



WINGSPREAD

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH

No. 26 • JULY 5, 2013



**Junior golfers
go 'green'**

INSIDE ... LETTER TO PARENTS, P2 ... MWD RETIREMENT, P4 ... STONE COLD SOBER, P7 ... SPACE 'A' TRAVEL, P8-9

COMMENTARY

Randolph Field Independent School District

Post Office Box 2217

Universal City, TX 78148-1214

*Lance Johnson
Superintendent
210-357-2300*

July 2013

Dear Parents of Randolph Field Elementary,

Randolph Field ISD has been notified that due to sequestration cuts, JBSA-Randolph Air Force Base will no longer provide transportation to the students attending Randolph Elementary. In anticipation of this decision, the district has been collecting data and analyzing resources to formulate a plan that would be consistent with our beliefs of "providing the best education possible in the safest environment possible".

After review of the collected data, we have determined that the Randolph Field ISD has the resources available to provide two (2) busses running double routes, both before school and after school, beginning the 2013-2014 school year. The routes will consist of two from housing to school and school to housing, and two from the youth center to school and school to the youth center. Each bus provided will accommodate 72 passengers. According to the data collected, this bus capacity should be sufficient to transport the majority of students needing this service. However, we ask that you provide transportation for your children, if you have the capability, to ensure space for those parents and children who do not have the means to do so. Maps will be available in early August depicting bus stops and routes.

In order for us to continue progressing toward providing this service, we need to employ additional drivers. If you, or anyone you know, would like to apply for a bus driving position with the district, please go to our website at www.rfisd.net for application and employment information. You may also call the Administration office at (210) 357-2300. To be eligible to drive a school bus, you must have a class B CDL, complete a 20 hour bus certification course, and have a current physical. The district will provide information regarding the 20 hour certification course, and pay the registration fee, to anyone who has obtained a class B CDL.

Thank you for your patience regarding this decision. We appreciate the opportunity to educate and serve your child, and we will continue to strive to "Provide the best education possible, in the safest environment possible."

Sincerely,



Lance Johnson
Superintendent
Randolph Field ISD

ON THE COVER

Sophia Jinenez, PGA Junior Golf League member, putts the ball June 27 at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course, while her teammate, Karina Duran, waits for her turn. For the complete story, see next week's Wingspread. *Photo by Airman 1st Class Alexandria Slade*

WINGSPREAD

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The deadline for submissions is noon Wednesday the week prior to publication. All submissions can be emailed to randolphpublicaffairs@us.af.mil.

Readiness exercise tests emergency preparedness

By Robert Goetz

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Public Affairs

Simulated blasts triggered by improvised explosive devices planted inside vehicles at two Joint Base San Antonio locations tested the emergency preparedness of active-duty members and civilian employees during an exercise last week.

The fictitious incidents at JBSA-Randolph and JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, as well as the presence of an unexploded device inside a vehicle at JBSA-Lackland, provided the scenarios June 27 for exercise JBSA 13-02, which demonstrated the professionalism of emergency responders.

"The first responders were very skilled and had a sense of urgency," Henry King, 502nd Air Base Wing exercises and assessments chief, said. "The explosive ordnance disposal personnel were extremely proficient and professional."

Frank Hawley, 502nd ABW exercises and assessments assistant chief, said emergency response is one of JBSA's "greatest strengths" and was again dis-

"The first responders were very skilled and had a sense of urgency. The explosive ordnance disposal personnel were extremely proficient and professional."



Henry King

502nd Air Base Wing exercises and assessments chief

played in this exercise.

"They were able to effectively respond to and neutralize all incidents, and cordoned off the incident sites," he said. "They handled their duties extremely well and maintained mission continuation."

The exercise involving the use of CBRNE, or chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive substances, for terroristic purposes began shortly after 9 a.m. with the report of a vehicle explosion and the emission of potentially hazardous chemicals in the Randolph BXtra parking lot.

Casualties included a deceased person just 35 feet from the blast site and four persons working on a beautification detail 150-200 feet from the site who were contaminated by acetic acid dispersed in the explosion and were treated at a hospital, Hawley said.

A few minutes after the blast was reported at Randolph, an unexploded device was found between buildings 7290 and 7291 at Lackland. Emergency responders arrived on the scene and established a 1,000-foot cordon. EOD specialists prevented the IED from detonating and decontamination was required at the site

because of the dispersion of acetic acid.

That same morning, a vehicle explosion, including the dispersion of acetic acid, was reported near buildings 890 and 895 at Fort Sam Houston, but with no casualties.

The exercise, which concluded shortly after 2 p.m., also involved the apprehension of the perpetrator and the simulation of shelter-in-place and Force Protection Condition Delta at all JBSA locations.

King said the exercise was led at Lackland by the JBSA Disaster Response Force consisting of the crisis action team, emergency operations center, unit control center and specialty teams.

"We were able to pull resources from all three locations," he said.

Exercises test military installations' ability to respond to life-threatening situations ranging from airplane crashes and active shooter incidents to chemical spills and natural disasters on a regular basis, laying the groundwork for improved force protection and safeguarding the active-duty and civilian population.

NEWS

Ceremony pays tribute to courageous canine cops

By Robert Goetz
Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Public Affairs

Four of the armed services' bravest warriors, with multiple deployments to their credit, received a well-deserved heroes' farewell during a special retirement ceremony last week at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph.

It was only fitting that these three Airmen and one Soldier were presented with a retirement collar rather than a retirement pin as a memento of their active-duty service: They are members of an exclusive fraternity known as military working dogs.

Maj. Gregory Bodenstein, 902nd Security Forces Squadron commander, told the audience gathered June 25 at the Randolph kennel that the honorees – retired MWDs Harry, Teri, Leo and Kevin – “performed a great service to the Department of Defense, the United States Army and the United States Air Force.”

Describing Harry, Teri, Leo and Kevin as “descendants of a long line of war dogs probably serving the world's military since 600 B.C. and the United States starting in World War I,” Bodenstein said

MWDs are “critical to mission success and saving lives.”

“During the Vietnam War, approximately 5,000 military working dogs were deployed in a wide range of roles and were credited in saving over 10,000 human lives,” he said. “In Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation New Dawn, we will never know how many lives were saved because these fine dogs were on patrol. I imagine the number is way higher than Vietnam.”

Tech. Sgt. Jesus Gonzalez, 902nd SFS MWD Section trainer and narrator for the event, said the four MWDs served a combined total of nearly 30 years and, by being honored at the ceremony, reached “a milestone very few military working dogs ever experience.”

“It is an honor bestowed upon those canine partners who have given the greatest portion of their lives in service to their country,” he said.

In addition to the presentation of retirement collars, the ceremony included the presentation of retirement certificates, which noted the official retirement dates of the MWDs – Harry on Nov. 6, 2012;



Photo by Rich McFadden

Military working dogs Teri, Kevin, Harry and Leo join Maj. Gregory Bodenstein (left), 902nd Security Forces Squadron commander, and their adoptive "parents" Staff Sgt. Johnathan Royce, Lee Erlewine, Senior Airman George Garcia and Staff Sgt. Rachel Lopatesky at the MWD retirement ceremony June 25 at the Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph kennel.

Teri on April 15, 2012; Leo on June 25, 2013; and Kevin on Sept. 7, 2012.

Harry, born July 21, 2001, and Teri, born Jan. 5, 2002, were both assigned to the 902nd SFS, trained as patrol and explosives dogs; Harry was deployed

three times to Kuwait and twice to Saudi Arabia, while Teri was deployed twice to Kuwait and Qatar and three times to Saudi Arabia.

Leo, born May 12, 2007, was
See **CANINES P12**

Keep food safety paramount during summer season

By Staff Sgt. Marissa Tucker
502nd Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Nothing puts a damper on a summer cookout like the tuna salad that spent too much time in the sun and is now churning on the stomachs of your guests.

While symptoms of food borne illnesses can be just a minor inconvenience for some, each year there are more than 3,000 food poisoning-related deaths in America. Some incidences are unavoidable, but there are common issues that cause most of the cases.

“The main culprit for food sicknesses during the summer is improper storage of ready-to-eat foods such as potato or macaroni salad,” said U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Jerome Montoya, NCO in charge of the preventive medicine department at Brooke Army Medical Center. “The close second is the consumption of under cooked food.”

Below are tips to help decrease the chances of food-borne illnesses while enjoying summer cookouts.

Keep Hot Foods Hot & Cold Foods Cold

While transporting foods such as meats and easily perishable items, coolers are recommended to help maintain safe temperatures before cooking or serving. Montoya says leaving foods at an unsafe temperature

for too long can quickly lead to food poisoning because bacteria multiply rapidly between 40 degrees and 139 degrees Fahrenheit.

“If foods are not kept at a safe temperature they can grow bacteria and spoil making the items a breeding ground for a food borne illness outbreak,” Montoya said. “The general rule is the same room temperature that humans like to dwell in is the same that bacteria thrive in.”

By using the smallest containers possible and properly using methods such as dry ice or food heaters, outdoor chefs can ensure food safety before, during and after cooking.

Cross contamination

An issue with cooking outdoors is that many times the food is transported in the same cooler or bags, increasing the chances of cross contamination. Also, due to limited surface space, raw and cooked foods are sometimes very close. Montoya offers a few solid words of advice: keep it separate, or you are sure to get sick.

“When storing items in a cooler full of ice make sure that the containers of food are secured properly,” Montoya said. “If contaminated water from dirty hands/items seep into the food, you can also cross

contaminate your foods.”

According to the Center for Disease Control, even after you've cleaned your hands and surfaces thoroughly, raw meat, poultry, seafood and eggs can still spread illness-causing bacteria to ready-to-eat foods—unless you keep them separate. Use separate cutting boards, plates and utensils for raw produce and uncooked meat, poultry, seafood and eggs.

Be a watch dog for washing hands and all utensils

Ensure soap and hand sanitizer is readily available for individual use. Running water may not be available depending on the location, so Montoya suggests bringing water, soap and sanitizing wipes whenever cooking outside.

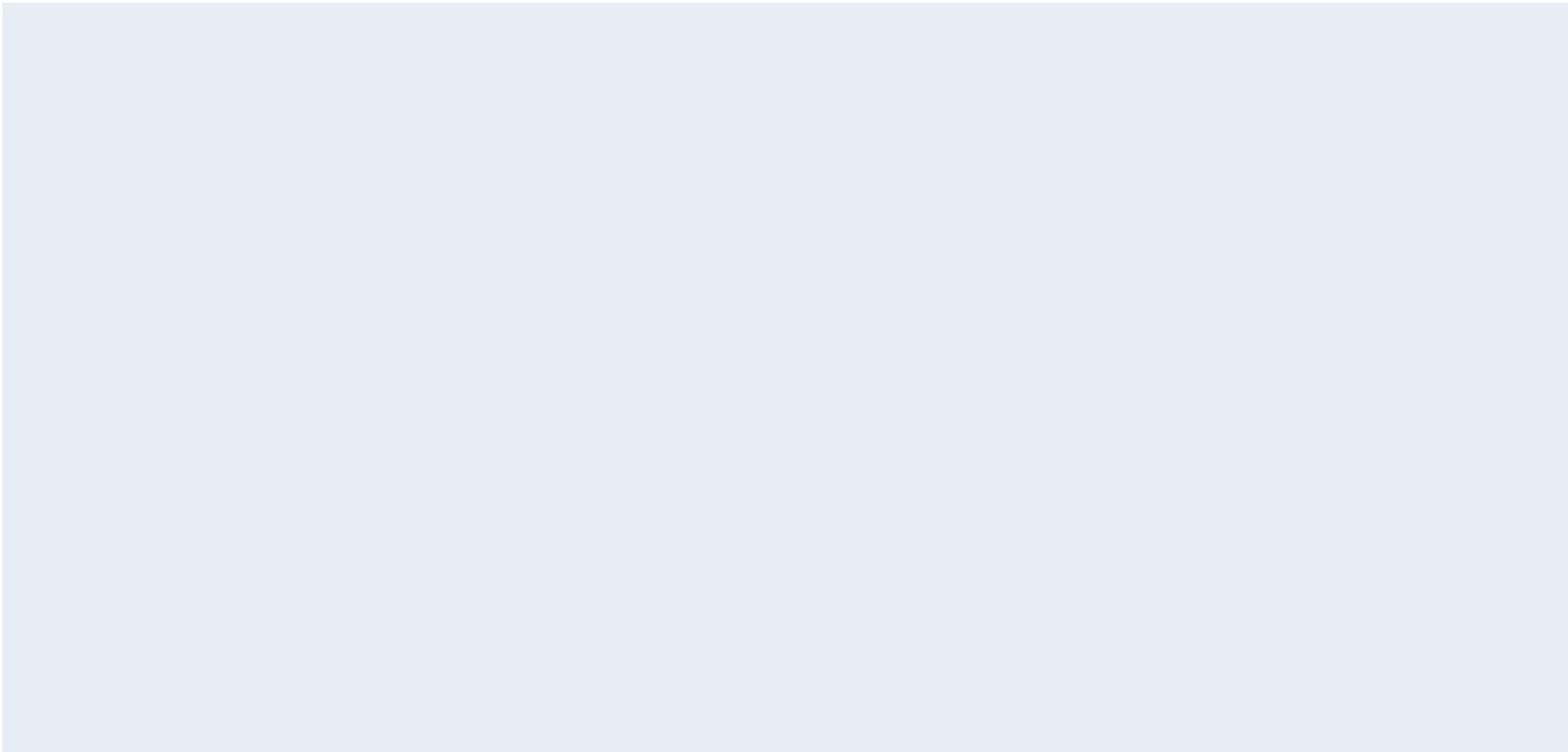
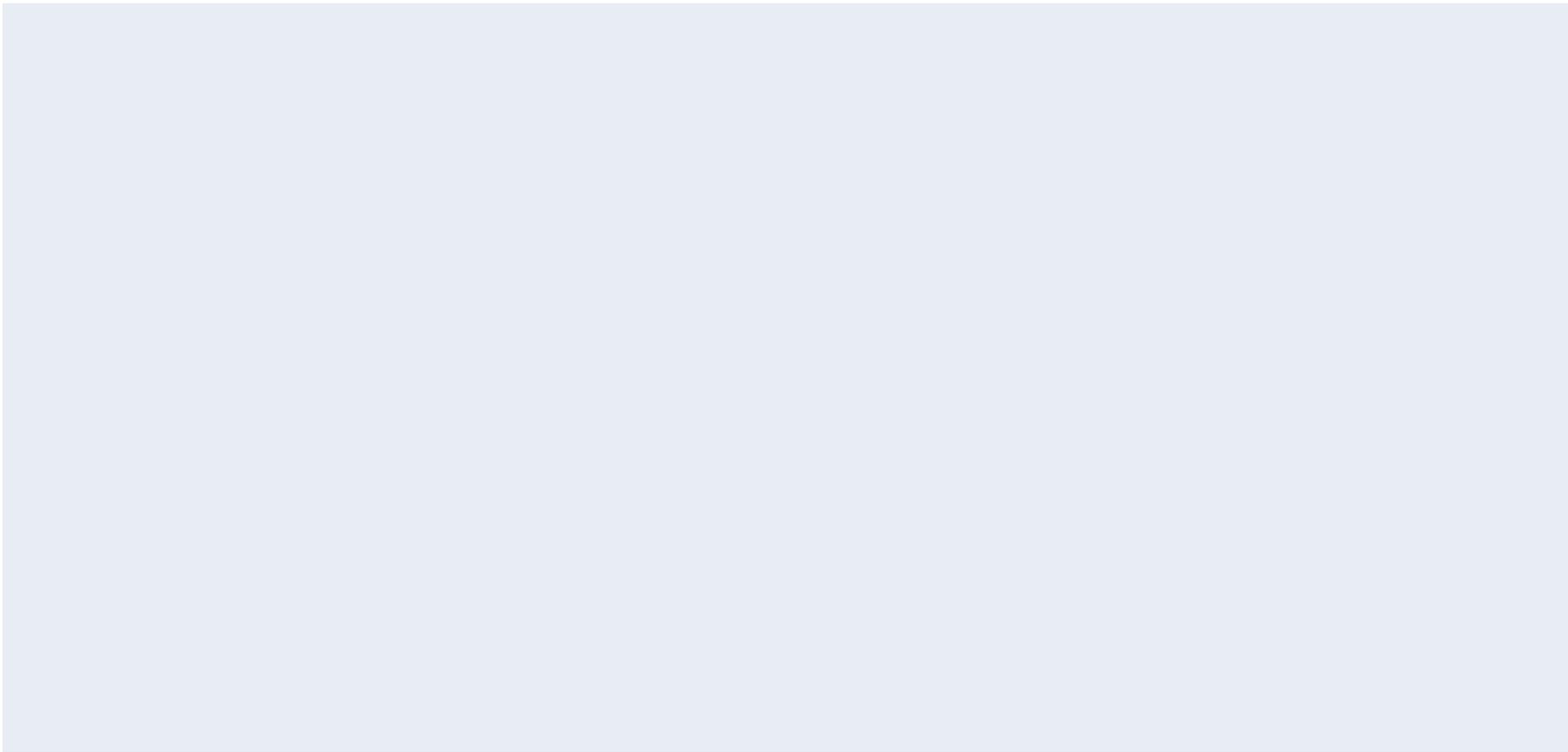
“The most important thing that can be done to prevent food-borne illness during the summer is good personal hygiene and food handling practices,” Montoya said.

The CDC recommends washing surfaces and utensils with hot, soapy water. Surfaces and cutting boards should be cleaned with a bleach solution.

Even the best chefs use a food thermometer

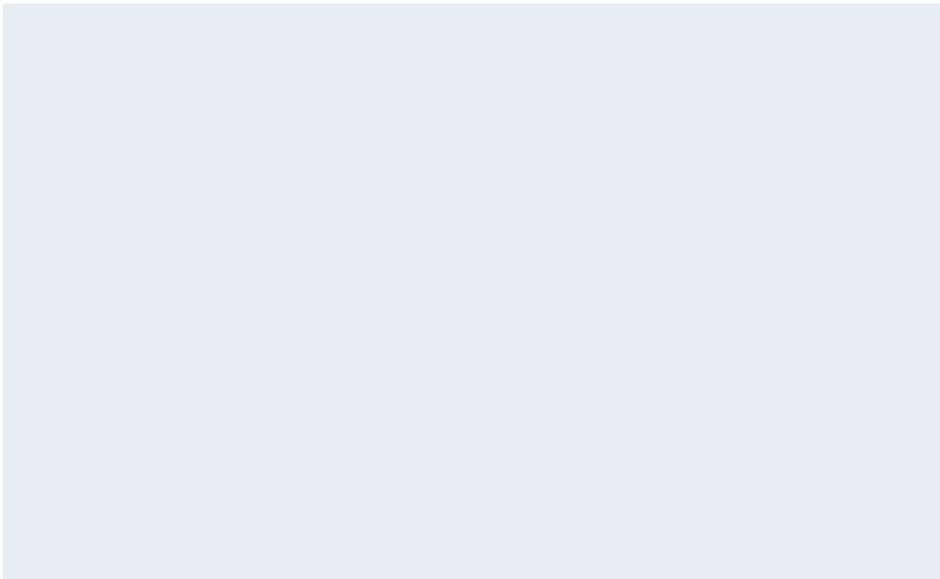
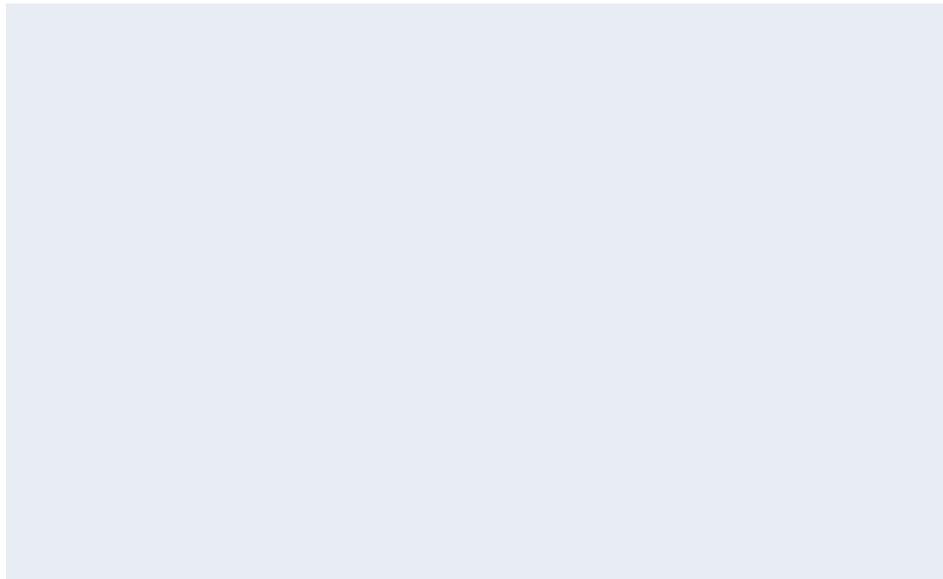
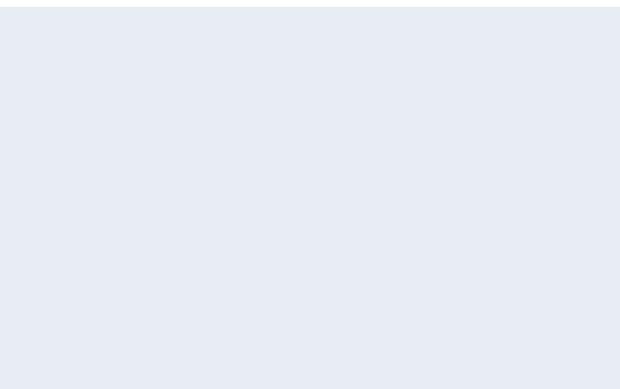
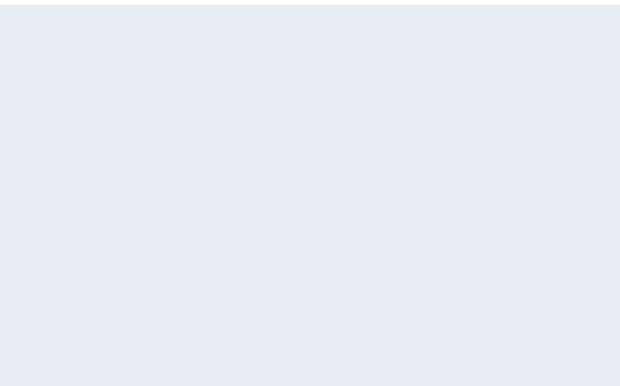
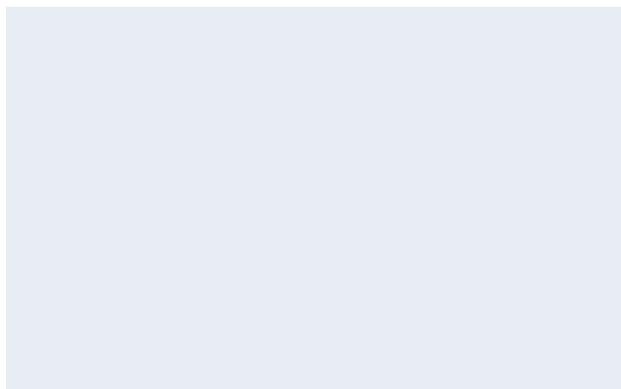
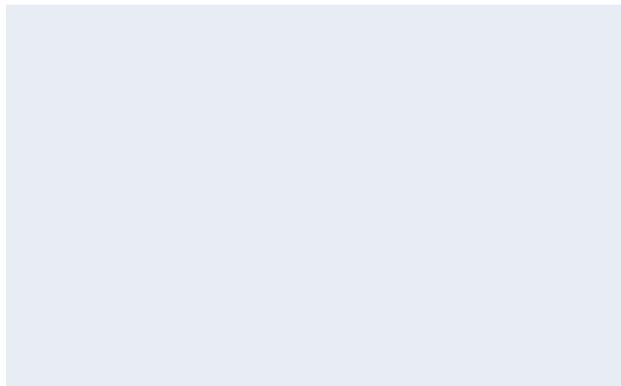
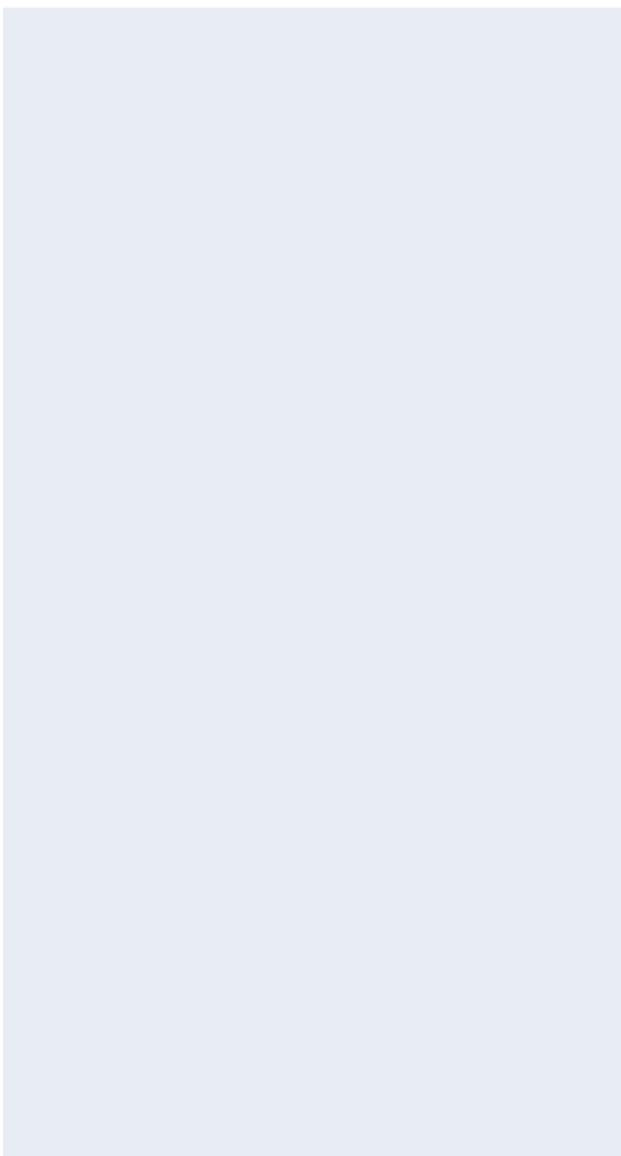
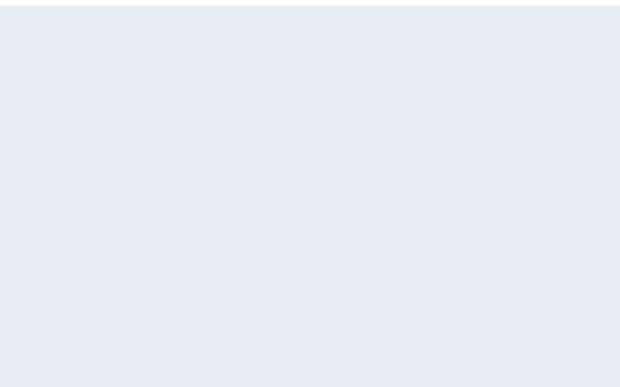
“During the summer many people like to barbecue

See **FOOD P12**



Band of the West performance

The Air Force Band of the West will perform an Independence Day tribute concert 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday at SeaWorld San Antonio. For more information, call the Band of the West at 671-3934.



'Stone Cold Sober' relays dangers of alcohol abuse

By Alex Salinas

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Public Affairs



While two out of 16 Air Force deaths stemmed from alcohol use during the 2012 Critical Days of Summer campaign, excessive alcohol consumption contributes to 80,000 deaths in the U.S. every year, making this public health epidemic the focus behind "Stone Cold Sober," a weekly CDOS topic.

Alcohol abuse, the third-leading lifestyle-related cause of death in the nation, "is a serious problem that poses significant health risks," Capt. Timothy Rogers, 359th Medical Operations Squadron Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program manager, said. "It can affect an individual's physical, social and emotional well-being as well as have devastating effects on other people's lives."

Numerous short- and long-term health consequences are associated with alcohol abuse.

"On a short-term basis, it can increase the risk of unintentional injuries such as falls, car accidents and drowning; violence; risky sexual behaviors; miscarriage, stillbirth or damage to unborn children for pregnant women; and alcohol poisoning that could lead to loss of consciousness, coma or death," Rogers said.

"On a long-term basis, it can develop neurological problems such as dementia, stroke and neuropathy; cardiovascular problems such as heart attack and hypertension; psychiatric problems such as depression and



anxiety; social problems; liver diseases; and other gastrointestinal disorders," Rogers added.

Alcohol acts as a depressant in the central nervous system, slowing down a person's reaction time and affecting his memory, judgment and ability to reason. However, it's especially lethal on the road, where a person's motor coordination is most at jeopardy.

According to Marvin Joyce, 502nd Air Base Wing safety and occupational health specialist, there were 9,878 alcohol-related vehicle fatalities in 2011; Texas accounted for 1,450 of them.

The legal limit for blood alcohol content nationwide is .08. Considering that standard alcoholic beverages include a 10- to 12-ounce beer, 5-ounce wine or one shot of liquor, a standard alcoholic beverage typically increases BAC by .02 for males and .03 for females, Rogers said.

"If males or females have three or more drinks they will be legally intoxicated," he said. "In terms of the body processing the alcohol, it takes about two hours per drink."

"Before you go out, make a plan," Joyce said. "Don't wait until the end of the night to figure out how to get home. If you're going out with friends, have a designated driver."

"Another plan is to call a cab or stay at a hotel. A cab ride might cost \$50 and a night in a hotel \$150, but getting caught for driving under the influence can cost you at least one night in jail, \$10,000 and the end of a promising career."

Looking after people who've had too much to drink is part of a bigger Air Force obligation.

"Being a wingman means having the ability to have open and direct conversations with other people about doing the right thing," Rogers said. "It means being able to create a healthy, positive environment that supports people making good decisions."

Joyce said "don't hesitate to ask for a friend's keys if they are intoxicated; call a cab or help them find a ride home."

To advertise
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Wingspread,
call 534-8848.



By Mike Joseph
JBSA-Lackland Public Affairs

Two words sum up Space A travel: Available and Free.

Active duty, dependents, Guard/Reserve service members and retirees have access to fly at no cost using Space Available, or Space A seats aboard Department of Defense cargo planes through the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Passenger Terminal at Kelly Field Annex.

There is also a passenger terminal at JBSA-Randolph, although the majority of Space A travel in San Antonio originates through the Kelly terminal. On average, about 600 people take advantage of the service each month.

The aircraft used for Space A travel falls under the Air Mobility Command, and local passenger service at Kelly is supported by the 802nd Logistics Readiness Squadron.

"There are a lot of people in the active-duty and retiree communities who don't realize they can fly on military aircraft free of charge," said Master Sgt. Jesus Hernandez, JBSA-Lackland Air Terminal superintendent. "We had a master sergeant show up recently who had no idea we were here (on the Kelly Field Annex) or the service we provide, and she works right down the street in Building 171."

In addition to flying free, passengers are allowed two checked bags, a carry-on and terminal parking at no cost. The only expense is an optional meal, and those are inexpensive, at \$4.60 each.

"The Air Force wants to have full utilization of these aircraft and provide a service for its members," said Salvador Flores, JBSA-Lackland Air Terminal operations element chief. "These aircraft are mainly on cargo missions.

"The catch is you pay commercial airlines to fly to their cities," said Flores. "With us, you fly where we fly – but it's free. And being in the middle of the country, we can get you to one of the major ports on the East Coast or West Coast."

Flights from Kelly are usually bound for March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif.; Dover AFB, Del.; and Jackson International Airport, Miss. Other mission-dependent flights to additional destinations also come through Kelly. Those flights are varied and unscheduled.

While the price is right, Space A travel does require persistence and planning. Passenger sign up through phone or email is good for 60 days and is first come, first serve by category. Active duty members must be on leave status before signing up for a Space A flight and the leave dates must be valid throughout their requested travel dates.

Flores said flexibility is a key to Space A travel since flight schedules or mission requirements can change.

"We have unscheduled flights come in," he said. "That's why we have retirees who call in during the middle of the night to see what's available."

"We constantly update our flight recording, have a flight system in our building, and a Facebook page that includes a frequently asked questions section," said Senior Airman Andrew Stoneberger, passenger service agent. "We also have flight packets with numbers to other bases so passengers can call ahead."

Along with planning and adaptability, Stoneberger added there's another important element for Space A travelers.

"Have a backup plan," said Stoneberger. "Have enough funds for hotels, taxis and a commercial ticket home. Just in case, be prepared."



Photo by Capt. Jeremy Angel

Space A priority movement

Category 1: Emergency leave (unfunded)

Category 2: Environmental moral leave

Category 3: Ordinary leave, house hunting

Category 4: Unaccompanied environmental moral leave

Category 5: Unaccompanied dependent, permissive temporarily deployed

Category 6: Retired, Reserve/Guard, ROTC

Space A travelers are placed in a category based on their status and situation. In each category, transportation is furnished on a first-in, first-out basis. There is no guaranteed space for any traveler.

Source: Air Mobility Command general travel information



Courtesy photos/Flo Flippo-Hopkins

Travelers flying through the Space Available program usually fly on military cargo aircraft in "jump seats" lining the sides of the aircraft. Although the JBSA-Lackland terminal does not usually offer overseas flights, travelers have the option of planning trips using several Space A flights to arrive at their destination. Flo and Joe Hopkins (right photo) visited Japan using Space A at several locations to arrive at their destination.

FYI

Cost: Free

Who's eligible: Active duty, family members, dependents, retirees

Location: JBSA-Lackland Passenger Terminal, 407 S. Frank Luke Dr., Kelly Field Annex

Operating hours: Monday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Flight schedules: Call 925-8715/8714 or visit <http://www.Facebook.com/JBSAPAXTERMINAL>

Sign up: Call 925-8714 or email space@lackland.af.mil

CHURCH PAGE

Air milestone



Photo by Don Lindsey

Members of the 571st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron celebrate the completion of their 300th T-38 Talon July 1 at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph. The 571st AMXS started working at Randolph in October 2010 as a separated unit from the 309th Aircraft Maintenance Group at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. The team is charged with maintenance, repair and overhaul of all T-38 Talon aircraft in the Air Force inventory.

Wingman concept encourages Airman safety

By Airman 1st Class Alexandria Slade
Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Public Affairs

Although most summer safety messages detail helpful hints for specific summer activities, the Critical Days of Summer campaign reminds everyone that most summer mishaps can be prevented by ensuring our friends make the safest decisions.

Known across the Air Force as the "wingman concept," a principle taught from the first day of basic training, looking out for the safety of those around you can be the difference between creating memories and missing out on a future.

"The wingman concept means look-

ing after the mental, physical and emotional wellbeing of your fellow Airman," Master Sgt. Jason Hill, Air Force Recruiting Service first sergeant, said. "It means being the voice of reason, a support to lean on, another set of eyes and their common sense checker when they are straying down the wrong path."

Poor decisions can be of abundance during the Critical Days of Summer, a time period known for increased Airman fatalities and injuries.

"The most common issues that we see during the Critical Days of Summer have to do with poor judgment," Tech. Sgt. Travis Yates, 502nd Air Base Wing NCO in charge of ground safety, said.

"That poor judgment could come from a lack of sleep, use of alcohol or lack of experience. Having a wingman around or letting your wingman know what you're doing allows them to offer input."

Hill said the easiest issues to avoid during CDOS or any time of the year are the "stupid human tricks."

"If someone says 'watch this,' or 'check this out,' whatever comes next is likely to end badly. These can be easily avoided by using a little common sense or stepping in when your fellow Airman has apparently misplaced his or her common sense," he said.

Being a wingman is not only important for younger Airmen, but for those of all ages, ranks and positions.

If it's necessary to confront somebody, doing it in a professional and respectful manner is the best method, Yates said. Other human resources who can help with this challenge are first sergeants and chiefs, who are always open to listen.

The safety and wellbeing of a wingman should always be a priority and never go unnoticed.

Hill advised Airmen to "try to correct areas of concern as early as possible."

"If you see someone is struggling or they are making a poor decision, step in," he said. "Also know that you have a support network to assist you. You always have wingmen."



CANINES from P4

assigned to the 802nd SFS at JBSA-Lackland as a patrol and drug dog and conducted daily random drug sweeps and health and welfare inspections across Lackland and JBSA-Fort Sam Houston. Kevin, born May 17, 2005, was assigned to the Engineer K9 Company, 5th Engineer Battalion, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as a special search dog and was deployed four times to Iraq, providing off-leash bomb detection capabilities.

The ceremony also featured the dogs' former handlers – Senior Airman George Garcia and Staff Sgt. Johnathon Royce of Randolph and Staff Sgt. Rachel

Lopatesky of Lackland – who adopted their MWDs upon their retirement. Garcia adopted Harry, Royce adopted Teri and Lopatesky adopted Leo.

Col. Christine Erlewine, 902nd Mission Support Group commander, and her husband, Lee, who also participated in the event, adopted Kevin upon his retirement.

Retired MWDs, as well as young dogs that failed to certify in detection or patrol training, are placed in new homes through the DoD MWD Adoption Program. They are first offered to civilian law enforcement, then to their handlers, before they're eligible for adoption by the general public.

FOOD from P4

and while we all like to be the masters of the grill, we need to incorporate a few important safety measures," Montoya said. "You want to ensure that you are cooking all food to the proper temperature.

Just visually inspecting it doesn't mean that it has reached proper temperature.

The temperature standards for various meats include:

- Beef, veal and lamb steaks, roasts and chops, 145 °F (Steaks can be safely cooked to medium because harmful bacteria in beef are found on the surface of the steak, not in the interior like in ground meats)
- All pork, 160 degrees Fahrenheit
- Ground beef, veal and lamb, 160 degrees Fahrenheit
- All poultry, 165 degrees Fahrenheit
- Heat hot dogs and any leftover food to

165 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is also important to clean the thermometer after each use to prevent cross contamination.

While the above tips can certainly help prevent food poisoning or food-related illness, Montoya said it is still fairly common to get, and people should practice good judgment on when to seek treatment.

"Many people actually acquire a food borne illness at least once in their lifetime and usually realize it rather quickly but do nothing to combat it," Montoya said. "The signs and symptoms to look for are nausea, bloody diarrhea, temperatures of 101 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, or diarrhea for longer than a three-day period. Many food borne illnesses will pass through the body without treatment but it is best if you feel any of the symptoms listed to seek medical attention."

Straight Talk Line

For current, automated information during a natural disaster, crisis or emergency, call your local Straight Talk line.

Fort Sam Houston: 466-4630

Lackland: 671-6397

Randolph: 652-7469

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. It also allows you to give feedback and recognize outstanding people and units.

Please leave your name and telephone number or email address so we may be able to obtain more information to help resolve the issue.

To submit an Action Line comment, email your local public affairs office:

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston: usaf.jbsa.502-abw.mbx.fsh-public-affairs-office@mail.mil

JBSA-Lackland: 502abw.paola.inbox@us.af.mil

JBSA-Randolph: randolphpublicaffairs@us.af.mil