



DOD Safe Helpline
877-995-5247
JBSA Sexual Assault Hotline
808-SARC (7272)
JBSA Domestic Abuse Hotline
367-1213
JBSA Duty Chaplain
221-9363

A PUBLICATION OF THE 502nd AIR BASE WING – JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO – FORT SAM HOUSTON



ROLEPLAYERS AT VIBRANT RESPONSE 13-2 PAGE 2



DINING HALL NAMED FOR COMBAT MEDIC PAGE 10



NAVY WINS JBSA SOFTBALL TOURNEY PAGE 17

Soldiers receive Purple Hearts

By Rebekah Almquist
BAMC Public Affairs

For injuries received in combat, Sgt. Stephen W. Jackel and Pfc. Cicely C. Holmes were honored with Purple Heart medals during a ceremony at the Warrior and Family Support Center Aug. 13.

Maj. Gen. Jimmie Keenan, commander, Southern Regional Medical Command, hosted the ceremony while Gen. Daniel B. Allyn, commanding general, U.S. Army Forces Command, was the guest speaker and presented the medals.

Allyn commended the Soldiers for their courageous service and said the Purple Heart is more than an honor – it is a reminder to our nation of what it means to serve.

“Everyone in our Army who has ever served knows what the Purple Heart represents,” Allyn said. “It represents somebody who was there when the nation called, who did their duty and sacrificed above and beyond.”

Jackel was wounded while serving in Afghanistan in August 2011 as a combat engineer with Company C, 73rd Engineering Battalion, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division.

His vehicle struck an improvised explosive device while on patrol resulting in a double amputation. Jackel said with continuing help, he is improving every day.

“It is very humbling working with the guys in the Center for the Intrepid to give you that motivation to push through days that you don’t think that you could,” he said.

“It is truly a blessing to be able to come back from combat, to



Photo by Robert Shields

Gen. Daniel B. Allyn (left), commanding general of U.S. Army Forces Command, presents a Purple Heart medal to Pfc. Cicely Holmes during a ceremony at the Warrior and Family Support Center Aug. 13. She also received the Combat Medical Badge and Combat Action Badge. Holmes was injured July 23 while conducting a route clearance mission when her vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device resulting in her combat injuries. Sgt. Stephen Jackel also received the Purple Heart. His vehicle struck an improvised explosive device while on patrol resulting in a double amputation while serving in Afghanistan in August 2011.

be able to see your family and to know that God has given you the many blessings that he has.”

Holmes was also awarded the Combat Medical Badge and Combat Action Badge during the ceremony. She was wounded in July in Afghanistan while serving as a combat medic with the 59th Engineer Company, 20th Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Brigade.

Her vehicle encountered an IED during a route clearance mission. Holmes asked guests to direct thoughts and support to her platoon still serving in Afghanistan.

“Please pray for them to make it back safe,” Holmes said.

“I thank my family and I thank God – it could have been worse.”

Allyn also thanked and encouraged the Soldiers’ families for their support not only during these difficult times, but for the rest of their lives.

“There are a lot of us who sacrifice whenever we serve – none more than our families,” Allyn said.

“Your commitment to these great Soldiers and their courageous service is part of what we honor here today. I commend you for standing behind your Soldier

Editorial Staff

JBSA/502nd Air Base Wing
Commander

Brig. Gen. Robert D. LaBrutta

JBSA/502nd ABW
Public Affairs Director
Todd G. White

JBSA-FSH Public Affairs Officer
Karla L. Gonzalez

Managing Editor
Steve Elliott

Associate Editor
Leslie A. Shively

Writer/Editor
Lori Newman

Layout Artist
Joe Funtanilla

News Leader office:

2080 Wilson Way
Building 247, Suite 211
Fort Sam Houston
Texas 78234-5004
210-221-2030
DSN 471-2030

News Leader Advertisements:

Prime Time
Military Newspapers
2203 Hackberry
San Antonio, TX 78210
210-534-8848

News Leader email:

usaf.jbsa.502-abw.mbx.
fsh-news-leader@mail.mil

This Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of the News Leader are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government or Department of Defense. It is published weekly by the 502nd Air Base Wing and Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston Public Affairs Office, 2080 Wilson Way, Building 247, Suite 211, Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234-5004; 210-221-2030, DSN 471-2030. Printed circulation is 10,000. 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. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. The editorial content of this publication is the responsibility of the Director of Public Affairs. The News Leader is published by Prime Time, Inc., Military Newspapers, 2203 Hackberry, San Antonio, Texas 78210, (210) 534-8848, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. government, under exclusive written contract with the 502nd Air Base Wing and JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Public Affairs Office. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the U.S. Air Force. Stories and photos for publication consideration may be e-mailed to usaf.jbsa.502-abw.mbx.fsh-news-leader@mail.mil by close of business Friday.

Role players add sense of reality for Soldiers during Vibrant Response 13-2 exercise

By Staff Sgt. Tomora Clark
13th Public Affairs Detachment

Calling all actors! Sound like a casting call for the next big-budget movie?

Actually, it's training at the Muscatatuck Urban Training Center in Indiana during the Vibrant Response 13-2 exercise.

Civilians from neighboring towns add a realistic feel to the training for about 5,700 service members and employees of local, state and federal agencies.

VR 13-2 is a major field exercise designed to coordinate timely federal response to catastrophic domestic incidents. The exercise is conducted by U.S. Northern Command and led by U.S. Army North (Fifth Army).

During certain parts of the exercise, the MUTC uses civilian role players who are made up to portray injured citizens caught in the "aftermath" of a domestic catastrophic incident.

The MUTC uses various outlets to recruit civilians needed as role players.

"I found out about role playing through Facebook," said Ashley McDonald, from Seymour, Ind. "I thought it would be a good opportunity to see how the military conducts training."

"I work at a local radio station and was given a public service announcement about the exercise taking place," said Erin Moore, also from Seymour, Ind. "I'm involved in community theater and

thought this would be a great way to expand my acting resume."

Lights, camera, action! It's time for the role players to act their part as they call for food and water, plead for medical attention and yell for rescue from nearby service members going through the training. Decontamination sites and medical evaluations are some of the training events at MUTC that roleplayers take part in.

"We are supposed to be in a major Ohio city just after an explosion has occurred," Moore said. "I saw the military outside of my staged area and immediately went in to acting mode, calling out to them for emergency assistance."

"This is my first time at Muscatatuck doing this (role playing)," McDonald said. "I enjoy acting as a character for this training. I yell out for help as the military members come by in their chemical suits."

The makeup roleplayers get is applied to reflect the various environments of radiological, chemical and biological hazards. They could be suffering from simulated dehydration, broken bones, blisters and/or burns.

"I scared my mom one day when I left from roleplaying at MUTC," McDonald said. "She was extremely worried until I told her it was makeup taking place," said Erin Moore, also from Seymour, Ind. "I'm involved in community theater and



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tomora Clark

Erin Moore seeks help for her "son" during a route reconnaissance mission Aug. 13 at the Muscatatuck Urban Training Center in Indiana. Moore is one of the civilian role players taking part in the Vibrant Response 13-2 exercise. Role players are used at MUTC to make the training realistic for military responders to catastrophic, domestic incidents.

Not only do the role players act as citizens suffering from a devastating crisis, but they also incorporate other training aids into their act.

"I have a son who is about the same age as what I imagine this mannequin being," Moore said. "So for this role as a displaced citizen, it wasn't very difficult as a mother to imagine how I would feel if the mannequin was my suffering child in need of medical attention."

The role players are

also provided standard documents one would expect.

"When we are roleplaying, we are given a driver's license and a patient information card; it informs the military of our pulse and what type of injury we have," McDonald said.

"On my license card, my name is Christen Faison. On my vitals card I'm supposed to be someone who is extremely dehydrated with superficial radiation burns but able to

walk around," Moore said.

Conducting operations at the MUTC is a 24-hour experience.

"Nighttime role playing is even more exciting," McDonald said. "All of the pyrotechnics look better at night."

The importance of having realistic training at Muscatatuck is not only important to the service members, but to the civilian role players as well.

"I have talked to several military personnel who have said that this training has helped them beyond what they imagined," Moore said. "In the past, they would use mannequins, but having real people just makes the training so much more real. Realism is key!"

"Role playing helps the overall training and adds a realistic aspect on how the military would interact with citizens in a crisis," McDonald said. "It adds a great graphic affect for the personnel going through the training."

After being a part of the training at the MUTC, McDonald said she would join just for the experience and the opportunity to be involved with similar training.

"I have two kids serving in the military. For me, the opportunity to make this training realistic helps me feel that I'm indirectly helping them," Moore said. "I am really proud as an American citizen to be part of this training. I think this is a very vital part of the mission for our military."



Joint Base San Antonio
<http://www.facebook.com/JointBaseSanAntonio>
Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston
<http://www.facebook.com/JBSAFortSamHouston>



Joint Base San Antonio
http://www.twitter.com/JBSA_Official
Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston
<http://www.twitter.com/JBSAFSH>



<http://www.jbsa.af.mil>
<http://www.samhouston.army.mil/pao>

News Briefs

Quarterly Gazebo concert

Maj. Gen. Joseph P. DiSalvo, U.S. Army South commanding general, hosts the quarterly gazebo concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the gazebo on Staff Post Road. The 323rd Army Band "Fort Sam's Own" provides music.

Fort Sam Houston Museum Closing for Relocation

The Fort Sam Houston Museum at 2340 Stanley Road, Building 123, is closing Sept. 7 in preparation for its relocation to the Quadrangle later this year. It is tentatively scheduled to re-open in its new location during the last week of December. The Army Medical Department Museum at Binz-Engleman Road remains open.

Practical Nurse Course Graduation At SAMMC

A graduation ceremony for the Brooke Army Medical Center Practical Nurse Course, 68WM6, Class 12-10, is 10 a.m. Wednesday at the San Antonio Military Medical Center's fourth-floor auditorium. All are welcome to attend. Call 295-4150 or 295-4050 for more information.

Women's Equality Day

A ceremony for the Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston Women's Equality Day will be held at noon Wednesday at Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Retired Maj. Gen. Susan Pamerleau, the Sheriff of Bexar County, is the guest speaker. Call 221-0988 for more information.

Unit Inactivation Ceremony

A unit inactivation ceremony for the 591st Medical Logistics Company is at 11 a.m. Thursday at the clock tower in the Quadrangle. For more information, call 823-4951.

Army North Change of Command

The U.S. Army North (Fifth Army) change of command ceremony takes place at 1 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Quadrangle. The ceremony begins with the promotion of Maj. Gen. Perry L. Wiggins to the rank of lieutenant general. Wiggins will then take over command of Army North from Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell IV, who is retiring.

Outstanding Airman of the Year strives to make a difference at 59th Medical Wing

By Alexis Culver
59th Medical Wing Public Affairs

A mental health technician from the 59th Medical Wing was recently recognized as one of the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year.

Staff Sgt. Casey Anderson's achievement is another recognition added to her list as one of the command's outstanding enlisted Airmen of the Year for 2013, Air Education and Training Command's Mental Health Airman of the Year and the 59th MDW Airman of the Year.

The Outstanding Airman of the Year award recognizes 12 honorees selected for their superior leadership, job performance and personal

achievements by an Air Force selection board at the Air Force Personnel Center.

"Maj. Gen. (Byron C.) Hephburn, myself and the entire 59th MDW team are absolutely honored to have the privilege to serve alongside such a phenomenal Airman as Staff Sgt. Anderson," said Chief Master Sgt. Maurice James, 59th Medical Wing command chief.

"She is an incredible mental health technician, but an even more amazing Airman, who totally embraces the whole person concept that the Air Force ardently desires of its Airmen."

"I believe she is the right choice to represent the 59th MDW, AETC, the Air Force Medi-

cal Service and the Air Force, and without a doubt she's doing an outstanding job," he added.

Since being recognized as one of the 12 Outstanding Airmen, Anderson continues to receive support from her family, friends, leaders, peers and patients.

"It has actually humbled me to make sure I'm representing the Air Force and mental health in a positive light," Anderson said. "It puts pressure on to make sure that you're just that much more on top of your game, which isn't a bad thing, it's a challenge."

One challenge Anderson is facing since the recognition is breaking the stigma associated with seeking



Photo by Staff Sgt. Kevin Iinuma

Senior Airman Casey Anderson, recently promoted to staff sergeant, demonstrates the head tilt, chin lift technique during a basic life support class July 12 at the Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center, Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland. Anderson, one of this year's Air Force 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year, is a mental health and neuropsychology technician at the 59th Medical Operations Squadron.

mental help.

"Mental health used to have a stigma," Anderson said. "People think

there are huge ramifications to seeking help and that's simply not the case. There has been a huge shift in our culture and I want all our Airmen to know that it's okay to seek help."

Giving back to her community is also important to Anderson. For more than two years, Anderson has been coaching about 30 children in a cheer and tumbling program she created at the youth center on Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland.

She is also passionate about briefing Airmen on suicide prevention at the First Term Airman Course, the hospital newcomer's orientation and other 59th MDW units.

Anderson's efforts to help others, both on and off duty, are catching the attention of her supervisors.

"She earned it, by no

AIR FORCE BALL TICKETS AVAILABLE



Photo by Don Lindsey

Airmen in historic military uniforms gather at the 2012 Air Force Ball. The 2013 San Antonio Air Force Ball takes place Sept. 20 at the Grand Hyatt, 600 E. Market St. in San Antonio. The social starts at 6 p.m. and the main event starts at 7 p.m. Military attire is mess dress or semi-formal and civilian attire is formal/black tie. Retired Maj. Gen. Alfred K. Flowers will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$40 and available with cash payment to the following individuals: JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, Senior Master Sgt. Vickie Perry at 466-2583, Master Sgt. Lacittra Barnett at 808-2659 or Master Sgt. Kristen Hess at 916-1014; JBSA-Lackland, Tech. Sgt. Araceli Alarcon at 671-3560 for airmen through technical sergeants, Master Sgt. Fordham Terrill at 977-5839 or Master Sgt. Anthony Foremski at 969-5416 for top three enlisted ranks and 1st Lt. Sara-Grace Ramos at 671-6706 for officers; JBSA-Randolph, Tech. Sgt. Brian Jenkins at 652-3365 or Staff Sgt. Jamario Liggins at 565-9217 for airmen through technical sergeants, Senior Master Sgt. Shannon Burrier-Morris at 565-4861 for top three and 1st Lt. Adam Staricha at 565-9251 for officers. To pay with a credit or debit card (with a \$1.50 surcharge per ticket), click on <http://2013afball.ecwid.com> or <https://www.facebook.com/SanAntonioAirForceBall>.

News Briefs

Continued from P3

Security And Policy Review

If you are a member of the 502nd Air Base Wing preparing a speech or document for public release on defense-related subjects, contact the Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston public affairs office first at 221-1099. The appropriate authorities must review material relating to the plans, policies, programs or operations of the Department of Defense or U.S. government before presentation or publication. For JBSA-Lackland, call 671-2908 and for JBSA-Randolph, call 652-4410.

Three-Week Delay on CAC/ID Cards Appointments

Appointment times at the main DEERS ID Card/Common Access Card issuance facilities at Joint Base San Antonio are about three weeks out due to a high volume of customers during the summer months. Emergency walk-in wait times can range between 1-3 hours. All military members, retirees, dependents, civil service employees and contractor customers needing new or updated CAC/ID cards are encouraged to schedule their appointments accordingly. Appointment times are 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Appointments are scheduled in 20-minute intervals. by visiting <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>. For more information, call 221-0415.

Straight Talk Line

For current, automated information during a natural disaster, crisis or emergency, call your local Straight Talk line call 466-4630 at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston.

Commander's Action Line

The Action Line is your avenue for addressing issues you've been unable to resolve through your chain of command or an appropriate agency. Leave your name and telephone number or email address so officials can obtain more information to help resolve the issue. Email your local public affairs office at JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, usaf.jbsa.502-abw.mbx.fsh-public-affairs-office@mail.mil; at JBSA-Lackland, 502abw.paola.inbox@us.af.mil; and at JBSA-Randolph, randolphpublicaffairs@us.af.mil.

Three bases take top honors in AETC 'King of the Hill' online game

By Tech. Sgt. Beth Anschutz
Air Education and Training
Command Public Affairs

The King of the Hill game has ended and three Air Education and Training Command bases have been spotlighted for best idea, individual participation, and wing participation.

Keesler Air Force Base's (Miss.) idea on "C3 Multi-Functional Device Initiatives," which involved renegotiating print, copy, scan and fax lease agreements, won the final match over Columbus Air Force Base's (Miss.) idea on "Building 406 Corrosion Control."

Capt. Kurt Schmid-

bauer, AETC command financial analyst, said the contest played out in a very exciting final match Aug. 12.

"As Columbus cruised to the final round without a single loss, Keesler had to win three days in a row in the 'loser's bracket' just to make it to the final match," Schmidbauer said. "From that point, Keesler defeated Columbus twice in a row to claim the championship."

According to Schmidbauer, over the course of Keesler's five straight wins the base averaged nearly 1,000 base



personnel voting per day, a testament to their ability to organize and spread the message on the Cost Conscience Culture initiative.

While more than 15,500 individuals from across AETC voted at least once during the contest, two individuals distinguished them-

selves by voting each of the 43 days. Thomas Wade, from the 71st Force Support Squadron at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., was named the individual participation winner because he correctly predicted the winner 29 times out of 43 matches.

The 80th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, was named the wing participation champion. The wing's 100 percent participation rate was unmatched by any other organization in AETC.

"In the end, we met the goal of spreading the C3 message," Schmidbauer said. "We

received 106 ideas through the game link, compared to 14 during the entire quarter prior to the game and received 210 comments on existing ideas."

All the information gathered during the King of the Hill game will add to the idea validation process, which will include a financial and functional review to ensure the idea is valid and does not violate any established directive.

Although the King of the Hill game has ended, the continuation of innovation is what is important to the future of AETC and the Air Force.

Mouthguards essential to prevent children's sports injuries

By Tech. Sgt. Susan J. Liebig
59th Dental Squadron

The start of a new school year is fast approaching and with it comes the excitement of children participating in sports and other extracurricular activities.

But prior to participating in any physical sport, parents and guardians should consider a mouthguard an essential piece of athletic equipment for their children.

Mouthguards or sports guards help cushion a potentially damaging blow to the face, which decrease the chances of breaking teeth and harming soft tissues like the lips, tongue or cheeks.

According to the American Dental Association athletes are 60 times more likely to damage their teeth when not wearing this protective device during sporting activities, which include football, basketball, baseball, hockey, gymnastics and volleyball.

The ADA also notes that more than 2 million teeth are knocked out each year due to sports-related injuries.

Generally, there are three different varieties of mouthguards available to consumers.

Custom-fit mouthguards are made specifically for the individual. The dentist takes impressions and creates a mold of the patient's



Courtesy illustration

teeth in order to create the appliance. While these mouthguards typically offer the best fit, they are the most costly.

On the other end of the spectrum are stock mouthguards, which can

be bought off the shelf and worn. They are considered a one-size-fits-all solution. While these types of guards are the least expensive, they generally do not fit well, offer the least

protection, and can be bulky.

A better alternative to the stock mouthguard is the boil-and-bite mouthguard. The appliance is submerged in warm water, which allows the material to soften. It is then inserted into the mouth, where it forms and adapts to the shape of a person's teeth and mouth.

These mouthguards offer more protection than stock guards, are less expensive than custom made, and are available at most sporting goods stores.

For more information on choosing mouthguards, contact your children's dentist or visit the ADA website at <http://www.ada.org>.

AIRMAN from P3

means was it given,” said Staff Sgt. Navon Martin, noncommissioned officer

in charge of specialty services at Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center. “She’s very passionate about everything she does. We get compliments all the time on how well she does from the different areas she briefs.”

Anderson will receive the award in September at the annual Air and

Space Conference and Technology Exposition in Washington, D.C.

“I want to use this as more than just an award,” Anderson said. “I feel I can make a change and I’m in a position to do so. If I use my words and actions wisely, a piece of my voice will make a difference.”

PURPLE HEART from P1

today and for all the days in the future.”

Following the ceremony, Allyn visited with wounded warriors at the Center for the Intrepid and San Antonio Military Medical Center.

The Purple Heart is awarded to members of the Armed Forces of the United States who are wounded by an instrument of war in the hands of the enemy and posthumously to the next of kin in the name of those who are killed in action or die of wounds received in action. It is the oldest military honor in the world still in use.

Largest dining facility in Defense Department named for combat medic veteran of three wars

By Esther Garcia
AMEDDC&S Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense's largest dining facility officially became the Slagel Dining Facility during a dedication ceremony at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston Aug. 8.

The facility is named in honor of Sgt. 1st Class Wayne E. Slagel, a combat medic who served in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

"It is important that we take time today to remember this true hero," said Maj. Gen. Steve Jones, Army Medical Department Center and School commanding general and host for the ceremony. "Not only for the fact that he is one of only two individuals who have earned the Combat Medical Badge during three different conflicts, or that he has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor and four oak leaf clusters, along with the Purple Heart and numerous other awards."

Slagel earned his first Combat Medical Badge and Bronze Star for Valor while serving in the Philippines on the island of Mindanao during World War II.

When war broke out in Korea he was assigned to the 27th Infantry Regiment, the Wolfhounds. He joined them for the tough fight during the Battle of Heartbreak Ridge in North Korea, when he frequently accompanied his platoon on five- to seven-man patrols beyond the front lines. He

often found himself treating wounded comrades under heavy fire and was again awarded the Bronze Star and Combat Medical Badge.

With the end of the Korean War in 1953, Slagel remained in Seoul, retiring 10 years later. He was recognized for outstanding work in entomology and was named an honorary colonel in the Korean National Police Force.

In June 1967, Slagel volunteered to return to active duty and serve in Vietnam, because of a shortage in experienced medics. He frequently accompanied medical civic action teams to treat villagers outside the base.

In 1968, a heavy mortar and rocket attack marked the start of the Tet Offensive, one of the largest military campaigns of the Vietnam War.

Leaving his bunker to treat those injured in the



Photos by Esther Garcia

(From left) Maj. Gen. Steve Jones, Army Medical Department Center and School commanding general, is joined by David Slagel, Princess Slagel-Bucshon, and AMEDDC&S Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Walls, as they unveil the plaque designating Dining Facility No. 3 as the Sgt. 1st Class Wayne Slagel Dining Facility during a dedication ceremony Aug. 8. The plaque hangs at the entrance of the dining facility.

initial attack, Slagel was wounded in the hand, leg and knee by mortar fragments. He continued treating casualties, and made his way down to the battalion aid station which he knew would be overwhelmed.

Only after he finished did he allow himself to be treated. For his service in Vietnam, Slagel

was awarded the Purple Heart and his third award of the Combat Medic Badge.

"We should remember him for his long and distinguished career marked by sacrifice and selfless service to our nation," Jones said.

Attendees toured the dining facility following the unveiling of the

plaque.

The Slagel Dining Facility takes up approximately 60,000 square feet over two floors and is built to serve 4,800 personnel in 90 minutes.

It provides three meals daily to thousands of Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen attending training at the Medical Education and Train-

ing Campus. It has one kitchen and two dining rooms. The dining rooms, one on the top floor and one on the bottom floor, each have 1,008 seats for a total of 2,016 seats.

There are seven double-stack convection ovens and the walk-in bread ovens. The six steam kettles can each hold 60 gallons while the five tilting braising pans can hold 40 gallons. The walk-in refrigerator/freezer space is more than 3,000 square feet and there are an additional 21 roll-in refrigerators and freezers throughout the facility.

Entrees are served on four main lines on each floor and short-order menu items are served on four other lines. The facility has four deli sandwich lines for patrons, as well as eight self-service salad and pastry bars.

"There were two things my father loved: the Army and eating, so this is the perfect facility to be named after him," said Princess Slagel-Bucshon, who attended the ceremony with her brother, David.

A previous dining facility, Building 1377, was named after Slagel April 2, 1999. This dining facility was closed as an Army Medical Department facility Jan. 31 and its services were transferred to the new dining facility.

Building 1377 was demolished Feb. 1 and the designation transferred to Dining Facility No. 3, now renamed as the Slagel Dining Facility.



The Slagel Dining Facility takes up approximately 60,000 square feet over two floors and is built to serve 4,800 personnel in 90 minutes. It provides three meals daily to thousands of Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen attending training at the Medical Education and Training Campus.



Photo by Steven Galvan

Members of the Joint Trauma System participate in a weekly worldwide trauma conference to discuss the previous week's trauma cases.

U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research's Joint Trauma System named DOD Center of Excellence

By Steven Galvan
USAISR Public Affairs

The Joint Trauma System at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston's U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research was designated a Department of Defense Center of Excellence for trauma by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense June 19.

In a memorandum from the OASD, the Center of Excellence Oversight Board – chartered by OASD to provide oversight to all DCoEs and determine which centers meet the criteria of a DCoE – thoroughly reviewed the JTS concept of operations and determined it met the criteria of a DCoE.

"The JTS is a global organization committed to the health and welfare of combat wounded," said Mary Ann Spott, JTS deputy director and inaugural director.

"We oversee the performance improvement and the follow-through of

the performance improvement on all casualties of war to optimize the survivability and decrease the morbidity and mortality of all wounded warriors."

Established in 2006, at the direction of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs and the service surgeon generals, to improve trauma care for combat wounded, the JTS has collected data from more than 130,000 combat casualty care records from Iraq and Afghanistan.

With this data, the JTS staff created 39 clinical practice guidelines to provide evidence-based best-practice recommendations for trauma care.

"The advancements made in trauma and combat casualty care during the recent conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan have in large part resulted from the continuous JTS operational cycle of data collection, data analysis, and resultant formulation and adaptation of best

evidence-based practice guidelines," said Col. (Dr.) Jeffrey A. Bailey, JTS director.

"The designation of the JTS as a Defense Center of Excellence derives from its past record of performance and its future promise as the lead agent for DOD trauma care and trauma systems," Bailey added.

"The Joint Trauma System has shown the military health system the potential an integrated battlefield trauma system can deliver," said Maj. Gen. (Dr.) Douglas J. Robb, TRICARE Management Activity deputy director, who was the Joint Staff Surgeon at the Pentagon when the JTS was designated a DCoE.

"The operational model of continuous collection of trauma care delivery data, via the DOD trauma registry with continuous data analysis driving performance improvement via best practice guidelines, has no doubt delivered as evidenced by our current conflict's

lowest lethality rate ever recorded," Robb added.

Before the establishment of the JTS, the Joint Theater Trauma System and the Joint Theater Trauma Registry had been established in 2004 in Iraq to improve hospital-based care for combat wounded.

At the same time, data was being collected at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany and the USAISR, with each location using different data storage computer programs and neither having any formal data analysis procedures.

"There were some good-faith efforts by a lot of people, but they were disjointed," Spott said.

In 2005, Spott was hired as a consultant at the USAISR to evaluate data collection and analysis and to present a recommendation for the way forward.

"There was an effort at a data collection system, but there was no process improvement

system, data analysis or education system," she said.

Spott's recommendation for the JTS was to start over.

"We started formalizing procedures and processes, started the network, bringing people together and getting the documentation together, and hiring the right people," she said.

Within a year the existing group of 25 staff members grew to 80 to include surgeons, a physician, nurses, medical coders, medical analysts and information specialists.

"The DCoE is a validation for this process," said Col. (Dr.) Kirby Gross, division director for performance improvement and education. "In addition to the validation as a DCoE, we were validated in 2011 by being funded not on contingency basis but on a POM [Program Objective Memorandum—long-term funding]."

Kirby added that part

of the reason for the success of the JTS is that staff members deploy to the JTTS. "We have one foot in theater and one foot here," he said.

"We are very proud to have achieved this milestone," said Col. (Dr.) Michael A. Weber, USAISR commander. "Gen. Carvalho (USAMRMC Commander, Maj. Gen. (Dr.) Joseph Carvalho Jr.) and I applaud the efforts of the JTS staff members for their commitment to our mission of optimizing combat casualty care and their dedication and perseverance to improve care to our wounded warriors."

"Being designated a Center of Excellence will be a challenge for us," Kirby said. "It will provide higher visibility for the JTS and the ISR. The team here is a very experienced and committed to the mission. They recognize that the products of their efforts have made an impact on the battlefield."

Welcome-back message from the superintendent

Fort Sam Houston Independent School District has earned a rich history and tradition of excellence since its doors opened in 1952. As we begin a new school year, we are proud of what our students and staff have accomplished as well as excited about all the new learning opportunities this year brings.

Our district staff has the highest expectations for the academic success of its students. One of our priorities is to provide engaging, challenging and meaningful work for our learners.

We also recognize that we must actively engage our community and be united around the shared



Gail E. Siller, Ph.D.

responsibility of ensuring our youth are prepared for the challenges of the future. Educational research clearly reflects that when parents work in partnership with their children's teachers, both the children and the schools clearly benefit.

With our district staff focused on providing our

students with a rigorous, high quality education, we invite you to join other parent and community leaders by serving on parent-teacher organizations, becoming a member of a district or campus committee, or volunteering your time and talents on the campuses.

Your attendance at school events – whether academic, fine arts, athletic or campus-wide events – sends a strong message to your children that engaging in school activities and supporting education is important to the success of all children.

By checking our website (<http://www.fshisd.net>).

net) periodically, you can stay connected to our schools and their activities. Join us online and take an active part in our social media experience through our Facebook page (<http://www.facebook.com/fshisd>) and our Twitter feed (<http://www.twitter.com/fshisd>).

We ask you to explore what we can offer your child and consider not only how FSHISD staff can serve you, but also how you can contribute to the work – and spirit – of what we do. Join us and GET ENGAGED as together, we inspire all of our students to their highest level of learning.

Sincerely,
Gail E. Siller, Ph.D.



Courtesy photo

(From left) Jane A. Crow, Deborah E. Seabron and Col. Randall G. Anderson are administered the oath of office by Rosa Lopez, administrative assistant to the Fort Sam Houston Independent School District superintendent. They will each serve two years as members of the FSHISD Board of Trustees. Dr. Eustace S. Lewis and Jeanne Warren round out the five-member board that functions as a policy-making body with a focus on long-term strategy, financial responsibilities and accountability.

FSHISD VISION

Our vision is to promote a quality education, where every student is a learner, every learner is a graduate, and every graduate is a success.

FSHISD MISSION

The mission of the Fort Sam Houston Independent School District is to develop the hearts and minds of all students, empowering them to become successful, active contributors in a changing global community.

FSHISD BELIEFS

We exist to serve the military child.

We are a family of lifelong learners who respect and honor individual differences, diversity and talents.

We believe a safe and caring environment fosters the emotional and social well-being of students.

We believe that every teacher is a leader; every leader is a teacher.

We inspire our students to their highest level of learning.

We, the school community, provide engaging, challenging and meaningful work for learners.

We prepare students to be leaders by instilling character, competence, and creativity.

FSHISD Board of Trustees maintains focus on students

By Jayne Hatten
FSHISD Associate Superintendent

Fort Sam Houston Independent School District is one of three independent school districts in Texas which share boundaries with a military reservation. Although located on federal property, the district is a Texas public school and not a part of the Department of Defense school system.

FSHISD does not have any taxing or bonding authority and is represented by a five-member board appointed by the Texas State Board of Education.

The five-member FSH Board of Trustees, who are all unpaid volunteers, include Deborah E. Seabron, president; Dr. Eustace S. Lewis, vice

president; Col. Randall G. Anderson, secretary; Jane A. Crow and Jeanne Warren.

The FSHISD board was named the 2010 "Regional Honor School Board" by the Education Service Center-Region 20.

The center serves more than 50 school districts in the South Texas area and is one of 20 service centers in the state.

To be considered for the board, a person must be a registered voter and live or be employed on Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston.

Enlisted military personnel and military officers may be appointed to the board; however, a majority of the board members must be civilians.

Volunteers welcome to serve at FSHISD schools

By Jayne Hatten
FSHISD Associate Superintendent

The Fort Sam Houston Independent School District has an active and supportive parent and community volunteer program which changes as children grow older and continues to evolve until graduation.

"Volunteers are essential to the operation of our schools," said Tonya Hyde, Cole Elementary School principal.

"They represent the

character of our community, often serving as chaperones on field trips and supporting other school events."

Parents, business and community members are also needed to serve on district and campus committees. Those interested can call 368-8725.

"Parents can make a difference in their child's middle and high school experience," said Isabell Clayton, Robert G. Cole Middle/High School principal.

"There are many ways to support the academic and athletic programs."

Those who would like to be involved can complete a volunteer application form which can be obtained from the district's website at <http://www.fshisd.net> or any school office.

Parents or community members can also call 368-8713 with questions about the volunteer process.

A criminal history record check is required

in the spirit of ensuring student safety.

Completed forms should be returned to the appropriate school office a minimum of one week prior to the volunteer event.

The schools will be notified once a volunteer is approved through established district office procedures.

This process takes time at the beginning of the year, due to the number of applications received.

Labor Day safety concludes Critical Days of Summer campaign

By Airman 1st Class
Alexandria Slade
JBSA-Randolph Public Affairs

As summer comes to a close, the Critical Days of Summer campaign concludes with Labor Day safety.

Labor Day symbolizes the end of summer, the beginning of football season and a celebration for workers and their families, said Staff Sgt. Gary Lund, 502nd Air Base Wing ground safety technician.

Common recreational activities during this holiday can vary from barbecues to travel and camping – all of which can be dangerous if the proper procedures to manage one's safety are not taken.

Lund said the usual risks of Labor Day weekend include "long road

trips, summer hazards and alcohol consumption."

No matter what plans are in store for the holiday weekend, Joint Base San Antonio members should always have a plan and utilize the wingman, or battle buddy, concept, Lund said. If one is planning on leaving the local area, notify a second party and avoid traveling alone.

Alcohol consumption is a factor that should be carefully considered and planned around at all times.

"Use the wingman philosophy," said Marvin Joyce, 502nd ABW safety and occupational health specialist. "Watch over each other, know your limits, make a plan and designate a driver. If you're going to drink, do so responsibly and drink

enough water to stay hydrated."

Along with alcohol consumption, other potential hazards include cooking food on or around open flames, and water mishaps.

To lessen the danger of recreational activities during Labor Day weekend, Joyce said to "maintain constant supervision."

"Make sure barbecue grills are in good working condition and if participating in water activities, set safety rules for the whole group based on their swimming capabilities," he said.

While travelling to and from events or different areas, "follow all road rules," Lund said.

Travel preparation should include a survival kit, vehicle tune-up, supervision of potential bad



Photo by Staff Sgt. Daryl Knee

Make sure barbecue grills are in good working condition when cooking out during the Labor Day weekend. Even this common recreational activity can be dangerous if proper safety procedures are not followed.

weather and adequate rest, he said.

Airmen age 26 and below travelling long distances must fill out

an Air Education and Training Form 29B.

Soldiers should use the Ground Risk Assessment Tool found at <http://>

safety.army.mil which will provide the user with an automated DA Form 7566 that can be updated, saved and emailed.



Federal Resume Writing

Monday, 9 a.m.-noon, Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0516/0427/9216.

Furniture Give-Away/Sale

Monday, 1-5 p.m. and Tuesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Building 592 parking lot. Items include nightstands, desks, dressers, lamps, artwork, mirrors, headboards and TV cabinets. Bring a friend to help load items. Call 357-2705 ext. 5030 for more information.

Savings and Investing

Tuesday, 9-11 a.m., Military and Family Readiness Center, Building 2797. Call 221-2380 or 221-2418

Resiliency Training Active Constructive Responding and Praise

Tuesday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0946 or 221-2418.

First Termer Financial Readiness

Tuesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Dodd Field Chapel. Call 221-2380 or 221-2418

Extravaganza

Tuesday, 9:30-11 a.m., Sam Houston Community Center. Call

221-2705.

Budgeting

Tuesday, 2-4 p.m., Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-2380 or 221-2418.

Family Readiness Group Leadership Academy

Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0946 or 221-2418.

Interview Skills Dress for Success

Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon, Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0516/0427/9216.

Web-Based First Termer Financial Readiness

Wednesday, noon-4 p.m., Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-2380 or 221-2418.

Army Family Advocacy Program Unit Training

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m., Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0349 or 221-2705.

Army Family Advocacy Program Unit Training

Thursday, 8-11 a.m., Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0349 or 221-2705.

Downtown Walking Tour

Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Meet at Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-9698 or 221-1372.

Submit AFAP Issues

Submit your issues by Aug. 30 for the upcoming Armed Forces Action Plan conference in November. For more information or to volunteer as a delegate, facilitator, recorder, transcriber or issue support, call 221-9196 or 221-0918, or stop by the Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797 at JBSA-Fort Sam Houston or email jbsa.afap@gmail.com.

Harlequin Dinner Theatre

The Harlequin Dinner Theatre presents "Bad Seed" Sept. 19 through Nov. 2. This is the story of a mother's realization that her young daughter has committed a murder. For more information, call 222-9694.

JBSA Force Support/ MWR Survey

As part of Joint Base San Antonio, Fort Sam Houston wants feedback on how to better serve the customer on the best types of media to get the word out about JBSA Force Support/MWR programs and events. This feedback is very important. Take five minutes to fill out this survey at <http://jbsamedia-survey.questionpro.com>.

Computer Lab

The computer lab is available 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday at Military and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-2705 or 221-2418.

How We Roll

Monday through Friday, 9-11 a.m., Fitness Center on the Medical Education and Training Campus, the "How We Roll" program provides parents with strollers use of the indoor track. Mondays from 9-10 a.m., a fitness trainer is available for assistance and instruction. Call 808-5709.

Fitness on Request Kiosk

The Fitness Center on the METC hosts an innovative group fitness system including free virtual classes ranging from 20-60 minutes. Call 808-5709.

SKIESUnlimited Classes

SKIESUnlimited classes for children ages 18 months to 18 years include Tae Kwon Do, private piano lessons, creative dance and ballet/tap. Call 221-3381 for dates and times.

Equipment Rentals

The Outdoor Equipment Center has all the items needed for a backyard party, unit organizational day, or weekend getaway. Rental items include canoes, boats, campers, camping equipment, outdoor games, barbecue pits and more. Call 221-5225.

World Climb Tower Challenge

Sign up at the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center for the World Climb Tower Challenge. Call 221-1234.

Catfish Pond Open

Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. through the end of September, JBSA-Camp Bullis, cost is \$3 per pound. Call 295-7577.

\$1 Bowling

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Bowling Center offers \$1 games per person and \$1 shoe rentals every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Knock down a red pin on a Wednesday or Friday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and win a free game. Call 221-4740.

Fort Sam Houston Museum

The Fort Sam Houston Museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The museum will close in September to move to their new location in the Quadrangle. Call 221-1886.

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Ticket Office

The ticket office, located in the Sam Houston Community Center, offers discounted tickets for Schlitterbahn water parks, Six Flags Fiesta Texas, SeaWorld, Aquatica and Universal Studios Orlando. The ticket office is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Call 808-1378.

Sportsman Range

The JBSA-Camp Bullis range is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. DOD card holders may shoot their personal pistols, rifles and shotguns. Firearms must be registered at JBSA-Camp Bullis. The range may close unexpectedly because of weather or troop use. Range users should call before coming out for target practice. Call 295-7577.

Theater Arts Program

Children, ages 4 and up, can take the stage after a long day at school in the Theater Arts Program at School Age Services, Building 1705. The cost is \$80 for a month of biweekly classes. Classes are 4-5 p.m. for ages 4-6; 5-6 p.m. for ages 7-10; and 6-7 p.m. for ages 11 and up. Call 221-3381.

Home Child Care Providers Needed

Family Child Care on JBSA-Fort Sam Houston is looking for family members interested in providing licensed child care in their homes. Providers can earn additional income at home, full or part time. Call 221-3828.

Parent Central Customer Service

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Parent Central assists walk-in patrons from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parent Central is located in Building 2797, on Fort Sam Houston. Call 221-4871.

School Liaison Office

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston School Liaison Office can assist patrons in registration, provide information about the local school system and community, educate parents on school policies, procedures, programs and schedules and home schooling. Visit <http://www.fortsammwr.com/youth/slo.html> or call 221-2214 or 221-2256.

Walters Street Entry Control Point closure from Monday to Oct. 24

In order to complete construction activities at the North Walters Street Entry Control Point (Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston main entrance), the entry control point and the intersection of Winfield Scott Road and Wilson Way will be closed to traffic between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, from Monday until Oct. 24.

While the ECP is closed, drivers should follow the detour route through the Jadwin ECP at Interstate 35 just South of Coliseum Road.

The project will begin pre-construction mobilization activity this week. For more information, call 466-2669.

(Source: 502nd Civil Engineer Squadron)

Navy team wins JBSA softball championships

By Jose T. Garza III
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

After being on the short end of this year's Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland softball tournament, losing to the 149th Fighter Wing Gunfighters in the finals, the Navy Information Operations Command was ready for a second chance at softball success.

The NIOC clinched the JBSA Intramural Softball Championship Aug. 13 in a 9-5 victory over their JBSA-Lackland rivals. The JBSA Intramural Softball Tournament pulls the top two intramural softball teams from each operating location to compete for the title.

On its way to attaining the trophy, the Navy team defeated Air Education and Training Command and the U.S. Army Installation Management Command.

Ben Martinez, NIOC coach and pitcher, was quick to give respect to its opponents.

"(The 149th) is a great team, and it feels good to finally get back in this position," Martinez said. "It seemed like we were so close last year, and we just couldn't get it done."

Last year, NIOC lost in the base finals to the 343rd Training Squadron, and subsequently, in the second round of the JBSA tournament to AETC.

When the course was set for an all-JBSA-Lackland softball final, Martinez said the team was happy to get an opportunity to avenge its base finals loss.

"We wanted to see them again because they got us in the (JBSA-Lackland) finals," Martinez said. "We were happy to play them because they are a bunch of good guys.



Photo by Jose T Garza III

The Navy Information Operations Command defeated the 149th Fighter Wing Gunfighters, 9-5 Aug. 13 to become all-JBSA Intramural Softball Champions.

We know them from last season.

"We are happy that revenge is done and now we will see how next season turns out."

After two years of disappointment, Martinez felt that it was the right time for NIOC to reign atop JBSA.

"We have been playing softball with each other for over three years now," Martinez said. "For most of us, this was our last go at (winning a championship) before we [permanently change stations], so we all wanted to get this championship."

Jesse Rodriguez, the

149th FW Gunfighters head coach, believed his team would have stifled NIOC's championship hopes once again if his team was healthy and intact. He said the team was playing hurt after playing in a national tournament in Florida.

It was "awesome"

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Aug. 12
Quarterfinals

Navy Information Operations Command defeated U.S. Army Installation Management Command, 14-5

Army South defeated Air Force Personnel Center 7-5

Aug. 13
Semi Finals

NIOC defeated AETC 12-6
149th Fighter Wing defeated Army South 10-3

Finals

NIOC defeated 149th FW 9-5

how the team made it to the JBSA softball finals despite its struggles, Rodriguez said.

"We all thought it was going to be a real tough struggle with injuries, but we showed up and played our hearts out for the love of the game," Rodriguez said.

OUTSIDE THE GATE

Festival People en Español

Festival People en Español brings fans an exciting Labor Day Weekend with the hottest stars and music Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center, 200 E. Market St. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. Free activities include telenovela

stars, autograph signings, beauty makeovers, a kid's zone and more. Concerts by Gloria Estefan, Alejandro Fernandez, Demi Lovato, Wisin Y Yandel, Frankie J, 3BallMTY and more take place at the Alamodome, 100 Montana St., starting at 6 p.m. each day.

Military members and their families receive 15 percent off their concert ticket purchases with discount code F13MIL at TicketMaster.

AMEDDC&S and 32nd Medical Brigade Reunion

The 2013 "Old School" Army

Medical Department Center and School and 32nd Medical Brigade reunion is held Nov. 9.

The event includes a variety of sporting events in the morning as well as a reception with dinner and dancing beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the San Antonio Airport Hilton. Email 32ndmedbde@gmail.com to register or for more information visit the Facebook page at 2013 Center Brigade Reunion.

Women's Survivor Group

A women's survivor group

has been created for women who have experienced sexual trauma. The goal is to increase survivors' understanding to their responses to victimization and the impact on their lives. The group offers a safe, open atmosphere for discussion and support to facilitate understanding of sexual victimization and the healing process. The group meets from 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays at the Rape Crisis Center group room at 7500 U.S. Highway 90 West, Building 2, Suite 201. Call 521-7273 for more information.

Teen Survivors Group

A teen survivors' group has been created for teens who have been victims of sexual trauma. The group's goal is to help teens learn and talk about sexual abuse in a safe environment and help survivors connect to others who have been in similar situations.

Females from 13-17 years of age who are attending individual psychotherapy are encouraged to attend. A therapist's recommendation is required.

The group meets from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rape Crisis

Center group room at 7500 U.S. Highway 90 West, Building 2, Suite 201. Call 521-7273 for more information.

Van Autreve Sergeants Major Association

The SMA Leon L. Van Autreve Sergeants Major Association meets at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Longhorn Café, 1003 Rittiman Road. All active duty, Reserve, National Guard and retired sergeants major are invited and encouraged to attend. Call 539-1178.



FOR SALE: White "Welcome Home" banner with yellow letters, paid over \$120, asking \$75 obo. Email lynda_5296@hotmail.com.

FOR SALE: Noritake Stoneware, desert flower pattern, microwave and oven safe, 8.5-inch serving bowl and 14-inch serving platter, coffee/tea pot, creamer, sugar bowl, butter dish and salt/pepper shakers, \$75. Call 495-2296.

Edwards Aquifer Level

in feet above sea level as of Aug. 22

CURRENT LEVEL = 634.1'

The Joint Base San Antonio Drought Management Plan is available at <http://www.jbsa.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFO-130809-013.pdf>



Weekly Weather Watch

	Aug 23	Aug 24	Aug 25	Aug 26	Aug 27	Aug 28
San Antonio Texas	96° Isolated T-Storms	97° Partly Cloudy	96° Isolated T-Storms	92° Scattered T-Storms	91° Scattered T-Storms	95° Mostly Sunny
Kabul Afghanistan	88° Sunny	87° Sunny	88° Sunny	89° Sunny	90° Sunny	90° Sunny

(Source: The Weather Channel at www.weather.com)