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COLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2013

Members of the Robert G. Cole High School class of 2013 pose for a photo commemorating their graduation. The 77 seniors were honored in a graduation ceremony at Trinity University's Laurie Auditorium June 7, as they earned a total of \$6,199,596 in scholarship offers. For a list of graduates and scholarship winners, as well as more photos, turn to pages 10 and 11.

Photo by Dr. Roland Rios



Army North hosts U.S. Northern Command complex catastrophe tabletop exercise

By Sgt. 1st Class
Christopher DeHart
Army North Public Affairs

Military leaders and federal partner agencies at all levels met June 5 to participate in a one-day tabletop exercise hosted by U.S. Army North (Fifth Army) in the Quadrangle.

General and flag officers from each of the armed services, top leaders representing the Army National Guard and Army Reserves, along with Federal



Photo by Sgt. Lee Ezzell

Gen. Charles Jacoby Jr., commanding general, North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Northern Command, discusses cascading effects during a major disaster at the Complex Catastrophe Tabletop Exercise June 5.

Emergency Management Agency representatives, gathered to tackle different complex catastrophe scenarios that comprised the most serious crises imaginable and then discussed the concepts and challenges associated with U.S. Northern Command's role in the whole of government response to them.

The scenario the leaders were presented created a situation designed to escalate and

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Army 238th birthday a celebration for both San Antonio, Fort Sam Houston communities

By **Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell IV**
Commanding general,
U.S. Army North (Fifth Army)
and senior Army commander,
Fort Sam Houston and Camp Bullis



Today marks the birthday of our United States Army. It is a celebration of 238 years of service and loyalty, of a committed and professional force, to the citizens of our Nation and the values that we hold so dear.

It's a celebration that recognizes the many sacrifices that all of us, as an American people, have borne to preserve our liberty and way of life.

Moreover, it is a celebration of what we, as a Nation, having a ready, strong and resilient force, will continue to accom-

plish in centuries to come.

The Army birthday celebration on Fort Sam Houston and across the world is one for all Americans.

Our Army has been – and only will be – as strong as the young men and women, America's sons and daughters, who

volunteer to serve. They, like our diverse population, come from all walks of life, from all over our Nation, and even around the world. Because our Army represents us all, its birthday is a celebration for each of us.

Some may talk of a growing divide between our Army and our people. Nothing could be further from the truth in this great city of San Antonio.

San Antonians embrace our Army Soldiers and those of other services with open arms and integrate the Army into every aspect of this community, to include your most celebrated events.

On Fort Sam Houston, we continue to encourage the people of San Antonio

to experience the history of the historical Quadrangle and this Army post. Our Army continues to be a fabric of life in San Antonio.

For this very reason, my 37th and last celebration of the Army's birthday while on active duty, has the most meaning because I do it right here in wonderful San Antonio.

Please join us as we celebrate our 238th birthday! It is a tradition of service and loyalty that continues to serve us all and remains the strength for our future.

Please also continue to visit us at your Quadrangle on Fort Sam Houston, which is open to the public year-round.

GO SPURS GO!!!! ARMY

STRONG!!!

(Note: Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell IV is the commanding general of U.S. Army North (Fifth Army) and the senior Army commander of Fort Sam Houston and Camp Bullis. He has served in a variety of command and staff positions throughout his 37-year career, including commander of the 82nd Airborne Division. His most recent assignment was as the Commander of NATO Training Mission-Afghanistan from 2009 to 2011. He follows in the footsteps of his father, Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell III, who served in the same position here in San Antonio from 1978 to 1980.)

Resiliency: learning to thrive in any situation

By **Meg Reyes**

502nd Air Base Wing Director of Integration and Acting Community Support Coordinator

"What's that word again?"

"Resiliency!"

"Oh, yes...I think I've heard about it before..."

Just like the two people conversing above, I am sure you've heard that word too: resiliency!

It's a word used a lot throughout the Air Force, but not many take to heart. Many see it, specifically Comprehensive Fitness, as just a program, but it's much more.

Resilience is defined as "an ability to recover from

or adjust easily to misfortune or change."

And I submit resiliency is all about Total Force Fitness. Resiliency reinforces the actions required to thrive in any situation.

It reflects the essence of what we expect in strong Battle Buddies, Devil Dogs, Shipmates and Wingmen. Individuals become stronger when they seek help, have compassion for others and celebrate success.

Total Force Fitness provides a structural and behavioral element to teach service members and families how to be stronger individuals while becoming more deeply connected to one another.

The Leadership Pathways Tiger Team, a team composed of NCOs and senior NCOs from across Joint Base San Antonio, has initiated a JBSA-wide resiliency program that includes leadership pathways, the Comprehensive Fitness program and a Master Resiliency Training program. It is essentially a formal program that provides all the resources JBSA offers to help service members and their families to be resilient.

These resources include mental health, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment, Army Substance Abuse Program, readiness centers, chap-

lain, equal opportunity, health and wellness, Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, fitness and social activities, etc.

JBSA is the fourth installation in the Department of Defense to implement this program.

Various resources are available across all locations of JBSA for service members, civilians and their families. Check the website at <http://www.jbsa.af.mil/library/resiliency/> to see the available programs.

The most effective way to ensure our service members are equipped to effectively manage the stresses associated with military life and deployment is to build

their resiliency. Resilience is the ability to withstand, recover and/or grow in the face of stressors and changing demands.

It is possible to develop and strengthen resiliency by focusing on the Four Pillars of Wellness, which encompass social, emotional, spiritual and physical dimensions. Leaders and supervisors should be familiar with these dimensions and understand how each can be leveraged to assist service members and their families manage reintegration and military life.

Resilient service members tend to take responsibility, use positive and empowering attitudes, bounce back and move through

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Furlough Financial Budget Planning Classes For Joint Base San Antonio DOD Civilians

The Warfighter and Family Readiness Center's Financial Readiness Program has available services for Department of Defense civilian employees affected by the upcoming furlough. Furlough Money Matters classes are scheduled from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 to 10 a.m. June 25 at the Warfighter and Family Readiness Center, Building 2797, in the computer lab. The class provides information on ways to make the most of your money during the furlough months. Services include one-on-one budget counseling and group classes which can assist in developing a course of action to meet financial needs. Class can also be provided at any requesting organization. Additional classes are available and may be scheduled based on interest level. Appointments are required for one-on-one counseling and pre-registration is required for the classes. For more information or to sign up, call 221-2380 or 221-2705.

Memorial, wreath laying ceremony

The Army Medical Department Center and School NCO Academy host the annual Sgt. Maj. of the Army Leon Van Autreve memorial and wreath ceremony at 5 p.m. today at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

410th Contracting Support Brigade Change of Command

Col. William Sanders will relinquish command of the 410th Contracting Support Brigade to Col. Rick Harger in a ceremony at 10 a.m. today at the Army Medical Department Center and School Museum Medal of Honor Walk. Harger comes to the 410th CSB from the University of Texas at Austin, where he was a senior service college fellow. Sanders leaves for an assignment as the director of operational test and evaluation at U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

NCO Induction Ceremony

The 61st Multifunctional Medical Battalion conducts an NCO Induction Ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Evans Theater. All are invited. For more information, call 823-4951 or 363-0426.

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Southern Regional Medical Command welcomes new commander

By Lindan A. Moya and Erin Perez
Southern Regional Medical Command Public Affairs

Maj. Gen. M. Ted Wong relinquished command of Southern Regional Medical Command to Maj. Gen. Jimmie O. Keenan during a change of command ceremony at MacArthur Parade Field June 6.

SRMC is the Army's largest medical region. It has 11 military treatment facilities across 11 states, as well as the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The SRMC cares for 503,116 beneficiaries and has a total of 23,284 staff members.

During his two-year tenure as the SRMC commanding general, Wong also served as the commanding general of Brooke Army Medical Center for 18 months.

He was hand-picked by Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Patricia D. Horoho, who is also commanding general of the U.S. Army Medical Command, to lead the transformation of BAMC through the Army's portion of the Base Re-



alignment and Closure process, seamlessly integrating with Wilford Hall Medical Center, the largest Air Force

military treatment facility located at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland.

Simultaneously, Wong served as the San

Photo by Erin Perez
Lt. Gen. Patricia D. Horoho (second from right), Army Surgeon General and U.S. Army Medical Command commanding general, passes the Southern Regional Medical Command guidon to Maj. Gen. Jimmie O. Keenan, incoming SRMC commanding general, while Command Sgt. Maj. Marshall L. Huffman and outgoing commanding general Maj. Gen. M. Ted Wong look on during the SRMC change of command June 6.

Antonio Military Health System deputy director, working closely

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expand – to provide a complexity that would overwhelm local and state agencies individually and require federal agency involvement with the Department of Defense supporting the overall effort, said Maj. Chris Byrd, a civil support planner with the Army North operations section.

“A complex catastrophe is clearly defined by DOD as any natural or man-made incident, including cyberspace attack, power grid failure and terrorism,” said Byrd, in citing DoD doctrine, “which results in cascading failures of multiple, interdependent, critical, life-sustaining infrastructure sectors and causes extraordinary levels of mass casualties, damage or disruption severely affecting the population, environment, economy, public health, national morale, response efforts and/or government functions.”

The elaborate scenario started with a massive earthquake rumbling throughout southern California. The cascading effects included mudslides, broken dams, fires, flooding and massive property damage, not to mention the potential loss of life, and turned a very bad situation into a worst-case scenario.

“This would be a national full-court press,” said Gen. Charles Jacoby Jr., commanding general, North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Northern Command. “We would be mobilizing all the resources we have.”

Maj. Gen. Perry Wiggins, Army North deputy commanding general for operations, reinforced how severe such a crisis could be.

“This is a timing thing as well,” Wiggins said, in reference to stepping in to assist when DOD forces are called upon. “We can’t just run to the beat of the drum.”

Byrd also explained how cascading effects

came into play and how the participants examined what would happen – and what their response would be – for wildfires caused by the quake. They also discussed how they would work with the National Interagency Fire Center.

“By themselves, they were already tough nuts to crack,” Byrd said of the individual crises that were part of the original scenario. “But these were important to how we would coordinate with the other federal agencies and in making sure we have the right resources on hand to help with the response.”

He also said that after state and local authorities had reached their capacity in dealing with the previous disasters, adding in additional factors, to include the possibility of civil unrest, would require yet another federal agency to be brought in, such as the Department of Justice, to assist local authorities with that response.

“From this point on,

we not only had to consider the event in California but the flow of forces and capabilities into the Pacific Northwest for handling the results of this incident,” Byrd said. The effects, and everything that followed, were of a much greater magnitude than previously dealt with.

What they described may sound like a disaster movie script to many people, but the group members said they wanted to be sure they were as thorough as possible for what could happen.

To do this, they “pushed the limits” of what they could potentially provide in the way of command and control as well as identifying the triggers and factors that would indicate the necessity of additional headquarters.

Jacoby stressed that even as unlikely as these possibilities might be, at least happening together, the participants must be ready for any eventuality.

“We deal with one-

out-of-a-million problems, where the probability is low but the consequences are unacceptable,” Jacoby said of North Command's mission.

“What (Super Storm) Sandy taught was, while we may not have had a complex catastrophe, we could see it from there. We could see what cascading effects we could have across the region.”

Jacoby said the DOD wants to take the great partnership it has with its fellow federal agencies, and apply this against the next order of problems.

“From our standpoint, (DOD is) very happy with our relationships and how things are going,” Jacoby said. “Now we have to be prepared for the big one.”

“You have to stay forward looking in trying to see what can happen next,” Byrd said. “Ultimately, we want to see the insights gained from a senior leader event like this to inform our contingency planning efforts.”

SOLDIER RECEIVES PURPLE HEART

Spc. Alphonsa G. Woods, Purple Heart recipient, is joined by Maj. Gen. M. Ted Wong, Southern Regional Medical Command commander, as they pose during a Purple Heart ceremony at the Warrior and Family Support Center June 5. Woods was injured in combat on July 19, 2012, when his vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device during a convoy mission in Afghanistan. Wong was the commander for Brooke Army Medical Center and commanding general for SRMC. This was his last Purple Heart ceremony as the SRMC commander.



Photo by Maria Gallegos

LAST FORMATION FOR RETIREES



Photo by Sgt. Lee Ezzel

The Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston community said farewell to 11 Soldiers as they stood in their last formation May 30 during the monthly retirement ceremony at the Quadrangle. Maj. Gen. Perry Wiggins, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army North (Fifth Army), presided over the ceremony for the retirement of (from left) Col. James Read, U.S. Army Dental Command; Col. David Draeger, U.S. Army North; Col. Timothy Eggleston, Southern Regional Medical Command; Lt. Col. Vanessa Hicks-Callaway, Joint Information Operations Warfare Center; Maj. Kenneth Glidewell, V Corps, Germany; Maj. Brice Franklin, 32nd Medical Brigade; Maj. Joseph Claburn, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Sgt. Maj. Patricia Ryland-Fisher, Southern Regional Medical Command; Master Sgt. James Thaxter, 323rd Army Band "Fort Sam's Own"; Master Sgt. Angela Pearson, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 44th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, Fort Hood, Texas and Staff Sgt. Patricia Licon, 77th Army Band, Fort Sill, Okla.

470TH MI BRIGADE COLLECTS DONATIONS FOR TORNADO VICTIMS

Personnel of the 470th Military Intelligence Brigade Site Security Office load bags and boxes for tornado victims onto a pickup truck May 30. The contents, mostly clothing, were destined for victims of the F5 tornado that carved a deadly trail through Moore, Okla., May 20. The Soldiers and civilians set up a collection area for brigade members to donate items that could be used by those affected by the storm. Lee McKinney, site security manager, said he delivered a truckload of food and water to the Red Cross May 29. This load was bound for a clothing distribution depot.



Photo by Gregory Ripps

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187th Medical Battalion Change of Command

The 32nd Medical Brigade will host the 187th Medical Battalion change of command ceremony at 8 a.m. Thursday at the MacArthur Parade Field. Lt. Col. Soo Lee Davis will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Rachel Smith.

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Technology Exposition

The Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston Technology Exposition will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 26 at the Sam Houston Community Center, Building 1395. The free event is hosted by the Network Enterprise Center and open to all military, civilian, and contractor personnel. For more information, call 443-561-2412.

USAF Band of the West Independence Day Concerts

The U.S. Air Force Band of the West's concert band will be performing several Independence Day tribute concerts in the local area. These include at 7 p.m. June 28 at the New Braunfels Civic/Convention Center (doors open at 6 p.m.); 3 p.m. June 30 at the Kerrville Cailloux Theater (tickets available at all six Bank of the Hills walk-in locations); 7 p.m. July 2 the Schertz Civic Center and 7 p.m. July 4 and 5 SeaWorld San Antonio (free with admission to the park). Concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call 671-3934.

IDEA, PECI Programs Suspended

Effective immediately, the Air Force Innovative Development Through Employee Awareness (IDEA) and Productivity Enhancing Capital Investment (PECI) programs have been suspended and submissions will no longer be accepted. These programs are being suspended to support the current Air Force vice chief of staff's "Airmen Powered by Innovative" initiative. A new process to capture innovative ideas should be operational July 1. For those who submitted ideas utilizing the IDEA Program Data System prior to June 1, those ideas will continue to be processed. For more information, call 652-8954 or 4332.

There's strong ... and then there's 90 and Army Strong

By Jessica R. Payne
Network Enterprise Center

In 2006, the Army unveiled its new slogan "Army Strong" with the words, "There is nothing on this green earth stronger than the U.S. Army, because there is nothing on this green earth stronger than a U.S. Army Soldier."

One Joint Base San Antonio civil servant has been a living example of "Army Strong" for 70 years. Fred Chapal, a Department of the Army civilian serving with the United States Army Signal Network Enterprise Center turns 90 years old Monday.

Chapal entered the Army June 12, 1943 and is a World War II veteran. He served as a gunner with Company A, 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion and experienced combat duties in five major campaigns, including Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

The 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion served 326 days in combat, during which 11 Soldiers were killed and dozens were wounded. During his time overseas, Chapal vividly recalls when Winston Churchill told the British people, "Never Give Up!"

Chapal is recognized as the

oldest civil servant with the Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Signal Command (Army) as well as Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston. In addition, he is among the six oldest federal employees serving in the Army. Chapal has been a civil servant for 30 years and today serves as a logistics technician.

"People ask me all the time...why don't you retire," Chapal said. "I have got to be doing something and since I don't play golf, I would rather be working. As long as I can get out of bed, I just come to work."

A Texas native, Chapal was born June 17, 1923. He is a direct descendent of the Macedonio Vela family, who in 1867 purchased and founded the 80,000-acre Laguna Seca Ranch in south Texas.

"I am proud of my family heritage. My mother's name was Raquel Vela and her grandfather founded the Laguna Seca Ranch which is a famous ranch located in Edinburg, Texas," Chapal said.

"There is a historical marker at the ranch stating that my aunt, Tia Carlota, took a bag of oranges from a traveling priest and started the whole citrus industry in



Courtesy photo

(Above) Fred Chapal served as a gunner with Company A, 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion and experienced combat duties during World War II in five major campaigns, including Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

the Rio Grande Valley."

Chapal married his wife Dorothy in 1948, and together they have raised two children and nine grandchildren.

This year, the Chapals will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary. The NEC, in partnership with Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston, is celebrating Chapal's birthday



Photo by Cecil J. Johnson

Fred Chapal, an Army civilian serving with the Network Enterprise Center, turns 90 years old Monday. He goes to the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center four times a week during his lunch break to swim and work out.

from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. The community is invited to participate.

Last Army military policeman on JBSA-Fort Sam Houston retires

A chapter of Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston history closed out June 7 with the retirement of Sgt. 1st Class John C. McGlocklin Sr., the last Army military policeman assigned to the 502nd Security Forces Squadron.

With his active duty and Individual Ready Reserve time, McGlocklin has 35 years of service as a military

policeman, 20 of which were on active duty.

Entering the Army on June 19, 1979, he completed basic training and advanced individual training for military occupational specialty 95B military police.

He was then assigned to the 52nd Military Police Company at Fort Sam Houston, which later became Company A, U.S. Army Gar-

rison Law Enforcement Activity, from September 1979 to October 1982.

"Most of my time was as a patrolman and I also did a stint attached to the Brooke Army Medical Center Provost Marshal Office," McGlocklin said. "This involved monitoring the BAMC facilities for safety and security and also writing approximately 60 parking citations a day,"

McGlocklin said.

He then left for Germany, where he was assigned to the 529th Military Police Company and was in the security platoon for the commander in chief of U.S. Army Europe.

McGlocklin also attended Military Police Investigators School and worked covert

Safety officials say poor decisions major cause of vehicular accidents

By Robert Goetz

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph
Public Affairs

The Air Force has lost 15 members in four-wheel private motor vehicle accidents during the Critical Days of Summer since 2010, underscoring the importance of safe driving habits.

A Joint Base San Antonio safety official said drivers should realize that operating a vehicle is a very important responsibility.

“Any time you take your mind or eyes off the task at hand, or take

your hands off the wheel, you are irresponsible and increase your chances of being in an accident,” Ron Kirby, JBSA-Lackland ground safety manager, said.

Poor decision making is a “major cause” of vehicle accidents, Kirby said.

Examples of poor decision making include operating a cellphone to make a call or text, driving after consuming alcohol, speeding, not paying attention to road and weather conditions and driving while fatigued, he said.

Other examples are aggressive and reckless driv-

ing, running red lights and stop signs, and making unsafe lane changes and improper turns, Marvin Joyce, 502nd Air Base Wing safety and occupational health specialist, said. Not using seatbelts puts drivers and passengers more at risk of injury or death in the event of an accident.

Using a cellphone or smartphone is an example of distracted driving, which Joyce called “a dangerous epidemic” on America’s roads.

“In 2011 alone, more than 3,000 people were killed in distracted driving crashes,” he said.

According to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data from 2011, 10 percent of fatal crashes and 17 percent of injury crashes were distracted-affected, Kirby

said.

Using a cellphone isn’t the only example of distracted driving, Joyce said. Others are eating and drinking, talking to passengers, grooming, reading, using a navigation system and watching a video.

“The three types of distracted driving are manual, visual and cognitive,” he said. “Text messaging is by far the most alarming distraction because it requires manual, visual and cognitive attention from the driver.”

Joyce said alcohol continues to be a factor in a large number of accidents.

“In 2011, there were 32,367 fatalities, and 9,878, or 38 percent, were alcohol-related,” he said. “Texas led the nation in vehicle fatalities with 2,998; 1,450 were alcohol-

related.”

There are many ways drivers can keep themselves and their passengers out of harm’s way on the road, safety officials said.

“One way is to drive within the posted speed limit and adjust according to road and weather conditions,” Kirby said. “Another way is to always drive defensively and keep a safe distance – the two-second rule – between you and the vehicle in front of you.”

Courtesy plays an important role in safe driving, Joyce said. Examples are giving pedestrians the right-of-way in crosswalks, making room for bicycles and not engaging in dangerous behaviors such as tailgating, passing on shoulders and playing the stereo so loud it distracts other drivers.

Seatbelt usage is another important component of safe driving.

“Even if you take all the necessary safety measures, you can still be in an accident because of another unsafe driver, and the most important way you can keep you and your passengers safe is to always wear your seatbelts,” Kirby said. “Seatbelts save lives, so wear it every time for every trip. Remember that a majority of vehicle accidents occur within 20 miles of the operator’s home.”

Joyce offered another recommendation in regard to private motor vehicle safety that is especially pertinent during CDOS.

“During hot weather, heat build-up in a closed or nearly closed car can occur quickly and intensely,” he said. “Children and pets can die from heat stroke in a matter of minutes when left in a closed car. Never leave anyone in a parked car during periods of high summer heat.”

Who will be AETC King of the Hill?

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

A new game focused on the Air Education and Training Command's Cost Conscious Culture initiative is adding a fourth "C" to C3 - competition. King of the Hill, an online game in which AETC members can vote for their favorite AETC C3 ideas, debuted Monday and will run for 42 days.

Each day, two cost-saving ideas will compete against each other for votes. At the end of the game, the voter who chooses the winning idea the most will be named King of the Hill.

"The Airmen and civilians of AETC have submitted so many great ideas since the inception of the C3 initiative and

this is a great way to showcase those ideas and receive feedback," said Lt. Col. Michael Clark, AETC Command Action Group Director.

"We can only get better with more participation; the more input we receive to improve the way we train, recruit and educate, the better AETC will be."

Here's how it works. Airmen and AETC civilians log into the King of the Hill site with their Common Access Card and pick their respective base from a drop down menu.

The CAC login allows AETC to track individual votes and base participation.

Two ideas will appear in boxes and after a quick read of the descriptions, voters can choose

which idea they like the most.

The ideas will compete for 24 hours and each voter gets one vote during that time. Ideas will face double elimination, allowing them to compete at least twice.

The game will track per voter, the accuracy of selecting the same ideas that end up winning each day, throughout the game. At the end of the game, the voter with the most winning votes will be named King of the Hill. The AETC base or organization with the highest participation by percentage of its population will win the Organizational King of the Hill title.

The site also contains links to other C3 resources where Airmen can submit cost-saving ideas

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with SAMHS Director Air Force Maj. Gen. Byron C. Hepburn to continue to deliver high-quality care to San Antonio area military members and their families.

Wong is currently serving as the U.S. Army Dental Corps Chief.

Later this month, he will assume command as the commanding general of the Northern Regional Medical Command at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Keenan entered the Army as a nurse corps officer in July 1986, receiving her commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Henderson State Univer-

sity in Arkansas.

She holds a master of science in nursing administration from the Medical College of Georgia and a master's degree in strategic studies from the U.S. Army War College.

She has also served as a Congressional Fellow for former U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Keenan is currently the chief of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

She was also the commanding general for U.S. Army Public Health Command prior to her selection as commanding general of SRMC.

Keenan will also assume the duties of the deputy director of San

Antonio Military health System and will take over as the director in September, replacing Hepburn.

Keenan will be the first Army general officer to become SAMHS director. In this capacity, she will oversee all military medical treatment facilities across the San Antonio metropolitan area, including the Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center.

Keenan also addressed the SRMC military treatment facility commanders and staff, and emphasized their mission to take care of America's sons and daughters, no matter the challenges that lay ahead.

and read more about the initiative.

"This game is designed to spread the C3 message, share ideas and solicit feedback on those ideas.

The site will also serve as an avenue for new idea submissions and a feeder to other C3 resources," Clark said.

The King of the

Hill game is accessible through the AETC Financial Management C3 portal or by visiting <https://www-r.aetcc.af.mil/sc/c3/wp/main.asp>.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Stefan Arnold — Three-year Army ROTC scholarship to John's Hopkins University, four-year Navy ROTC scholarship to the University of Virginia, Baylor University President's Gold Scholarship, Greystone Military Academy Tuition scholarship, Fort Sam Houston Spouses Club scholarship, Scholarships for Military Children, Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete, Baylor University Provost's Gold Scholarship.

Krisztofer Banales — St. Mary's University Bordeaux Scholarship, three-year Army ROTC scholarship Texas State University, four-year Army ROTC scholarship to St. Mary's University.

Aleksander Bray — Abilene Christian University Dean's Scholarship, Maribeau B. Lamar Medal of Excellence Scholarship, St. John's University Dean's Scholarship, St. John's University scholarship, Veteran of Foreign Wars scholarship, Jeremy Fuentes Memorial scholarship, Ronald Reagan Student Leader Award.

Jasmine Brinson — Baptist Minister's Union of San Antonio and Vicinity scholarship and the San Antonio Basketball Officials Association scholarship.

Armani Canada — East Texas Baptist University achievement scholarship

Andrew Cardenas — Baylor University Dean's Gold Scholarship, Baylor University Academic Scholarship, University of North Texas Academic Excellence Scholarship, Senior Sponsor's Scholarship and the Ronald Reagan Student Leader Award.

Lydia Carlile — Graceland University Dean's Scholarship.

Teresa Cenney — Four-year Air Force ROTC Commander's Scholarship to the University of Texas at San Antonio, four-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship to the University of San Antonio, four-year Army ROTC Scholarship to Texas Christian University, four-year Army ROTC Scholarship to the University of Texas at San Antonio, Four year Army ROTC Scholarship to St. Mary's University, Texas Christian University Dean's Scholarship, Texas Christian University Army ROTC activity grant, Texas Christian University Army ROTC room and board grant, Special Forces Jimmy Dean Scholarship, Military Officers Association of America scholarship, Alamo Chapter 2013 Colonel Clarence T. Torrey Community Service Scholarship, the Ronald Reagan Student Leader Award and the Cougar Pride Club athletic scholarship.

Abigail Crotts — Mrs. Jackie Stott Memorial Scholarship.

Nicholas Czelusniak — Baylor University Provost's Gold Scholarship, Barry University Scholarship, University of the Incarnate Word academic scholarship and the University of Oklahoma University scholarship.

Brandon Czerw — Our Lady of the Lake University faculty scholarship.

Jamie Douglas — Four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship, four-year Army ROTC Scholarship to St. Mary's University, three-year Army ROTC Scholarship to Texas Christian University, three-year Army ROTC scholarship to Pacific Lutheran University, three-year Army ROTC scholarship to the University of Houston, Baylor University Provost's Gold Scholarship, Ecybermission Savings Bonds (scholarship received in Middle School), Texas Christian University Army ROTC activity grant, Texas Christian University Army ROTC room and board grant, Texas Lutheran University Presidential Scholarship, Pacific Lutheran University Faculty Scholarship, University of the Incarnate Word Presidential Scholarship, Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete, Cougar Pride Club athletic scholarship and the Brigadier General Billy G. Johnson Memorial Award.

Erycca Fields — Rising Star Scholarship

Eileen Garcia-Sanchez — Hector Mendez Puerto Rican Heritage Scholarship, Texas A&M Corpus Christi Presidential Scholarship, Texas A&M Corpus Christi Academic Achievement Scholarship, University of Tampa Dean's Scholarship and the Senior Sponsor's Scholarship.

Cameron Gibson — Eckerd College Trustee Achievement Scholar and Florida Atlantic University Academic Excellence Award

Erica Gibson — Temple University Scholarship and the University of Pittsburgh Scholarship

Ruby Gibson — Texas Education Agency Highest Ranking Graduate, four-year Army ROTC Scholarship to Brigham Young University, four-year Army ROTC Scholarship to the University of Texas at San Antonio, seven-year Army ROTC-funded FAME Scholarship to UTSA and UT Health Science Center, Brigham Young University Presidential Scholarship, Brigham Young University Women's Engineering Scholarship, Association of the United States Army Guy S. Meloy Scholarship, Veteran of Foreign Wars Scholarship, Cougar Pride Club Academic Scholarship, Rufus Pryor III Memorial Scholarship and the City of Windcrest Volunteer Fire Department Scholarship.

Lovelie Gomez — Angelo State University Scholarship and the VFW Scholarship.

CONGRATULATIONS COLE CLASS OF 2013!



Cole's 2013 graduates earn \$6.1 million in scholarships

By Jayne Hatton

FSHISD Associate Superintendent

Seventy-seven seniors from Robert G. Cole High School's Class of 2013 were honored in a graduation ceremony at Trinity University's Laurie Auditorium June 7, as they earned a total of \$6,199,596 in scholarship offers.

Cole graduates were offered a total of 158 scholarships. Of that number, 61 were from private organizations, 77 from colleges and

universities and 20 from Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

"One of the highlights of the evening was that each individual graduate was honored as their achievements and post graduation plans were announced during the Cole graduation ceremony," said Dr. Gail Siller, Fort Sam Houston Independent School District superintendent.

Student council president Teresa Cenney, senior class president Andrew Cardenas and valedictorian Ruby Gibson provided a tribute to the senior class titled, "The Past, Present, and Future." Salutatorian Hayley Morrill provided the farewell speech.

Cenney explored the past in her speech, saying that "It's important to remember our past and all of the memories it contains, because this is what carries us into the future."

Cardenas provided a view of the present by sharing his advice to live life "with a great sense of enthusiasm, joy and happiness, because life is not measured by the number of breaths you take, but by the moments that take your breath away."

"We are the graduating class of 2013, the 50th class of Robert G. Cole High School," said Cole salutatorian Hayley Morrill in her farewell speech.

She reminded fellow classmates that "Future classes will look upon this year as a milestone in not only our lives, but in the history of our school."

"Because we are a small district, it is possible for the parents of the 36 honor graduates to present their honor medals to their students personally," Siller added.

"It's a very special moment for the families and an opportunity to honor the partnership between the parents and teachers who work together to help our students attain their highest academic goals."

Summa Cum Laude honor graduate status was earned by Cenney, Gibson, Morrill, Dana Hagan and Siobhan O'Donnel, who all maintained a grade average of 100 or above for grades nine through 12.

Magna Cum Laude honor graduate status was achieved by Cardenas, Stefan Arnold,

Sarah Costello, Jamie Douglas, Eileen Garcia-Sanchez, Erica Gibson, Sierra Manlapaz and Amber Stout. These students maintained a grade point average of 96 to 99 for all classes taken during their four-year high school career.

Twenty-three Cole students graduated with Cum Laude honors, which is earned by those students maintaining a grade point average of 90 to 95 for all classes taken during their high school career.

They included Krisztofer Banales, Aleksander Bray, Jasmine Brinson, Lydia Carlile, Kailee Collins, Abigail Crotts, Nicholas Czelusniak, Ian Delacruz, Cameron Gibson, Yolanda Manrique, Daneily Hernandez Rivera, Brent Howell, John Kaiser, Grace Larsen, Kelsey Lowery, Morgan Oliver, Jordan Pruitt, McKinnley Self, Megan Smith, Brittany Stolicki, Alexzandria Ternate and Rashad White.

Other graduating seniors were Darrel Andrews Jr., Jasmine Balderas, Kristian Brune, Cheyenne Bynes, Armani Canada, Stephen Cantey, Brandon Czerw, Dustin D'Adda, Tyler Dunstan, Ronelle Miguel, Erycca Fields, Jacquez Frelove, Jonathan Galvan, Eduardo Garcia Santiago, Lovelia Gomez, Jacqueline Gutierrez, Scott Hanson Jr., Jordan Jackson, Hakim James, James Johnson, Katelyn Kauffman, Jazmine Lattimore, Carrine Lott, Robert Lozano III, Jose Martinez Martinez, Tony McCall, Nicholas McCullar, Brian Mincey Jr., Shannon Montagno, Shelby Montes, Michael Peterson, Brianna Rhodes, Brandon Schreckhise, Darrell Stinson Jr., Kendrick Taylor, Andre Terrell, Darien Thoenke, Tevon Thomas, Kiara Thompson, Tia Vardaman and Ashley Warren.

Special guests attending included Col. John Lamoureux, commander of the 502nd Mission Support Group and his wife Laura; Col. Kyle Campbell, commander of Brooke Army Medical Center and his wife Lori; Col. Mark Lee, as well as commander of U.S. Army Environmental Command and his wife Liz.

Also in attendance were the Fort Sam Houston Independent School District Board of Trustees' president Deborah Seabron, vice-

president Keith Toney, secretary Col. Randall Anderson and members Dr. Eustace Lewis and Jeanne Warren.

"The class of 2013 has the very special distinction of being the 50th graduating class from Cole High School," said Isabell Clayton, Cole High School principal.

"They have been a wonderful group of students with whom to work and I know they will be successful in the future. While I am sad to see this group move on, I am excited for next year to begin."



Cole valedictorian Ruby Gibson shares a vision for the future with classmates.

Courtesy photo

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Dana Hagan — Maj. Gen. Russel J. and Michelle A. Czerw Leadership Scholarship, St. Mary's Madeleine Scholarship, St. Mary's Prep Scholarship, Time Warner Cable Women Breaking Through STEM Scholarship, Veteran of Foreign Wars Scholarship and the Above and Beyond the Call of Duty Scholarship.

Daneily Hernandez-Rivera — Schreiner University Dean's Scholarship, Schreiner University Scholarship and the Schreiner University San Antonio Regional Scholarship.

Brent Howell — Baylor University Provost's Gold Scholarship.

James Johnson — Culinary Arts Green Table Scholarship.

John Kaiser — University of Kansas Jayhawk Generations Scholarship, San Antonio Republican Women's Club Scholarship and the Cougar Pride Club Fine Arts Scholarship.

Carrine Lott — Rising Star Scholarship.

Grace Larsen — Miss Teen of Bexar County Scholarship and the Hazlewood Scholarship to the University of North Texas.

Kelsey Lowery — Oklahoma State University Legacy Scholarship and the ONEOK College Scholarship.

Robert Lozano — Our Lady of the Lake University Faculty Scholarship.

Sierra Manlapaz — Arizona State University New American University Scholarship and the Arizona State University Excellence Award.

Jose Martinez — Green and Gold Scholarship.

Tony McCall — Post 9/11 GI Bill to the Art Institute of San Antonio, Yellow Ribbon Scholarship and the Green and Gold Scholarship.

Nick McCullar — Four-year Army ROTC Scholarship to St. Mary's University.

Shannon Montagno — University of Kentucky Education Excellence Scholarship and the Post 9/11 GI Bill to Kentucky State University.

Shelby Montes — Schreiner University San Antonio Regional Scholarship.

Hayley Morrill — Schreiner University Presidential Scholarship, Schreiner University San Antonio Regional Scholarship, San Antonio Republican Women's Club Scholarship, Security Service Federal Credit Union Scholarship, Cougar Pride Club Fine Arts Scholarship, the Ronald Reagan Student Leader Award and the Yellow Ribbon Scholarship.

Siobhan O'Donnel — Texas Tech Presidential Scholarship, Texas Tech University Hutcheson Endowed Scholarship in Journalism, University of Kansas Excellence Scholarship, Cougar Pride Club Academic Scholarship, and the Daughters of the American Revolution-Green Mountain Boys Scholarship.

Morgan Oliver — University of the Incarnate Word Distinguished Scholar Award and the Fort Sam Houston Spouses Club scholarship.

Brandon Schreckhise — St. Joseph's University United Scholar Award, Penn State University Chancellor's Award and the Fort Sam Houston Spouses Club Scholarship.

Megan Smith — Silver Caduceus Scholarship and the Trinity University Dean's Academic Scholarship.

Brittany Stolicki — Schreiner University Dean's Scholarship, Schreiner University Scholarship and the Schreiner University San Antonio Regional Scholarship

Amber Stout — Three-year Army ROTC Scholarship to Texas Christian University, three-year Army ROTC Scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Christian University Army ROTC activity grant, Texas Christian University Army ROTC room and board grant, Baylor University President's Gold Scholarship, Norwich University Presidential Scholarship, Southern Illinois University Out-of-State Scholarship, Southern Illinois University Merit Scholarship and the Texas Christian University Founders Scholarship

Alexzandria Ternate — Coastal Carolina University Team Scholar Award, University of Kentucky William C. Parker Scholarship and the Longwood University Merit Based Scholarship

Andre Terrell — Jerry Bedell Memorial Scholarship.

Tia Vardaman — Schreiner University San Antonio Regional Scholarship.

Rashad White — Houston Baptist University Academic Scholarship, Military Child Education Scholarship, St. Edward's University Scholarship, United States Bowling Congress — Scholarship Management and Account Report for TenPins and the Senior Sponsor's Scholarship.

Gate hours change across JBSA

JBSA-Lackland

Phase I - starting Monday

Base Operations: Automated PIN code access entry only

Growden Gate: 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily

Phase II – starting June 24

Luke West: Inbound 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; outbound 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Security Hill: Inbound 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; outbound 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Phase III – starting July 8

Selfridge West: Closed

Selfridge East: Inbound 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; outbound 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

JBSA-Randolph

Starting July 8

Main Gate (no change): 24/7

East Gate (no change): Inbound 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; outbound 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

West Gate: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed weekends and holidays

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston

Phase I - as of June 2

Wilson Gate: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends and holidays

SAMMC Beach Gate: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends and holidays

Harry Wurzbach West Gate: Closed

New Braunfels : Outbound only 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Phase II – effective Sunday

Holbrook Gate: Closed

Nursery Gate: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

Winans Gate: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, open by a patrol 4:30 to 6 a.m. to allow house residents access to Harry Wurzbach. Winans and Nursery new hours have no impact to the elementary school bus route.

Jadwin Gate: Posting reduced and no privately owned vehicles

Phase III – effective June 30

Personnel posted at all remaining gates will be reduced.

Security patrols may be reduced as available manpower dictates.

BAMC stands up Department of Pain Management

By Elaine Sanchez

Brooke Army Medical Center
Public Affairs

Brooke Army Medical Center leaders marked the creation of a new Department of Pain Management during a ceremony May 31.

The pain clinic was previously one of seven clinical services aligned under the Department of Orthopedics and Rehabilitation.

“Placing us at the department level better enables us to work as one team to comprehensively

treat complex pain management issues,” said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Brandon Goff, department chairman.

This change is part of a 2010 Medical Command initiative that calls for the restructuring of pain centers in the Army’s larger medical treatment facilities, Goff explained.

The intent is to ensure MTFs have a range of treatment options on hand to better serve patients, including traditional pain treatments as well as alternative options such as chiropractic, massage therapy and acu-

puncture.

While patients currently have some access to these services, they are scattered throughout the hospital in other departments, Goff noted. The plan is to hire experts in these fields so patients have dedicated resources on hand, he said, including a chiropractor, massage therapist, acupuncturist, pharmacist, nutritionist and psychologist.

Another future aim is to create a functional restoration program, he noted, which has

been proven to improve function and active-duty retention rates.

This program is an intensive interdisciplinary process of education, psychotherapy and physical reconditioning through exercise and functional activities, which helps influence a patient’s perception and physical response to pain.

The ultimate aim, Goff said, is to help patients manage chronic pain and return to a productive lifestyle.

“Decreasing chronic pain is life-changing for

patients,” Goff said, noting patients range from warriors injured in combat to cancer patients with chronic pain. “Even a 30-40 percent reduction has been shown to decrease depression, improve job performance and increase overall function.”

Another goal is to continue to expand the department’s accredited pain medicine fellowship, he said, which is one of four pain fellowship programs offered throughout the military.

This summer, the department will welcome two family medicine specialists into the fellowship – a first for an

Army medical center, Goff noted.

“We’re working to ensure pain management is incorporated into our primary care system and supportive of PCMH,” he said, referring to Patient Centered Medical Home, which is a health care setting that facilitates partnerships between patients and their physicians.

Goff praised the pain management team and the efforts that went into creating the new department. “I’m proud of what we’ve accomplished and look forward to our continued efforts to improving patient care,” he said.

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drugs suppression during his career. After an assignment to Fort Rucker, Ala., he attended recruiting school and was assigned to the Las Vegas Recruiting Company in Nevada.

After assignments in Germany and Alabama, McGlocklin returned to San Antonio in July 1992 to transfer to the Individual Ready Reserve

from active duty. In January 2006, McGlocklin was mobilized from the IRR, and reclassified as a MOS 38B civil affairs sergeant.

He then deployed to Iraq with Company C, 489th Civil Affairs Battalion, as a civil affairs team sergeant with the Babil Province Provisional Reconstruction Team.

The provisional reconstruction team consisted of a group of civil affairs Soldiers, State Department, and U.S. Agency for International Development civilians working side by side with Iraqi Provincial Government professionals to enhance the Babil area’s agricultural development services.

“I was then assigned to Company A of the Warrior Transition Battalion at Fort Sam Houston as a warrior in transition until I transitioned to a fit-for-duty status,” McGlocklin said.

“I was discharged back to the IRR in March 2009 and volunteered to deploy to Afghanistan in April 2009 with Company B, 405th Civil Affairs Battalion, and assigned to the Nuristan Provincial Reconstruction Team.

“Upon completion of that assignment, I returned to the United States and volunteered for an assignment at the Special Warfare Centers and School at Fort Bragg,” he added. “I have been assigned to the 502nd Security Forces Squadron since October 2011.”

McGlocklin’s official retirement date is July 31.



Courtesy photo

Sgt. 1st Class John C. McGlocklin Sr., the last Army military policeman assigned to the 502nd Security Forces Squadron, is shown here in May 1980 while attached to the Brooke Army Medical Center Provost Marshal Office.



Photo by Edward Dixon

Sgt. 1st Class John C. McGlocklin Sr. stands by the 502nd Security Forces Squadron building on his last duty day June 7.

Financial classes, one-on-one counseling help plot course through furlough

By L.A. Shively
JBSA-FSH Public Affairs

Changing behaviors is crucial to successfully navigating a furlough, explained Roy Bolton, who was leading “Furlough Money Matters,” June 6 at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston.

Bolton, a work-life specialist with the 502nd Force Support Squadron, uses subtle techniques to get his message across to his audience.

For instance, the budgeting portion of his presentation is titled “Finding ways to ‘raise’ money,” instead of ‘save’ money – guiding his audiences toward thinking about budgeting from a positive perspective.

He focuses on budgeting because he said he already knows that most in his audiences do not have budgets, yet that is the basic and most important part of smart money management.

A budget lists income and expenses and is a tool that tracks spending, saving and answers questions such as “Where does the money go?”

“I can ask a classroom of 200



Courtesy illustration

people, ‘Who has a written budget?’ and I won’t get 20 percent,” he said, adding that impulse spending and large unplanned expenses are what put most families on the financial hot seat.

With the pending furlough, Bolton said he’s had clients come to him intent on doing a budget to save money but unwilling to forgo non-essentials such as a premium morning coffee. This is where changing behaviors begins.

“People get into these habits be-

cause they did not have a budget plan to start with. It comes down to the seriousness with which a client wants to achieve the goal to save money,” Bolton said.

Bolton offers three tools to help class attendees analyze spending habits and assess the impact of furlough on income: a Furlough Pay Estimating Calculator, a Spending Plan, and a Furlough and Thrift Savings Plan or TSP fact sheet. He also recommends having a Leave and Earnings Statement available when doing budgets and formulating spending plans in his class.

The calculator figures salary amounts during furlough based on current gross income and deductions a user inputs according to his or her LES.

Drawing on totals from the calculator, a spending plan is formulated that gives a current and projected debt to income ratio, a surplus income ratio and allows the user to see exactly where spending can be modified.

The plan is a road map that helps users strategize in order to achieve

financial goals Bolton said.

“Our goal is to empower families,” said Criselda Smith, a financial readiness consultant for JBSA-Randolph. “We want to present ideas to them.”

Smith stressed that setting spending priorities is key to knowing what can and cannot be cut back while preparing a budget. She recommends using the financial resources JBSA offers.

“Once clients see their numbers – present and projected – then we can help them prioritize together with a new budget,” Smith said, adding there is also a wealth of resources available outside the JBSA community.

With a budget, Bolton stressed users can find the silver lining in the furlough cloud.

“Finding ways to raise money to cover expenses and getting in the habit to stay that way during furlough, then guess what? That (non-essential spending) habit is broken.”

Furlough Money Matters classes will be offered Tuesday and June 25. One-on-one financial counseling by appointment is also available. Call 221-2380 or 221-2705 for more information, registration and locations.



Family Readiness Group for Commanders

Tuesday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0946.

H.U.G.S. Playgroup

Tuesday, 9-11 a.m. Middle School Teen Center, Building 2515. Call 221-0349.

Saving and Investing

Tuesday, 9-11 a.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-2380.

Furlough Financial Budget Planning

Tuesday, 2-3 p.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-2380.

Junior Airman

Personal Financial Readiness

Wednesday, 9-11:30 a.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-2380.

Resiliency Training

Wednesday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0946

Texas Medical Center Job Fair

Wednesday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0516.

Web-Based First Term Financial Readiness

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

Family Readiness Group Leaders/FRSA Forum

Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0946.

Exceptional Family Member Program Support Group

Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-2962 or 221-2418.

Safety Seat Clinic

Thursday, 1-3 p.m., JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Fire Station, Building

3830. Registration is required and the child must be present for weight and height measurements. Call 221-0349.

Hearts Apart Support Group

Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0946.

General Resume Writing

June 26, 9 a.m.-noon, Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0516

Employment Job Search Orientation

June 26, 1-3 p.m., Warfighter and Family Readiness, Building 2797. Call 221-0516.

EFMP Special Needs Art and Dance Event

July 8 to 11, 9 a.m.-noon, Dodd Field Chapel. This free event is open to EFMP special needs children age 6 to 18. Sponsored by Mobile Art Program Teachers/Artists. Call 221-1616 or email usaf.502-fss-efmp@mail.mil.

Computer Lab/Microsoft Office Classes

The Warfighter and Family Readiness Computer Lab will be closed temporarily, until further notice. Microsoft Office classes will also be discontinued until further notice.

Summer Camp

Child, Youth and School Services will offer summer camp for grades Kindergarten through 12. For registration details, call 221-4871.

Youth Horsemanship Camp

Registration is open at the Fort Sam Houston Equestrian Center. This camp is open to youth ages 7-17, and runs Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sessions are in one-week intervals throughout the summer. \$25 deposit, cost is \$225. Call 224-7207.

PGA Junior Golf League

Registration is open at the Fort Sam Houston Golf Club for junior golfers, ages 9-13, for the summer PGA Junior Golf League. The fee is \$50 and includes range balls, team jerseys, golf balls, PGA bag tags, a weekly practice session and tournament. Call 222-9386.

Swimming Lessons

All lessons are taught in accordance with American Red Cross standards. Every participant will receive eight days of lessons. The dates for the sessions are Monday-Friday, June 24-July 5, July 8-19 and July 22-Aug. 2. For rates and registration, call 221-4887.

Moms and Tots Stroll

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-11 a.m., Fitness Center on the METC, stroll on the indoor track and win prizes. Call 808-5709.

Cheer Coaches Needed

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Youth Sports is looking for volunteers to coach children 5-12 years of age for the 2013 cheer season. Volunteer coaches must be at least 21 years old and willing to commit for the entire season, August through November. All volunteer coaches are required to complete an application and consent to a background check. Call 221-5519 or 221-4492.

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, noon-6 p.m., JBSA-Camp Bullis, cost is \$3 per pound. Call 295-7577.

Bowl to Win Prizes

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Bowling Center is offering the opportunity for bowlers to win prizes this summer. Receive "Bowling to Win" entry forms with your paid games through Aug. 26. Drawings for prizes will be held Aug. 23 during Bowler Appreciation Week. 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 is scheduled to 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 the River City Rockfest, 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 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

JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Parent Central assists walk-in patrons from 8 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. for registration and 12:30 to 1 p.m. for out processing and payments. 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.

Story Time at the Library

Preschool children are invited to the weekly story time at 10 a.m. Thursdays, at the Keith A. Campbell Memorial Library, Building 1222 on Harney Path. Call 221-4702.

Thrift Shop Open

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Thrift Shop at 3100 Zinn Road, run by the Spouses' Club of the Fort Sam Houston Area, is open to all DOD cardholders and full of clothing, shoes, housewares, toys, books, furniture, jewelry and more. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and the third Saturday of each month. Consigned items are taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations are taken anytime during regular business hours. The shop will be closed the month of July. Call 221-5794/4537 or click on <http://www.scfsh.com>.

Pet Consult Services Available

The JBSA-Lackland Veterinary Treatment Facility provides animal behavior consult services for family pets. The VTF's military animal behavior resident is scheduling appointments. The Army resident can assist pet owners with understanding their pet's behavior, and preventing, managing, or resolving pet behavioral problems. Common problems may include aggression, fear, anxiety, hyperactivity, inappropriate elimination and tail chasing. Call 671-3631 or 671-2245.

Basic Skills Education Program

Classes are Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for a period of 14 working days. Service members will receive instruction in reading comprehension, vocabulary, and math skills. The class is designed to teach basic college preparatory skills to service members with a GT score less than 110. Call 221-1738.

Top 3 Enlisted Association

The JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Top 3 meets 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Building 2263. All senior enlisted members and E-7 selects are encouraged to attend. The Top 3 association is aimed at establishing relationships across all services.

Sergeant Audie Murphy Club

The SMA Leon L. Van Autreve Chapter of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club meets the third Thursday of each month, noon-1 p.m. at the Army Medical Department Museum. Call 221-4028.

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obstacles and challenges more effectively.

Leadership Pathways is a program comprising several helping agencies that have come together to help the JBSA community receive specialized training in areas that affect service members and their families every day.

These classes are

proven to help service members and their families become resilient. Please click on a pathway to see what classes are offered.

In addition, supervisors can nominate their people for JBSA recognition after they complete five Leadership Pathways classes. Along with making such

programs available, Leadership Pathways will also recognize those members who utilize the resources most-as submitted by supervisors.

We hope you and those around you take advantage of this great opportunity, become more resilient and help others thrive.

OUTSIDE THE GATE

10th Annual "Ride a Crooked Trail" Car Show

The 10th Annual Audie L. Murphy "Ride a Crooked Trail" Car Show will be held June 22 inside the Alm Parking Garage, 7400 Merton Minter. Visit <http://www.facebook.com/rideacrookedtrail> or <http://www.sabxcamaro.com> or call 315-6350 for more information.

MOAA Summer Dance

The Alamo Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold summer dance, 6:30-7:30 p.m. cocktail hour and 7:30 p.m. dinner and dancing June 27 at the Petroleum Club, 8620 N. New Braunfels. Music will be provided by "Two for the Road." Cost is \$34 per person. People must register by June 24 at <http://www.alamomoaa.org>.

Salute to America Celebration

The San Antonio community is invited to enjoy a free concert and patriotic celebration featuring one of America's most enduring and popular bands, War from 7-10 p.m. June 29 at the Wonderland of the Americas, 4522 Fredericksburg Road. Call 210-785-3500 or visit <http://www.wonderlandamericas.com>.

SeaWorld Offers Waves of Honor

SeaWorld Parks & Entertainment is honoring the men and women of the U.S. armed services through its Waves of Honor™ military salute

program. Any active duty military, activated or drilling reservists, or National Guardsman representing any of the five service branches is entitled to one complimentary admission and as many as three direct dependents to SeaWorld® and Busch Gardens® Parks, and Sesame Place® for members of U.S. armed forces through 2013. The service member must register, either online at <http://www.wavesofhonor.com> or in the entrance plaza of a participating park and show a valid active military identification. All dependents 10 and older must present a valid military dependent identification for entry into the park. Dependents may take advantage of the offer without their service member, though an adult must accompany minor dependents.

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.

Foster a Puppy

The Department of Defense dog breeding program needs families to foster puppies for three months. Potential foster families need time and patience to raise a puppy age 12 weeks to six months, a stimulating and safe home environment and a desire to help raise a military working dog. Call 671-3686.

232ND MEDICAL BATTALION WELCOMES COMMAND SGT. MAJ. JAWN OILAR



Photo by Esther Garcia

With the passing of the NCO sword, the 232nd Medical Battalion gained a new command sergeant major June 4 when battalion commander Lt. Col. Philip Sheridan (right), transferred responsibility to incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Jawn Oilar (accepting the sword) at a change of responsibility and retirement ceremony held at the post flagpole in honor of outgoing Command Sgt. Major Marlo Montes (center). Standing at attention is 1st Sgt. Gilberto Colon (far left), who retires with 35 years of military service. Colon was presented the Legion of Merit medal for his service.



FOR SALE: Solid wood entertainment cabinet with closing doors, three drawers and several component spaces, 69.5 inches high, 41.5 inches wide, 21 inches deep, inside dimensions are 31.5 inches by 39 inches, \$125. Call 666-0502 anytime.

FOR SALE: New Rascal wheelchair with manual, \$700 obo. Call 661-3765.

FOR SALE: Lenovo G550 laptop computer, Intel Pentium Dual-Core T-4200 processor, 3 gigabyte RAM, 250-gigabyte hard drive, Windows Vista installed, 15.6-inch (measured diagonally) screen, WiFi/Ethernet enabled, DVD writer. Comes with at least \$100 of accessories, including carrying case, cooling fan and wireless USB mouse. \$100 cash. Call 325-2432.

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CHAPEL WORSHIP SCHEDULE

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sundays

Main Post (Gift) Chapel

Building 2200, 1605 Wilson Way
8 and 11 a.m. - Traditional

Dodd Field Chapel

Building 1721, 3600 Dodd Blvd.

8:30 a.m. - Samoan

10:30 a.m. - Gospel

Army Medical Department

Regimental Chapel

Building 1398, 3545 Garden Ave.

9:20 a.m. - 32nd Medical Brigade

Collective Service

11:01 - Contemporary "Crossroads"

Brooke Army Medical

Center Chapel

Building 3600,

3851 Roger Brooke Rd.

10 a.m. - Traditional

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass

Brooke Army Medical Center Chapel

Building 3600,

3851 Roger Brooke Rd.

11:05 a.m., Monday through Friday

Main Post (Gift) Chapel

Building 2200, 1605 Wilson Way

11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday

Saturday

Main Post (Gift) Chapel

4:45 p.m. - Reconciliation

5:30 p.m. - Evening Mass

Sunday

8 a.m. - Morning Mass, AMEDD

8:30 a.m. - Morning Mass, BAMC

9:30 a.m. - Morning Mass, MPC

11:30 a.m. - Morning Mass, BAMC

12:30 p.m. - Morning Mass, DFC

JEWISH SERVICES

8 p.m. - Jewish Worship,

Friday, MPC

8:30 p.m. - Oneg Shabbat,

Friday, MPC

ISLAMIC SERVICE

1:15 p.m. - Jummah, Friday, AMEDD

LATTER DAY SAINTS SERVICES

1 p.m. - LDS Worship, Sunday, AMEDD

BUDDHIST SERVICES

1 p.m. - Buddhist Services, Sunday, AMEDD

For worship opportunities of faith groups not listed here, please visit the JBSA-Fort Sam Houston Chaplain's website at <http://www.samhouston.army.mil/chaplain>.

Edwards Aquifer Level

in feet above sea level as of June 12

CURRENT LEVEL * = 652.5'

*determines JBSA water conservation stage

Normal - above 660'

Stage I - 660'

Stage II - 650'

Stage III - 642'

Stage IV - 640.5'

Stage V - 637'

For water restrictions, visit <http://www.502abw.af.mil>.



FORT SAM HOUSTON ISD SUMMER WORK HOURS

FSHISD Administrative Office

Through July 27: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; closed Friday.

July 29: Administrative office resumes normal business hours, weekdays.

FSH Elementary School and Cole Middle/High School

Through June 28: 8 to 11:30 a.m.

and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday

through Thursday; closed Friday.

June 28-July 23: School

offices closed.

July 24: School offices resume normal business hours, weekdays.

Special Education Military Co-operative

Through June 28: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; closed Friday

July 1-23: Cooperative office closed

July 24: Cooperative office resumes normal business hours, weekdays.

Weekly Weather Watch

	Jun 14	Jun 15	Jun 16	Jun 17	Jun 18	Jun 19
San Antonio, Texas	88° Isolated T-Storms	93° Mostly Cloudy	94° Partly Cloudy	96° Partly Cloudy	94° Mostly Sunny	93° Mostly Sunny
Kabul, Afghanistan	89° Sunny	86° Sunny	86° Sunny	85° Sunny	86° Sunny	89° Sunny

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

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