte
Tyler Stritar
–Flight 128
Marissa Jones
Lagelica Lloyd
Christyna Sealy
Alexa Strom
331st Training Squadron
–Flight 123
Curtis Belew

Jerrell James
Christopher Krueger
Jacob Lightfoot
Joeward Robinson
Timothy Rossol
–Flight 124
Colton Brouse
Kosei Carty
Shane Dan
Matthew Gaulin
Raymond Johnson
Aaron Stubbs

Top BMT Airman
Christopher Duckworth
324th TRS, Flight 127

Most Physically Fit
–Male Airman
John Figgs
321st TRS, Flight 122
Frank Mitchell
321st TRS, Flight 122
Joshua Sheehan
321st TRS, Flight 121
–Female Airmen
Lilia Decelles

322nd TRS, Flight 132
Colleen Burke
320th TRS, Flight 120
Christyna Sealy
324th TRS, Flight 128
–Male Flights
320th TRS, Flight 119
331st TRS, Flight 123
323rd TRS, Flight 129
–Female Flights
320th TRS, Flight 120
322nd TRS, Flight 132
324th TRS, Flight 128

Top Academic Flights
321st TRS, Flight 122
323rd TRS, Flight 125
321st TRS, Flight 121
323rd TRS, Flight 126
323rd TRS, Flight 130
322nd TRS, Flight 131
323rd TRS, Flight 129
324th TRS, Flight 128
324th TRS, Flight 127
331st TRS, Flight 123
331st TRS, Flight 124
322nd TRS, Flight 132

Lackland ISD: Stacey HS moves up in league changes

By Mike Joseph
Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Public Affairs

The University Interscholastic League announced via email Monday its football and basketball reclassification and realignment for the 2014-15 and 2015-16 school years.

The UIL district realignment is tentative since schools have until Feb. 13 to appeal against the change.

In the announcement, Stacey High School at JBSA-Lackland will move up to Class 2A after being in Class A for

the past two years.

Stacey's district opponents will be essentially the same. Stacey is in basketball District 28-A, Division I with San Antonio Gervin Academy, Brackett, La Pryor and Charlotte.

In the new realignment, Class A Divisions I and II will be eliminated and District 28-A will become District 29-2A. San Antonio Hawkins will be added as a new opponent to replace Charlotte, which is reassigned to another district.

"We were actually kind of surprised about the realignment," said Amber

Greeness, Stacey High School athletic director. "UIL had passed a new regulation moving charter schools up to a classification similar to the district they reside in. We were surprised to find two charter schools (Gervin and Hawkins) in our alignment.

"We were also surprised we lost Charlotte but kept Brackettville and La Pryor," Greeness added. "The latter two schools are both a pretty good drive from here (San Antonio) and Charlotte was only 35 minutes."

Greeness also said Stacey's current

district has always been fairly competitive and did not expect that to change after the realignment.

Schools are assigned to classifications based on student population. The Class 2A student cutoff is 105 to 209, which is determined by the UIL, the governing body for Texas high school athletics and academics.

A number of schools simply moved up in the reorganization as the UIL added a new top classification, 6A, after assigning schools with 6-man football teams to Class A.

WATER CONSERVATION TIPS!

- Water lawns only when needed. Look at the grass, feel the soil or use a soil moisture meter to determine when to water. Of course, follow your watering day guidelines as well.
- Take short showers and install

a cutoff valve or turn off the water while washing and back on again only to rinse.

- Scrape your dishes clean instead of rinsing them before washing. There is no need to rinse unless they are

heavily soiled.

- Wash only a full load when using an automatic washing machine (32 to 59 gallons of water are required for each load).
- Check water requirements of

various models and brands when considering purchasing any new appliances. Some use less water than others.

(Compiled by 502nd Civil Engineer Squadron)