



# WINGSPREAD

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH

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## JBSA firefighters benefit from tactics course

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Bret Stohr (right), Insource fire service consultant and retired Department of Defense operations assistant chief, speaks with Patrick Lewis, Universal City Fire Department lieutenant, following a ventilation demonstration June 23 at Joint Base San Antonio Randolph.

Photo by Airman 1st Class Lauren Ely



SAPR victim advocate training, page 6



Photo by E.J. Hersom

Airman takes silver at Warrior Games, page 12



Photo by Joel Martinez

Golf camp offers basics, page 13

## COMMENTARY

# Embracing diversity by leading from the front

By Col. Greg Gilmour  
315th Airlift Wing commander  
Joint Base Charleston, S.C.

Oftentimes when we hear terms like diversity and inclusion, we think of them more as buzz words or a way to hold someone accountable for not doing the right thing.

But what does diversity actually mean to us in the Air Force? To me, it's simple: place the right people in the right positions to execute our mission.

I recently had the opportunity to reflect on this after I selected the incoming 315th Maintenance Group commander, who just happens to be a woman.

Looking over our organization I realized that in a male-dominated community, we are certainly unique. Soon, all three group commanders in the 315th Airlift Wing will be females as well as our vice wing commander and one O-6 squadron commander.

In the Air Force, women comprise 29 percent of the total force. According to a recent study by Diversity Central, in the civilian sector women only hold 6 percent of chief executive roles in America.

So, this may leave a person to wonder, why do women hold two-thirds of the senior leader positions in the 315th AW? I think the answer is also simple. We placed the right people in the right positions to move our mission, regardless of the visible or invisible attributes that contribute to diversity within our ranks. These attributes include things like gender, race and age as well as education, religion or sexual orientation, just to name a few.

Does this mean the days of inequality are over and the glass ceiling has been shattered? Certainly not and we have a long way to go. But if we recognize there are cultural and stereotypical biases in each one of us and fight to overcome those biases, we will be well

on our way to leveling the playing field for all Airmen.

As I think about how, as an Air Force, we can continue this trend of promoting the best and brightest by leveraging the best talent we have and capitalize on opportunities. I can tell you the process does not start at the wing commander level; it starts with every Airman and every supervisor. I charge every one of you to personally evaluate your internal biases, regardless of how small, set them aside and always continue to push our Air Force forward.

I would love to see a day when statistics are no longer needed and the best individual is always pushed to the top, regardless of gender. We have the world's most powerful Air Force and the reason for that is not because of our weapon systems, it is because of our Airmen. So, take care of each other, embrace your core value of integrity first, and always recognize your best and brightest no matter what.

## LaBrutta gives blood to brothers in arms



Photo by Airman 1st Class Lauren Ely

Brig. Gen. Bob LaBrutta, 502nd Air Base Wing and Joint Base San Antonio commander, visits the 59th Medical Wing's Lackland Blood Donor Center bus to donate blood June 21 at JBSA-Randolph. The Lackland Blood Donor Center supplies blood products to warfighters at overseas contingency operations and to patients at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Brooke Army Medical Center and the Audie Murphy Veterans Administration Hospital in San Antonio. The center supplies more blood products than any other blood donor center in the Department of Defense, equating to more than 50 percent of the Air Force's wartime blood quota. The Lackland Blood Donor Center bus will be back at JBSA-Randolph Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Randolph Clinic. For information on blood drives, call 292-8100.

## WINGSPREAD

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## Air Education and Training Command recognizes its outstanding Airmen



**Photo by Joel Martinez**

Lt. Gen. Darryl Roberson (left), commander of Air Education and Training Command, and AETC Command Chief Master Sgt. David Staton (right), pose with the AETC Outstanding Airmen of the Year during a ceremony June 16 at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph. The award distinguishes AETC's enlisted Airmen for their leadership, job performance, community involvement and personal achievements.

## NEWS

# Courts-martial, crime and punishment at Joint Base San Antonio

From the Joint Base San Antonio Judge Advocate General

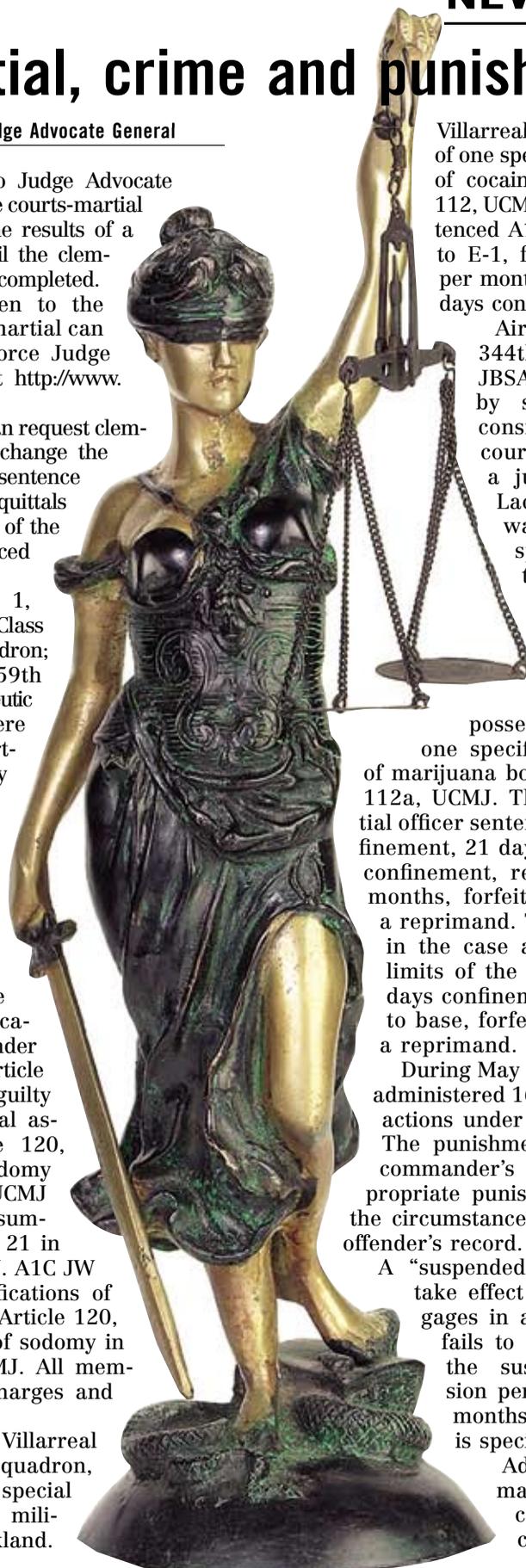
The Joint Base San Antonio Judge Advocate General completed five Air Force courts-martial in the month of May 2016. The results of a court-martial are not final until the clemency and/or appeals process is completed.

All courts-martial are open to the public, and upcoming courts-martial can be viewed at the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General's website at <http://www.afjag.af.mil/docket/index.asp>.

After sentencing, members can request clemency. In some cases, this can change the outcome of their case and/or sentence to something less severe. Acquittals are final results, and the name of the accused member will be reduced to initials.

Airman 1st Class TA, Det. 1, 2nd Air Force; Airman 1st Class DW, 802nd Security Force Squadron; and Airman 1st Class JW, 59th Medical Diagnostics and Therapeutic Squadron, JBSA-Lackland; were tried in a joint general court-martial consisting of a military judge, May 9-13 at JBSA-Lackland. A1C TA pled not guilty of one specification of wrongful use of dextromethorphan in violation of Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, two specifications of sexual assault in violation of Article 120, UCMJ and one specification of consuming alcohol under the age of 21 in violation of Article 134, UCMJ. A1C DW pled not guilty of two specifications of sexual assault in violation of Article 120, UCMJ, one specification of sodomy in violation of Article 125, UCMJ and one specification of consuming alcohol under the age of 21 in violation of Article 134, UCMJ. A1C JW pled not guilty of two specifications of sexual assault in violation of Article 120, UCMJ and one specification of sodomy in violation of Article 125, UCMJ. All members were acquitted of all charges and specifications.

Airman 1st Class Ricardo Villarreal III, 37th Training Support Squadron, JBSA-Lackland, was tried by special court-martial consisting of a military judge May 6 at JBSA-Lackland.



Villarreal pled and was found guilty of one specification of wrongful use of cocaine in violation of Article 112, UCMJ. The military judge sentenced A1C Villarreal to reduction to E-1, forfeitures of \$1,000 pay per month for two months and 45 days confinement.

Airman Basic Avery Dorsey, 344th Training Squadron, JBSA-Lackland, was tried by summary court-martial consisting of a summary court-martial officer (like a judge) May 5 at JBSA-Lackland. Dorsey pled and was found guilty of one specification of dereliction of duty (possessing and consuming alcohol under the age of 21) in violation of Article 92, UCMJ, one specification of wrongful

possession of marijuana and one specification of wrongful use of marijuana both in violation of Article 112a, UCMJ. The summary court-martial officer sentenced him to 15 days confinement, 21 days of hard labor without confinement, restriction to base for 2 months, forfeiture of \$1,000 pay and a reprimand. The convening authority in the case approved only the legal limits of the sentence which was 15 days confinement, 30 days restriction to base, forfeiture of \$1,000 pay and a reprimand.

During May 2016, JBSA commanders administered 16 nonjudicial punishment actions under Article 15 of the UCMJ. The punishments imposed reflect the commander's determination of an appropriate punishment after considering the circumstances of the offense and the offender's record.

A "suspended" punishment does not take effect unless the offender engages in additional misconduct or fails to satisfy the conditions of the suspension. The suspension period usually lasts for six months unless a lesser amount is specified.

Administrative discharge may also be an option for commanders after the conclusion of an Article

15, depending on the circumstances. The following are some of the non-judicial punishment actions that closed out in May. Decisions regarding discharge are not included.

The Article 15 actions include, but are not limited to:

Dereliction of duty, willful; conduct unbecoming an officer (x3): A lieutenant colonel willfully failed to submit an accurate monthly log documenting his participation in his off-duty employment. Additionally, the officer made three false official statements to a special agent during an official investigation regarding the company he was working for during his off-duty employment. The officer received forfeitures of \$4,194 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

Misbehavior of a sentinel: An airman first class abandoned his post while on duty. Punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of airman, 10 days extra duty and a reprimand.

Wrongful use of a controlled substance: A senior airman wrongfully used marijuana. The member received reduction to airman (E-2), forfeiture of \$391 pay with \$196 of the forfeited pay suspended and a reprimand.

Larceny; impersonating a commissioned officer: An airman first class stole a debit card from his roommate. Additionally, he impersonated a commissioned officer by publically wearing the uniform and rank insignia of an Air Force captain. The member received reduction to airman basic and a reprimand.

Dereliction of duty (underage drinking): willful; providing alcohol to minors: An Airman basic consumed alcohol while under the age of 21 and provided alcohol to an underage airman. The member received extra duty for 45 days, restriction to base for 45 days and suspended forfeiture of \$783 a month for two months.

Failure to obey lawful order: An airman basic in technical training refused to continue training in the Security Forces Apprentice Course despite a lawful order issued by her squadron leader. The member received forfeiture of \$783 pay, restriction to base for 30 days and a reprimand.

Dereliction of duty; willful; false official statement: An airman first class, a basic military trainee, consumed alcohol while in Basic Military Training and lied about it when questioned. The member received reduction to the grade of airman and a reprimand.

Providing alcohol to a minor – An airman first class wrongfully provided alcohol to two underage airman. The member received reduction to the grade of airman, suspended forfeiture of \$878 pay and a reprimand.

Dereliction of duty (underage drinking), willful: An airman first class consumed alcohol while under the age of 21. The member received a reduction to the grade of airman.

# JBSA Safety Office offers tips for safe handling of fireworks

By Janis El Shabazz

Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston  
Public Affairs

Firework displays are an integral part of celebrating the nation's birthday. The Fourth of July occurs during the Summer Safety Campaign, which runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

The Joint Base San Antonio Safety Office wants to encourage everyone to relax and have a good time while watching the colorful, awe-inspiring displays bursting in the night, but don't forget to continue to practice risk management when handling fireworks to avoid a mishap that could put a damper on your holiday revelry.

JBSA Safety officials caution extra vigilance from Memorial Day to Labor Day because more lives are lost during the summer months than any other time of the year.

Occupational safety data from May to September 2015 shows the Air Force had 13 fatalities; the Army had 39 fatalities; and the Navy had 26 fatalities.

This Independence Day, follow a few easy rules offered by the Bexar County Fire Marshal's Office to make your fireworks experience a safe one:

- Never allow young children to play with or ignite fireworks.
- Always have an adult supervise fireworks activities. Parents don't realize that young children can suffer injuries from sparklers. Sparklers burn at temperatures of approximately 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit – hot enough to melt some metals.
- Avoid buying fireworks packaged in brown paper. This is often a sign the fireworks were made for professional displays and could pose a danger to consumers.
- Select an area free of dry grasses and other dead vegetation.
- Keep a bucket of water or a garden hose handy in case of fire or other mishap.
- Wear eye protection and never place any part of your body directly over a fireworks device when lighting the fuse.
- Light fireworks one at a time, then move back quickly.
- Never carry fireworks in a pocket or shoot them off in metal or glass containers.
- Never try to re-light or pick up fireworks that have not ignited fully. If a fire-

work does not work properly, wait 15 to 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water and dispose of it properly.

- Never point or throw fireworks at another person.
- Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.
- After fireworks complete their burning, douse the spent device with plenty of water from a bucket or hose before discarding it to prevent a trash fire.
- Never experiment or make your own fireworks. Make sure you only use fireworks purchased from a reliable licensed seller.
- Do not use fireworks when the weather forecast calls for winds above 10 mph.
- Always read and follow manufacturers' recommendations and instructions.
- Only use fireworks outdoors. It is against state law to shoot fireworks from a motor vehicle.
- Make sure fireworks are legal in your area before buying or using them.
- It is illegal to discharge fireworks within 600 feet of a hospital, sanitarium, veterinary hospital, school or church; or within 100 feet of a fuel dispensing station for flammable or combustible liquids; and to discharge fireworks at or from a motor vehicle.

• Arson charges can be brought against a person who recklessly causes a fire, regardless of the person's intent. Residents of San Antonio should be reminded that it is against the law to possess, use or transport fireworks in the City of San Antonio without a permit. Violations are Class C misdemeanors, punishable by fines from \$100 to \$2,000.

• Residents who see unsafe or illegal uses of fireworks should call 335-FIRE. Medical emergencies or fires caused by fireworks should be reported by calling 911.

To get involved in the JBSA Summer Safety Campaign, contact the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Safety Office at 221-4543 or USAF.JBSA.502-ABW.MBX.Safety-Office@mail.mil; the JBSA-Lackland Safety Office at 671-5028 or 502abw.se.jbsa-lak@us.af.mil; or the JBSA-Randolph Safety Office at 652-1842 or 502abw.olb.ground.safety@us.af.mil.

For additional, go to the Air Force Safety Center website at Air Force Safety Center at <http://www.afsec.af.mil/> or the JBSA safety website at <http://www.jbsa.mil/Resources/Safety.aspx>.



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**COURTHOUSE SQUARE**

300 MAIN STREET, BLANCO, TX 78606

SUNDAY, JULY 3RD - 3:00 PM

**WOODLAWN LAKE PARK**

MONDAY, JULY 4TH - 7:30 PM

# JBSA SAPR office holds victim advocate training

By David DeKunder

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph  
Public Affairs

Twenty-five volunteers from Joint Base San Antonio locations underwent training to become advocates for the JBSA Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program and sexual assault survivors June 20-24 at the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston SAPR Office.

The volunteers participated in 40 hours of class sessions, including topics about sexual assault and prevention and role-playing exercises.

Daniel Katka, JBSA SAPR community relations director, said the training is required by the Department of Defense for active-duty service members and DOD civilians who volunteer to become victim advocates in the SAPR program and for JBSA SAPR community advocates. Once they complete the training, a service member or civilian will apply to the DOD to become a certified victim advocate.

A victim advocate provides support to survivors of sexual assault, including referring the survivors to medical, mental health, chaplain, legal services and law enforcement authorities who can help as necessary. Also, the victim advocate can help survivors explore their legal options, including how to report the assault to law enforcement authorities or Office of Special Investigations if they wish to.

Through the JBSA SAPR hotline, a victim advocate is on call 24 hours, seven days a week, who can be dispatched to go provide support to survivors of sexual assault.

Katka said a victim advocate can accompany and provide moral support to sexual assault survivors when they are being interviewed by law enforcement or OSI authorities and during medical examinations and appointments.

"We give complete empowerment to the survivor as to how much or how little they want us involved," Katka said. "We are a support agent; we are a friend."

A community advocate informs, educates and trains active-duty and JBSA members about the SAPR program at commander's calls, staff

Joint Base San Antonio  
**SAPR**  
Sexual Assault  
Prevention & Response  
JBSA SAPR Hotline 210-808-7272  
DoD Safe Helpline 1-877-995-5247

meetings, squadron picnics, unit meetings and other events they are invited to. Community advocates emphasize awareness, education and prevention of sexual assault and keep unit leaders informed on updates in the SAPR program.

Mitch Hanson, JBSA SAPR advocate programs director, said there are 65 volunteer advocates in the JBSA SAPR program, with 27 serving as victim advocates, 13 as community advocates and 25 serving in both roles.

Tech. Sgt. Tiana Johnson, 25th Air Force intelligence analyst at JBSA-Lackland, said she underwent training for the second time as a victim advocate.

Surviving a sexual assault as a child, Johnson said she can empathize with victims of sexual assault.

"Listening is the biggest thing an advocate can do," Johnson said. "They can better explain the program, and they can better explain the investigation process to the survivor."

Staff Sgt. Randy Rogers, 502nd Communications Squadron client system technician at JBSA-Lackland, played the role of a sexual assault survivor in a group exercise as part of the training class. Rogers is training to become a community advocate.

"It really opens your mind to the emotions, aftermath and lifelong effects of the sexual assault," said Rogers about the

role-playing exercise.

Rogers said he learned at the training session that anyone can be a victim of sexual assault.

"It really opened my eyes to the whole spectrum of sexual assault, not classifying it as a female problem," he said. "Males can be sexually assaulted as well."

Adrian Huddleston, Air Education and Training Command promotion and command records human resource specialist at JBSA-Randolph, said he is training to become a community advocate so he can inform JBSA and community members about the SAPR program.

"I know how important this program is to our Air Force family," Huddleston said. "I have seen how this program has helped many people with their healing process. I want to be the conduit to help provide information in our community."

Katka said training sessions for volunteers who want to become a victim or community advocate are held twice a year, with the next one scheduled for fall.

"We are always looking for volunteers," Katka said. "If people are looking to make an impact on somebody's life and help make a positive impact on the military culture, then this a great program to be a part of to help your fellow wingman."

For information on the requirements to be a victim or community advocate, call 808-8976.

## Make your absentee vote count

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voting and request your  
ballot, or contact your  
Voting Assistance Officer  
for more information.

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<http://www.FVAP.gov>  
or call the 502nd Air  
Base Wing Voting  
Assistance Officer at  
**221-4897.**

# As new technologies emerge, so do their vulnerabilities

By Carla Stamper

Joint Base San Antonio Deputy Operations  
Security Program Manager

The memory of the internet is infinite. Deleting an embarrassing photograph or post does not erase the blunder from the internet archives. With a little time and effort, someone could locate that lapse in judgement.

What does that mean for our military members and their families? A “harmless” post might provide the missing piece an adversary needs to target that individual, their family or the military. Criminals such as identity thieves and terrorists depend on user’s lack of knowledge and use data collected for nefarious purposes.

Our devices also provide information about us. Innovations such as smartphones and tablets surpass the functionality of desktop computers and continue to evolve.

Unfortunately, as new technologies emerge so do their vulnerabilities. Over the last few years, the internet has been teeming with vulnerabilities, each thought to be worse than the one previous.

Vulnerabilities such as Heartbleed, Bash Bug and Shellshock thrive in the ever-changing technical world in which we live. Were you affected?



The answer: most likely.

Companies such as USAA, Netflix, Twitter and Facebook, along with millions of others, have fallen prey to one of these vulnerabilities. These devices contain a bevy of information about an individual including bank account information, passwords, calendar, pictures, contact information and many other aspects of their lives. The following tips may help protect you and your family.

• Change passwords frequently and opt for homemade acronyms, not words (e.g. I love eating spaghetti every third Tuesday in May!\* could be ILEse3Tn5!\*)

- Treat all devices like computers
- Install virus/malware protection (there is an app for that)
- Use personal identification numbers/passwords (set device to lock if the entered incorrectly)
- Review all applications' permissions prior to installing (ask yourself - what do they want/why)
- Disable automatic updates (preapproval for them to download anything they want)
- Ensure developers are trustworthy and avoid foreign developers
- Prefer company’s app when

banking/shopping instead of browser (e.g., USAA app or eBay app instead of Internet Explorer)

- Review your friends list on social media. Nobody has 2,500 close friends.
  - Disable Bluetooth/Wi-Fi when not in use. They can be hacked when enabled
  - Never upload vacation pictures while away from home. You could get robbed while away.
  - Avoid games/quizzes on Facebook. These could contain imbedded malicious code or be used to collect data for identity theft.
  - Keep abreast of security updates to Facebook. Google “Facebook security features” for examples.
  - Ensure you do not have fake social media profiles. Google yourself and put your name in quotation marks, e.g. “Carla Stamper.”
  - Do not accept friend requests from someone already on your friends list without contacting them to verify.
- Individually, these tips may not stop a criminal from stealing your critical or personal information, but used together, they will make you a harder target. Ensure you do your part by protecting yourself and your family from the threat. For more information, call 808-1065.

## JBSA members learn how credit score impacts life

By David DeKunder

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Public Affairs

Joint Base San Antonio members learned about credit reports, credit scores and the impact those reports and scores could have on their ability to obtain a loan, mortgage or additional credit at a personal financial readiness class June 24 at the JBSA-Randolph Military & Family Readiness Center.

The class, “Understanding Your Credit,” was facilitated by representatives from Randolph-Brooks Federal Credit Union, a member-owned, nonprofit financial cooperative.

Evelyn Garcia, RBFCU vice president of collections and special services, said a credit report consists of information from three credit reporting agencies – Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. The report includes personal information, account information and public record information, such as liens, financial judgments and bankruptcies.

Other information in a credit report includes when an individual applies for credit, a mortgage or insurance, or rents an apartment.

Garcia said a credit score is based on the infor-

*“Credit scores are really important these days. A lot of creditors are using a lot of those scores to make loan decisions. It allows an individual to benefit from lower interest rates that are offered from different lenders.”*

**Evelyn Garcia**

*Randolph-Brooks Federal Credit Union  
vice president of collections and special services*

mation provided in the credit report, including an individual’s payment history, debt they are carrying and available credit.

In order to make decisions to provide services, lenders use the FICO score. FICO, which stands for Fair Isaac Co., is a public company that provides analytics and decision-making services, including credit scoring, for financial services companies to make complex, high-volume decisions.

“Credit scores are really important these days,” Garcia said. “A lot of creditors are using a lot of those scores to make loan decisions. It allows an individual to benefit from lower interest rates that

are offered from different lenders.”

FICO scores range from 300 to 850.

Christina Lagunas, RBFCU credit dispute analyst, said a good credit score is 650 and higher.

Garcia said credit reports can be looked at by employers when they are considering hiring someone. Also, when underwriting a policy, insurance companies may come up with a premium based on information from a credit report.

Individuals who make their payments on time will have a higher credit score, while those individuals who are late on their payments will see their credit score get lowered, Garcia said.

“It’s important to try to always maintain and pay on time back to your creditors,” Garcia said.

Lagunas said individuals can also maintain a high credit score by making their payments on time and lowering their balances on any type of loans they have.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act requires each of the three credit reporting agencies provide free copies of credit reports once every 12 months to individuals who request them. Free credit reports can be ordered at <http://www.annualcreditreport.com> or by calling 877-322-8228.

# JBSA firefighters gain new perspective at strategy, tactics course

By Robert Goetz

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Public Affairs

Firefighters from Joint Base San Antonio locations and local communities watched as a fire blazed and temperatures soared inside the left side of a stud wall simulator during a demonstration last week at JBSA-Randolph.

The dramatic change in the fire's behavior – precipitated by the removal of newspapers stuffed inside a hole in the wall – showed how improper ventilation can accelerate a blaze, leading to possibly even more devastation.

The demonstration was part of a weeklong course, "Strategy and Tactics: Managing Company-Level Tactical Operations," that provided professional development for firefighters and covered strategies and tactics for fighting building fires, including sizing up a structure, performing a risk-benefit analysis and developing an action plan.

In addition to the wall prop used to demonstrate a fire's behavior and the impact of ventilation on a fire, the course featured a miniature model city that allowed firefighters to assess and solve simulated incidents.

"This course gives us things to think about," said Scott Ridenour, JBSA Fire Emergency Services assistant chief of training. "It opens eyes and helps us make better decisions."

Ridenour said the course is especially beneficial for incident commanders, who must come up with a strategic plan at the scene and assess

risks as firefighters battle the blaze.

Tech. Sgt. Matthew Chalmers, JBSA Fire Emergency Services station captain, said the course will help firefighters perform their jobs better.

"Seeing how other departments operate will help us in the long run," he said. "It's good to get insights from outside views."

Course instructor Bret Stohr, a retired Department of Defense fire service veteran who is now part of the team at Insource Inc., a fire training and consulting company, said the course provides tools for safe, effective performance at emergency incidents and helps participants better meet National Fire Protection Association standards.

The course teaches participants to develop an action plan, perform a risk-benefit analysis, maintain accountability and improve incident communication, he said. The risk-versus-value assessment considers whether people and property can be saved, a safe operating time and the resources needed based on the size of the fire.

"It passes on the craft of firefighting by teaching tricks of the trade and best practices based on the more than 120 years of our instructors' experience," said Stohr, a former DOD firefighter of the year. "For class participants, the world is no longer flat; fire service myths are busted with science."

Two of those myths are straight streams push fire and water placed on fire from the outside will steam-burn building occupants, he said.

The course also includes case studies that help students understand and learn from the past, Stohr said.

Ridenour said the strategy and tactics course – which was attended by firefighters from JBSA locations and the cities of Live Oak and Universal City as well as 902nd Security Forces Squadron officers – is one of 14 courses for fiscal 2016 that augments the JBSA Fire Department's training plan.

"This builds on what we do," he said. "We're training across the spectrum, looking for courses that will challenge everybody. When the year is over, we will have trained 220 firefighters in advanced courses."

The course was actually taught twice – to one shift on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and to another shift on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Ridenour said last week's course covered the basics of firefighting but also taught new techniques.

"A lot of it goes to basic firefighting, but it's at an advanced level," he said. "It's been five to eight years since this course was offered. Some of the concepts are changing because of continuing research."

Ridenour also said the course is geared toward the incident commander.

"He's like the head coach," he said. "He has to develop strategies based on his knowledge and give tactical assignments to firefighters to carry out those strategies."

Stohr, who was assisted by his son, Buddy, said the wall prop, which simulates drywall construction, is an important part of the course.

A blow torch ignites the wall prop, which is divided into two sections. Temperatures rise at similar rates on both sides until stuffed newspapers are removed from a hole on the left side of the prop. The ventila-

tion accelerates the fire and causes the temperature on that side to dramatically increase, while the temperature on the other side, which is not vented, never rises above 390 degrees Fahrenheit.

"It reinforces classroom instruction on ventilation and flow path in an unforgettable demonstration," Stohr said. "It helps participants understand fire behavior so their actions will be based on science, not myths such as 'a hole in the roof reduces temperatures.' Contrary to the myth, the wall prop shows temperatures rise from 300 to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit when the fire is ventilated."

Chalmers said the wall prop convincingly showed the effects of ventilation.

"Everybody will be talking about this because they saw how fast the fire spread from ventilation," he said. "That's what happens when oxygen is introduced. Fire will behave the same way in every situation."

Stohr said the model city is the execution phase of the course, a practical application of its methodology.

"Classroom instruction focuses on the profile of the competent incident commander and the rules of engagement

used to make decisions at an emergency incident," he said. "The diorama allows the students to demonstrate competencies, the need to improve their skills and a tool for the instructor to provide demonstration and examples. Also, anytime a student is standing up and doing something, both the participants and observers are engaged."

Daniel Flores, JBSA Fire Emergency Services lead firefighter, said the course provided firefighters with different perspectives.

"We saw ways of looking at fires that were different from what we've known," he said. "The course teaches how to identify problems, how to attack a fire and how to maximize resources. The class helps you think on your feet as you look at many different factors."



Members from the Joint Base San Antonio Fire Department examine a wood burn prop after a ventilation demonstration June 22 at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph.



Bret Stohr, Insource Inc. fire service consultant and retired Department of Defense operations assistant chief, gives instruction to members from the Joint Base San Antonio Fire Department, Universal City Fire Department, Live Oak Fire Department and the 902nd Security Forces Squadron June 22 at JBSA-Randolph.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Lauren Ely  
Bret Stohr, Insource Inc. fire service consultant and retired Department of Defense operations assistant chief, puts out a fire after a ventilation demonstration June 22 at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph.

## JBSA-Randolph holiday gate hours

On Monday, the Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Main Gate will be the only gate open during regular hours. On Tuesday, the Main Gate will be open for regular hours and the South Gate will be open 6 a.m. to noon. The Visitor Center will be closed both days.

## 59th Medical Wing posts holiday hours

Due to the upcoming holiday and Air Education and Training Command family day, 59th Medical Wing clinics and pharmacies will be closed Monday and Tuesday. The 59th MDW Urgent Care Center in the Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center basement will remain open regular hours, serving walk-in patients 24 hours, seven days a week.

The UCC can be reached at 292-7331.

## Cybersecurity Training Track Blends Two National Programs

SANS Institute, in collaboration with the Institute for Veterans and Military Families and Onward to Opportunity, or O2O, announced that the SANS VetSuccess Academy will offer a cybersecurity training track in the O2O program at Joint Base San Antonio. O2O is a career skilling program connecting transitioning service members, active duty military spouses, and members of the National Guard and Reserve to high-demand careers in customer service excellence and information technology. Applications for those interested in the O2O/SANS cybersecurity track at JBSA runs through Aug. 8. Participants are required to take the qualifying exam and complete the application process before enrolling in O2O and SANS courses that begin in mid-September. Cybersecurity track participants will complete the Onward to Your Career course delivered by O2O and then progress through three training courses taught by the SANS Institute. Following the completion of each course, participants will take the associated Global Information Assurance Certification exam. For more information, visit <http://onward2opportunity.com/> or <https://www.sans.org/cybertalent/immersion-academy>. To apply, contact the JBSA O2O program manager at 844-8154.

## Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph News Briefs

### Legal Assistance Office

The 502nd Security Forces and Logistics Support Group Judge Advocate Legal Assistance Office has moved from building 202 to the Taj, building 100.

Also, the 502nd SFLSG/JA Legal Assistance Office will offer walk-in legal assistance two days a week. Tuesdays from 9-10 a.m. will be walk-in legal assistance for all eligible ID Cardholders. However, no will consultations will be completed for retirees on a walk-in basis. Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. will be walk-in legal assistance for active duty only.

Additionally, the 502nd SFLSG/JA Legal Assistance Office will offer morning appointments Mondays and Wednesdays. Appointments can be scheduled in person or over the phone at 652-6781. These appointments are open to all eligible ID cardholders. Retiree will consultations will only be completed during appointments.

Powers of attorney and notary services hours remain the same and are Monday through Friday, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

### Exercise

There will be an exercise July 12 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Base personnel can expect delays in obtaining access to the installation, as well as possible gate closures.

### Chapel center hours

The JBSA-Randolph Chapel Center, located at 2 Washington Circle, building 103, announces new weekday office hours today. Chapel offices are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to noon for unit training requirements and/or unit visitation.

The Chaplain Corps ensures the free exercise of religion for active and reserve, retiree, and civil service members. For facility usage, submit requests to [12ftw.hc@us.af.mil](mailto:12ftw.hc@us.af.mil) at least seven days prior to the event. For details, call 652-6121.

### Dining facility to re-open

The Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Dining Facility is scheduled to re-open Aug. 11.

# PCS can be made easier during peak shipping season

By Tina Jenkins

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph  
Personal Property Processing Office

When permanent-change-of-station orders are received, don't hesitate to prepare and submit shipment of personal property requests to one of the Joint Base San Antonio's personal property processing offices, or PPPO, for booking move dates. Being proactive and prepared helps to maximize the potential to receive your desired move dates.

The Defense Personal Property System, or DPS, is the online website (<http://www.move.mil>) required to be used in order to request shipment dates. If you have difficulties with the DPS system, contact their 24 hour help desk at 800-462-2176 or 618-589-9445.

Service members and civilians who have previously used DPS, but have not used it for six months or more, will need to register as a first-time user again. If it has been less than six months since registration, call the help desk to reactivate the account.

Military members and civilian employees must register as first-time users and initiate a request to obtain a User ID in order to access DPS. After registration, they will receive an email providing you with a user ID. Upon receipt of your user ID, login into DPS to input shipment information. Read the information carefully when beginning the self-counseling process.

DPS will generate the Application for Shipment (Department of Defense Form 1299) and Counselling Checklist (DD Form 1797) that need to be printed for member or employee's signature and date. Signed documents and a complete set of orders need to be submitted to the local PPPO for processing to book the requested move dates.

The DD Form 1299 will not be automatically forwarded for booking. Individuals need to hand carry the form to their local PPPO.

First-time movers and individuals retiring or separating must go to their local PPPO to manually complete shipment documents. A transportation counselor will provide information on entitlements and be available to answer questions.

When planning a move, prepare early and be flexible by providing alternate dates for pack and pick up that are acceptable for the property. Never schedule a pick-up or delivery for the same day the residence is being vacated or moved in to.

Additionally, do not schedule two different shipments for pick-up or delivery on the same day. If a person are not available on the scheduled dates, they will be billed for an attempted pick up or attempted delivery.

Once the shipment is booked, the transportation service provider, or TSP, will send an email to confirm personal information and move dates. The TSP's local agent will be making contact to conduct a pre-move survey. Make sure the pre-move survey is done at least five days prior to the first scheduled packing day. People moving can also obtain the TSP's contact information by logging into their account in DPS and clicking on the "shipment management" section.



Courtesy photo

Keep in mind that household goods, or HHG, shipments require separate pack dates based on the estimated weight of the property. Those moving will provide the pick-up date (last day of the move) as request by the DPS system and it will automatically populate the pack days. Pack days can range from two to three days depending on the property's estimated weight.

When at the "view" and "print" screen in DPS, be sure to double check the move dates to see if they meet your schedule. Again, do not overlap dates if you have multiple shipments.

Members responsibilities prior to move dates:

- Military members must separate military professional books, papers and equipment, or PBP&E, that need to be separately packed. These items must be clearly identified on the itemized inventory as "Pro-Gear or M-PRO." If a military member declares PBP&E for a dependent spouse, PBP&E must also be distinctly separated and annotated on the inventory as "PBP&E for Spouse or S-PRO." All PBP&E items must be identified at origin so that the weight will not count against the members authorized weight allowance. If not clearly identified on itemized inventory, credit won't be given for PBP&E as free weight.

- Residence and furniture must be clean and pest free.

- Remove from residence or clearly separate out any items you do not want movers to pack and ship. (i.e. important documents, passports, luggage, keys, money, jewelry, valuables, etc.).

Things to be aware of after pick-up:

- If a shipment exceeds the authorized weight allowance, a reweigh must be requested with the TSP prior to accepting personal property for delivery. Confirm that a reweigh was accomplished with the driver before any property is off-loaded from the delivery truck to a residence.

- Claims for loss or damage of your personal property must be submitted into DPS. Service members and civilian employees must submit a claim online within 75 days from the date of delivery. The settlement is directly with the TSP. If unable to reach a settlement with the TSP, contact the claims office at [http://www.move.mil/dod/claims\\_css/dod\\_claims.cfm](http://www.move.mil/dod/claims_css/dod_claims.cfm) for assistance.

For more information, contact the JBSA local Personal Property Processing Offices at JBSA-Randolph at 652-1848; at JBSA-Fort Sam Houston at 221-1605; or at JBSA-Lackland, 671-2821.



Photo by E.J. Hersom

Air Force 1st Lt. Sarah Frankosky (right) aims an arrow using sound during the visually impaired archery competition June 17 during the 2016 Department of Defense Warrior Games at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. She is assisted by Master Sgt. Zarah Hartsock (left), her side coach, loader and teammate.

## Novice earns silver medal in visually impaired archery at Warrior Games

By Shannon Collins  
Department of Defense News, Defense Media Activity

Though she's new to archery, Air Force 1st Lt. Sarah Frankosky earned a silver medal in the visually impaired archery category in the 2016 Department of Defense Warrior Games at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Since June 15, about 250 wounded, ill and injured service members and veterans representing teams from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, U.S. Special Operations Command and United Kingdom armed forces have competed in shooting, archery, cycling, track and field, swimming, sitting volleyball and wheelchair basketball. The games ended June 21.

### *The Competition*

Frankosky, a personnelist assigned to Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, said she was happy to be back at West Point, since she had visited it with her grandfather, who had attended the U.S. Military Academy and served in the Army Air Corps. She had never shot a bow until a few months ago at the Air Force trials.

"I shot horribly," she recalled. "I would be excited if I hit the arrow into my own target, much less on the paper. I think I scored two points total for the whole week. Then they brought up the visually impaired archery, and when I got here, it was the first time I tried it. I scored a million times better here, completely blind."

During the competition, Frankosky was blindfolded and had a stand set up with a screw where she would use her knuckles to feel where she would shoot from.

Her side coach and loader, teammate Master Sgt. Zarah Hartsock, would assist her by telling her on where she shot, comparing the target to a clock face, so she would know if she shot too high or low and needed to adjust.

"I was extremely excited I got Zarah's help, because she's very relaxed, and being with someone who's so calm, I knew I wouldn't get stressed," Frankosky said. "She's got amazing eyes. She's an amazing archer. When I asked her and she said yes, I was so thrilled. We never practiced together before or anything. We did pretty dang good."

### *Overcoming Injury*

Frankosky was injured in a skydiving accident during technical school. She was performing her seventh jump and using a civilian drop zone. When she was landing, she hit a runway light, resulting in double vision.

"When I look at something, I'll see two of them, one stacked on top of the other," she explained.

She said adaptive sports have helped her in her recovery. Frankosky played volleyball in high school, and her team won the state championship.

"It's opened a lot of doors I didn't even know were there," she said. "It's hard for me to play normal stand-up volleyball because of the depth

perception, but by having my eye patch and doing sitting volleyball, I can still enjoy volleyball."

### *DOD Warrior Games*

Frankosky said the DOD Warrior Games kept her motivated throughout the year.

"It's hard for me to get excited about working out, but knowing that I'm on a team and my teammates are depending on me to perform, it got my butt out of my home and it got me to the gym every day," she said.

She is excited to represent the Air Force during the games, she added.

"It's exhilarating," she said. "My commander was here the other day, and I was just so excited. That definitely gets me even more pumped up, because people at work know I'm going to be here. I know I have so many supporters at work, with my family, with my friends and it's exhilarating."

Frankosky said she encourages others to give adaptive sports a chance.

"Just start moving," she said. "You really don't appreciate how great and exciting life can be until you get out of bed and you get to be a part of something. People go through the same mental and physical struggles, so just allow yourself to try and give other people a chance to take you in.

"Yes, the pressure's on you to leave your home," she continued. "But also give the people who are in this community the chance to accept you and give them a chance to be a part of your family and be part of your friends."

# Summer camp for special-needs children set at two JBSA locations

By Robert Goetz

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Public Affairs

Special-needs children who are enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program will have an opportunity to learn dance moves, enjoy music and express their artistic selves at a summer camp planned at two Joint Base San Antonio locations this month.

The Start with the Arts EFMP Summer Camp is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon July 12-15 at the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Dodd Field Chapel and from 9 a.m. to noon July 19-22 at the JBSA-Randolph Religious Activities Center.

The camp, which is also open to the siblings of the special-needs participants, will feature professional instructors from VSA Texas, a member of the VSA international network that provides arts and education opportunities for people with disabilities.

"There were 23 children at the JBSA-Randolph camp last year," said Terry Wise, JBSA-Randolph Military & Family Readiness Center EFMP coordinator. "All the kids had a great time. They especially enjoyed the music because they made their own instruments."

During the camp, 45-minute time periods are devoted to music, dance and art, Wise said. In addition to engaging in the activities, participants are

able to socialize with their peers.

"Children with disabilities who are mainly used to being with their siblings get to see a larger, more diverse group and experience things they normally wouldn't experience," he said. "Their siblings see that they aren't the only ones who have brothers and sisters with disabilities. They can make connections with those other siblings, too."

Heejung Sackett, JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Military and Family Services Flight EFMP family support specialist, also said social interaction is an important aspect of the camp.

"Children who have limited social interaction will have additional opportunities to increase their social skills in a welcoming, safe and people-centered environment," she said.

Sackett said children with communication barriers will have opportunities to express their emotions and thoughts in different forms through art projects and theater performances, while children with behavioral challenges will have opportunities to be well-accepted and encouraged to build strong friendships during the camp.

EFMP arts camps at JBSA-Fort Sam Houston have proven to be great learning experiences, Sackett said.

"Children loved everything we've offered in the past

– art projects, music, dance and karate," she said. "Personally, I think they loved the camp's finale, which allows them to show what they learned and made to their parents and families."

Parental involvement is important, Sackett said.

"It is very important for parents to be involved, especially during the finale," she said. "I recommend that parents utilize the camp experience to increase their children's self-esteem and to add more conversation pieces during their meal times."

The EFMP identifies medical and educational needs of family members in support of active-duty sponsor reassignment and civilian employment overseas. Family members enrolled in the program have exceptional needs that require specialized care for an ongoing chronic illness.

The Air Force's goal is to prevent active-duty assignment failures due to lack of resources for family members and to minimize stress during permanent changes of station.

Registration deadlines for the Start with the Arts summer camps are July 8 for the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston camp and July 11 for the JBSA-Randolph camp. For more information, call the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston M&FRC at 221-2705 or the JBSA-Randolph M&FRC at 652-3084.

## Young golfers learn skills at JBSA-Randolph golf camp

By David DeKunder

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Public Affairs

Children at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph eager to learn about golf or better their golf skills received expert instruction at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course Junior Golf Camp June 13-17.

Thirty-six children, ages 7 to 14, took four days of lessons from volunteer instructors and played a few holes on the course on the last day of camp. After the children finished playing, they were treated to a pizza party.

Clay Kauha, Randolph Oaks Golf Course pro shop manager, said camp instructors taught the young golfers a variety of basic golf skills, including the proper mechanics for holding and swinging a club and iron, hitting, chipping and putting, the rules of golf, golf safety, etiquette and sportsmanship.

"They are learning the whole game," Kauha said.

The Junior Golf Camp is geared toward children who are both beginning and experienced golfers. Randolph Oaks Golf Course members have hosted the camp for more than 20 years.

Kauha said the camp instructors are experienced golfers who play at the course.

"They love helping us out," he said.

Seven instructors gave lessons to children in groups of 18, with the youngsters rotating between the driving range to work on their hitting skills and the putting green to work on their chipping and putting skills.

Cordelia Downey, 13, said she has participated



Photo by Joel Martinez

Brian Cannon, Randolph Oaks Golf Course volunteer instructor, teaches camp attendees the basics of the game June 14 during the Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Junior Golf Camp.

in the camp several times.

"I feel like I have improved a lot by coming to this camp," she said.

Downey said she likes participating in the Junior Golf Camp because it gives her an opportunity to practice her skills and the instructors emphasize

golf safety. In addition, she got to be in the camp with three of her siblings.

Downey said she has learned the proper techniques for swinging a club and hitting a golf ball.

"I learned how to tap my feet, how to hold the club and to always keep your eye on the ball," Downey said.

Jimmy Humphreys, 11, participated in his first-ever Junior Golf Camp.

"It's good to get out and practice," he said.

The children competed in a putting and chipping contest on the putting green in which the golfer whose ball was closest to the hole received a prize.

Brian Cannon, lead instructor at the camp, said the students at the camp were willing to learn and work on their golf skills.

"They have been really attentive," Cannon said. "They are trying their best. As long as I see them give the best effort they can based on their age and physical capabilities, I'm happy."

By teaching children golf skills at a young age, Cannon said they will enjoy golf more and be likely to continue playing the game.

"It's the hardest game in the world, but it's a game you can improve at and play your whole life," Cannon said.

To encourage parents to play golf with their children, Kauha said the Randolph Oaks Golf Course is allowing camp participants to play for free during the summer after 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Parents will still have to pay course fees to play.

"Practicing is good, but it's a lot more fun playing," Kauha said.