



Top flight service

Commentary

Timeless concepts central to AF core values

PG 02

Tax Assistance

Online, local services available gratis

PG 03

Pro Se Divorce

New services offered through legal assistance office

PG 04

Gun registration campaign

Security forces getting the word out

PG 08

Photo by Robbin Cresswell
Senior Airman Jaqueline Shelton and Senior Airman Monique Nelson review in-flight emergency procedures before participating in a mock ground evacuation from the trainer aircraft. Students in the Basic Flight Attendant Course learn everything from preparing three-course gourmet meals for future top-level passengers to evacuation procedures in case of in-flight emergencies. See story PGs 10-11.

Timeless concepts:

Their applications to cyberspace, life, leadership

Lt. Col. Glenn D. Garay
Commander, 802nd Communications Squadron

Most of us aspire to leave an organization in better shape than we found it. Nothing is truer of a commander, especially our Chiefs of Staff.

Let us consider two Chiefs of Staff I personally admire. Gen. Ronald R. Fogelman set us on a path that reinforced our core values and ensured that every Airman is accountable for his own actions. Gen. John P. Jumper brought forth the expeditionary Airman concept and made us further embrace the warrior ethos that every Airman is a warrior, every Airman is a sensor.

They set forth foundational concepts that continue to remain relevant as our service evolves. At the time Fogelman and Jumper brought forth their changes the Air Force had two war fighting domains – air and space. These concepts applied equally to both domains and became an integral part of our culture.

Yet, these timeless foundational concepts readily extend themselves to the Air Force's newest domain of cyberspace. Cyberspace is more than a collection of computers, or just email and the web. Cyberspace and cyberspace operations looks at computers from a systems perspective and how they may be accessed or attacked to disrupt or degrade the electronic portions of the network and/or system. This can have the same effect as a 500-pound bomb – the system is rendered useless. However the difference is the way the effect was achieved: with a keyboard versus a kinetic weapon.

The cyberspace domain is maturing and evolving, as is the Air Force's view, use and tactics in it. Unfortunately, unlike the air domain effects which show up on CNN as a smoking crater when a bomb is dropped to achieve an effect, most cyber domain effects achieved are highly classified and never make CNN. While their effects are the same, disabling or destroying a target, a cyber effect can simply appear as malfunctions or other anomalies halfway around

“The concept of every man a sensor very much applies to our newest war fighting domain. We need everyone to remain vigilant with respect to their use of our networks.”

– Lt. Col. Glenn D. Garay
Commander, 802nd Communications Squadron



the world that doesn't seem newsworthy.

The impact of our silent cyber domain warriors often goes unnoticed and unacknowledged – much to their satisfaction. However, just as we have offensive operations, so do our enemies. And unlike other domains, which require a high level of investment to join, getting into cyberspace is cheap and relatively easy for our adversaries.

Every Airman must be responsible and accountable for their use of Air Force networks. The concept of every man a sensor very much applies to our newest war fighting domain. We need everyone to remain vigilant with respect to their use of our networks. This means keeping all personnel fully trained and fully exploiting the tools we have available to help keep our networks secure from these silent enemies.

We are moving toward this goal with standardized annual training but need to go further, ensuring every Airman's standard operating procedures take network security into account on a daily basis. To ensure we are prepared, the Defense Department has mandated the Defense Information Systems Agency to perform physical and procedural inspections of all service networks via their Command Cyber Readiness Inspection program.

JBSA-Lackland's CCRI was scheduled for Jan. 7 through Jan. 11. This inspec-

tion examined the 802nd Communications Squadron and 690th Intelligence Support Squadron as the NIPRNET and SIPRNET service providers, but our full infrastructure across the whole base. Both network and physical security were assessed to ensure we are ready to meet all types of emerging threats. The inspection was successful but we must continue to be vigilant.

This means each of us thinking about how we use the networks and ensuring we do things correctly. Double check the physical security you have in place, encrypt sensitive emails you send, check digital signatures on the emails you receive, lock your PC when you walk away – these are all key concepts to keep the network and our data secure.

As Jumper stated years ago, every Airman a sensor, applies to cyberspace just as much as if he had stated this today. It is critical to ensuring that our distributed networks are well protected at all levels – every workstation can be a threat vector. This extends to accountability and making security everyone's responsibility. If something does not seem right report it, if it does not meet standards correct it. Those two critical security responses adhere to the culture of accountability laid down by Fogelman. We are only as strong as our weakest link and must ensure our silent threats are kept out. We can only do that with your help.

Joint Base San Antonio
Lackland
Editorial Staff

BRIG. GEN. THERESA C. CARTER,
JBSA/502ND AIR BASE WING,
COMMANDER

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

OSCAR BALLADARES,
JBSA-LACKLAND PUBLIC AFFAIRS CHIEF

VACANT
INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS CHIEF
210-671-4111

L.A. SHIVELY, MANAGING EDITOR

MIKE JOSEPH, SENIOR WRITER
210-671-4357

JOSE T. GARZA, III, SPORTS/STAFF WRITER,
210-671-0478

DOROTHY LONAS, DESIGN/LAYOUT
210-671-5049

Office

1701 Kenly Ave. Suite 102
Lackland AFB, Texas
78236-5103

(210) 671-4111;
(fax) 671-2022

Email: tale.spinner@us.af.mil

Commander's Action Line:
actionline@lackland.af.mil

Straight Talk: 671-6397 (NEWS)

For advertising information:

Prime Time Military Newspapers
Ave E at Third Street
San Antonio, Texas 78205
(210) 250-2024

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

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

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

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

Deadline for submissions
is noon Thursday the week prior
to publication.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MLK EVENTS AT JBSA-LACKLAND

A memorial service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King is Jan. 18, 11:30 a.m., at Freedom Chapel.

The guest speaker will be Pastor Stuart Perryman, Maranatha Bible Church executive pastor.

For more information, contact Angie Lee at 210-671-4208, Senior Airman Britney Smith at 210-292-7400, or Tech. Sgt. Yeleen Neeley at 210-671-4995.

A celebration event for King is Jan. 19, 6 p.m., at the Kelly Field Club.

Retired Maj. Gen. Alfred K. Flowers will be the guest speaker.

For details, contact David Hill at 210-355-1775 or Al Harris at 210-364-9066.

'SNOW DAY' AT JBSA-LACKLAND

Arnold Hall Community Center hosts "Snow Day" Jan. 18 at the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland amphitheater.

Approximately 90,000 pounds of snow will be trucked in for JBSA-Lackland Airmen and families to sled on. Inner tubes will be provided for sledding.

The free event starts at 4 p.m. It is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders and their families.

For more details, call at 210-671-2619.

AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH LUNCHEON

The annual Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland African American Heritage Month luncheon is Feb. 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Gateway Club.

The guest speaker is Lt. Gen. Ronnie D. Hawkins, Jr., director, Defense Information Systems Agency, Fort Meade, Md.

For ticket information, call Teresa Hall at 210-925-0283 or Master Sgt. Christopher Gradel at 210-671-4906.

JBSA ANNUAL AWARDS AUDITIONS

The Joint Base San Antonio annual awards committee will host auditions for emcees and national anthem singers Jan. 25, 3:30 p.m., in the Robert D. Gaylor NCO Academy auditorium at JBSA-Lackland.

Auditions are open to service members in all military branches.

For additional information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Craig Ferguson, 802nd Force Support Squadron, at 210-671-3722 or Master Sgt. Michael Harris, Air Force Personnel Operations Agency, at 210-565-3673.

Military OneSource provides gratis online tax assistance

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Marshall Jr.
American Forces Press Service

As tax season nears, Military OneSource and H&R Block have joined forces to provide free online tax preparation for service members.

During an interview with American Forces Press Service and the Pentagon Channel, Tony Jackson, a program analyst for the Military OneSource program office, detailed the services available for troops and their families.

"Military OneSource is a gateway to a free tax preparation service, partnered with H&R Block," he said. "We also have tax consultants who can provide assistance, whether it's seeking and filling out tax forms or any other tax-related information."

Jackson emphasized it is a safe and secure way for service members to prepare their taxes online.

"Military OneSource and H&R block definitely meet industry standards for security for websites," he said. "Also, encryption software (is used) and there's no selling of information, so service and family members can be assured that their information is secure, and it stays within Military OneSource and H&R Block."

Jackson noted that two services – basic and premium are provided through

H&R Block, with one notable difference. The basic service is free, he said, and the premium service would apply to taxpayers who must file Schedule C returns, generally to report gains or losses from business ownership.

For those not sure which service they should use, Jackson encouraged them to use the Military OneSource website as a guide. The site lists answers to frequently asked questions, he added.

"You can always contact Military OneSource at 1-800-342-9647," Jackson said. "We're open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Not only do they provide forms and basic information relative to military-specific tax issues and questions, they are a gateway to get you to H&R Block," he said.

"If your tax situation warrants, they'll get you to a volunteer income tax assistance clinic on your local military installation or larger command. It's one-stop shopping."

All members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are eligible to use the service, he said, including members of the National Guard and reserve components, regardless of activation status.

Coast Guard reservists activated under Title 10 authority to serve with the Navy also are eligible, he added, and so are spouses and other family members

enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

"Family members that have been designated to provide support to deployed service members, medically discharged retirees and discharged service members (within) 180 days of their discharge date are eligible for Military OneSource services," Jackson said, adding that the key to these services is financial readiness, which is a Defense Department priority.

Free help at the tax center

Volunteer tax preparers will be available at JBSA-Lackland beginning Jan. 30 at the 37th Training Wing Headquarters, Building 2484, Room 41, to help with basic to moderately difficult tax returns for military members, dependents, and retirees. Basic 1040 EZ returns will be processed on a walk-in basis Mon.-Thur. from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All other tax returns are done by appointment only. Prior year tax returns must be presented, as well as all supporting documents for the 2012 return (W-2s, any other tax forms, and receipts if itemizing). Joint returns must be done with member and spouse present. For appointments, call 671-1001.

JBSA-Lackland preferred for TACP training

American Forces Press Service

Air Force officials announced Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland as the preferred alternative to host the Terminal Air Control Party School Jan. 9, and Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., as the reasonable alternative.

Recent and current operations have created an increase in demand for TACPs to support Army units. The current TACP School at Hurlburt Field, Fla., is not sized to produce the required number of TACP graduates required today.

Headquarters Air Education and Training Command officials conducted detailed, on-the-ground evaluations of the candidate bases covering a range of operational and infrastructure requirements. The results of the surveys were briefed to the secretary of the Air Force and Air Force chief of staff, who selected the preferred and reasonable alternatives for this mission.

"The Air Force chose JBSA-Lackland as the preferred alternative because of its favorable weather conditions, training efficiencies, and bed down costs," said Timothy Bridges, the Air Force

deputy assistant secretary for installations. "Based on our criteria-based analysis and the application of military judgment, we feel JBSA-Lackland is the best location for this mission."

Air Force TACPs act as the battlefield liaison between ground forces and aircraft overhead. They generally support Army maneuver units and direct close-air support firepower toward enemy targets on the ground.

Once the requirements of the environmental impact analysis processes are complete, the Air Force will make its final basing decision.

IAAFA 5K RUN



Photo by Robbin Cresswell

The Inter-American Air Forces Academy sponsored their first 5K run, Dec. 11. Approximately 120 runners registered for the event that started down Carswell Ave. in order to raise funds for IAAFA's 70th anniversary celebration planned for February. "We raised about \$1,500 for the proposed celebration. It was quite a successful start toward the future and we are planning another 5K run soon," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Diego Yoshisaki, an international student manager for IAAFA. Anyone interested in more information about the next IAAFA 5K may call 210-671-0598 for more information.

Legal assistance now available for divorce

By E. Stephanie Hebert,
Legal Assistance Attorney, 802nd MSG/JA

The 802nd Mission Support Group/Judge Advocate's legal assistance office is now providing *pro se* divorce services to all eligible clients at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland.

The phrase "*pro se*" means that although clients represent themselves, the legal assistance office prepares all of the necessary paperwork and provides systematic briefings to clients until each case has been finalized.

The legal assistance office will only provide divorce assistance to one of the spouses, not both, in order to prevent a conflict of interest.

"In the past, our divorce paperwork was sent to JBSA-Fort Sam Houston for processing,"

said Arlene Christilles, chief of Civil Law Division at JBSA-Lackland.

"But we now have the resources to handle these cases at JBSA-Lackland. In fact, we are in the process of creating more *pro se* programs so that we can better serve our clients," Christilles said.

The first step in the process is to schedule an informational meeting with a legal assistance attorney.

"At the first meeting, the client receives a questionnaire along with written step-by-step instructions explaining the entire procedure. At the second meeting, the client receives a petition for filing with the court, and at the third meeting, the client receives a waiver of service and final decree," explained Lori Stradford, chief paralegal

of the JBSA-Lackland divorce program.

"The process is actually very simple," Stradford said. "The legal assistance office will do everything it can do to make the process as stress free as possible."

Even if not eligible to participate in the *pro se* divorce program, the legal assistance office will continue to provide legal advice regarding marriage and divorce law to service members.

For more information about the *pro se* divorce program, please schedule an initial appointment to meet with a legal assistance attorney by calling 210-671-3362.

If you have additional questions about the *pro se* divorce program, please contact Lori Stradford at lori.stradford.1@us.af.mil.

Once a client meets the eligibility requirements outlined in paragraph 1.3 of Air Force Instruction 51-504, he or she must meet the following additional criteria in order to be eligible to participate in the divorce program:

- You are not represented by a private lawyer.
- You or your spouse has resided in the state of Texas for at least six months.
- You or your spouse has resided in the county where the case is filed for 90 days.
- You and your spouse are in complete agreement that you want a divorce, and both parties agree to sign the necessary documents in order to finalize the divorce.
- No fault is asserted by either party.
- You and your spouse have agreed to the division of assets and debts.
- Each spouse retains all interest in his or her retirement benefits.
- No real estate was purchased or financed during the marriage.
- No children were born during the marriage, the wife is not pregnant, and will not become pregnant during the pendency of the lawsuit.
- You will be available to appear in court to finalize your case.

Military ambassadors chosen for 2013



Service members selected from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard will represent their respective services at San Antonio-area community events, including nearly 150 activities associated with Fiesta San Antonio, April 18-28. Ambassadors will also participate in parades and visit local schools, nursing homes and retirement facilities throughout the year.



*Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Gina Martinez
and Cryptologic Technician Interpretive
2nd Class William Cruz*

Martinez is a San Antonio native and instructor at the Medical Education and Training Campus on Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston. She was also selected as the first clinical site coordinator at the Baptist Medical Center and was the Navy Ambassador for the new enlisted clinical sites in the San Antonio area. Cruz is assigned to the Navy Information Operations Command in San Antonio and is widely recognized as a subject matter expert in the joint operations arena.



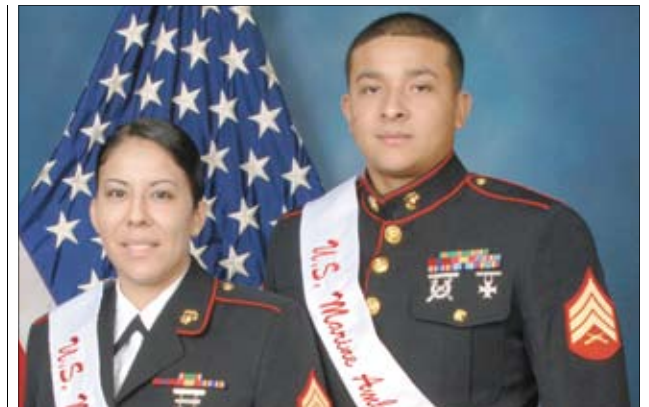
*Sgt. 1st Class Lisa Von Palacio
and Sgt. 1st Class Ishmah Bailey*

Palacio is assigned to Company B, 232nd Medical Battalion as an advanced individual training platoon sergeant who mentors and develops the Army's future fighting force by providing leadership and training. Bailey is with the Army Medical Department Center and School Noncommissioned Officer Academy as a senior small group leader. He supervises and manages both internal and external course processes that provide training for 1,200 Soldiers annually. He also provides counseling and mentorship for 12 small-group leaders.



*Staff Sgt. Leslie Hernandez
and Capt. Aaron Lee Eggers*

Hernandez is an Aerospace Medical Service apprentice assistant course supervisor with the 59th Training Squadron at Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center. She instructs more than 300 medical technicians annually, as well as training and assessing more than 240 preceptors. She also creates schedules for 28 clinical areas and provides course administration support. Eggers is the chief of Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Integration at the Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Agency at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland. He oversees full-spectrum intelligence integration into organizing, training, and equipping Air Force intelligence personnel.



*Sgt. Angela Marie Sanchez
and Sgt. Deyvi Gomez Mondragon*

Sanchez is assigned to the 4th Reconnaissance Battalion as a career planner, where she counsels, screens and administratively processes Marines concerning career progression, retention, special duty assignments and incentives. Mondragon is an administrative specialist and the color sergeant for the 4th Reconnaissance Battalion in San Antonio. He oversees the battalion defense travel system, liaisons with city banks as the unit agency program coordinator and performs at all ceremonial events, i.e. joint service and standard Marine Corps ceremonies.



*Intelligence Specialist 3rd Class Sara Santos
and Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Joseph Gribbins*

Santos is assigned to the Coast Guard Cryptologic Unit-Texas and deploys aboard Coast Guard or Navy surface assets to analyze, process, and disseminate intelligence to support tactical, operational, and national decision makers. Gribbins works as a recruiter at the U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office in San Antonio.

JAG corps

Announces law school programs

By Capt. Anna Rehder

902nd Mission Support Group Judge Advocate

Applications for two programs that allow active-duty Air Force commissioned officers in pay grade O-3 or below to attend law school are being accepted through March 1.

The Funded Legal Education Program is a paid legal studies program and assignment action; participants receive full pay, allowances and tuition. The Excess Leave Program is an unpaid legal studies program; participants do not receive pay and allowances, but remain on active duty for retirement eligibility and benefits purposes.

"Our Air Force missions are constantly changing, and commanders deserve to have access to legal advisers with a broad background of military experiences," Lt. Col. Kate Oler, 902nd Mission Support Group Staff Judge Advocate, said. "The FLEP and ELP will ensure that we can continue to maintain a corps of officers whose military experience complements their legal training, providing commanders with the highest caliber of legal support."

Air Force judge advocates do more than just provide legal assistance. In addition to prosecuting and defending clients brought before courts-martial, JAG officers participate in nearly every facet of the Air Force mission, including developing and acquiring weapons systems, ensuring availability of airspace and ranges where those systems are tested and operated, consulting with commanders about how those systems are employed in armed conflict, and assisting commanders in the day-to-day running of military installations around the world, Oler said.

"Every facet of every Air Force mission is bound by elements of the law," she said.

FLEP applicants must have between two and six years active-duty service, enlisted or commissioned, and must be in pay grade O-3 or below as of the day they begin law school. ELP applicants must have between two and 10 years active-duty service and must be in pay grade O-3 or below as of the first day of law school.

The FLEP is subject to tuition limitation, which is set by the Air Force Institute of Technology. Positions may be limited due to overall funding availability.

The limit for academic year 2012 was set at approximately \$16,000 per year, but this amount may change year-to-year.

"In 2012, due to unfortunate budgetary constraints, we were unable to offer any FLEP seats," Oler said. "In 2013, we secured a handful of seats and encourage all eligible officers interested in becoming a member of the Air Force JAG Corps to apply."

Both the FLEP and ELP programs require atten-

dance at an American Bar Association-accredited law school. Upon graduation and admission to practice law in the highest court of any state, commonwealth or territory of the United States, candidates are eligible for designation as judge advocates.

To be considered for FLEP or ELP, applicants must complete all application forms, apply to at least one ABA-accredited law school, receive their Law School Admissions Test results and interview with a Staff Judge Advocate by Feb. 15. Officers must provide a letter of conditional release from their current career field. Selection for both programs is competitive.

A selection board considers applications in early March, and selections are made based on a review of the application package using a "whole person" concept. The total number of applicants selected for any academic year is based on the needs of the Air Force.

Air Force Instruction 51-101, Judge Advocate Accession Program, Chapters 2 and 3, discuss the FLEP and ELP. For more information and application materials, visit <http://www.airforce.com/jag>, contact the Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph Legal Office at 652-6781 or contact Maj. Sean Elameto, HQ USAF/JAX at sean.elameto@pentagon.af.mil or 1-800-JAG-USAF.



**BE RESPONSIBLE!
SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES!
BUCKLE UP AND WEAR YOURS!**

JANUARY SAFETY REMINDERS

from JBSA-Lackland's Safety Office

- Mishap numbers historically rise in Jan. and Feb. after the holidays – complacency is a major factor
- Watch for symptoms of fatigue – too much holiday driving, activity, or "covering" for those on leave
- Work pace may have dropped off – renew a focus on risk identification and management
- Communicate – information flow may have been significantly reduced or interrupted completely
- Identify new tasks or new work assignments – identify hazards and provide training
- Get back in the game – keep an eye on your Wingmen and Battle Buddies

SFS issues firearms registration reminder

By Mike Joseph
Senior Writer

The Joint Base San Antonio Integrated Defense Plan mandates all personnel who live in base housing, a dormitory or stay in base lodging, to register privately-owned firearms at Pass and Registration. Additional requirements apply for those personnel utilizing JBSA recreational vehicle campgrounds.

Security forces has established Feb. 28 as the firearms registration deadline. After that date, failure to comply with the JBSA policy will result in violators being prosecuted.

JBSA Security Forces Squadrons have started a campaign to remind JBSA personnel who live or stay in base government-owned facilities or privatized housing to register privately-owned firearms.

The registration program is a requirement based on Air Force Instructions. Privately-owned firearms requiring registration include any item capable of firing a projectile excluding pellet and airsoft guns.

"The registration program is a valuable decision-making tool for commanders at all levels when dealing with issues concerning their personnel," said Lisa Frantz, JBSA-Lackland installation security chief. "Recent incidents involving firearms on JBSA installations revealed unregistered firearms were located in living quarters, exposing first responders and the installation

to unnecessary risk."

Up to five firearms can be registered on Air Force Form 1314, Firearms Registration. The form must be signed by the personnel's unit commander. The commander must also verify a properly completed Department of Defense Form 2760, Qualification to Possess Firearms or Ammunition. The forms are available at <http://www.e-publishing.af.mil>.

"The commander has to sign Form 1314 and validate Form 2760," Frantz said. "Both forms must be turned in at Pass and Registration before we will register any privately-owned firearms."

In addition to registration, privately-owned firearms stored in base housing facilities are required to be kept in locked storage or the firearm must be equipped with a tamper-resistant mechanical lock or other safety device.

Frantz also said JBSA personnel who register privately-owned firearms are responsible for removing those firearms from the system at Pass and Registration during out-processing or if the firearms have been disposed of.

Newly-arrived personnel living on base must register their firearms within three duty days of arrival. For more information or questions on registering privately-owned firearms, contact security forces on JBSA-Lackland at 210-671-9162, JBSA-Fort Sam Houston and Camp Bullis at 210-221-0213 or JBSA-Randolph at 210-652-4365.

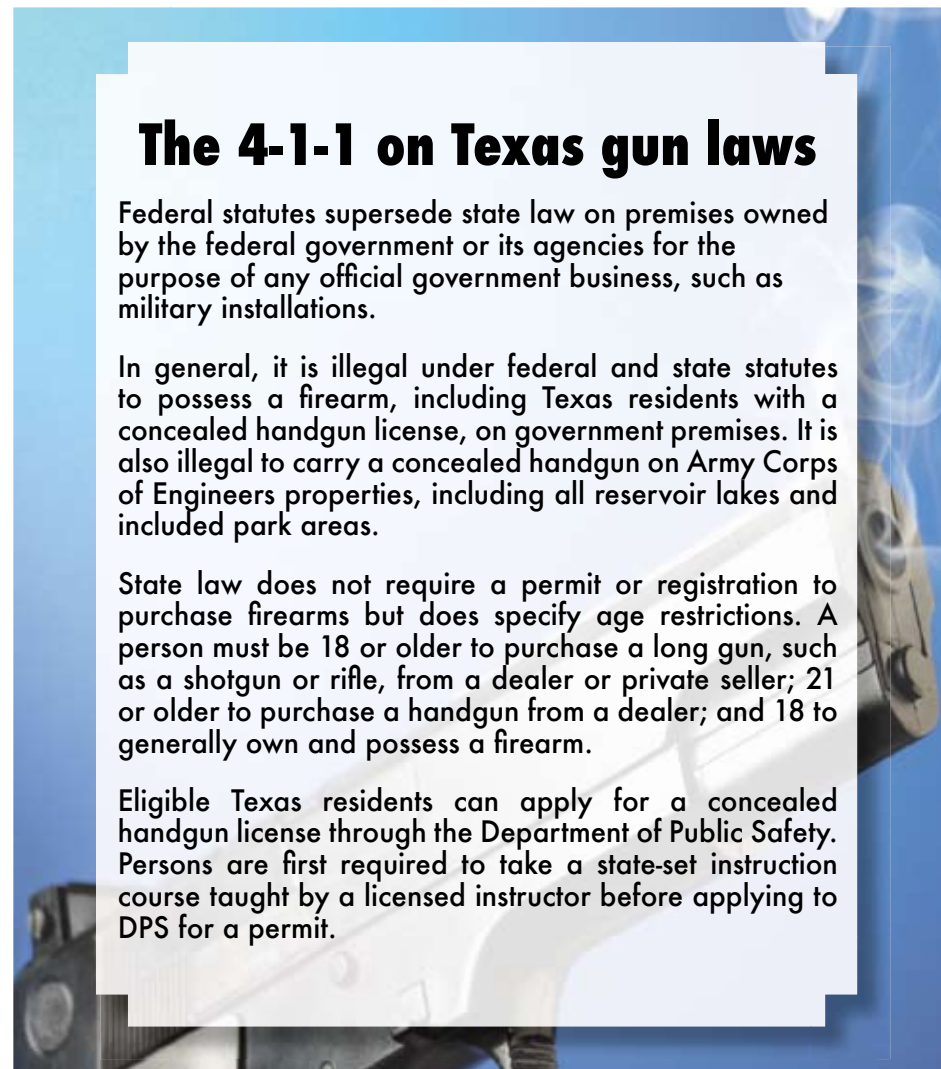
The 4-1-1 on Texas gun laws

Federal statutes supersede state law on premises owned by the federal government or its agencies for the purpose of any official government business, such as military installations.

In general, it is illegal under federal and state statutes to possess a firearm, including Texas residents with a concealed handgun license, on government premises. It is also illegal to carry a concealed handgun on Army Corps of Engineers properties, including all reservoir lakes and included park areas.

State law does not require a permit or registration to purchase firearms but does specify age restrictions. A person must be 18 or older to purchase a long gun, such as a shotgun or rifle, from a dealer or private seller; 21 or older to purchase a handgun from a dealer; and 18 to generally own and possess a firearm.

Eligible Texas residents can apply for a concealed handgun license through the Department of Public Safety. Persons are first required to take a state-set instruction course taught by a licensed instructor before applying to DPS for a permit.



BMT HONORS

Congratulations to the following 66 Airmen for being selected as honor graduates among the 663 Air Force basic military trainees who graduated Jan 11:

320th Training Squadron**Flight 085**

Alan-Rene Brodit
Eric Cosma
Ross Evanson
Joseph Mcgillian
Carlos Menendez Jr.

Flight 086

Izaiha Tracy
Samuel Raithel
William Soper
Daniel Thiel

321st Training Squadron**Flight 087**

Matthew Bergeron
Eugene Essel
Justin Hageman
Andrew Kinzinger-Petroski
Henry Lee
Dylan Lee-Crockett
Jeremy Lindemann

Flight 088

Holly Babcock
Lauren Blikken
Jessica Gorter
Stacey Hooper
Teal Schutzius
Jordan Watson

322nd Training Squadron**Flight 077**

Adam Mabie
Isaiah Steward
Phillip Woods III

Flight 078

Daniel Patrick
Colton Williamson

323rd Training Squadron**Flight 081**

Douglas Bradshaw
William Brower
Casey Cansler
Christian Hall
Aviles Irizarry
Cody Leach
Wesley Main
Marc McLaughlin
Ronald Duranceau

Thomas Furness

Travis Jenkins
Aaron Mills
Tanner Waite
Brandon Wallace
Ryan Young

324th Training Squadron**Flight 075**

Christopher Ardila
Scott Catlin
Jacob Ferraiolo
William Haas Jr.
Colin King
Anthony Layman
Sean O'Brien
Dana Read Jr.
Andrew Smith
Stephan Suarez Jr.

Flight 076

Jennifer Bussum
Virginia Freeman
Elizabeth Weyer

326th Training Squadron**Flight 083**

Drew Renken
Flight 084
Trevor Cassity

331st Training Squadron**Flight 079**

Jacob Blackburn
Joshua Boutin
Buddy Dillow II
Oscar Lemus
Benjamin Sander

Flight 080

Alise Forster
Alexandra Harris
Saleasha McClurge
Holly Yates

Top BMT Airman

Patrick Daniel,
322nd TRS, Flight 078

Most Physically Fit**Male Airmen**

Joseph Johnson,
331st TRS, Flight 079
Joseph Libby,
320th TRS, Flight 085
Edgar Martinez Estrada,
323rd TRS, Flight 082
Lutgardo Baltazar Jr.,
326th TRS, Flight 084

Female Airmen

Cristel Gonzalez,

324th TRS, Flight 076

Kelsey Mackenzie,
321st TRS, Flight 088
Jordan Ferguson,
321st TRS, Flight 088
Jordan Watson,
321st TRS, Flight 088

Male Flights

320th TRS, Flight 085
320th TRS, Flight 086
326th TRS, Flight 083

Female Flights

321st TRS, Flight 088
324th TRS, Flight 076
331st TRS, Flight 080

Top Academic Flights

323rd TRS, Flight 082
322nd TRS, Flight 078
323rd TRS, Flight 081
320th TRS, Flight 085
321st TRS, Flight 087
324th TRS, Flight 075
322nd TRS, Flight 077
331st TRS, Flight 079
326th TRS, Flight 083
321st TRS, Flight 088
324th TRS, Flight 076
326th TRS, Flight 084

**WEINGARTEN
NOTICE**

In accordance with the requirements of 5 USC 7114(a)(3), this is to advise bargaining unit employees that an exclusive representative of an appropriate unit in an agency shall be given the opportunity to be represented at any examination of an employee in the unit by a representative of the agency in connection with an investigation if:

(a) The employee reasonably believes the examination may result in disciplinary action against the employee; and

(b) The employee requests representation.

For questions contact the JBSA-Lackland civilian personnel office, 210-671-4118.

SERVICE *with an altitude*

Photos by Robbin Creswell



Staff Sgt. Nichole Griffith's student handbook sits next to her specially-prepared muslin feta walnut salad ready to be served as a preliminary to the main course.

By Mike Joseph
Senior Writer

When America's top government officials and uniformed leaders travel by military air, in-flight support comes from graduates of the Basic Flight Attendant Course, 344th Training Squadron at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland.

The class trains Air Force members as flight attendants to deliver prepared, gourmet meals (not the pre-packaged airline fare), with food storage and proper handling, to care for passengers, manage the manifest, clean the aircraft after landing and with evacuation procedures in case of in-flight emergencies.

"We're a full service aircrew in the back of the jet," said Senior Master Sgt. Shannon Hughes, 344th TRS operations superinten-

dent and a U.S. Air Force flight attendant for 12 years.

The journey to become an Air Force flight attendant begins with an extensive week-long application and selection process at Joint Base Andrews, Md. Applicants must be at least a Senior Airman and 21 years old. Those selected start with a five-week long Basic Flight Attendant Course at JBSA-Lackland. After graduating from the JBSA-Lackland class, students must then pass Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape or SERE school at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

After SERE school, students arrive at their duty stations for additional training on the particular airframe each has been assigned. More on-the-job training follows for full qualification as a flight attendant and at that time students are recommend-



Technical Sgt. Jon Jackson evaluates students' mock evacuation procedures from the trainer aircraft, nicknamed "Speckled Trout," from the flight deck. Jackson is an instructor with the Basic Flight Attendant Course at JBSA-Lackland.

ed to keep their wings after passing a final evaluation ride.

"They get their wings here (at JBSA-Lackland), but they don't become permanent until they get to their first airframe," said Tech. Sgt. Cheneldra Moore, a course instructor.

"Part of the graduation requirement (at JBSA-Lackland) is to plan, shop, prepare, cook and serve six, three-course meals," said Lt. Col. Thomas Strassberger, 344th TRS commander.

The class is small, limited to six students, giving each a chance to learn the entire process of gourmet meal preparation. Career field demand determines the number of classes held each year at JBSA-Lackland.

"They also learn the different jobs within that process," Strassberger said, adding that in a class of six, three will cook, while three serve a meal, and then each team switches duties.

A recent class focused on preparing a breakfast of French toast, scrambled eggs, crispy bacon, yogurt parfait, orange juice and coffee; a lunch with a buffalo chicken "French dip" sandwich, steak fries, carrots, celery sticks with ranch dressing, a brownie, beverage and coffee; and a dinner of spinach-blue cheese stuffed filet mignon, rosemary crusted potatoes, warm roasted vegetable salad, strawberry salad with pecans and feta cheese, cheese cake, roll, beverage and coffee.

The initial four meals are served to the willing and hungry, lucky enough to be passing by class at the right time. Students prepare and serve their final two meals to distinguished visitors and guests who provide critiques and feedback about their services.

Students also train on the squadron's Boeing KC-135 where they learn to work in confined spaces. The aircraft was once part of the presidential fleet.

"It gives a realistic approach to the limitations on an aircraft," Hughes said.

About 300 active duty, Guard and Reserve Airmen serve as Air Force flight attendants with the majority assigned to JB-Andrews.

"Not many people even know we exist," said Hughes. "We are a selectively hired, selectively manned career field."



Airman 1st Class Christina Hall (center), and Staff Sgts. Demarious Beard and Sheila Fitzgerald prepare the dinner portion of a three-course gourmet meal for Gen. Edward A. Rice, his wife Teresa and staffers aboard the Boeing KC135 trainer aircraft, nicknamed "Speckled Trout." These student flight attendants are practicing their service techniques as part of a flight attendant class at JBSA-Lackland.



Senior Airman Monique Nelson practices emergency evacuation procedures from the trainer aircraft during a water evacuation while Senior Airman Jaqueline Shelton observes.



Students in the Basic Flight Attendant Course practice an accountability exercise after a mock ditching emergency procedure. Students in the Basic Flight Attendant Course learn everything from preparing three-course gourmet meals for future top-level passengers to evacuation procedures in case of in-flight emergencies.

AETC bids farewell to senior enlisted leader

By Tech. Sgt. Beth Anschutz
AETC Public Affairs

The Air Education and Training Command will bid farewell to its senior enlisted leader as he transitions to the highest enlisted level of Air Force leadership Feb. 1.

Chief Master Sgt. James Cody will take the reigns as the 17th chief master sergeant of the Air Force to provide direction for the enlisted corps and represent their interests, a job he is undoubtedly prepared for after his tenure as the command chief master sergeant of the Air Force's "First Command."

On the cusp of the new chapter in his life, Cody took a moment to look back on his time within AETC.

"Like many Airmen in our Air Force, I'd been exposed to AETC throughout my career, but to be honest, only as a recipient of the recruiting process, training and education," he said.

"What you learn when you come into AETC is just how much you don't know about what goes into those three critical aspects of our Air Force."

Cody said he believes Airmen learn new things from every assignment, but that his experience in AETC was unique.

"The amount and complexity of what we do in AETC is much larger than you can fathom without being or having been part of it," he said.

Cody joined the Air Force in 1984 as an air traffic control specialist. Throughout his career, he has filled myriad roles to include additional duty first sergeant and directorate superintendent. Prior to his tour in AETC, he served as the command chief master sergeant for 18th Air Force at Scott AFB, Ill.

Cody said learning from challenges is important to the future of the command and the Air Force; the greatest challenge here being to have a good grasp of every aspect in the complex mission of AETC and making a positive impact throughout.

"I've certainly learned a lot, but there is still much more to learn," he said. "Working to keep focus on the mission is why we're here and we can never forget that. The challenge becomes ensuring we are also focusing the necessary resources and time on our most important asset—our people."



Photo by Senior Airman Corey Hook

Senior Airman Cynthia Moreno, 59th Inpatient Operations Group medical technician (left), explains how she trains with mannequins to Chief Master Sgt. James Cody, Air Education and Training Command Chief, at JBSA-Lackland, Jan. 12. Cody spoke with 59th Medical Wing Airmen about their roles during his visit and recognized them for the challenges they face on an everyday basis.

The chief's attention to the resiliency of Airmen and its impact on the Air Force's future is evident from his speeches in large settings as well as his one-on-one conversations with Airmen throughout the command.

"Airmen and their families are the foundation of all that we do. If we don't take care of them, everything crumbles. I believe we've worked hard on this and will continue to after my departure," he said. "The resiliency of our Force depends on it. We've faced and continue to face several other challenges and this I know: the AETC team is prepared to do it."

Cody said his advice for the Airmen in AETC is quite simple, "keep doing what you're doing."

"Despite several challenges we've faced over the last two years, some we'd wished never occurred, we are extremely fortunate in our Air Force to have a team of dedicated professionals and their families taking care of business," he said. "We can't afford to have the actions of a very few derail the good you do. Stay focused. Do your best

every day and seek opportunities to do so. We can ask no more – take care of each other and your families."

Gen. Edward A. Rice Jr., AETC commander, offered words of encouragement and confidence in the chief's future success at a recent event, bidding farewell to the chief and his family.

"I do think that people will look back on this as a very extraordinary time in history," the general said. "I certainly think that the experience the Codys have had here at the Air Education and Training Command is important. If you were to ask me what kind of experience I think the next chief master sergeant of the Air Force should have, a tour here would be very near the top of my list."

As the chief prepares to leave Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, he conveys his thanks to all who have touched his and his family's lives.

"The entire tour here has been memorable for both Athena and me, along with our daughter Danielle, but the most memorable experience for us has been the opportunity to spend time

with Airmen and their families. The dedication and commitment displayed by the AETC team is inspiring and simply put, amazing. The 'First Command' impacts every Airman in our Air Force, and by this very nature every family member also. There is no question this is a tremendous responsibility that is not lost on anyone in this command," Cody said.

"We certainly would have liked to spend more time with our Airmen throughout the command. While we were fortunate to visit and spend time with many, we missed some and everyone is important. Please know that," he concluded. "Both Athena and I would like to personally thank all the Airmen and their families of AETC for all they've done, do, and will do. You're all just amazing."

The message of thanks was reflected back to the chief from the Airmen of the Air Education and Training Command, during recent events around the base. All wish the best for him and his family, as he has for them during his time as their command enlisted leader.

LOCAL BRIEFS

AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

The opening ceremony for Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland African American Heritage Month activities is Feb. 1, 3 p.m., in the Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center auditorium.

The guest speaker is retired Lt. Col. Ralph "Rick" Sinkfield, president of the San Antonio chapter of Tuskegee Airmen.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Chamara Cantrell at 210-292-2758.

AARP SAFE DRIVER PROGRAM

An AARP safe driver program sponsored by the Lackland Retiree Activities Office is Jan. 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Freedom Chapel.

Participants receive a certificate, which makes them eligible for a discount on automobile insurance. The course is good for three years.

Cost is \$12 for AARP members with their membership card and \$14 for non-members. For additional information, contact the RAO at 210-671-2728 or B.J. Laymon after 1 p.m. at 210-671-4208.

PARENTS NIGHT OUT

Give Parents a Break/Parents Night Out is Jan. 25, 7-11 p.m., at the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Youth Center, Bldg. 8420, and the Lackland Child Development Center, Bldg. 8206.

For information on the programs, call the Youth Center at 210-671-2388 for ages 5-12 or the Lackland CDC at 210-671-3675 for ages 6 weeks to 5 years.

AAPHA LUMPYA FRY FUNDRAISER

A lumpia fry fundraiser by the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Association is Jan. 31, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Freedom Chapel.

Tickets are \$5 for five lumpia. For more information, call 210-925-1714 or 210-671-2841.

AAHC ANNUAL GOSPEL FEST

The Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland African American Heritage Committee's annual gospel fest is Feb. 9, 6 p.m., at the Gateway Chapel.

The program is free and open to the public.

For details, contact Shirley Jones at 210-671-1750 or Tech. Sgt. Anna

Ricks at 210-671-7699 or email anna.ricks@yahoo.com.

LOSC SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Lackland Officers' Spouses' Club scholarship applications are available online at the LOSC website. High school students or spouses of military officers and enlisted personnel permanently assigned to JBSA-Lackland are eligible.

The application submission deadline is March 1, 2013. To download the application, visit <http://www.lacklandosc.org>.

GOSPEL CHOIR NEEDS SINGERS

The Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland African American Heritage Committee needs singers of all ages for its 2013 gospel choir. The choir will perform Feb. 9 at the Gateway Chapel.

Active duty or retired military members from any branch, civilians and dependents are eligible to participate.

Rehearsals, at Gateway Chapel, are Jan. 25, 5:30-7 p.m.; Feb. 4, 5:30-6:45 p.m.; and Feb. 8, 5:30-7 p.m.

For additional information, contact Shirley Jones at 210-671-

1750 or Tech. Sgt. Anna Ricks at 210-671-7699 or email anna.ricks@yahoo.com.

DROP-IN DENTAL SCREENINGS

The Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Pediatric Dental Department will offer dental screenings for children of active-duty members and retirees Feb. 12, 8 to 10:30 a.m., at the Dunn Dental Clinic. No appointment is necessary.

Children under 13 years of age will receive a dental screening exam, an assessment of the child's dental condition, and appropriate treatment recommendations or alternatives.

Parents should bring a copy of the child's treatment plan or referral letter from their private dentist.

For additional information, call 210-671-9836.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE

A Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland Family Housing community-wide yard sale is March 2, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sign up is not required, and housing residents may set up at their individual homes.

For additional information on the community-wide yard sale, email Claudia Moreno at CMoreno@bbcgrp.

com or call 210-674-9366.

802ND LRS SUPPLY TRAINING

The 802nd Logistics Readiness Squadron's Equipment Accountability Element conducts three customer supply training classes on the third Tuesday of each month in the second floor conference room of Bldg. 5160.

The classes and start times are Block I General Supply Training at 8 a.m., Block II Bench Stock Training at 8:45 a.m., and Block III Equipment Custodian Supplemental/Refresher Training at 9:30 a.m.

For additional information on these training classes, call Ray Holland or Rain Virgino at 210-925-1140/2514.

802ND LRS CUSTOMER SERVICE

The 802nd Logistics Readiness Squadron Customer Service is the primary focal point for all supply-related questions, concerns, complaints, Zero Overpricing Program and Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office transactions.

For additional information, contact customer service at 210-671-2575/3611/3801, 925-1490/1049/1048, or email 802lrs.customerservice@lackland.af.mil.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Christian

Catholic

Monday-Friday:

Freedom Chapel

Daily Eucharist, 11:30 a.m.

Saturday:

Freedom Chapel

Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

Reconciliation after Eucharist

Sunday:

Freedom Chapel

Religious Ed., 9 a.m.

Eucharist, 11 a.m.

Orthodox

Reader's Service

Sunday:

Airmen Memorial Chapel

(Classroom)

8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Protestant

Saturday:

Gateway Chapel

Seventh-Day Adventist

Service, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Sunday:

Airmen Memorial Chapel

Liturgical Service, 8 a.m.

Freedom Chapel

Contemporary Service,

9:30 a.m.

Gospel Service,

12:30 p.m.

Children's Church provided

Religious Ed., 11 a.m.

Wednesday and Thursday:

Bible Study, 6 p.m.

Protestant family Sunday

school, a one-hour youth and

adult Christian Bible study,

every Sunday at Freedom

Chapel, 11 a.m. For details-

contact Freedom Chapel at

671-4208.

Sunday:

Hope Chapel

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints, 8-10 a.m.

Islamic

Friday:

Global Ministry Center,

Bldg. 7452

Jummah Prayer,

12:45-1:45 p.m.

Sunday:

Religious Ed., 9-11 a.m.

Jewish

Friday:

Airmen Memorial Chapel

Sabbath Eve Service, 4 p.m.

Sunday:

Religious Ed., 12:30 p.m.

Wicca

1st Tuesday of each month:

Freedom Chapel

Room 8, San Antonio Military

Open Circle, 6 p.m.

Sunday:

Arnold Hall, Bldg. 5506

12:30-2:30 p.m.

Buddhist

Sunday:

BMT Reception Center

Bldg. 7246, 2nd Floor

10 a.m. to noon.

Eckankar

Every first, third,

fifth Saturday:

Gateway Chapel

12:30-1:30 p.m.

Baha'i

Every first, third,

fifth Sunday:

Gateway Chapel

11 a.m.-noon

Church of Christ

Sunday:

BMT Reception Center,

Bldg. 7246, 2nd Floor

7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Christian Science

Sunday:

BMT Processing Center,

Bldg. 5725, 1st Floor

7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

JBSA-LACKLAND

KEY FAMILY SUPPORT RESOURCES

Air Force Aid Society	671-3722
Airman & Family Readiness Center	671-3722
Airman's Attic	671-1780
Base Post Office	671-1058
Bowling Center	671-2271
DEERS	800-538-9552
Exceptional Family Member Program	671-3722
Family Child Care	671-3376
Legal Office	671-3362
Library	671-3610
Medical Appointment Line	916-9900
MPF ID Cards	671-6006
Outdoor Recreation	925-5532
TRICARE Info	800-444-5445
Thrift Shop	671-3608

Enlisted Spouses' Club	http://www.lacklandesc.org
Force Support Squadron	http://www.lacklandfss.com
Lackland ISD	http://www.lacklandisd.net
Officers' Spouses' Club	http://www.lacklandosc.org
JBSA Public website	http://www.jbsa.af.mil
My Air Force Life	http://www.MyAirForceLife.com

For more details, contact Freedom Chapel - 671-4208 • Gateway Chapel - 671-2911 • Hope Chapel - 671-2941

What's Happening

Family Support Events

JAN. 18

BMT SPOUSES, PARENTS SEMINAR

The Air Force Basic Military Training spouse and parents seminar begins at noon in the BMT Reception Center, Bldg. 7246.

The seminar provides information on the Air Force and its benefits to family members of graduating Airmen.

For additional information, call 800-973-7630 or 210-671-4057.

RESUME WRITING CLASS

A class on writing an effective resume is from noon to 2 p.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

For additional information, call 210-671-3722.

JAN. 21

AFRC CLOSED FOR MLK DAY

The Airman and Family Readiness Center is closed in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Day.

JAN. 22

AMVET REPRESENTATIVE

An American Veterans national service officer is available by appointment only to help with disability claims from 8 a.m. to noon at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

For additional information, call 773-354-6131.

JAN. 23

RIGHT START ORIENTATION

Right Start Orientation, a class designed for Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland newcomers, is from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Gateway Club. Preregistration is required.

For additional information, call 210-671-3722.

OFFICER'S FIRST DUTY STATION CLASS

A mandatory officer's first duty station personal finance management class is from 9-11 a.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

Monthly Meetings

ENLISTED SPOUSES' CLUB

The Lackland Enlisted Spouses' Club meets every third Tuesday of the month at the Balfour Beatty Community Center, 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.lacklandesc.org.

OFFICERS' SPOUSES' CLUB

The Lackland Officers' Spouses' Club meets monthly. For dates and times, or more information, visit www.lacklandesc.org.

MILITARY COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

The Military Council of Catholic Women meets the first Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., at Freedom Chapel. For information, call 210-671-4208.

On the web www.lacklandfss.com

For additional information, call 210-671-3722.

AWANA CLUBS MEETING

Awana Clubs, a Bible-based children and youth ministry offering games and challenges, meets from 6-8 p.m. at Freedom Chapel.

For more information, contact

Freedom Chapel at 210-671-4208.

JAN. 24

BMT SPOUSES, PARENTS SEMINAR

The Air Force Basic Military Training spouse and parents seminar begins at 1 p.m. in the BMT Reception Center, Bldg. 7246.

The seminar provides information

on the Air Force and its benefits to family members of graduating Airmen.

For additional information, call 800-973-7630 or 210-671-4057.

JAN. 25

BMT SPOUSES, PARENTS SEMINAR

The Air Force Basic Military Training spouse and parents seminar begins at noon in the BMT Reception Center, Bldg. 7246.

The seminar provides information on the Air Force and its benefits to family members of graduating Airmen.

For additional information, call 800-973-7630 or 210-671-4057.

JAN. 28

FAMILY READINESS BRIEFING

A mandatory family readiness briefing for personnel who are deploying is from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. The briefing is for personnel who are deploying longer than 30

days, or who are going on remote assignments.

For more information on the mandatory briefing, call 210-671-3722.

RETURN, REUNION SEMINAR

A return and reunion seminar is from 2:30-3 p.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

The seminar is an informal forum for family members who wish to talk about their individual experiences and the stress caused by deployment-related separations.

For additional information, call 210-671-3722.

JAN. 29

AMVET REPRESENTATIVE

An American Veterans national service officer is available by appointment only to help with disability claims from 8 a.m. to noon at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

For additional information, call 773-354-6131.