



TALESPINNER

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, TEXAS • Vol. 71 No. 44 • November 7, 2014



Rand tours JBSA-Camp Bullis

Photo by Johnny Saldivar

Gen. Robin Rand, commander of Air Education and Training Command, addresses security forces Airmen in training during his visit to the 343rd Training Squadron Oct. 29 at Joint Base San Antonio-Camp Bullis. Apprentice Airmen are taught elements of career-field orientation, weapons training, ground combat skills, basic air base defense tactics, law enforcement and additional survival tactics training to meet the needs of today's security forces Airmen.

Perils of being a 'not-so-innocent' bystander

By Master Sgt. Jason W. Edwards
18th Wing Public Affairs

I was accused of sexual assault. Even after 21 years, it's still not easy to admit that. It was 1993 and I was a young airman basic at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. I was in technical school learning how to be an Air Force photographer.

My class consisted of eight male Airmen and Marines and one female Airman. She told us right up front she didn't want to be treated any differently than anyone else. We were to consider her "one of the guys."

So we did.

It wasn't too long before the crude jokes and inappropriate comments started. What harm could possibly come of it? After all, she was just one of the guys.

If you recently attended the mandatory Sexual Assault Prevention and Response training, you may have heard the term, "continuum of harm." The continuum of harm demonstrates

how seemingly harmless comments and inappropriate jokes can lead to more severe behaviors like sexual harassment, sexual assault and even rape.

As the months went on, the comments became more inappropriate. Eventually, this culminated in an alleged assault in the darkroom during class. The whole class was accused of gender discrimination, sexual harassment and sexual assault.

I was cleared very early in the investigation because I was out sick the day of the alleged assault. However, I was not innocent.

I was guilty of not speaking up when I should have. I could have objected to the inappropriate behavior at any time.

I, and probably a few others, suffered from pluralistic ignorance. I assumed, incorrectly, that the comments were okay simply because no one else in the class objected.

Had any one of us spoken up, there probably would have been at least a few others who agreed. This could have led to

a change in behavior and might have prevented the alleged incident in the darkroom.

I say "alleged," because to this day I still don't know the outcome of the investigation. Having not been in class that day, I really don't know what happened. I do know the incident was reported and it polarized the class. Those of us who stood accused of sexual harassment and assault were mad at our female classmate.

How dare she make such a claim? Clearly she just made it up.

Or did she?

In the years since, I have learned through SAPR training that false claims of sexual assault are not nearly as common as people think. Coming forward and reporting an assault is not an easy decision and it comes with consequences.

All too often, society places the blame on the person who made the claim. My class was certainly guilty of that. We openly blamed and ostracized her. This carried well beyond

the confines of our classroom. Other students at the school and in the dormitory got wind of the story and chose sides.

Well aware of the possible alienation to come, she went ahead and made the claim. Knowing what I know now, I am convinced that she did not just make up a story for the sole purpose of seeing us suffer. Something happened in that darkroom that made her come forward.

We were all guilty of something — be it actual assault, saying the wrong thing or saying nothing at all. We were all guilty. I wish I could say things have changed in the last 20 years, but they really haven't.

I still see people making crude jokes and inappropriate comments. I still hear stories of the "silent victim" who is afraid to speak up. I still see pluralistic ignorance getting in the way of doing the right thing.

Don't learn this lesson the hard way, as I did.

Don't be a "not-so-innocent" bystander.

NEWS

CAC/ID issued by appointment only starting Dec. 1

By Steve Elliott
JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Public Affairs

Starting Dec. 1, all 502nd Air Base Wing Military Personnel Section Common Access Card and military identification issuance facilities will operate on a customer appointment system basis only.

This process will reduce overall wait times, while still allowing the capability to assist customers in emergency situations, according to Air Force Capt. Linda M. Arias, chief of the Military Personnel Section at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston.

"A group of seven customer

service subject matter experts from all JBSA locations have been working to implement this system to save time for people waiting to get their CAC or ID cards," Arias said. "We wanted to cut the wait time from four to six weeks to four to six days. In the best case, people will get an appointment the next day."

Customers will be served on an appointment-only basis and will schedule appointments at any of the 502nd ABW JBSA MPS facilities by visiting the RAPIDS Appointment scheduling website at <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>.

Select "Make Appointment."
Select a state.

Select a city. All appointment sites in your local area will populate.

Select your desired location. A calendar will appear with all days highlighted in green that are available for scheduling an appointment.

Select a date in green and fill in all information on the screen that follows. Contact information and the address for the chosen site are also on this page.

Hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Appointments will start at 8 a.m., in 15-min-

ute increments, with the last appointment of the day at 3:15 p.m.

"Walk-in" customers will not be accepted; however, circumstances and needs will be assessed case-by-case to determine if an "exception to policy" is warranted.

The following categories will be considered exceptions to policy: wounded warriors, mission-critical military members, lost or stolen identification cards with proper justification, elderly or incapacitated military members and customers driving from

Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Editorial Staff

BRIG. GEN. BOB LABRUTTA
502ND AIR BASE WING/JBSA
COMMANDER

TODD G. WHITE
502ND AIR BASE WING/JBSA
PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

OSCAR BALLADARES
JBSA-LACKLAND PUBLIC AFFAIRS CHIEF

LESLIE E. FINSTEIN
INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
671-4111

SENIOR AIRMAN KRISTAL M. JEFFERS
EDITOR

MIKE JOSEPH
SENIOR WRITER

JOSE T. GARZA, III
SPORTS/STAFF WRITER

DOROTHY LONAS
PAGE DESIGN/ILLUSTRATOR

Office

2230 Hughes Ave.
JBSA-Lackland, Texas
78236-5415
671-2908;
(fax) 671-2022
Email: tale.spinner@us.af.mil

Straight Talk: 671-6397 (NEWS)

For advertising information:
EN Communities
P.O. Box 2171
San Antonio, Texas 78297
250-2440

This newspaper is published by EN Communities, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with JBSA-Lackland, Texas. This commercial enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the Talespinner are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force or EN Communities, of the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 502nd Air Base Wing. All photos, unless otherwise indicated, are U.S. Air Force photos.

Deadline for story submissions is noon Wednesday the week prior to publication.

See CARDS Page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

37TH TRW VETERANS DAY MESSAGE FROM COL. TRENT EDWARDS, 37TH TRAINING WING COMMANDER;

Thanks to the veteran's, past and present who have sacrificed so much for our nation; from our early beginnings in the Continental Army to the World War I in 1914, to helping save the world from tyranny in World War II, aiding South Korean forces repel a North Korean invasion between 1950 and 1953 and fighting a very unpopular war in Vietnam.

Our Vietnam veterans returned home to a society that didn't view them as heroes, but instead, vilified and ridiculed them for serving their country. Some of our veterans were even afraid to admit that they served in Vietnam.

A new generation of veteran's answered our nation's call in the 1990's serving in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, helping liberate Kuwait. In the last decade, veterans participated in Operations Iraqi Freedom and New Dawn in Iraq and Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan and countless other peacekeeping and small scale contingencies and capacity building operations across the globe. Veterans have been involved in helping Americans and the people of the world impacted by natural disasters; hurricanes, fires, floods, tsunamis and other relief operations.

On this Veteran's Day, I personally thank all veterans for their courage, commitment, service and sacrifice to the nation and the world. In 1954 Dwight D. Eisenhower issued the first Veterans Day Proclamation to recognize those who fought on the seas, in the air and on the land to keep America free and help make the world a better place. Tuesday marks our nation's veterans and I salute all veterans, past and present. Thanks for keeping us safe and free!

JBSA PROUD WEEK MONDAY THROUGH NOV. 14

In an effort to reinforce installation stewardship as a key component of our culture of excellence, Brig. Gen. Bob LaBrutta, 502nd Air Base Wing and Joint Base San Antonio commander, has designated Nov 10-14 as "Joint Base San Antonio Proud" Week.

This will be a week for all members of Team JBSA to showcase their pride across each of our four locations (JBSA-Randolph, JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, JBSA-Camp Bullis, JBSA-Lackland) and join forces with other JBSA mission partners to improve the appearance of our installation. In this budget

See NEWS IN BRIEF Page 15

Warhawk band performs for red ribbon week

By Staff Sgt. Delia Marchick
Air Force Public Affairs Agency

The Warhawk, from the U.S. Air Force Band of the West, recently performed concerts for elementary school students during Red Ribbon Week.

Red Ribbon Week takes place every October and is focused on bringing awareness to alcohol, tobacco, other drugs and violence prevention.

The Band of the West has been performing Red Ribbon Week concerts since 1996.

"Marty Lockaby, our music resource specialist, partnered the unit with the San Antonio Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Every October, we look forward to sharing important messages and popular music with approximately 5,000 San Antonio students from first through sixth grades," said Master Sgt. Kenneth Dreske, NCO in charge of the Warhawk, Band of the West.

The band does more than just show up and perform. A lot of planning and thought goes into each performance. The planning starts by considering the audience and the purpose of the performance. These details help plan the song set list.

As the NCOIC for the Warhawk, Dreske had to work with the command-



Photo by Joshua Rodriguez

Members from the U.S. Air Force Band of the West perform during a Red Ribbon Week Concert for local San Antonio Independent School Districts October 22 at the Edgewood Theater for Performing Arts. The band performed a free concert to promote Red Ribbon Week which endorses the full potential of healthy, drug free youth.

er to ensure that each song is appropriate for the age range of the students.

The band's music director, Senior Airman Logan Keese, coordinated with the two feature vocalists to choose current top 40 list songs because they are familiar to, and popular with, young students.

"The kids enjoyed it; even my fifth-graders were chanting and jumping and just excited about the whole thing," said Christine Miller, fifth-grade teacher from Stonewall-Flanders Elementary School.

The band chose songs that had positive messages to tie into the theme of

promoting a healthy, drug and alcohol-free lifestyle.

"The Band of the West's mission pillars are to honor, inspire, communicate and recruit while serving our country through music. We strive to represent the excellence demonstrated 24 hours a day by Airmen stationed around the globe and to positively impact our community on behalf of the U.S. Air Force," Dreske said.

Warhawk tied their mission pillars

See RIBBON Page 16

Band of the West to play at Majestic Theater for Veterans Day

By Senior Airman Krystal Jeffers
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

The Air Force Band of the West Concert Band is scheduled to perform a Veteran's Day concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Majestic Theater in San Antonio.

"This is a tribute to our veterans: the ones who are serving now and our past veterans," said Master Sgt. John Pranter, Band of the West NCO in charge of productions and trombone player. "Our past veterans paved the way for us to do what we do today. We owe all of our freedoms to them and to our current veterans."

Pranter, a native of Oklahoma City,

wasn't the only member of the band to hold strong feelings for the upcoming performance and a desire to perform for the public and give thanks.

"The most important thing we do is honor our veterans and to thank the community at large for all of their support," said Master Sgt. John Rider, Band of the West NCOIC of concerts and tuba player. "It serves as a reminder too that we have a lot of overseas engagements and that we have men and women in harm's way every day all across the world."

The native of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., is personally affected by Veterans Day and has a special reason for giving thanks. His father was an Air

Force captain and is a blind disabled Vietnam veteran.

"I personally understand the sacrifices that the families make," he said. "This (event) has a big impact on me and this is one way I can help thank veterans and their families."

The Air Force musicians plan to give thanks with their song. Their music will feature traditional concert band repertoire, music from the movies and jazz in addition to other tunes.

"We are playing something for everyone, from patriotic pieces, which will feature the 60-member Texas Children's Choir," Rider elaborated. "We are going to highlight American composers and patriotic music like pieces from Maj. Glenn Miller and the World War II era."

"We tried to create a varied pro-

See BAND Page 4

CARDS from Page 2

distances of 100 miles or farther. Mission-critical military personnel in uniform (without dependents requiring service) will have priority within

these categories.

"Once your appointment has been scheduled, the screen that follows is your confirmation sheet. Be sure to print this page and keep it for your records," Arias said. "A confirma-

tion email will also be sent to the email you provided. Along with your confirmation, there will be a page of information that explains what may be required in order for you to be serviced."

For additional information on this process, contact your local DEERS/ID Card offices at JBSA-Fort Sam Houston at 221-0415; JBSA-Lackland, 671-4178 and JBSA-Randolph, 652-2276.

BAND from Page 3

gram (of music) with different styles that speaks to the audience and will be entertaining," Pranter added.

This concert will feature the music by John Philip Sousa, John Williams, Leroy Anderson, Gustav Holst, Carmen Dragon, William Owens and Glenn Miller. However, the composers were not picked randomly or just for the music that they created.

"A lot of the composers have that military tie; they are veterans themselves," Rider said.

For example, Anderson served in the Army Air Corps as an intelligence officer and translator. Williams was once enlisted in the Air Force and Owens served in the Army and received the Legion of Merit for his service in the Philippines.

Members of the Band of the West

spoke excitedly of the upcoming concert and being able to provide a show for the public.

"It is going to be an amazing concert, just spectacular," Pranter said. "This band has some amazing and highly educated and trained musicians. We get to show what we do best for the Air Force; our skills as musicians and as Airmen. It is our chance to shine and show the Air Force to the public. It's very exciting and it's kind of magical the way the energy of the band combines with the energy of the audience."

"It is going to be a tremendous concert," Rider said. "The event should be pretty powerful emotionally."

The musicians also spoke of many hopes they had for the concert. One is breaking the stereotype of a veteran.

"We want to provide a better idea

of what a veteran is," Rider said. "Veterans are not just the 80-year-old World War II veterans or the wounded warriors. They are also the motorcycle organizations from Vietnam, the aging Korean War veteran and the 23-year old with a young family and going to school on the GI Bill. They deserve just as much thanks as the previous generation of veterans."

To help with that goal, the band plans on highlighting someone from every conflict since World War II. They also hope that when the audience leaves their show, they will take something away.

"Music is a very powerful tool; it is very emotional, uplifting and inspirational," Pranter said. "It is a way to draw attention to those serving all across the world and get people to think through out our performance about those who are giving their all

for their country, especially those who are away from their families. They are serving away from home."

"I hope people leave feeling reminded of the sacrifices men and women have made and have a deeper understanding of where the military fits in today's world and the humanitarian role we have," Rider added. "I also hope they have a better idea of how many people are here as a part of Joint Base San Antonio."

Seating will open at 6 p.m. for ticket holders and at 6:45 p.m. for non-ticket holders.

The next Band of the West concert will be their annual show, Holiday in Blue. Open to the public, the concert takes place Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Edgewood Theatre for the Performing Arts in San Antonio. Tickets are available at <http://usafbandofthewest.eventbrite.com>.

RAND TOURS JBSA-CAMP BULLIS TRAINING FACILITIES



Photos by Johnny Saldivar

Tech. Sgt. Thomas Humphreys, 937th Training Support Squadron Aeromedical Evacuation Patient Staging Course supervisor, gives a tour of a C-130-Hercules, which has been converted into a medical training platform, to Gen. Robin Rand, commander of Air Education and Training Command, tour Oct. 29 at Joint Base San Antonio-Camp Bullis. Rand visited the Medical Readiness Training Center, touring the compound's training facilities and meeting with Airmen.



Gen. Robin Rand, commander of Air Education and Training Command, at right, speaks to members of the 502nd Trainer Development Squadron during an immersion tour Oct. 29 at Joint Base San Antonio-Camp Bullis. From left are: Reimo Estrada, Stan Friesenhahn and Roger Davila, all 502nd TDS project managers. Members of 502nd TDS equip the C-130-Hercules aircraft with sound, sights, feel and even smells of actual flight to better prepare students of the 937th Training Support Squadron Aeromedical Evacuation Patient Staging Course at JBSA-Camp Bullis.

837th TRS hosts partner nation cadets during LACI

By Staff Sgt. Marissa Garner
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

Members of the Inter-American Air Forces Academy at Joint Base San Antonio hosted 22 partner-nation military members during an Air Force-sponsored cultural-exchange program Oct. 6-10.

The Latin American Cadet Initiative, a program implemented by the Secretary of the Air Force International Affairs Office, is a three-week immersion program where the top two senior cadets from several Latin American air force academies visit key locations in the United States to help expand their knowledge base of American military operations, said Capt. Gilberto Sambolin-Perez, 837th Training Squadron International Intelligence & Cyber Training flight commander and project officer for the event.

"The cadets selected to participate in the program are military members who will likely progress in their careers to high-ranking positions in their respective nation's military," Sambolin-Perez said. "Making good first impressions is crucial in this program, because it will set the tone for what the cadets know and believe about the U.S. Air Force."

During the 2014 LACI program, 22 cadets from

Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Honduras, Mexico, Uruguay, Paraguay and Peru visited San Antonio and were hosted by IAAFA personnel, who coordinated all the logistics from the airline reservations down to the smallest, but important, details like correct annunciation and spelling of the cadets names. Imparting a positive, professional image, as is the IAAFA standard, was a vital aspect in the planning of the mission to adhere to the original purpose of the program, said Sambolin-Perez.

Planning for the event was a joint effort between more than 17 organizations of IAAFA alone, due to the importance and high visibility of the program. Though strategic in nature as part of the SAF/IA initiative to strengthen U.S. and global security through partnerships by advancing partner capabilities and developing international Airmen, the goal is not just business and training.

"Although we have a particular purpose, there is also an emphasis on building relationships with the cadets that can be nurtured into the future," Sambolin-Perez said. "Through some of the events we coordinated, such as visiting various tourist areas of San Antonio, showing them how we operate and getting to know them on a more personal level,

there are bonds built through LACI."

In addition to learning about JBSA operations, the cadets learned about American culture, through briefings and experiences such as touring the Riverwalk and learning about Texas' rich history. They also visited a maintenance section to learn about American air power.

Though the visit to San Antonio was just the first part of their tour, Sambolin-Perez said he believes it set the tone for their entire trip. After departing San Antonio, the cadets traveled to the East Coast and visited several Air Force mission-critical bases such as Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling, Md., Dover Air Force Base, Del. and Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Va., to learn about their operations and strategic importance to the Department of Defense.

Though the cadets stay was short, Sambolin-Perez believes the efforts of the 56 IAAFA staff members who participated in the event will span far into the years and hopefully positively affect future relationships between America and Latin American nations.

"The cadets were very thankful for everything we did for them, and we in turn were appreciative that they understood our efforts were sincere," Sambolin-Perez said.

JBSA holds Total Force Leadership and Development seminars

Story and photo by Senior Airman Krystal Jeffers
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

A Total Force Leadership and Development seminar was held Oct. 16 at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland.

The monthly seminar, which is held across JBSA, is based off of two leadership curricula: the Fred Factor and Strength Based Leadership.

“Basically, the Fred Factor teaches you how to provide good customer service,” said Senior Master Sgt. Keith Castille, 4th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons section chief assigned to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C. “No matter what job you do in life, there is certain tact you need when dealing with people. It helps build relationships, and can prevent and remediate conflicts.”

Castille has been a guest speaker for the course since it started at JBSA two years ago and teaches the course to JBSA personnel whenever he is in the area.

“If you are looking for ways to provide the ultimate level of customer

service, Fred Factor is for you,” said Quency Henson, 502nd Logistics Readiness Squadron civilian training manager and JBSA Total Force Leadership Development Team lead.

The Fred Factor is based on a true story about Fred, a postman, who inspired Mark Sanborn, the author of the Fred Factor and a professional speaker, with his “consistently remarkable” customer service that went beyond what was required for his job. Fred took a personal interest in Sanborn and ensured he received quality service. The curriculum for the Fred Factor is focused around four principles. The first is that everyone can make a difference. The second is that everything is built on relationships. The third is that people must continually create value for others and it doesn’t have to cost a penny. The last principle is that people can reinvent themselves regularly.

There is a second curriculum taught in Total Force Leadership and

See SEMINARS Page 16



Senior Master Sgt. Keith Castille, 4th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons section chief assigned to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., leads a Total Force Leadership and Development seminar Oct. 16 at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland. The free monthly seminar, which is held across JBSA, is based off of the Fred Factor and Strength Based Leadership curricula. It is open to everyone but limited to 100 seats.

Cybercom chief calls partnerships vital to network security

By Claudette Roulo
DOD News, Defense Media Activity

Cyber is the ultimate team sport, and it will take true partnerships between defense and industry to protect the nation's information systems, the commander of U.S. Cyber Command told an audience Oct. 28 at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

"There's no one single group or entity that has all the answers, nor is there one single group or entity capable of executing the solutions that we need to do," Navy Adm. Michael S. Rogers said.

But, Rogers noted, it's up to leaders in defense and the private sector to drive the cultural changes that will allow these partnerships to thrive.

"When you don't have leadership buy-in, you are fighting with one hand tied behind your back," he said.

Cyber blurs line between public, private sectors

The traditional view puts the private sector in one arena and the government in another, Rogers said, and the whole question of national security as something apart from that. But cyber blurs the line between those three groups, the admiral said.

"The cybersecurity challenges we are facing a nation, I view them as a national security issue for us," he said. "And how are we as a nation going to address the challenge that is not going to go away?"

The hazards that defense and the public sector face in the cyber realm are serious and long term, Rogers said.

"Every day there are groups, individuals and nation-states attempting to penetrate our Department of Defense networks and it's the same thing we're seeing in the corporate world," the

admiral noted.

Essential partnerships

Cybercom has three missions: to defend the department's networks, generate the cyber mission force and provide protection and support in the event of attacks on critical U.S. infrastructure. Accomplishing this third mission won't be possible without building relationships with the private sector and other federal agencies in advance, the admiral said.

"If there's one thing you learn in the military, Rogers said, "you do not wait until the day of the crisis to suddenly say to yourself, 'Boy, I guess we better do some training with each other, or I guess we better understand what our partners needed and what they don't need, and what's effective for them and what is not effective.'"

The Defense Department already is working alongside other federal agencies, including the Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he said.

Rogers also serves as director of the National Security Agency. In that role he oversees infrastructure assurance – that is, not just defending systems, but developing their standards, he said.

"We do it with the federal government, and increasingly we find ourselves called on by our DHS and FBI teammates to provide capability from our cyber expertise to support the private sector," the admiral said.

Those types of requests are only going to increase, Rogers said.

"You can pick up a newspaper. You can get on your favorite website," he said. "You can blog on whatever particularly interests you. You can go to whatever media outlet that you find is the best

source of your news, and every day you will find something about a major cyber incident. This is not a short-term phenomenon."

Industry concerns are legitimate

The private sector has real and legitimate concerns about the legal liabilities of partnering with the government, he said.

"We have got to help remove those very legitimate concerns and address them, because in the end what we have got to get to, I believe, is real-time automated machine-to-machine interface," Rogers said. Before that happens, both sides need to clearly define in advance what information will be shared, he added.

The admiral said he does not want "privacy information" to be part of any information-sharing agreements, because that's not the focus of cybersecurity.

"What we need to share with each other is ... actionable information that you can use that gives you insights into as to what's the malware you're going to see," he said. "How is it going to come

at you? What are the indicators that you should be looking for in advance that would suggest to you that activity of concern is coming?"

In return, Rogers said, DOD should be able to help identify who is targeting the system under attack.

"And then collectively between us, we need to share this, and we need to share it both across the entire sector, because ... the insights of one can translate to the defense of many," he said.

Congress is working on legislation that will protect industry from government intrusion, while enabling the government to partner with the private sector to protect industrial networks from attack, the admiral said.

"So we'll be working our way through that process, but the key to it is going to be dialogue," Rogers said.

JBSA Sexual Assault Prevention and Response

JBSA SEXUAL ASSAULT HOTLINE • 808-SARC (7272)
DOD SAFE HELPLINE • (877) 995-5247
JBSA CRISIS HOTLINE • 367-1213
JBSA DUTY CHAPLAIN • 365-6420

DIAMOND SHARP

Airman 1st Class Aaron Quintero

Unit: 59th Dental Training Squadron

Duty title: Dental assistant

Time in service: 1 year, 1 month

Hometown: Clovis, N.M.



"I would like to nominate Airman 1st Class Aaron Quintero for the First Sergeant's Diamond Sharp Award. Quintero is a dental assistant assigned to the Department of Defense's largest dental activity and the Air Force's largest dental residency program. His support of this challenging two-year program was instrumental to the delivery of 160 clinical training hours to 13 junior and senior residents. He meticulously coordinated treatment in seven dental specialties for 318 patients resulting in \$160,716 in productivity, allowing five wings to sustain a 97 percent dental readiness rating. A recognized leader, he inspected 40 treatment rooms and was selected to assist 59th Dental Group Logistics personnel with completing the annual inventory. His diligent search of 10 treatment rooms led to 100 percent account of 155 equipment items valued at \$500,000 and prevented the organization from filing a report of survey. Finally, he joined with the dental activities committee, packaging 300 candy bags for customer service appreciation week and improving the morale of 400 personnel. Quintero consistently strives for professional and personal self-improvement and embodies the Air Force's whole-person concept. He is the ideal recipient for this award."

– **Master Sgt. Jason Fitts**

First Sergeant, 59th Dental Group

Staff Sgt. Alexander Amstutz

Unit: 802nd Force Support Squadron

Duty title: Airman Leadership School instructor

Time in service: 8 years

Hometown: Kingman, Ariz.



"Staff Sgt. Alexander Amstutz serves as an Airman Leadership School instructor for the 802nd Force Support Squadron. On Oct. 9, he immediately and confidently reacted to an emergency situation involving an ALS student who had lost consciousness during an open ranks uniform inspection. Amstutz identified the student and quickly ran across the parking lot to her aid. He assessed her cognitive state and after realizing she was unresponsive, he lifted her up into a supported seating position to avoid any further injuries. Amstutz determined the need to move her away from the formation to a more comfortable seated area and with the help of another instructor, escorted her inside. While waiting for the ambulance to arrive, he stayed with the Airman to keep her from losing consciousness again. Once the medical professionals were on scene, he gave a report of all the pertinent information they needed as well as what treatment had been provided thus far. She was taken to Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center for further treatment. It is because of actions such as this that Amstutz is truly 'Diamond Sharp.'"

– **Master Sgt. Christopher Booth**

First Sergeant, 802 FSS

Senior Airman Joshua Hepburn

Unit: Cryptologic and Cyber Systems Division

Duty title: Technical applications

production technician

Time in service: 3 years, 6 months

Hometown: Lancaster, S.C.



"Senior Airman Joshua Hepburn is an outstanding Airman who consistently demonstrates the Air Force core values. He recently stepped up as the lead trainer for seven Airmen, completing training on 82 complicated tasks in just 45 days. Hepburn identified two major corrections on technical procedures that led to a 10 percent decrease in production time on 60 vital nuke detection assets per year. He demonstrated his dedication to service by volunteering for his community with the Adopt-A-Highway program, cleaning up more than 350 pounds of trash. He also supported his base by working on the technical team for the Joint Base San Antonio Air Force Ball. Additionally, he consistently steps up for opportunities in his unit including Basic Life Support instructor and blood drive representative. Hepburn is an outstanding role model, growing leader and epitomizes what it means to be 'Diamond Sharp.'"

– **Master Sgt. Eric Rascoe**

First Sergeant, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center Det 6

Staff Sgt. Ronald L. Richards

Unit: 502nd Communications Squadron

Duty title: Cable systems technician

Time in service: 7 years, 10 months

Hometown: Goodrich, Mich.



"Staff Sgt. Ron Richards took the lead of a three-man team on the installation of four communication lines in a very short notice for the incoming commander of U.S. Army Installation Management Command. He was quick and professional and single-handedly completed the high visibility request in less than four hours enabling 24/7 support and management of 184 Army installations globally. Additionally, Richards led the installation of six sexual harassment and assault response program telecommunications lines at buildings 590 and 591. His effort ensured that more than 200 Army resident students had access to the hotline. Furthermore, due to his professionalism and 'get the job done right the first time' attitude, Richards was selected for another high-visibility job. During the move of the commanding general of the Medical Education and Training Campus into Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston's generals' housing area, Richards coordinated and completed the installation of all communications lines in less than six hours. His efforts directly contributed to the command and control of the school house's 64 training programs and an average daily student load of 8,000 tri-service students.

First Sergeant Council, look no further, he is the most deserving of the Diamond Sharp Award."

– **Master Sgt. Adrian Bridge**

First Sergeant, 502nd CS

Tech. Sgt. Benjamin Funk

Unit: 319th training squadron

Duty title: Military Training Instructor

Time in service: 14 years

Hometown: Littlestown, Pa.



"Tech. Sgt. Benjamin Funk is a military training instructor assigned to the 319th Training Squadron's Basic Expeditionary Airman Skills Training site. As a cadre member, he conducts first-class scenario-based field training to include self-aid and buddy care and foundational expeditionary skills training to more than 35,000 Airmen annually. He is an outstanding leader who exemplifies the Air Force core values both on and off duty. Squadron leadership consistently receives positive feedback from trainees who comment on his professionalism, thorough training and caring personality. Recently, he completed the Joint Base San Antonio Security Forces Memorial Ruck March team challenge where he pushed his team to a successful finish. Funk continues to separate himself as a leader among his peers and is a true asset to the 319th TRS; he is a worthy recipient of the Diamond Sharp Award."

– **Master Sgt. Nathan Pigza**

First Sergeant, 319th TRS

Senior Airman William Johnson

Unit: 502nd Contracting Squadron

Duty title: Contract specialist

Time in service: 4 years, 8 months

Hometown: Waco, Texas



"Senior Airman William Johnson serves as a contract specialist for 502nd Contracting Squadron on Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland. Upon entry into 502nd CONS in January, he was placed in a major acquisitions flight, providing regional support sustainability for three bases. With limited experience Johnson awarded nine major contract actions totaling \$1.4 million. His efforts saved the Navy Technical Training Center and JBSA Technical Training Dormitory \$491,000 on dorm furnishings and draperies acquisitions, which provided support for 2,000 trainees and eliminated the need for the triple bunking of 2,600 Sailors on an annual basis. He also executed a solar turbine maintenance agreement for Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center, providing mission critical electricity, steam, heat and cooling water to more than 1,000 patients. He showed accomplishments above his peers by expediting the purchases to replace expired explosive ordinance disposal bomb suits, essential for Air Force deployment tasks and contingency operations, supporting a 14-person flight and an 86,000 mile area of response. While excelling in job performance, Johnson found spare time to dedicate to his community and attend off-duty education. He provided transportation and ambassadorship to foreign senior enlisted leaders representing 28 countries during the 2014 International Senior Enlisted Seminar, earning a coin from the commander of Air Education and Training Command. He provided food service capabilities for Lackland High School, which supported 200 kids and families. Lastly, he completed a math course and earned three credits towards his Community College of the Air Force and Bachelor's Degree. Johnson has proven himself as an outstanding member of this unit who continuously searches for new ways to serve his unit and community. He is 'Diamond Sharp' material!"

– **Senior Master Sgt. Michael Brown**

First Sergeant, 502nd CONS

Senior Airman Cory Payne
Unit: 3rd Combat Camera Squadron
Duty title: Aerial combat photojournalist
Time in service: 4 years, 4 months
Hometown: Tucson, Ariz.



“Senior Airman Cory Payne demonstrates strong leadership and professionalism. His stoic nature and willingness to do what is asked of him showed as he single-handedly led the 3rd Combat Camera Squadron’s operations cell section for a week where he assisted in the readying and deploying of three Airmen in support of United States Africa Command missions while also assisting three Airmen for an additional combined exercise to Goose Bay, Canada. Additionally, Payne documented an aerial T-1, T-3 and T-6 formation flight, capturing more than 1,500 images. These images are the cornerstone of a program to foster better community relations with a 60,000-person audience at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. Lastly, he received weapons scheduler, weapons courier, unit deployment manager and Air Expeditionary Force Reporting Tool training, making him only one of three fully qualified operations cell members. Payne is without a doubt a vital part to the success of the 3rd CTCS.”

– **Tech. Sgt. Rico Sison**
Additional Duty First Sgt. 3rd CTCS

Senior Airman Angelique Roberts
Unit: 35th Intelligence Squadron
Duty title: Analyst
Time in service: 5 years, 7 months
Hometown: Chino Hills, Calif.



“Senior Airman Angelique Roberts functioned as a 35th Intelligence Squadron analyst. Her detailed technical analysis delivered critical intelligence to the United States national policy enforcers and decision makers. Additionally, Roberts led a three-member team in conducting five operations. Furthermore, she led the unit’s booster club as its vice president and organized a squadron-wide combat dining-in event for more than 260 members. This celebration was designed to allow Airmen of all ranks to come together and celebrate unit and individual accomplishments. The efforts of this up-and-coming Airman show true integrity, service and excellence in the Profession of Arms.”

– **Master Sgt. Timothy Petch**
First Sergeant, 35th IS

Airman 1st Class Shacrea Clagon
Unit: 59th Medical Support Squadron
Duty title: Medical records technician
Time in service: 11 months
Hometown: Greensboro, N.C.



“Airman 1st Class Shacrea Clagon is a true professional and a great wingman. She is always willing to help another Airman in any given situation. Her attention to detail and work ethic is superb. Clagon has done nothing but impress me since joining this unit.”

– **Master Sgt. De’lisa Harris**
First Sergeant, 59th MDSS

Staff Sgt. Adrian Wilson
Unit: 502nd Communications Squadron
Duty title: Cable maintenance technician
Time in service: 5 years, 10 months
Hometown: San Diego



“Staff Sgt. Adrian Wilson serves as a cable maintenance technician for the 502nd Communications Squadron. His dedication and professionalism to the mission exceeds every expectation. He was hand-picked as the NCO in charge of Air Education and Training Command’s largest First Term Airman’s Center. Wilson directly led more than 120 courses, coordinated 40 instructors and ensured 250 hours of professional development classes for 160 Airmen. In this position, he serves as editor in chief for Joint Base San Antonio’s Career Assistance Advisor newsletter, which informs 81,000 members of available educational and professional development opportunities. Additionally, he displayed outstanding leadership during the 2014 Senior NCO Professional Enhancement Seminar. He coordinated with multiple agencies and facilitators, to include former Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Eric Benken, to enable 209 master sergeants to broaden their leadership skills.”

– **Master Sgt. Adrian Bridge**
First Sergeant, 502nd CS

Staff Sgt. Raymond Santiago
Unit: 433rd Training Squadron
Duty title: Military training instructor
Time in service: 11 years
Hometown: Farmington, N.M.



“Staff Sgt. Raymond Santiago exemplifies the ‘whole-person concept.’ His involvement at unit, base and wing level events have proven his unlimited potential and versatility as a NCO. His tenure as a Basic Military Training instructor has been nothing short of superb. The ultimate professional, Santiago has served as a Basic Military Training Line Instructor, MTI and most recently a war skills and military studies instructor. He has well-developed interpersonal and communication skills and embodies all the characteristics of an effective NCO. He has incredible creative energies and a refreshing idealism allowing him to generate innovative solutions to Air Force needs. Santiago joined the Air Force Reserve family last month and became a member of the 433rd Training Squadron. In his short time as a ‘Raider,’ he has become a highly productive member. He created training booklets and organized a schedule to ensure all assigned members receive the most current BMT information. He planned and coordinated all aspects of the first 433rd TRS holiday party. Furthermore, Santiago has been instrumental in identifying, correcting and maintaining instructor training records. It is my pleasure to highly recommend him for the Diamond Sharp Award.”

– **Master Sgt. Amy Kanawi**
First Sergeant, 340th Flight Training Group



NEWS IN BRIEF from Page 3

constrained environment, we have had to cut back significantly in formerly contracted requirements (trash pick-up, weeding, pruning, general grounds maintenance) across the Joint Base.

As a result of installation support budget reductions that have occurred under sequestration, the base no longer has funding to perform these types of tasks. Therefore, we’ll have to “return to the past” when we used a team approach to accomplish this effort, LaBrutta said.

“When I was an enlisted airman through staff sergeant, I was required to perform details. During that period, we picked up trash, cigarette butts and took care of not only the grounds but the facilities we occupied. I learned a lot from that time in my career about pride, service and responsibility,” LaBrutta said.

LaBrutta asks JBSA personnel to pitch in by picking up debris and trash as well as removing weeds and pruning bushes and trees around their assigned facilities, dormitories and work spaces.

In order to execute this massive effort, the 502nd Civil Engineer Squadron will designate “self-help” locations at JBSA-Lackland, JBSA-Fort Sam Houston and JBSA-Randolph to provide clean up and appearance improvement items for organizations to use. Rakes, brooms, trimmers, trash bags, wheel barrels, gloves and safety goggles will be provided at the designated locations on a first-come, first-served basis to sign out. Organizations are asked to augment the items provided to help ensure adequate supplies for JBSA Proud Week.

Filled trash bags should be deposited in one of the designated dumpsters in your area. Additionally, dumpsters will be available for green waste and regular trash. For items too large for organizations to safely transport, civil engineers will have curbside service available to assist in removing large debris.

For more information, contact your Civil Engineer Customer Support Team Representatives:

- JBSA-Lackland: 671-2339
- JBSA-Fort Sam Houston/JBSA-Camp Bullis: 221-3471
- JBSA-Randolph: 652-2242/3808
- 502nd CES Operations Flight: 671-3015

MEDICAL BENEFITS FOR SOME SEPERATEES AUTHORIZED

Air Force senior leaders announced adjustments to benefits for Airmen separated under the fiscal year 2014 Voluntary Separation Pay program Oct. 31.

Based on inconsistent issuance and confusion with transitional medical benefits for Airmen separating under the VSP program, the Air Force requested clarification from the Office of the Secretary of Defense General Counsel. A review of the law (10 USC 1175a) determined that the Air Force is authorized to pay the transition assistance management program benefits to Airmen separated under VSP.

TAMP provides Airmen with medical transition benefits for 180 days from an Airman’s date of separation. In addition to the monetary incentive for those who elected the VSP option, permissive TDY, commissary, exchange and morale, welfare and recreation privileges are extended with an agreement to serve in the Inactive Ready Reserve.

Specific instructions on implementation of the benefits will be provided to affected Airmen.



SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES!
BUCKLE UP AND WEAR YOURS!

SEMINARS from Page 11

Development in addition to the Fred Factor, called Strength-based leadership.

“Strength-based leadership training helps to enhance the leader that is often hidden within you and focuses on utilizing your strengths,” Henson said.

“A lot of the time, we focus on our weaknesses and studies have shown that if you start focusing on your strengths and build your team around your strengths – picking people who have the strengths you lack – then you build a better team,” Castille said.

Strength-based leadership was written by Tom Rath and Barry Conchie, a leadership consultant. It was based on a 30-year research study performed by Gallup on becoming a leader in conjunction with focusing on a person’s strengths instead of weaknesses.

According to the Gallup website, Gallup scientists studied more than one million work teams, conducted more than 20,000 in-depth interviews with leaders and even interviewed more than 10,000 followers around the world to ask exactly why they followed the most important leader in their lives.

Three key traits were identified for being an effective leader: a person should know their own strengths, invest in the strengths of others and build a team around those strengths, and a leader needs to understand and meet the basic needs of their subordinates.

Each Total Force Leadership and Development seminar covers a different aspect of the two curricula and centers on a theme; the October theme was “Leading and Following in Challenging Times.”

“It was about asking the tough ques-

tions and providing answers to the Airmen,” Castille said. “Because each course has its own theme, a person could come to every course and learn something different every time.”

The monthly seminar is free and open to military members, civilians and dependents.

“It’s open to everyone,” Castille said. “It’s for whoever is looking to enhance or improve their leadership or followership skills. It gives you solid tools that work in both your career and in your personal life. It enhances your communication skills, teaches leadership, enables you to act appropriately in certain situations and teaches how to deal with people. Also it teaches you about yourself.”

The next seminar is in November at JBSA-Randolph. To register, go to the JBSA SharePoint at <https://cs3.eis.af.mil/sites/00-ED-AE-15/default.aspx>. Seating is limited to 100 people.

RIBBON from Page 3

into the theme of Red Ribbon Week.

“Our goal is to represent the AF and other branches of the military in a very positive way through our music, messages and interaction with the students. We encouraged them to make good choices while on their journey through school, and that if they remain drug free, there is no limit to what they can accomplish. Hopefully, some of those same students will one day join our Air Force team,” said Dreske.

The band was able to create a true concert experience for the Red Ribbon Week performances. The Warhawk is technically a horn band but they perform a variety of music genres in their high-energy shows. To learn more about the Warhawk or the Band of the West visit <http://www.bandofthewest.af.mil> or on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/bandofthewest>.



One of the best things about ICE is that people can let service providers know when they do a great job, not just for poor service. It takes five minutes or less to submit a comment at <http://ice.disa.mil>.

BMT HONORS

Congratulations to the following 64 Airmen for being selected as honor graduates among the 649 Air Force basic military trainees who graduated today:

320th Training Squadron*-Flight 625*

William Thompson

-Flight 626

Christopher Gibson

Francis Lentini

Johnathan Park

Joshua Salas

322nd Training Squadron*-Flight 633*

Robert Brown

Aidan Canady

Kyler Dille

Daniel Kramer

Corey Mitchell

Raymond Nuss

Samuel Snider

Christopher Todd

-Flight 634

Blanca Cota

Robin Leathers

Nichole Rehders

Sadi Sutton

Alyssa Twitty

Erika Wright

323rd Training Squadron*-Flight 623*

Zachary Zeigler

Justin Zimmermann

-Flight 624

Konstantinos Buludis

Nico Colombo

Cameron Crawford

Zachary Gibson

Connor Gugel

Brandon Hupp

-Flight 627

Christopher Zavalza

-Flight 628

Alana Haney

Lacey Kap

Michaela McCoy

-Flight 629

Ryan Valdez

Ethan Weidner

-Flight 630

Scott Edwards

Kevin Emert

Matthew Hanley

326th Training Squadron*-Flight 631*

Austin Carter

Andrew Dyer

Christopher Mason

Zacharey McGuire

Anthony Saran

Jesse Stepka

-Flight 632

William Black

Tyler Cross

Andrew Dotson

Andrew Goettle

Matthew Hatcher

Andrew Marshall

Justin Rialon

Jacob Thoma

331st Training Squadron*-Flight 621*

Collin Appleby

Zachary Buzalski

Edward Camacho

Nicholas Cameron

Tyler Flynt

Michael Griffith

Jacob Hughes

Adam King

Michael Miles

Colton Pidgeon

Toivo Tamm

Albert White

-Flight 622

Jaime Briggs

Jessica Coon

Top BMT Airman

Lacey Kap

323rd TRS, Flight 628

Most Physically Fit*-Female Airmen*

Kathryn Pavao

331st TRS, Flight 622

Kayla Contreras

323rd TRS, Flight 628

Lacey Kap

323rd TRS, Flight 628

-Male Airmen

Brett Kubiak

326th TRS, Flight 632

Jacob Hughes

331st TRS, Flight 621

Zachary Buzalski

331st TRS, Flight 621

Koami Kunakey

323rd TRS, Flight 623

-Female Flights

331st TRS, Flight 622

322nd TRS, Flight 634

323rd TRS, Flight 628

-Male Flights

331st TRS, Flight 621

320th TRS, Flight 625

326th TRS, Flight 632

Top Academic Flights

322nd TRS, Flight 633

322nd TRS, Flight 634

326th TRS, Flight 631

323rd TRS, Flight 630

320th TRS, Flight 626

326th TRS, Flight 632

323rd TRS, Flight 628

331st TRS, Flight 621

320th TRS, Flight 625

323rd TRS, Flight 629

LOCAL BRIEFS

FRIDAY

PARENTING ORDER LEGAL CLINIC

The Texas Attorney General's Office and the 502nd Installation Support Group Judge Advocate office will host a clinic on parental obligations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the basement of building 2484 on Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland. Military parents seeking to establish an initial court order, and wanting to learn about paternity testing, visitation schedules, parental rights and child support, or seeking to modify or enforce an existing court order should attend the clinic. Information on services offered by the AGO and JAG will be available. No reservation is needed, but space is limited. For more information, call 671-5789.

CONSUMER LAW CLINIC

In conjunction with the Consumer Protection Division of the Office of Attorney General of Texas and the 802nd Force Support Squadron, the 502nd Installation Support Group Judge Advocate office will host a consumer law clinic from 9-10:15 a.m. Friday in the basement of building 2484 on Joint Base San

Antonio-Lackland. No reservation is needed, but space is limited. Information will be presented on identity theft, consumer trends facing service members and resources available on base and off. For details, call 671-5789.

SATURDAY

GOBBLER GALLUP 5K RACE

The Lackland First Sergeants Association hosts the Gobbler Gallop 5K run Saturday, starting at the Pfingston Reception Center at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland. The event is open to all DOD card holders. Registration is \$15 and can be done ahead of time or on race day starting at 7 a.m. The run begins at 8 a.m. For more information, call 671-3026.

\$5 BAG SALE

The Lackland Thrift Shop holds a \$5 bag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the One Stop, building 5460. Call 671-3608.

MONDAY

5 LOVE LANGUAGES FOR TEENS

Parents can discover how to iden-

tify and fluently speak their teen's primary love language in this three-part course kicking off Monday. Each class of a three-part series takes place from 9-11 a.m. at the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Health and Wellness Center. The next two classes will be Nov. 17 and Nov. 24.

212 DEGREES, THE EXTRA DEGREE

Participants in this two-part course will learn the value of giving extra effort to the important areas of their work and lives. The class is intended to motivate individuals to set and accomplish goals. The first session is from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Health and Wellness Center. The second part takes place at the same time and location Nov. 17.

BALANCING BABY AND MARRIAGE

New parents can learn how to identify and plan for the relationship challenges that come before and after a new baby's arrival. This three-part course will take place from 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday, and at the same time Nov. 17 and Nov. 24 at the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Health and Wellness Center.

WEDNESDAY

ANGER MANAGEMENT COURSE

Learn to identify strategies to more effectively handle anger and stress in personal and professional life. This is a four-part series. The first class takes place Wednesday. Each class will run from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Health and Wellness Center. The other classes take place Nov. 14, 19 and 21.

THURSDAY

ABCS OF DIABETES

November is Diabetes Awareness Month and Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center hosts interactive learning experiences Thursdays all month. "ABCs of diabetes" takes place 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 13 in the WHASC clinic lobby. Breakout sessions provided by the medical management team will take place in the General Surgery Clinic in BL13; pre-diabetes, 9-9:45 a.m.; blood pressure, 10-10:45 a.m.; and cholesterol, 11-11:45 a.m.

NOV. 15

CAMP BULLIS NEANDERTHAL RUN

The JBSA-Camp Bullis Training Support Company will host the 2014

Neanderthal, Warrior Trail Run Nov. 15. The six miles terrain race is open to all Department of Defense cardholders. There are two categories, team and individual. Teams can be no more than five and must include one female competitor. Competitors should arrive no later than 7:30 a.m. and the race begins at 8 a.m. This is a free event. Call 295-7943 for more information.

NOV. 20

\$5 BAG SALE

The Lackland Thrift Shop holds a \$5 bag sale Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the One Stop, building 5460. Call 671-3608.

NOV. 22

PRE-THANKSGIVING DINNER

FOR WOUNDED WARRIORS, FAMILIES

The African American Cultural Association at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, along with other organizations and businesses, will prepare a pre-Thanksgiving dinner for wounded warriors and their families Nov. 22 at the Warrior Family Support Center on JBSA-Fort Sam Houston. Dinner served at 2:20 p.m. Call 872-5748.

CHAPEL SERVICES

—PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICES

Freedom Chapel – Building 1528

Contemporary Service Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Religious Education Sun. 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service Sun. 12:30 p.m.
Spanish Service Sun. 3:00 p.m.

LITURGICAL SERVICE

Airman Memorial Chapel – Building 5432

Sun. 8:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

New BMT Reception Center – Building 6330

Sun. 7:30 a.m. (Rm. 175)

SEVENTH - DAY ADVENTIST

Gateway Chapel – Building 6300

Sat. 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

New BMT Reception Center – Building 6330

Sun. 7:30 a.m. (Rm. 112)

—ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN

Airmen Memorial Chapel – Building 5432

Sun. 9:30 a.m.

—WICCA

New BMT Reception Center – Building 6330

Sun. 9:00 – 11:00 (Auditorium)
Freedom Chapel – Building 1528
Wicca Open Circle 1st Tues. 6 – 7 p.m.

—REFUGEE STUDENT CENTER

Building 9122 (Tech Training & TDY Students)

Wednesday 6 – 8 p.m.
Thursday 6 – 8 p.m.
Friday 6 – 11 p.m.
Saturday 12 – 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 – 5 p.m.

—JEWISH

Airmen Memorial Chapel – Building 5432

Sabbath & Kiddush Fri. 4:30 p.m.
Religious Education Sun. 1:30 p.m.

—ROMAN CATHOLIC

Freedom Chapel – Building 1528

Religious Education Sun. 9:00 a.m.
Mass Sun. 11:00 a.m.
Reconciliation Sun. 10 a.m. & 4:15 p.m.

Daily Mass Mon., Tues. & Thur. 11:30 a.m.

Note: Reconciliation(s) may be scheduled by appointment

—ISLAMIC

Global Ministry Center – Building 7452

Jumu'ah Prayer Fri. 1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

—BUDDHIST

New BMT Reception Center – Building 6330

Sun. 10 a.m. (Rm. 175)

—ECKANKAR

Gateway Chapel – Building 6300

1st, 3rd, and 5th Saturdays 12:30 p.m.

—BAHA'I

Gateway Chapel – Building 6300

1st, 3rd, and 5th Sun. 11:00 a.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. 1:00 p.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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Military & Family Support Events

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

MONDAY

▶ Resume writing techniques; learn effective resume formats and writing techniques, noon to 2 p.m., Arnold Hall Community Center.

TUESDAY

▶ Military & Family Readiness is closed for Veterans Day.

WEDNESDAY

▶ Key spouse initial training workshop; for spouses who volunteered and were appointed by a unit commander as a key spouse, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Key Spouse is the official program that supports Airmen and their families as a quality of life initiative and provides peer-to-peer Wingman support.

▶ Officer first duty station financial training; mandatory for officers grades 01-03, 9-11 a.m. Course explores all aspects of finance from pay and entitlements to insurance and credit.

▶ Federal resume process; a review of civilian hiring practices for federal jobs, noon to 2 p.m., Arnold Hall Community Center.

THURSDAY

▶ Salary negotiation; skills training course on how to negotiate pay in the civilian world, guest instructor is Stephen Wright. 9-11 a.m.

NOV. 14

▶ Troops to Teachers; eligibility requirements, jobs availability, funding and certification information for troops to teachers program, taught by the Texas State Coordinator.

Class size is limited, registration required, 1-3 p.m.

NOV. 20

▶ Exceptional Family Member Program Parent Support Group; come to share experiences and knowledge with other parents, noon to 1:30 p.m., JBSA-

Lackland, Building 3850

NOV. 21

▶ Single parent support group; brown-bag forum for single parents to connect with each other and base resources, pre-registration required, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., JBSA-Lackland Freedom Chapel, Fellowship Hall. Call 671-3722 for additional information.

NOV. 26

▶ Interview with confidence, learn how to make the right impression, noon to 2 p.m., Arnold Hall Community Center.

NOTE: Military and Family Readiness Centers will be closed Nov. 27 and Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving and the Air Education and Training Command Family Day.

ONGOING IN NOVEMBER

▶ Newcomer's orientation; mandatory for all new personnel, coordinate with your unit personnel coordinator or com-

mander support element to schedule. Held at the Gateway Club.

▶ Pre-deployment briefings; mandatory for all Airmen scheduled to deploy, go TDY longer than 30 days, or on a remote assignment, are held Tuesdays 8-10 a.m. (sign up starting at 7:30 a.m.), building 5160.

▶ Post-deployment (reunion/reintegration) briefings; mandatory for all Airmen returning from deployment, are held Mondays 2:30-3:30 p.m., building 5160. Spouses are highly encouraged to attend.

▶ Retirement and pre-separation counseling; mandatory for all members retiring or separating, highly encouraged to attend before Transition GPS, pre-registration required, call 671-3722 to get information on next available date.

▶ Transition GPS; Five-day mandatory workshop to separating members, to get more information on next available date, call 671-3722.

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>

The 2014 Combined Federal Campaign continues through Dec. 15.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN POINTS OF CONTACT

The following is a list of points of contact for Joint Base San Antonio:

502nd Air Base Wing:

Master Sgt. Thomas Shockley

Alternates:

Master Sgt. Kerry Thompson,
Tech. Sgts. Mark Barnette and
Angelica Guerrero, Staff Sgts.
Christopher Sutherland,
Gary Lund and
Henry Roberson.

502nd Force Support Group:

Maj. Steven Parker

802nd Force Support
Squadron:
Capt. Linda Aria
502nd Force Support
Squadron:
Chris Neubeck

502nd Installation Support Group:

Michael Guzman

502nd Civil Engineering
Squadron:
Joseph McCullough



502nd Communication Squadron:

Staff Sgt. Rodney Hill

502nd Operations Support
Squadron:
Staff Sgt. Kerry Prado

502nd Security Forces and Logistic Support Group:

Master Sgt. Peter Esparza

902nd Security Forces
Squadron:
Master Sgt. Orlando Bowman
502nd Logistics Readiness
Squadron:
Tech. Sgt. Joan Dixon-Scott

To access the 2014 San Antonio Area Combined Federal Campaign charitable agency brochure online, visit <http://www.cfcsanantonio.org>.

UPCOMING

GET R.I.P.P.E.D FOR FREE

The Warhawk Fitness Center hosts a free Resistance.Intervals.Power.Plyometrics.Endurance.Diet demo class from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday. The class helps you lose pounds and inches, increase your metabolism, sculpt lean muscle, improve cardio and feel more energy and strength.

LACKLAND BODYBUILDING CLASSIC

Tickets are still on sale for the 34th annual Lackland Bodybuilding Classic. The event takes place Saturday at the Bob Hope Performing Arts Theatre. Pre-judging begins at 9 a.m. and the finals start at 6:30 p.m. Pre-judging tickets are \$15 and finals tickets are \$25. Call 671-0854/2632 for more information.

ALAMO BOWL DISCOUNT TICKETS

The Alamo Bowl takes place at 5:45 p.m. Jan. 2 at the Alamodome. Get discounted tickets for \$28.50 (normally \$51 and up). Don't wait until participating teams are announced as they may be sold out by then. A limited number of tickets are available at the Information, Tickets & Travel office. Call 671-3059 for additional information.

YOUTH SPORTS COACHES NEEDED

The JBSA-Lackland Youth Center needs volunteer coaches for the 2014-2015 seasons. Coaches receive certification through Kids Sports Network and San Antonio Spurs Drug Free Basketball League. Practices are held during the week and games are played Wednesdays and Saturdays. Call 671-2388 for details.

JBSA-Lackland, scene for Academy graduate's basketball comeback

By Jose T. Garza III
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

A glance at 2nd Lt. Michael Lyons' U.S. Air Force Academy basketball highlights on YouTube shows him fearlessly driving baseline to the basket like Miami Heat superstar Dwayne Wade – his favorite player to emulate his game after – or dropping 3-pointers like Los Angeles Lakers superstar Kobe Bryant – his favorite player to watch.

Lyons' brassy play during his tenure at the Academy earned him Mountain West Conference first, second and third team honors and fourth place on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,527 points, and got him the attention of pro basketball scouts.

The Newport News, Va., native's pro basketball aspirations were shelved when he tore his meniscus during the Academy's first-round matchup against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in the Mountain West Conference Tournament March 13, 2013.

During his eight-month recovery from knee surgery, Lyons graduated from the Air Force Academy and coached his brother, Trevor, as an assistant on the Air Force Academy Preparatory School men's basketball team, while training for a return to basketball.

The second lieutenant's comeback efforts brought him to Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland for the All-Air Force Men's Basketball Team Training Camp.

If Lyons makes the final roster, he will play in the Armed Forces Men's Basketball Championships Nov. 6-14 at Marine Corps Camp Lejeune, N.C. The All-Air Force Men's Basketball Team will compete against Army, Marine Corps and Navy teams and attempt to capture its eighth consecutive Armed Forces men's basketball title.

"Basketball has been a part of my life since I was little, so as long as I can keep going I am going, to keep on playing," said Lyons, an Air Force Satellite Control Network government project officer at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. "I'm a great fit for this team because I'm a great teammate, I cheer my teammates on and I can still play and help out my team in any way whether it be scoring, helping them run plays or relay messages the coach has."

Lyons said the knee injury resulted in the lowest point of his career, but support from his family, especially his mom who comforted her son following surgery, and his faith



Photo by Airman Justine Rho

Air Force Academy graduate 2nd Lt. Michael Lyons, Air Force Satellite Control Network project containment officer at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., aims to make his basketball career comeback by making the final roster for the All-Air Force Men's Basketball Team. Lyons played basketball for the Academy and in his senior season he tore his meniscus, ending his playing time.

helped him recover from the depression.

"I wanted to try different things, but because of the injury I didn't have a chance to do things that I wanted to do after graduation," said Lyons, whose sister, Tish, was a basketball player at Old Dominion University. "I had a good trainer at the Academy and he helped me with my strength and mobility as well as get back into shape."

Lyons, who was also a military training officer as well as a coach at the Academy Prep School, said the rehab process made him stronger physically and mentally.

"It made me stronger physically, because I had to go back to the basics and rehab all the little things to make sure I'm good for the future," said the shooting guard. "Luckily I had the Air Force there for me. Once they see one of their brothers go down, they make sure you're okay and make sure where you want to be. Being a military training officer at the Prep School, I had 80 people under me trying to get to where I just came from, so I had to be a great role model for them.

Because of the injury, I was able to do that because I had those experiences."

Although the severity of his injury could have raised doubts about whether he could play basketball at the same level, former peers, and even pro basketball officials, believed he still had the hops to contribute at any level.

Lyons was recruited to play on the United States Armed Forces Men's Basketball Team and compete in the SHAPE International Basketball Tournament in November 2013 in Mons, Belgium, where the team earned a bronze medal. In September, San Antonio Spurs head coach Gregg Popovich invited the 6-foot-5-inch guard to the Spurs practice facility to work out with the team for a few days.

Lyons said he scrimmaged against Tim Duncan, Kawhi Leonard and Danny Green, calling it a "surreal experience."

"It's shocking at first because I realize I'm guarding Danny Green; then Tim Duncan sets a screen on me is surreal," Lyons said. "It's something that once you get going and you're in the moment of playing basketball, you don't realize you're playing against the NBA champion Spurs. Playing against Spurs players and seeing how hard they worked was motivation for me to get there one day."

While Lyons dribbled one step closer to reaching pro basketball status, the 24-year-old realizes that his active duty military service is his No. 1 priority, noting that he has three more years on his Air Force commitment.

"My goal is to be the best officer because that's what I am at this time," Lyons said. "But if the opportunity presents itself for me to play pro basketball, whether it be in the NBA or overseas, then I am willing to take that opportunity because those don't come around too often."

When Lyons isn't creating plays for himself, he likes to create screenplays as a hobby.

"I can write anything," the 207-pound basketball player said. "Anything that comes to mind, I will write it down. I could write about random things that happened in the day. If you can create a story, any scenario could work."

If his basketball career could be converted into a screenplay, consider his basketball career pre-knee surgery Act I, and his comeback Act II.

Celebrate America's Military 2014 Events

The schedule for Celebrate America's Military in San Antonio continues through Nov. 22.

Since 1970, the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has organized an annual tribute to our nation's military.

During CAM, the San Antonio community expresses appreciation to the men and women who serve and have served. It is one of the oldest and largest community-wide celebrations of the military throughout the U.S. and why San Antonio is known as "Military City USA."

Friday, 4-7 p.m.

Red, White and Brew, sponsored by the Alamo Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army takes place at the TownePlace Suites at 241 NE Loop 410, off Halm Boulevard. Event is free for service members. Call 687-4466 or visit <http://www.alamoausa.org/events>.

Friday, 7 p.m.

University of the Incarnate Word Cardinals vs. U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons men's soccer, Benson Stadium, 4301 Broadway. UIW hosts Air Force Academy. Free admission for military with ID and their families.

Saturday, 2 p.m.

University of the Incarnate Word Cardinals vs. McNeese State University women's volleyball, McDermott Convocation Center, 4301 Broadway. Military and their families receive free admission with their military ID. Parking is free with military ID.

Saturday, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Military City USA "Thank You" Run, Brooks City Base, 2510 Kennedy Circle. There is a \$30 registration fee for the 5K family fun run for adults, children, teams and corporate groups. Wounded warriors run free. Call 354-5164 or visit <https://runsignup.com/sathankyourun>.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon

U.S. Military Veterans Parade and wreath laying, 300 Alamo Plaza. Line the downtown streets and wave your American flag, showing your pride as you honor those veterans, past and present, who served or serve to defend our freedom and our nation. Visit <http://usmvpa.com>. Free and open to the public.

Saturday, 3:30-9 p.m.

UIW Cardinals football vs. Sam Houston State, Benson Stadium, 4301 Broadway. The Cardinals play the nationally-ranked Sam Houston State Bearkats. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. UIW Athletics and Extended Academic Programs will host a pre-game tailgate starting at 3:30 p.m. for all members of the military and their family. Free admission for all members of the military with ID and discounted ticket price of \$7 for family members and guests of military with ID.

Children 10 and under are free. Parking is free for military with ID.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio Spurs vs. New Orleans Pelicans, AT&T Center, One AT&T Parkway. The Spurs will host a Veterans Day celebration game for active duty and retired military service members. In partnership with the San Antonio Chamber, the game will feature fitting recognitions of military members as well as discounted tickets for those who have worn or are wearing the uniform. Visit <http://www.attcenter.com>. Game-day ticket required. Call 444-5618 for more information.

Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Moment of silence and National Roll Call, sponsored by the University of Texas at San Antonio, Bill Miller Plaza, 501 Cesar E. Chavez Blvd. The UTSA Downtown Campus will honor service members with a wreath laying ceremony, moment of silence and National Roll. This event is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, 11 a.m.

The University of Texas at San Antonio U.S. Army ROTC and U.S. Air Force ROTC Pass in Review, UTSA Main Campus, Sombrilla Plaza, One UTSA Circle. The Pass in Review is a long-standing military tradition that began as a way for a newly assigned commander to inspect his troops. The event is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Bexar County Buffalo Soldiers Commemorative Ceremony, San Antonio National Cemetery, 517 Paso Hondo. Comprised of former slaves, freed men and Black Civil War veterans, the historic Buffalo Soldiers persevered through the most difficult conditions imaginable to become some of the most elite and most decorated units in the U.S. Army. The annual Bexar County Buffalo Soldiers Commemorative Ceremony at the San Antonio National Cemetery honors these past heroes with a keynote speaker, the reading of a memorial list, military honors and taps, and a benediction. Guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Bob LaBrutta, commander of the 502nd Air Base

Wing and Joint Base San Antonio.

Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

Air Force Band of the West Veterans Day concert, Majestic Theater, 224 E. Houston St. Your United States Air Force Band of the West will feature its Concert Band in a grand performance on Veteran's Day, November 11, 2014 at the Majestic Theater at 7:00 p.m. This concert will feature the music of John Philip Sousa, John Williams, Leroy Anderson, Gustav Holst, Carmen Dragon, William Owens and Maj. Glenn Miller with special guests, the Texas Children's Choir. This concert is free and open to the public. Ticket holders will be let into the Majestic Theatre at 6 p.m. Non-ticket holders will be able to enter at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 925-8763 or visit <http://www.bandofthewest.af.mil>.

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Hiring Red, White and You," Freeman Expo Hall, 3201 E. Houston St. Join the Texas Workforce Commission, Workforce Solutions Alamo and others for the 3rd Annual Hiring Red White and You Job Fair. This event is designed to connect employers seeking qualified candidates with Texas Veterans and their family members seeking employment. Call 581-1087 or visit <http://www.twc.state.tx.us/svcs/vetsvcs/hiring-red-white-you.html>

Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

'U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, Laurie Auditorium, Trinity University, 1 Trinity Place. The musical ambassadors of the Army from Washington D.C., perform patriotic music. To get free tickets, visit <http://www.armyfieldband.com/tickets>. For more information, visit <http://usarmy.arnorth.mbx.executive-services@mail.mil>.

Thursday, 7 p.m.

UTSA Military Appreciation Football Game, Alamodome, 100 Montana St. UTSA vs. Southern Mississippi. All veterans and active military will be honored during the UTSA vs. Southern Mississippi football game. Come out early and tailgate! Help us show our soldiers the appreciation by giving the gift of fun to them and their loved ones. Gift your donated tickets for military members at \$12 per ticket

for Sections 120-121. This event is open to the public. For tickets, call the UTSA Athletics Ticket Office at 458-UTSA (8872).

Nov. 14, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston's Salute to Veterans ceremony and celebration, MacArthur Parade Field. Events include French Legion of Honor presentations to U.S. World War II veterans, a U.S. naturalization ceremony and a celebration with food, drinks and musical entertainment. Free and open to the public. Dress is casual for civilians and the required duty uniform for military personnel. Access JBSA-Fort Sam Houston through Harry Wurzbach Road gate. Visit <http://www.arnorth.army.mil> for information.

Nov. 15, noon to 8 p.m.

GrillsGiving, Grilling With a Mission, Mission County Park, VFW Boulevard and Padre Drive, between South Presa Street and Roosevelt Avenue. Join us for CPS Energy's inaugural GrillsGiving at Mission County Park. Participants and guests will enjoy a festival-like atmosphere, including a competitive barbecue cook off, local food truck favorites, live music, artisans and activities for the kids. Kids under 12 are free! Tickets can be purchased online at <http://www.eventbrite.com/e/grillsgiving-at-mission-county-park-grillin-with-a-mission-tickets-13271867513>.

Nov. 22, 8 p.m.

San Antonio Symphony Veterans Day Concert "Salute to Service," Laurie Auditorium, Trinity University, 1 Trinity Place. The San Antonio Symphony will again partner with the Air Force Band of the West for their annual patriotic "Salute to Service" show in San Antonio. This event has grown in years past, and space is limited. This concert is free and open to the public. Call 554-1004 or visit <http://www.sasymphony.org/> for more information.

