



## Briefs

### A-76 Town Hall Mtgs., June 22, 23

The next A-76 Town Hall meetings will be held June 22 and 23, 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Bldg. 2797 on Stanley Road

### The Fort Sam Houston ISD Board of Trustees Meeting, June 23

At the Fort Sam Houston ISD Professional Development Center, 1908 Winans Road for a Regular Meeting on Wednesday, June 23, 2004 at 11:00 a.m.

### Army Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) relocates

The Department of Behavioral Medicine Substance Abuse Program will be moving to the McWethy TMC, Bldg 1279, June 24. During the move all clinical emergencies normally seen at ASAP should be referred to the Department of Behavioral Medicine at the main hospital, 916-1600. The new ASAP phone telephone numbers are Clinic: 295-4840/4705, FAX: 295-4751.

### Medical Service Corps to celebrate 87th Birthday, June 30

Brig. Gen. Sheila Baxter, Chief, Medical Service Corps will host the celebration in Blesse Auditorium, June 30 at 4 p.m. Cake and punch will be served.

### The Health Promotion Center and Outpatient Nutrition Clinic have moved from 3 West

Both are now co-located in the Lower Level, Room L31-9V, south of the Tricare Office. Phone numbers are unchanged.

### Circus Ticket Correction —

Incorrect time was printed on the Circus Tickets previously purchased at FSH. Correct time is 5:30 pm. Call Sherrie Villani at 402-6029 to exchange your ticket.

### Gazebo Concert, July 7

Lt. Gen. James B. Peake, Army Surgeon General and Commander for United States Army Medical Command will host a Summer Gazebo Concert on July 7, 7 p.m., Staff Post Road. The public is invited. Vehicles without government decals will enter at the Walters street gate.



Photo by Esther Garcia

Special Troops Battalion, 32nd Medical Brigade, and Brooke Army Medical Center Soldiers, dressed in period uniform, hold the Army's battle streamers prior to presentation and attachment to the Army Flag during the celebration of the Army's 229th Birthday held June 14 at the post flagpole.

# Army celebrates birthday

By Phil Reidinger  
FHS Public Affairs Office

Soldiers dressed in period uniform carrying 174 campaign streamers recalled the history of the Army on its 229th birthday during a ceremony on Monday widely attended by the Fort Sam community, San Antonio veterans and civic and political leaders.

The invocation by Chaplain(Col.) Edward Maney, Fort Sam Houston installation chaplain, recalled the legacy of America's warriors from all walks of life and faith. "We are proud and noble Soldiers, the vanguard of our Nation's

defense. We continue to stay the course and defend the cause of freedom and our Nation's interest," he prayed. He noted that from Valley Forge to the current missions in Afghanistan and Iraq the Army achieved success because Soldiers are prepared for victory. "We train hard. We live hard. We fight hard. And, we die hard for the sake of love our county, our flag, our families and our friends," he added. He reminded the audience of America's willingness to strive against the ills of the world and champion those who have the least in freedom and opportunity.

Members of the Fort Sam Houston Honors Platoon fired a

rifle volley as Soldiers presented the campaign streamers to U.S. Army Garrison Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Johnny C. Gray who attached them to the Army flag.

Brig. Gen. Daniel Perugini, Army Medical Department Center and School and Fort Sam Houston commander, emphasized that the Army Medical Department was established only a month following the creation of the Army in June of 1775. "Think about the significance for us here at the home of Army Medicine that we began treating and caring for America's Soldiers on those first battlefields of the Revolutionary War." He noted that the cam-

paign streamers attached to the Army flag are a visual representation of the blood and sacrifices Soldiers have made in defense of the Nation. He emphasized the importance of the dual celebration of both the Army birthday and the anniversary of the adoption of the flag as the national symbol. "Our flag flies proudly around the world as a symbol of our Nation. Its bold colors reflect the energy, the tenacity, and the courage of the American people," he said. The flag, he noted, symbolizes the unity of our government and the diversity of the citizens who define the character of the Nation.

## SAUSEC graduates 243 health care professionals

By Nelia Schrum  
BAMC Public Affairs

The San Antonio Uniformed Services Health Education Consortium graduated 243 healthcare professionals in a June 4 ceremony at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

A Department of Defense graduate medical education consortium that includes the Air Force's Wilford Hall Medical Center and Brooke Army Medical Center, the pro-

gram coordinates joint military efforts for teaching, patient care, research and military readiness. SAUSHEC maintains a close partnership with San Antonio's University of Texas Health Science Center.

Welcoming the graduates and their families to the ceremony, Col. John Roscelli, the dean of graduate medical center for the San Antonio Uniformed Services Health Education Consortium, said the program was a national treasure.

"When BAMC and Wilford work together, and then add the University of Texas Health Science Center, it creates a medical education system that is second to none," Roscelli said, adding, "You are the best of the best."

Brig. Gen. Charles Green, the commander of Wilford Hall, welcomed the graduating class by commenting on the sea of blue and green uniforms in the audience that reflect the future of integrated military

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## Army gets new combat uniform

By Sgt. 1st Class Marcia Triggs  
Army News Service

The Army will be fielding a new combat uniform designed by NCOs and tested by Stryker Brigade Soldiers in Iraq since October.

On the Army's 229th birthday, senior leadership introduced the Army Combat Uniform during a Pentagon cake-cutting ceremony. Soldiers were on display, suited-up in the wrinkle-free uniform with a digitized camouflage pattern.

Three different versions of the ACU have been developed, and

more than 10,000 uniforms have been produced and dragged through the sand in Iraq and at Army training centers. Even more are on American production lines to be issued by April 2005 to Soldiers in deploying units. Fielding to the total Army should be complete by December 2007, said officials from the Program Executive Office, known as PEO Soldier.

There were 20 changes made to the uniform, to include removing the color black and adapting the

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Photo by Maj. Gregg Tooley

Col. Dan Battafarrano, director of Brooke Army Medical Center's Hospital Education Department; Brig. Gen. C. William Fox Jr., hospital commander; and Col. Lark Ford, the deputy commander for nursing join forces to cut the ribbon opening the Department of Hospital Education.

# Brooke Army Medical Center opens Education Department

By Nelia Schrum  
BAMC Public Affairs

When Brooke Army Medical Center opened the Department of Hospital Education June 10 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, it was the realization of a dream for the program's director who had vision for the program.

For the first time, since the Department was set up in December of 2002, it is now on located in one location on the seventh floor of BAMC. The BAMC Education Department provides Graduate Medical Education and nursing education. The department also provides oversight of hospital orientation, middle managers courses, continuing education and staff competency training.

"It was my hope that BAMC would be able to develop a corporate model to really dedicate our passion for education," said Col. Dan Battafarano, who heads the Education Department. "We've now accomplished that goal."

The commander of the hospital, Brig. Gen. C. William Fox Jr. said the opening of the consolidated professional department was the mark of dedication, duty and service when it comes to caring for Soldiers by of all the folks who work in BAMC's Department of Education.

"Our Educational Department represents a passion for caring for our Soldiers working on the battlefield to save the lives of our fellow Soldiers," Fox said. "We are here entrusted with the requirement to teach and mentor to the very best professional level, the doctors, nurses and medics who go on to the battlefield for this nation.

Fox said that the magnitude of the educational commitment at BAMC was directly linked to caring for injured Soldiers engaged in the Global War on Terrorism.

"It is the power of how we are educating and training our medical professionals — from the

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# SAUSEC



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Brigadier Generals Charles Green, commander Wilford Hall Medical Center, and C. William Fox, Jr., commander, Brooke Army Medical Center, present retired Lt. Gen. Ronald L. Blanck with a token of their appreciation for serving as the graduation speaker for the San Antonio Uniformed Service Health Education Consortium.

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medical programs. He tasked the graduating officers with remembering the value of jointness.

"Don't forget now how joint you were and how well the training has prepared you for what is about to come," Green said.

The commander of Brooke Army Medical Center, Brig. C. William Fox Jr., also congratulated the military officers.

"It is a journey not easily traveled and in the times that we live, your military affiliation has more significance and importance than it ever has before," Fox said. "America's true strength lies in the fact that we have Americans just like you who are willing to sacrifice for causes that are more than just serving self."

The SAUSHEC graduation speaker was retired Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Ronald Blanck, who now is the president of the University of North Texas Health Science Center.

"In medicine you have access to undreamed of technology, pharmaceuticals, diagnostic instruments and procedures. "What medicine is all about is physician/patient interaction — you are doing things that I didn't even dream of some years ago," he said.

As members of two professions — medicine and military, Blanck noted that the military services expect absolute competency in each soldier's chosen field.

"We now have medics on the battlefield who can do things they couldn't do before — from fluids to airway clearing, to dealing with hemorrhage," Blanck said.

"You will be at the front lines — what a privilege that is," he said.

During the award portion of the ceremony, the commander's awards for original medical research were presented to 15 SAUSHEC graduates for research in various fields.

First place research awards went to Air Force captains James Sampson, a general surgery resident; Andrew MacKersie, a diagnostic radiology resident; and Ali Morrell-Balanon, a resident in anesthesiology. Army majors Mark Hainer, a fellow in cardiology, and Tracy Stevens, a fellow in neonatology also received first place recognition in their respective fields. Capt. Lynn Horvath, a fellow in infectious disease, received a first place award.

Second place research awards went to Dr. Delio Ortegón, a general surgery resident; Army captains Abel Alfonso, a resident in internal medicine and Mitchell Goff, an ophthalmology resident; Air Force Maj. Susan Dotzler, a fellow in

neonatology and Air Force Capt. Melinda Rathkopf, an allergy fellow.

Third place finishes for research went to Army Lt. Col David Brown, an orthopedic surgery resident; Air Force captains Jason Stamm, a resident in internal medicine and Alan DeAngelo, a fellow in pulmonary critical care; and Air Force Maj. Thomas Lowry, a resident in otolaryngology.

The Major John H. Gillespie Award went to two transitional year interns for excellence in medical knowledge, clinical judgement and medical ethics. Army Capt. Grant McWilliams and Air Force Capt. John Berry received the award. The award is named in honor of Gillespie, a BAMC anesthesiologist, who was killed in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm.

The Major David S. Berry Award went to Lt. Col. Thomas Seay, an Air Force Diagnostic Radiology Resident and Maj. Lynn Horvath, an Army Infectious disease Fellow. This award goes to the graduating residents who best exemplify the spirit and character of Maj. David Berry, a SAUSHEC pediatric faculty member who was murdered while assigned to Korea in 2000.

The first SAUSHEC Outstanding Faculty Award went to Col. Kenneth Torrington, from BAMC's internal medicine program and Lt. Col. Jay Bishoff from Wilford Hall's urology program.

The SAUSHEC's Outstanding Program Director Award that recognizes dedication to the organization and graduate medical education went to Air Force Col. Jeffrey Meffert, the director of the dermatology residency. From the Army, Col. Dan Battafarano, BAMC's associate Dean for graduation medical education since 2000 was recognized for his many contributions.



Photo by Nelia Schrum

When Capt. Abel Alfonso, joined 243 other health care professionals for the June 4 graduation of San Antonio's Uniformed Services Health Education Consortium, he had come a long way from his native Cuba. Leaving Cuba as a young boy, Alfonso moved to Venezuela with his folks and later came to the United States. His wife, Lourdes, and son Abel Jr., 9, joined in celebrating his graduation. Alfonso will report to Walter Reed Medical Center in July for a residency in internal medicine.



Photo by Nelia Schrum

BAMC dietetic interns 2nd Lt. Katrina V. Calhoun, Susan E. Campbell, Maureen R. Giorio and Rachel D. Villarreal await their call to the podium to receive their graduation certificates.

# UNIFORMS

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digital print from the Marine Corps uniform to meet the needs of the Army, said Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Myhre, the Clothing and Individual Equipment noncommissioned officer in charge.

Black is no longer useful on the uniform because it is not a color commonly found in nature. The drawback to black is that its color immediately catches the eye, he added.

"The color scheme in the ACU capitalizes on the environments that we operate in," Myhre said. "The current colors on the ACU are green-woodland, grey-urban environments and sand brown-desert. The pattern is not a 100-percent solution in every environment, but a good solution across the board."

"This isn't about a cosmetic redesign of the uniform," said Col. John Norwood, the project manager for Clothing and Individual Equipment. "It's a functionality change of the uniform that will improve the ability of Soldiers to execute their combat mission."

Every change was made for a reason. The bottom pockets on the jacket were removed and placed on the shoulder sleeves

so Soldiers can have access to them while wearing body armor. The pockets were also tilted forward so that they are easily accessible. Buttons were replaced with zippers that open from the top and bottom to provide comfort while wearing armor.

Patches and tabs are affixed to the uniform with Velcro to give the wearer more flexibility and to save the Soldier money, Myhre said. Soldiers can take the name-tapes and patches off their uniforms before laundering, which will add to the lifecycle of the patches. Also the cost to get patches sewn on will be eliminated, he added.

The ACU will consist of a jacket, trousers, moisture wicking t-shirt and the brown combat boots. It will replace both versions of the BDU and the desert camouflage uniform. The black beret will be the normal headgear for the ACU, but there is a matching patrol cap to be worn at the commander's discretion.

At \$88 per uniform, about \$30 more than the BDU, Soldiers will eventually reap gains in money and time by not having to take uniforms to the cleaners or shine boots.

The life of the ACU began in January 2003 when PEO Soldier teamed with Myhre, Master Sgt. Alex Samoba and Staff Sgt. Matt Goodine - from the 1st Stryker Brigade, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The team looked at a number of uniforms and took the best part of each uniform and combined it into one. They built their first prototype and delivered 25 uniforms to Stryker squads at the National Training Center. After listening to their comments, the team went back to the lab and created prototype two.

Twenty-one uniforms were then delivered to Stryker Soldiers at the Joint Training and Readiness Center, Fort Polk, La.

"We watched them as they entered and cleared rooms, as they carried their rucksack and all of the things they had to be able to do in the uniform, and then we came up with prototype three," Myhre said.

Two issues of the third version were given to the Stryker Soldiers deploying to Iraq. Three months ago, Myhre was among a team who visited Iraq to get more feedback from Soldiers.

"We would talk to Soldiers right after they had completed a mission while the benefits of the

uniform were still fresh in their minds. We wanted to know how did the uniform help the mission?"

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston is one of the ACU's biggest supporters. He said major command sergeants major had a chance to see the uniform and give advice toward the final version.

"We have not made a major change to our uniforms since the BDUs (battle dress uniforms) were introduced in the early 1980s," Preston said. "This new uniform performs well in multiple environments. Its new pockets and color designs are a result of feedback from Soldiers in combat. Every modification made on the uniform was designed with a specific purpose and not just for the sake of change."

Uniform changes include: mandarin collar that can be worn up or down; rank insignia centered on the front of the blouse; velcro for wearing unit patch, skill tabs and recognition devices; zippered front closure; elbow pouch for internal elbow pad inserts; knee pouch for internal knee pad inserts; draw string leg cuff; tilted chest pockets with Velcro closure. three-slot pen pocket on bottom of sleeve; Velcro sleeve cuff closure; shoulder pockets with Velcro; for-

ward tilted cargo pockets; integrated blouse bellows for increased upper body mobility; integrated Friend or Foe Identification Square on both left and right shoulder pocket flap; bellowed calf storage pocket on left and right leg; moisture-wicking desert tan t-shirt; patrol cap with double thick bill and internal pocket, improved hot-weather desert boot or temperate-weather desert boot; two-inch, black nylon web belt; and moisture-wicking socks.



Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Myhre, the Program Executive Office NCOIC, sports the Army Combat Uniform, the recently approved wear for Soldiers. It contains 20 new improvements.

# E Company "Tusker Medics", 232d Med Bn Train at Camp Bullis

Story by Specialist Roman  
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Special to the Newsleader

The Tusker Medics of E Company, 232d Medical Battalion, conducted their Capstone Field Training Exercise at the Soldier Medic Training Site (SMTS) on Camp Bullis, Texas from June 2 to June 8, 2004.

The FTX is the culminating event of the 16-week 91W Health Care Specialist course and tests all the skills the Soldier Medics have acquired in a tactical, field environment. The FTX is a scenario based lane-training event and is conducted in all weather conditions, during daylight and during limited visibility.

The Soldier Medics are assigned to platoons and begin in one several training lanes: Patrol Base, Battalion Aid Station, Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT), or Mouflage.

In the patrol base the platoon is further assigned to four squads. Each squad rotates through rescue mission, security, or SIMMAN Combat Trauma Lane. The squad assigned to the rescue mission is given a five paragraph operations order and is required to move tactically to rescue, treat, and evacuate a helicopter pilot. This distance covered for the rescue mission is 1,000 meters, 500 meters of which are the

evacuation of the pilot on a SKED litter. Soldiers in the security squad establish security around the treatment tent and produce sector sketches and establish aiming stakes. These skills are learned during Warrior Ethos training. The SIMMAN squad goes through treatment scenarios under simulated combat conditions. The training is very demanding and requires the Soldier Medics to operate in the same stressful environment they may face one day in combat.

During the battalion aid station lane, the Soldier Medics are assigned to squads. The Soldier Medics use METT-T, Mission, Enemy, Terrain, Troops, and Time available, to determine the site for the aid station. One squad conducts tailgate medicine, while the other squads either pull security, or erect the net and tentage for the aid station. After they establish the aid station, they must triage, treat, and evacuate patients.

The Soldier Medics move through the MOUT lane as squads, receiving a five paragraph operations order to enter, clear, treat, and evacuate patients in a building, or urban environment. The Soldier Medics initially Rock Drill the mission,



Photo by Tawny Campbell

Tusker Medics from the 232d Medical Battalion prepare to enter and clear a building during MOUT training at the Camp Bullis MOUT site during the E Company FTX.

then execute after rehearsals. The MOUT lane places emphasis on teamwork. The Soldier Medics learn how to enter and clear a building and then treat the casualties they find. Once they have treated and stabilized the patients, they must then evacuate them for further treatment.

Soldier Medics, who are not involved in patrol base, battalion aid station, or MOUT training, are mouflaged as simulated patients. This provides excellent training for the Soldier Medics as they are able to learn from the success or mistakes that their battle buddies make during the training and apply those lessons learned when it is their turn.

The FTX culminates with a six mile tactical road march that requires the Soldier Medics to react to near and far enemy ambushes, practice actions on contact, and treat and evacuate wounded in route. The training is tough, realistic, and demanding.



Photo by Tawny Campbell

Private First Class Robert Hawkins conducts a manual patient evacuation during FTX training with E Company, 232d Medical Battalion at Camp Bullis.



Photo by Tawny Campbell

Tusker Medics finish calling in a 9-line medivac request during patrol base lane training at Camp Bullis.



Photo by Tawny Campbell

Pfc. Johnathan Lee and Specialist Cassidy Leach, along with other members of their squad treat patients in a simulated MOUT environment during the FTX at Camp Bullis.



Photo by Tawny Campbell

A "Tusker Medic" from the 232d Medical Battalion takes vital signs during the battalion aid station lane training.

# 228th Soldiers welcome new commander

Story and photos by Phil Reidinger  
FSH Public Affairs Office

Col. Carol Gaddy bid farewell to the officers, NCOs and Soldiers of the 228th Army Reserve Combat Support Hospital during a ceremony early on Saturday morning. Col. Hollis Reed, 3rd Medical Command, U.S. Army Reserve, deputy commander officiated the event honoring Gaddy and welcoming Col. Lester K.

McGilvray as the incoming commander. Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Raul Martinez assisted Reed during the exchange of the unit color. Lt. Col. Rodney McBride served as the commander of troops.

Reed noted that the change of command ceremony is a chance to reflect on the history and accomplishments of the unit. "It is chance to reflect on where the unit has been and where it is going. The 228th continues to be challenged with a

hectic operation tempo reorganizing and getting ready again for a Joint Readiness Training Center deployment," he said.

Gaddy served as the hospital commander for two years. She will be assigned as the chief of staff of the Army Reserve Medical Command in Atlanta, Georgia. "You accepted many and varied



A soldier assigned to the 228th Combat Support Hospital welcomes Carol McGilvray and daughter Kristin to the command family.



(l to r) Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Raul Martinez, incoming commander Col. Lester McGilvray, 3rd Medical Command deputy Col. Hollis Reed, and outgoing commander Col. Carol Gaddy prepare for the change of command ceremony.



Col. Lester K. McGilvray accepts the unit color as the new commander from Col. Hollis Reed, U.S. Army Reserve 3rd Medical Command deputy, during the 228th Combat Support Hospital change of command.

challenges, including a total rebuild of unit equipment, setting up the entire 44-bed hospital in three days at Fort Polk and accomplishing certification to provide Level Three medical support," she noted. She congratulated the Soldiers for remaining focused on the unit's missions and training goals during many staff changes and preparing the 628th FST for a tour of duty in Iraq. Gaddy concluded her remarks with a quote by President Ronald Reagan during his speech on Omaha Beach commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Normandy landing. Reagan, she said, made the following statement: "We will always remember. We will always be proud. We will always be prepared. So, we may always be free."

McGilvray said that all attending the ceremony are mindful of, and thankful for, the sacrifices of the men and women who are in the uniformed service to the Nation. "Some of these young soldiers are fighting and winning campaigns against terrorism all over the world. They are fighting with skill and courage while enduring the hardships of duty far from home with the quiet professionalism that is the hallmark of our military forces," he said. He emphasized his responsibility to insure the unit fulfills its responsibilities with dignity, pride and professionalism. Reminding the Soldiers of the unit's scheduled participation in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, he noted that mission accomplishment requires teamwork, trust, cooperation and diligence. "It requires all of us acting with a unity of effort to achieve whatever our nation calls us to do," he concluded.

# Post honors President Ronald W. Reagan 40th President of the United States

By 1LT Rachel Atherton

As people across the Nation mourned the death of former President Ronald W. Reagan, the 187th Medical Battalion took time on Friday, the official national Day of Mourning proclaimed by President George W. Bush, to reflect on his life and great leadership. Soldiers, cadre, family and friends gathered at the battalion headquarters to attend a memorial tribute for the late president.

Maj. Paul Anderson, Battalion Executive Officer and Acting Battalion Commander, started the memorial tribute with a reflection on President Reagan's life and passion for his country. He

pointed out that even though most of the soldiers were just toddlers during the president's terms in office, Reagan's decisions and accomplishments would influence their lives during their military service. Chaplain (Capt.) David Schlichter led the battalion in prayer. 1st Lt. Rachel M. Atherton read the former President's biography educating soldiers about his life and his election as the 40th President of the United States. 1st Lt. Erin Christie re-stated the official

notification of death orders. Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Jackie McFadden summarized the history and significance of military honors rendered to the former President following his death and on the day of his internment. The battalion then marched to the installation flagpole and stood in formation as the 21-gun salute at noon on Friday honored Reagan's service to the nation.



Photo by Esther Garcia

Per Army Regulation 600-25, on June 8, on the day after the notification of the death of an ex-President, a one-gun (cannon) salute was fired every half hour beginning at reveille and ending at retreat. On June 11, the day of internment, a 21 gun (cannon) salute commenced at noon in one-minute intervals, and a 50-gun cannon salute equal to the number of States of the Union was fired at retreat at five-second intervals following the lowering of the flag.



Photos by Esther Garcia

(Above) Maj. Bernard Harper, executive officer, Special Troops Battalion, presented commanders coins to members of the Special Troops Battalion Honors Platoon for their excellent support rendering honors to President Ronald Reagan.

(Right) Maj. Paul Anderson, 187th Medical Battalion Executive Officer and Acting Battalion Commander, his senior staff and company of soldiers stood in formation as the 21-gun salute at noon on Friday honored Reagan's service to the nation.



Photo by Esther Garcia

Special Troops Battalion Color Guard lowers the U.S. Flag at retreat on Friday June 11. A 50-gun cannon salute, equal to the number of the States of the Union, followed when the flag was lowered in honor of President Ronald Reagan.



**Photo by Esther Garcia**  
C Company, Academy Battalion are the winners of the barbecue grill for their participation in the "Commissary Awareness Campaign" held during the month of May. The campaign is a partnership between the Defense Commissary Agency, the Fort Sam Houston Commissary and the Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers program. The campaign's goal is to introduce service members to commissary shopping and to make them aware of the many great bargains they can purchase at the FSH commissary. BOSS members provided tours of the commissary to military members. The unit with the most military members who attended the tours won the grill. Left, Martin Jackson, commissary store director, and Ben Paniagua, BOSS program coordinator, presented the barbecue grill to Lt. Col. Randall Anderson, Academy Battalion Commander and his staff. Capt. Martha Diaz is the company commander for C Company.

## DMRTI offers Homeland Security Medical Executive course

The Defense Medical Readiness Training Institute (DMRTI) and the University of South Florida, Colleges of Medicine and Public Health, will jointly sponsor the Homeland Security Medical Executive Course (HLSMEC) from 21-25 June 2004 at the Hilton Austin Airport in Austin, TX.

Subject matter experts from various military and governmental agencies including the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), and US Northern Command (USNORTHCOM) will present lectures that will focus on integrating local, state and federal resources to a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive devices (CBRNE) event.

Keynote speaker will be Ms. Ellen P. Embrey, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, Force Health Protection and Readiness. Military representatives also participating will be Brigadier General Lloyd Dodd, Northern Command Surgeon; Brigadier General Kristine Campbell, Army Reserve; and Brigadier General Daniel Perugini, Commanding General, Army Medical Department Center and School.

In response to the terrorist events of September 11, 2001, Embrey asked DMRTI to lead the evalua-

tion and development of a uniform set of core competencies necessary for every Department of Defense medical provider to respond to a national disaster involving Weapons of Mass Destruction. Out of these competencies, DMRTI developed training which focused on the interoperability between local, state and federal governments and entities.

The course is an interactive, in-residence program designed to maximize the ability of the participants to mount a fully integrated response to CBRNE events within the United States and its territories. During the week of 21-25 June, participants will apply and test the essential information in an interdisciplinary team-based environment by responding to a simulated all-hazards incident that may theoretically occur in the city of Austin, Texas

The course format provides participants with state-of-the-art content delivered by recognized experts in the field, and enables them to effectively utilize resources available to the agencies that comprise the safety net of Homeland Security. HLSMEC provides a mechanism to ensure a shared knowledge base, develop core competencies in incident management and foster the development of the relationships necessary to maximize the synergies achievable through interagency collaboration.

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field hospital personnel to combat medic — all the way back to Brooke Army Medical Center,” he said. “A young man wounded in battle, serving his country, can expect no less than our undying commitment to caring for them.”

Those attending the all-day open house event were treated to seminars and demonstrations using state-of-the-art life-like manikins who are affectionately dubbed Bubba, Joe Bob and Sim Man by BAMC’s educational department.

These full-sized programmable human simulators are routinely used at

BAMC for training medical personnel for the care of wartime battlefield injuries. The manikins respond automatically to both mechanical and pharmacological interventions ensuring a realistic simulation of trauma, medical emergencies or a nuclear, biological and chemical attack impact on a patient.

Demonstrations using the human patient simulators included:

“Blood and Guts” — a trauma simulation that included emergent blood loss with a trauma scenario.

“Trauma Nurse” — a trauma simulation replicating cardiac arrest in a trauma scenario.

BAMC’s Hospital Education department provides ongoing continuing education along with Graduate Medical Education, Nursing Education, enlisted medic training and Allied Health training for physical therapy, occupational therapy, dieticians and pharmacy personnel.

The department has trained more than 6,500 interns, residents and fellows. The program trained more than 1,500 allied health professional. In addition, its students have earned more than 12,000 continuing education units since the department was started.

**Photo by Maj. Gregg Tooley**

(Left) Staff Sgt. Thurmon Reynolds and Dr. David Stamper use a full-size life-like manikin affectionately named “Joe Bob” in the “blood and guts” demonstration. The manikin’s pulmonary and cardiovascular system respond to programmed simulations, providing a valuable educational tool.

## MEDCOM’s Day of Giving

**June 18, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

**Outside, in front of HQ’s Building 2792**

Blood Drive (featuring the new Mobile Blood Unit.)

Donation Drive for Fisher House

O’Day BBQ Fundraiser

# Medical Holding Company opens at new site

Story and photo by Maj. Gregg Tooley  
BAMC Public Affairs

Brooke Army Medical Center celebrated the grand opening of the new Medical Holding Company headquarters building June 8 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Addressing an assembly of Soldiers and distinguished guests, Brig. Gen. C. William Fox Jr., the commander of BAMC, said that Medical Holding Company was extremely important in caring for the needs of wounded and injured Soldiers.

The new building was built to accommodate the growing number of injured and wounded Soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. The size of BAMC's Medical Holding Company has swelled from 90 Soldiers to more than 300 during the Global War on Terrorism and the numbers continue to grow.

"I knew we needed to expand

and grow to accommodate this mission because of the Soldiers," said Fox. "That is what this is all about – the Soldiers of this company."

The primary mission of the Medical Holding Company is to provide command and control functions for Soldiers injured or wounded while on active duty. Fox said the company manages many of the administrative functions necessary to ensure Soldiers receive quality medical care. These administrative functions range from scheduling routine appointments and medical evaluation boards to arranging for lodging, meals, and uniforms for injured soldiers.

Fox also praised the Medical Holding Company Soldiers and many of the guests for their invaluable contributions to the nation and their communities. The commander challenged the Medical Holding Company Soldiers to go into the community as representatives of the Army.

"As you represent each of us in uniform, the community will recognize the sacrifice you have made on their behalf," Fox said. "That is a noble service."

He said that the injured soldiers would not be at BAMC for an indefinite time period.

"The idea is to get you well and get you back to duty," Fox said.

The general recognized many of the community supporters who sponsored the ribbon-cutting ceremony. He said the hospital owed these community leaders a big thank you even though each helped with the opening out of a sense of patriotism.

The commander

asked the community leaders to join him in cutting the ribbon for the new facility. Sponsors of the event included Association of

United States Army, Banker and Associates, Bell Hydrogas, Eisenhower Bank, and L.J.P. Leasing.



Joining Brig. Gen. C. William Fox Jr., for the ribbon cutting for Brooke Army Medical Center's Medical Holding Company are community leaders including Teresa Johnson, Eisenhower National Bank; Inge Godfrey, Fisher House; Diane Moore, Association of United States Army; Coletta Perugini and Judith Markelz, Soldier and Family Assistance Center.

# Wallace takes command of 5th Recruiting Brigade



Photo by Connie E. Dickey

Col. Dorothea I. Wallace accepts the U.S. Army 5th Recruiting Brigade's colors from Maj. Gen. Michael Rochelle, commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command. According to military tradition, by accepting the colors Wallace is accepting the responsibility of the command. Outgoing commander, Col. James E. Granger faces Col. Wallace as she prepares to hand the colors to the 5th Recruiting Brigade Command Sergeant Major Michael Horner, for safe-keeping.

By **Connie E. Dickey**  
**Army 5th Recruiting Brigade Public Affairs**

Colonel Dorothea I. Wallace took command of the U.S. Army 5th Recruiting Brigade June 10 in a ceremony at the historic Quadrangle on Fort Sam Houston. Col. James E. Granger relinquished the command to Wallace under partly cloudy skies.

Maj. Gen. Michael D. Rochelle, commander, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, hosted the ceremony and lauded Granger on his accomplishments while at the 5th Recruiting Brigade.

Rochelle pointed out that during the two years Granger has

led the command, more than 35,000 youths were enlisted, with the Brigade meeting its mission of enlisting by 107 percent. Rochelle also said that more than 27,000 of those young men and women are right now in the Army fighting the Global War on Terrorism.

Wallace has been the brigade's deputy commander since September 2003 and came to the brigade from Fort Hood, Texas, where she served as the Deputy G4, III Corps.

Granger is being reassigned to Fort Bragg, N. C. where he will assume duties as Chief Information Officer/G6, US Army Special Operations Command.

## Unsecured buildings is serious concern

Since May 1, police patrols conducting building checks have discovered 54 buildings unsecured. Points of contact for the buildings were contacted and responded at all hours of the night. Several buildings located on Stanley Road were found unsecured.

Remember, if the police patrols can find the buildings unsecured, so can thieves.

# Soldier safety is the top priority for the Army Medical Department Center and School

By CPT Edward Schupbach  
COA Academy Battalion

In concert with the Army's 101 Days of Summer safety program, and in accordance with AR 385-55, Academy Battalion is conducting privately operated vehicle (POV) inspections on 100% of their officers, NCOs and soldiers, prior to the 4th of July weekend. To support the commander's emphasis, the Army Medical Department Center and School Command Sergeant Major, Command Sergeant Major Timothy Burke was among the first to have his vehicle inspected by Sergeant First Class Suwaid Khan on Monday, 14 June 2004 at 32nd Medical Brigade Headquarters. Ideally, the POV

inspection should be conducted at least two-weeks prior to the travel date to ensure timely repairs. POV accidents remain a primary cause of death for military personnel and Academy Battalion is taking prudent steps to reduce this number.



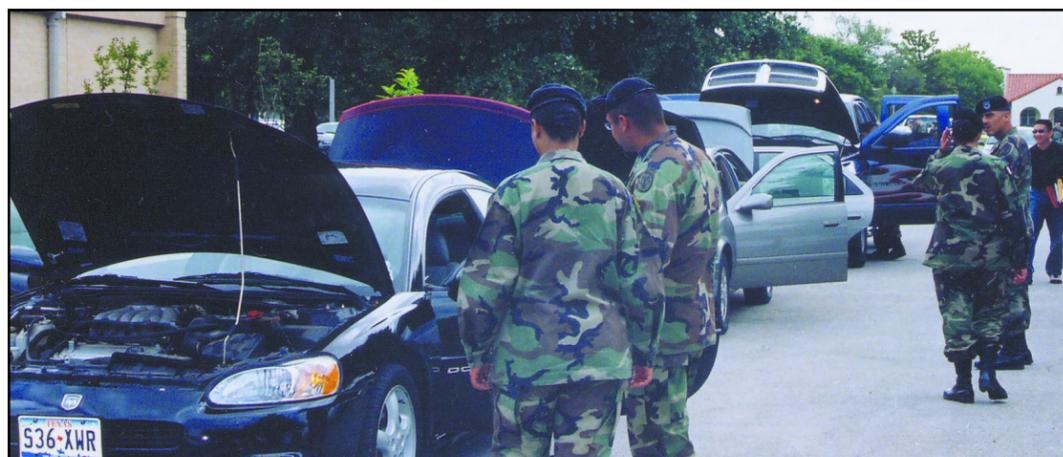
Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, has sent a special 2004 Safety Message. He emphasized DoD continues to lose service members in motor vehicle crashes.

Last year, DoD lost 113 service members in private motor vehicle crashes between Memorial Day and Labor Day. "I want every commander and supervisor in the department to focus on this issue," he said. To that end, he directed everyone to: 1) enforce the use of seatbelts.

Almost one-third of vehicle fatalities in fiscal year 2003 were unbelted victims. Remind your people to wear seatbelts when they are driving and



Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy Burke watches Sgt. First Class Suwaid Khan complete an extensive safety inspection of his car in the 32nd Medical Brigade parking lot. Khan had his car inspected by Sgt. Wendy Herrera.



Vehicles line up at the 32nd Medical Brigade parking lot on Monday for "101 Days of Summer" Safety Campaign vehicle inspections. The 100 percent inspection drive of personal vehicles of assigned personnel included CPT Stacey Webb who had his car inspected by Staff Sgt. Pete Lopez and First Sgt. Paul Ramos who inspected the car of 32nd Medical Brigade Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Michael Kelley.

tell them to make sure their passengers are wearing seatbelts. DoD has joined the "Click it or Ticket" program for seat belt enforcement.

2) eliminate impaired driving. Over 20 percent of vehicle fatalities in FY 03 involved alcohol. Make sure your people know the danger and foolishness of driving drunk. We have joined the national program "You drink & drive, You lose" to help prevent these fatalities.

Insist on motorcycle helmets. We've seen a sharp increase in

motorcycle fatalities. Be sure riding without an approved helmet is not being tolerated - on or off base. Talk to your people. Remind them about the risks and how to avoid those risks.

Enjoy the summer, but enjoy it safely.

The Army safety web site contains a wealth of off duty safety information. Please take the time to visit the web site listed below and see for yourself the high quality information available. <https://safety.army.mil/home.html>

## Family Readiness Group Leadership Team Workshop

**Friday, June 18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
**Roadrunner Community Center**

This workshop is open to all units on the installation whether or not you have an FRG. The purpose is to provide standardized training to unit commanders, first sergeants, family member FRG leaders, and any other unit representative with an interest in family readiness.

The material presented in the workshop is from the Operation READY program developed by The Texas Cooperation Extension of Texas A&M University under contract with Headquarters, Department of the Army, Community & Family Support Center, and Army Community Service.

### Agenda

<b>8 – 8:15 a.m.</b>	<b>Registration</b>
<b>8:15 – 9:30 a.m.</b>	<b>Introduction/FRG Overview/Getting Started</b>
<b>9:30 – 9:45 a.m.</b>	<b>Break</b>
<b>9:45 – 10:45 a.m.</b>	<b>Running the FRG – Money Matters - JAG</b>
<b>10:45 – 11:30 a.m.</b>	<b>Leadership for Effective FRGs</b>
<b>11:30 – 12:15 p.m.</b>	<b>Lunch</b>
<b>12:15 – 1:15 p.m.</b>	<b>Building Your FRG – Volunteers – Making Contact</b>
<b>1:15 – 2 p.m.</b>	<b>Running the FRG – Communications</b>
<b>2 – 2:15 p.m.</b>	<b>Break</b>
<b>2:15 – 2:45 p.m.</b>	<b>Running the FRG –Special Events</b>
<b>2:45 – 3:30 p.m.</b>	<b>The FRG – Bringing it All Together</b>
<b>3:30 – 3:50 p.m.</b>	<b>Workshop Wrap-up</b>
<b>3:50 – 4 p.m.</b>	<b>Certificates</b>

Pre-registration is required and class size is limited. For reservations and more information, call the Mobilization & Deployment Office in ACS at 221-0946.

The next scheduled workshop is July 16.

## Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program Class Schedule June 2004

<b>Class Title</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>
Beyond Your First Baby	24	8 a.m. – Noon
Boys Only!		
Ages 6-8	23	10 – 10:30 a.m.
Ages 9-10	23	10:30 – 11 a.m.
Building Effective		
Anger Management Skills (5-6)	3 & 10	11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
New Series 1-2	17 & 24	11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
(B.E.A.M.S.) Evening Classes (Series 1-4)	8, 15, 22 & 29	6 – 7:30 p.m.
Commanders Training	24	8 – 9:30 a.m.
Conflict Management	14	11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Getting Ready for Childbirth (Series 1-3)	10 & 17	9 a.m. – Noon.
Saturday Marathon	26	9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Girl Talk!		
Ages 9-10	19	9:30 – 10 a.m.
Healthy Pregnancy	21	1 – 4 p.m.
Helping Us Grow Securely (H.U.G.S.) Playgroup	15, 22 & 29	9 – 11 a.m.
Parenting with Love & Logic (ages 0-12)	10, 17 & 24	9 – 11:30 a.m.
Evening Class (Series 1-4)	15, 22 & 29	6 – 7:30 p.m.
Stress Management I & II	15 & 22	1 – 2 p.m.
You & Your Baby	23	8 a.m. – Noon
Your Teen & Anger	26	10 a.m. – Noon

To register or for information, call ACS Family Advocacy Program at 221-0349/2418.

# Post worship schedule

**Main Post Chapel**, Bldg. 2200,  
phone number: (210) 221-2754.

**Catholic Services:**

- 4:45-5:15 p.m. - Confessions - Saturdays
- 5:30 p.m. - Mass - Saturdays
- 9:30 a.m. - Mass - Sundays
- 11:30 a.m. - Mass - Weekdays

**Protestant Services - Sundays:**

- 8 a.m. - Traditional Protestant
- 11 a.m. - Traditional Protestant

**Jewish Services:** phone numbers: (210) 379-8666 or 493-6660.

- Fridays: 8 p.m. - Worship and 8:30 p.m. - Oneg Shabbat



**Dodd Field Chapel**, Bldg. 1721, phone numbers: (210) 221-5010 or 221-5432.

**Catholic Services - Sundays:** 12:30 p.m. - Bilingual Mass

**Protestant Services:**

- 5:30 p.m. - Contemporary Protestant - Sundays
- 10:30 a.m. - Collective Gospel Protestant - Sundays
- 9:30-11:30 a.m. - Women's Bible Study (PWOC) - Wednesdays, childcare is provided

**AMEDD Regimental Chapel**, Bldg. 1398, phone number: (210) 221-4362.

**Troop Catholic Mass:** Sundays:

- 10 a.m. - 32nd Medical Bde. Soldiers

**Troop Protestant Gospel**

**Services:** Sundays:

- 11:30 a.m. - 32nd Medical Bde. Soldiers

**Troop Protestant Service:**

- 9 a.m. - 32nd Medical Bde. Soldiers



**FSH Mosque**, Bldg. 607A,  
phone numbers: (210) 221-5005 or 221-5007.

- 1:30 p.m. - Jumma - Fridays
- 10:30 a.m. - Children's Religious Education - Sundays
- 7:30 p.m. - Adult Religious Education - Thursdays



**Brooke Army Medical Center Chapel**, Bldg. 3600, phone number: (210) 916-1105.

**Catholic Services:**

- 8:30 a.m. - Mass - Sundays
- 11:15 a.m. - Mass - Sundays
- 11 a.m. - Mass - Weekdays

**Protestant Services:**

- 10 a.m. - Worship Service - Sundays
- Noon - Worship - Wednesdays



**232nd Medical Battalion Classroom**, Bldg.

1380, phone numbers: (210) 221-5005 or 221-5007. **Mormon Services:** 10:30 a.m. - Sundays

**Web site:** [www.cs.amedd.army.mil/chaplain](http://www.cs.amedd.army.mil/chaplain)

## VBS begins July 12

Vacation Bible School has finally arrived. This year's theme is SonGames 2004. Every activity is full of action and camaraderie. They will design team flags, create gold medal crafts, and learn about God through five themes. These are Join In!, Team Up!, Get Strong!, Keep On!, and Celebrate!

Vacation Bible School is open to all children 4 years old through 4th Grade (completed). Your child does not need to attend our chapel to attend. VBS will be held July 12-16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Dodd Field Chapel.

They'll learn that God wants everyone to Join In! As they experience the story of the Apostle Paul's

conversion. Children will want to Team Up! With encouraging friends when they hear how Paul's friends helped and encouraged him. They'll find God helps them Get Strong! And do what's right, as they witness Paul's obedience as he traveled through Greece. Your team will be inspired to Keep On! Trusting God during tough times, as they watch Paul's perseverance. Lastly, your team will enjoy seeing Paul reach his goal and will Celebrate! The many good things that God does for the members of His team!

For information, visit the Web site: <http://www.samhouston.army.mil/chaplain/VBS/>



## Thanks, DAD



**DeCA salutes their Ft. Sam Houston Commissary Dads. "Happy Father's Day!"**



The first 500 fathers to come into the store on **Saturday, June 19th** will receive a special gift. Just another way to say thank you for shopping at your FSH Commissary.

# The GI Bill Turns 60 and Is Still Going Strong

For 60 years, the GI Bill has been available for American service members to help ease the transition from military service to civilian life. Despite the fact that educational benefits are the most frequently cited reason for joining the military, nearly half of those eligible never use them. This is surprising, considering the fact that using the GI bill has never been easier. That is particularly true with the increasing array of adult non-traditional learning opportunities such as online, correspondence, and other distance learning programs.

Historically, America has compensated veterans for their services. Varying levels of benefits have been provided to veterans from colonial times through every major conflict. Education benefits for veterans began with the Rehabilitation Act of 1919. This law gave disabled World War I veterans a monthly education allowance.

On June 22, 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944," or as it is more commonly known, the "GI Bill." This month will mark the 60th anniversary of that occasion. Although controversial at the time, the GI Bill has since been recognized as one of the most important acts of Congress. During the past six decades, the law has provided billions of dollars in education and training for millions of veterans.

In 1976, the Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) program was established. This was the first veteran's education requiring a contribution by the service member. It was available to people who entered on active duty between December 31, 1976, and July 1, 1985.

The Montgomery G. I. Bill (MGIB) - Active Duty Educational Assistance Program is the current education program for individuals initially entering active duty after

June 30, 1985. The MGIB is also a contributory program. Basic pay is automatically reduced by \$100 per month for 12 months, unless the service member declines to participate at the time of enlistment.

To meet the basic eligibility requirements active duty service members must complete a minimum of two years of continuous active duty, and have a high school diploma or equivalent.

Veterans must be honorably discharged. Discharges "under honorable conditions" and "general" discharges don't qualify for the MGIB or VEAP. Members must also have completed high school, or have an equivalency certificate, before they apply for benefits. In addition, veterans must have served at least 2 years on active duty.

Under the Montgomery GI Bill, full-time students, enrolled in a regionally or nationally accredited college or university, can get up to \$985 (non-taxable) a month to cover education costs. That can

add up to a total benefit of over \$35,000, and the benefits are increasing every year. This figure is based on the maximum benefit over a period of 36 months. Many veterans don't realize that the GI Bill can be used for more than just getting a College Degree. The GI Bill also covers such things as vocation and technical training, licensing and certification, on-the-job training, apprenticeships and more. In fact, in recent years, the MGIB has improved by adding such programs as Active Duty Top-up, accelerated payments for high-tech courses, and the opportunity for active duty service members to put in an additional contribution of up to \$600 to receive an additional \$150 a month in benefits. In addition, each year, the VA increases the basic "payment rate" that a full-time student is entitled to receive. The Montgomery GI Bill also has Selected Reserve Educational Assistance Program (MGIB-SR), which was designed to provide educational assistance to members of the Selected Reserve and National Guard. Like the MGIB, the MGIB-SR provides up to 36 months of education benefits for college, technical training and apprenticeship programs, and eligible members in most cases have 14 years to use their benefits.

Whether you are active duty, veteran, Guard, or Reserve, not taking advantage of the GI Bill in a timely manner can be costly, as

the benefits are typically good for 10 years after the service members' last discharge.

Since 1944, more than 20 million beneficiaries have participated in GI Bill education and training programs. The list includes an assortment of very well known individuals including singer Tony Bennett; actors James Whitmore, Bill Cosby, R. Lee Ermey, Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson; comedian Paul Rodriguez; and actor and former Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura, to name a few.

Military.com provides extensive information on the GI Bill and Tuition Assistance, as well as a searchable database of hundreds of military-related scholarships and a comprehensive school finder, which includes information about degree programs, credit for military service, ACE, CLEP and DANTES.

Military.com also offers tips on getting a college degree and financial aid. Visit [www.Military.com/Education](http://www.Military.com/Education).

Additional MGIB information is also available through VA Regional Offices or their toll-free number, 1-888-GIBILL-1.

Military.com connects service members, veterans and their families to benefits information, discounts, scholarships, career services and friends from the service. Membership is nearly 4 million strong and free of charge. [www.military.com](http://www.military.com).

Source: Military.com

# Summer safety: avoiding heat injury

By Department of Preventive Medicine  
Darnall Army Community Hospital

As the summer season approaches and the temperature climbs, so does the potential for heat injuries. Heat injuries can be prevented.

From the highest level of command to the individual soldier, it's everyone's responsibility to prevent heat injuries. Leaders should keep a wary eye out for signs of heat injuries to their soldiers, as they can be fatal.

Heat injuries are easy to prevent, but there are a couple of important steps to remember in preventing heat injuries.

The most important step is to stay hydrated; drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids. Water is best. Other fluids include

sports drinks designed to replace electrolytes, which are essential substances in the body. Beverages containing electrolytes help to keep your body in good working order while also replacing the water. Eating a properly balanced diet can also help replace electrolytes.

The Army does not advocate salt tablets to replace lost electrolytes. The salt contained in the meals provided is an adequate source for electrolyte replacement. Taking salt tablets in place of meals is unadvisable and taking salt in addition to meals is unnecessary. Too much salt can dehydrate the tissues.

The second item to remember is to watch your level of activity. While not common, it is possible to overheat even

while staying hydrated.

New arrivals who have not become acclimated to the heat should be careful about overdoing it in work or exercise. Push yourself, yes, but stay hydrated and you may acclimate in a couple of weeks.

Remember, some soldiers may take a bit longer to acclimate than others. This is based upon the climate the soldier came from, and the soldier's individual physiology.

The symptoms of heat injury may include nausea, abdominal cramps, headache, inability to focus or concentrate, and disorientation.

If a person stops sweating, has hot, dry skin, or passes out, seek medical attention immediately. This can quickly become a life-threatening situation. Also, remember,

not all symptoms will occur in all individuals with heat injury.

Information on heat-injury prevention is available on many World Wide Web pages, including the Fort Hood MEDDAC site, at <http://www.hood-meddac.army.mil/>. Click the Soldiers tab then click Safety Campaign.

For more information, contact your installation medical treatment facility's environmental-health service or preventive-medicine office. (NOTE TO PAOs/EDITORS: here insert locations, phone numbers, etc., for the appropriate offices.)

(A Darnall Army Hospital release)

## 'Be Safe' safety video showing at Blesse Auditorium

As required by the Army Safety Campaign Plan, all Soldiers must view the "BE SAFE!" video before July 4. This video is 47 minutes long. It is located on the Army Safety Center Web site, <https://safety.army.mil/home.html>. This video will also be shown at Blesse Auditorium, Bldg. 2841, at the following dates and times:

June 17, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

June 23, 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

June 25, 8 a.m.

Request each unit provide the total number of Soldiers who have viewed this video to the FSH Safety Office by June 30.

For information, contact Lupe Gomez, AMEDDC&S and FSH Safety Manager at (210) 221-3866, or e-mail [guadalupe.gomez@samhouston.army.mil](mailto:guadalupe.gomez@samhouston.army.mil)

# Army birthday and Flag Day Celebration



Photo by Esther Garcia  
 (Above) Soldiers dressed in period uniforms presented 174 battle streamers to United States Army Garrison Command Sgt. Major Johnny Gray, who attached the streamers to the Army Flag during the Army's birthday celebration held at the post flagpole on June 14.



Photo by Esther Garcia  
 (Above) Louis Stumberg and wife Mary Pat visit with Consul General of Mexico Martha Lara as they enjoy refreshments and cake at the conclusion of the Army and Flag Day birthday celebration.



Photo by Esther Garcia  
 (Above) As the streamers were attached to the Army Flag, Soldiers from the Fort Sam Houston Honor Guard Rifle Platoon, Special Troops Battalion, fired a rifle salute honoring the Soldiers who served during the Nation's wars.



Photo by Esther Garcia  
 (Above) Soldiers from Special Troops Battalion Color Guard prepare to retire the colors concluding the Army and Flag Day birthday ceremony held at the main post flagpole.



Photo by Esther Garcia  
 Retired Army General Ralph Haines assists Brig. Gen. Daniel Perugini, commander, Army Medical Department Center and School and Fort Sam Houston slice the first cut of the Army and Flag Day Birthday cake.



Photo by Esther Garcia

(Above) City Councilman Bobby Perez, District 4, visits with installation commander Brig. Gen. Daniel Perugini at the Army Birthday celebration. Other members of the community attending the ceremony included Susan Reed, Bexar County District Attorney and Texas State Senator Jeff Wentworth, District 25.



Photos by Esther Garcia

(Above) Sgt. Elmo Orta, Brooke Army Medical Center, wearing the World War I uniform, poses with his son Kevin, following the Army Birthday ceremony.



Photo by Esther Garcia

(Right) Military Clothing Store staff members also celebrated the anniversary of the Army and Flag Day with a ceremony at the store, which included posting of the colors by members the Alamo Silver Wings Airborne Honor Guard. Army retired Sgt. Maj. Benito Guerrero, Sgt. Maj. Widisvaldo RomanBaez, US Army Garrison Sgt. Maj. Johnny Gray, keynote speaker and Spec. Brennon Branford, C Company, 232nd Medical Battalion, slice the birthday cake.

(Below) The United States Army Medical Command Band, led by Sgt. Maj. Ron Polewski, provided patriotic music during birthday celebration.



## U.S. Army Health Clinic Camp Bullis, Texas

### *Open House Rescheduled for June 25*

TRICARE Eligible Beneficiaries • (64 years of age and below)

***Glucose, Cholesterol, Blood Pressure screening***

***TRICARE Enrollment Information***

Comprehensive Family Health Care

**Friday, June 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

The clinic is located 3.5 miles off Loop 1604 on Camp Bullis  
**Take Loop 1604 to FM 1535 Military HWY/Shavano Park exit**  
**Follow the Camp Bullis signs • Note: IH-10 Gate is closed**

## McWethy TMC hours changed

The McWethy Troop Medical Clinic hours of operation are 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The clinic will be closed on weekends and holidays. Telephone lines for scheduling urgent and routine appointments will continue to be open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AIT Soldier Sick Call continues to start at

5:30 a.m. Medical Exams and Aviation Clinic patients are seen by appointment from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers needing deployment processing, Soldier readiness processing, or travel medicine/immunizations may be seen on a walk-in bases from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All other patients are seen by appointment from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## June Health Promotion Center Class Schedule

Subject	Date	Time
Self Care & Health	10	9-11 a.m.
Breastfeeding Spt. Grp.	11	1-2:30 p.m.
Cholesterol & Lipids	14	8:30-11:30 a.m.
Diabetes Education	14	12:45-4:30 p.m.
Arthritis	15	9:30-11 a.m.
Office Yoga	15	Noon-1 p.m.
Diabetes Education	15	12:45-4:30 p.m.
High Blood Pressure	16	9 a.m.-Noon
Back Pain	17	2-3:30 p.m.
Body Fat Testing	18	8-11 a.m.
Introduction to Weight Reduction	18	Noon-1:30 p.m.
Breastfeeding Spt. Grp.	18	1-2:30 p.m.
Diabetes Education	21	12:45-4:30 p.m.
Breast Health	22	9-10 a.m.
Diabetes Education	22	12:45-4:30 p.m.
Breast & GYN Cancer Spt. Grp.	22	6-7:30 p.m.
Breastfeeding Spt. Grp.	25	1-2:30 p.m.
Diabetes Education	28	12:45-4:30 p.m.
Diabetes Education	29	12:45-4:30 p.m.
Tobacco Cessation "Readiness to Change"	29	5-7 p.m.

Call 916-3352 to get more information and register today.  
**Note:** Free healthcare classes to BAMC civilian employees and TRICARE beneficiaries.



**Yes, I want to be involved in National Night Out on Tuesday, August 3, 2004. Please register me for the following:**

I will host a block party.

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Zip:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone:** \_\_\_\_\_ **E-Mail:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Location of Party:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Time:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Begin** \_\_\_\_\_ **End** \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete and return by July 1st to the Fort Sam Houston Military Police, ATTN: Crime Prevention, 2404 New Braunfels Avenue, Bldg. 2250, Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234 or Fax 221-9173. For more information call Linda Furlow, 221-9686 or email at [linda.furlow@samhouston.army.mil](mailto:linda.furlow@samhouston.army.mil).

Please contact the Crime Prevention Section at 221-9686 if you must withdraw from any of the activities.

## Fort Sam Houston joins National Night Out, Aug. 3

The Fort Sam Houston Military Police will host the annual crime prevention National Night Out, Tuesday, Aug. 3. National Night Out is a nationwide crime prevention activity designed to heighten crime prevention awareness; generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime prevention programs; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community relations; and send a message to criminals that our neighborhoods are organized and are fighting back against crime. Thanks to the community support last year, Fort Sam Houston placed in the top three in the military category.

Fort Sam Houston residents interested in participating in this event are encouraged to call the Crime Prevention Section at 221-9686 for more information.

Registration forms are available at the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 2250 and in the Fort Sam Houston News Leader. The registration form can be faxed to the military police at 221-9173 (Attention Linda Furlow). Once you are registered for a party, we will arrange for officers and other community leaders to visit your party to meet you and your neighbors on Aug. 3 at your block party.

Source: Law Enforcement Command new release.

### Antiterrorism Awareness

- FSH Force Protection Condition (FPCON) is ALPHA -

FPCONs are graduated categories of measures or actions commanders take to protect personnel and assets from terrorist attacks. FPCONs are set by commanders locally based on terrorism threat information and/or guidance from higher headquarters.

# A small gift teaches 300 Soldier Medics a valuable lesson in selfless service



Photo by SPC Roman Kubyshevsky  
Cub Scout Alex Wainscott presents a US flag to Private James G. Higgins of D Company, 232d Medical Battalion.

By Specialist Roman Kubyshevsky  
Special to the Newsleader

In dedication of Flag Day, Cub Scout Pack 343 from Selma, Texas made a special visit to the Soldiers of Delta Company 232nd Medical Battalion on Saturday June 12, 2004. These young scouts, aging from 6 to 12 years old, along with den leaders and parents, took time to recognize the Soldiers who sacrifice and dedicate their lives defending our Nation's freedom.

Two months ago Cub Scout Pack 343 decided to show their appreciation to our Soldiers fighting in Afghanistan and Iraq. First Sergeant Raymond Price, D Company, 232d Medical Battalion, who recently returned from Afghanistan and is the proud parent of Cub Scout Tyler, shared some of his experiences and lessons with the troop. Price told the troop that the Soldiers serving overseas felt the gifts, pictures, and let-

ters of support from the Scouts were some of the most valued treasures. He then pulled a small flag from his pocket and told them "I carried this everyday of my deployment." Those words of inspiration motivated the Scouts to make two American flags by hand. The flags were made of a field of blue with hand painted stars and the handprints of the scouts served as the stripes. These two flags will be sent with 150 miniature hand-folded flags for individual Soldiers along with a card that states "This flag is for your pocket so you can always carry a little piece of home. Our thoughts and prayers are with you."

Scout Master Richard Derfler and son Robert, who is also a Boy Scout, showed one of the flags to the Delta Company Soldiers. The Cub Scouts of Pack 343 then handed out over 300 individual flags to the Soldiers of Delta Company. The Soldiers accepted the flags

with great appreciation and gratitude, some with a lump in their throat or tear in their eye as a reminder of what and whom they are defending. Price stated "After our Soldiers complete their 16 weeks of training and transfer to new duty stations, they may not always remember their classmates or cadre but we are sure that they will always remember those Cub Scout's faces that looked up at them like heroes and presented them with our nations flag."



Photo by SPC Roman Kubyshevsky  
Scout Master Richard Derfler and his son Robert, display the U.S. Flag made by the scouts of Cub Scout Pack 343 from Selma, Texas.

## Correction to June 10 Graduation Article



Cyrelle Alyssa White

earning numerous awards including 1st at district and 2nd at state competition in Editorial Writing.

Cyrelle has received a \$500.00 academic scholarship from the Officers and Civilian Spouses Club as well as a \$500.00 BAMC Auxiliary Academic Scholarship. Cyrelle will attend American University in Washington, DC and plans to major in journalism. She is the daughter of Chief Warrant Officer 4 Estel and Margaret White.

The Robert G. Cole Senior High School held its graduation ceremony on May 29. Cyrelle Alyssa White was inadvertently left out as a Magna Cum Laude graduate. For this honor, Cyrelle maintained a grade point average of 96 to 99 for all classes taken during her four-year high school career.

Cyrelle is a member of the National Honor Society and the German National Honor Society. At Cole High school Cyrelle was a soprano in the varsity choir, JROTC Battalion CSM, and was assistant editor for the yearbook.

Cyrelle competed in UIL for Journalism

## Cole senior plays in all-star football game

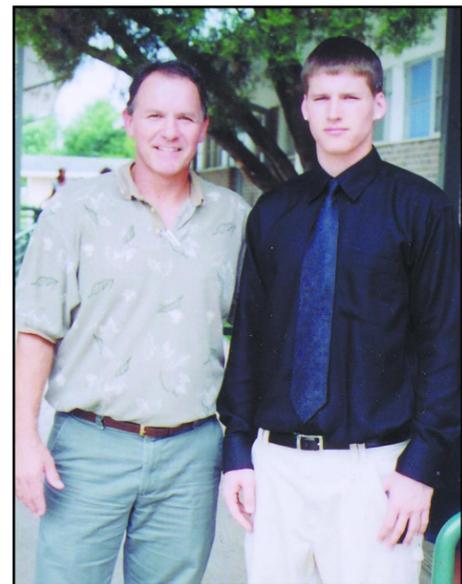
Class of 2004 graduate Dan Philbrick represented Cole High School in the 26th Annual Pizza Hut High School East-West All-Star Football Game held in late May at Alamo Heights High School. FSHISD athletic director Larry Ransom nominated Philbrick for this prestigious game that showcases outstanding high school football players from 50 area high schools.

The East-West All-Star game is the last opportunity for seniors to display their talents before a crowd that includes college recruiters and coaches who scout during practice

and the game.

According to the Olmos Kiwanis Club, event organizers, over 200 players have received college football scholarships as a result of their participation over the past 25 games.

Dan Philbrick helped the East team to a 34-10 victory with tackles, a fumble recovery, and an interception. After reviewing numerous scholarship offers, Philbrick selected to attend Baylor University in the fall and plans to play on the Baylor Bears football team.



Courtesy Photo  
Cole Athletic Director Larry Ransom (l) and senior Dan Philbrick (r) pose for a picture after a discussion about Dan's successful participation in the 26th Annual Pizza Hut High School All Star Football Game.

## Come out and support FSH Panthers AAU Track and Field Club

The Fort Sam Houston Panthers AAU Track and Field Club has a membership of 61 kids from the age of 5 years to 17 years old competing in the South Texas area AAU Track and Field meets held at the Alamo Stadium on Saturdays throughout June. They compete against over 500 kids from 25 different track clubs and several cities. The Panthers have been training very hard since

April 5 under the guidance of eight dedicated coaches and with a lot of encouragement from some great parents. The athletes' commitment is evident; they are now out of school and still getting up at 6:00 a.m. to compete at track meets on all the weekends of June! Come out and support your Fort Sam Houston Panthers Track and Field Team. Track meet dates/times are (Practice meet)

June 12 at 8:00 a.m., Qualifying meet June 19 at 7:00 a.m., South Texas Championship

June 24, 25 and 26 at 7:00 a.m., Regional Championship 1, 2 and 3 and AAU National Championship, Des Moines, IA, August 1-7, 2004. For more info on the San Antonio area AAU track and field meets go to [www.ccstaaau.com](http://www.ccstaaau.com)

## Statue honors Soldiers who trained at Camp Swift

BASTROP, Texas (June 10, 2004) — Members of the Greatest Generation will return June 18 to Camp Swift, where they trained during World War II.

The occasion will be the unveiling of a statue honoring all the soldiers who trained there. Camp Swift was activated in 1942 as part of the massive effort to train troops for combat. The 10th Mountain Division and the 2nd, 95th, 97th and 102nd Infantry Divisions, along with more than 100 non-divisional and other support units, trained there in preparation for combat overseas.

The statue dedication coincides with a

reunion of 10th Mountain Division veterans at the Doubletree Hotel in Austin, June 15-20. The 10th Mountain Division National Association anticipates 400 of its veterans will attend. The unveiling of the statue will take place during a ceremony scheduled for 9-10 a.m. Friday near the entrance to Camp Swift.

The life-size statue was a collaborative effort by central-Texas artists Michael Hall, Clint Howard and John Maisano and was cast in bronze at the Heart of Texas Art Group foundry in Bastrop. Depicting a combat infantry man posed in attack mode,

the statue will stand atop a 14-ton rock pedestal dedicated at the Camp Swift entrance in 1996. Consisting of pink granite, the pedestal displays the insignia of the five infantry divisions and the dates and the locations of major their operations in Europe.

More than 300,000 men and women trained at Camp Swift during World War II. The five infantry divisions suffered more than 32,000 casualties during that conflict.

Surviving members of the organizations that served at Camp Swift and dependents of deceased members raised the funds for

both the pedestal and the statue.

The Texas Army National Guard currently operates Camp Swift, where many of its Soldiers undergo Soldier Readiness Processing prior to mobilization for overseas deployments. At the June 18 unveiling ceremony, Brig. Gen. William Goodwin, assistant adjutant general for ground forces, will unveil the statue, and Maj. Gen. Richard Box, Texas State Guard commander, will provide the keynote address.

The public is welcome at the ceremony.

Source: NEWS from the Texas National Guard

# The Jimmy Brought Fitness Center hosts a fitness and health fair

By Alexandra Nordeck  
Special to the News Leader

The Jimmy Brought Fitness Center hosted a fitness and health fair Tuesday, June 8. Event highlights included a blood drive, cholesterol screening, diabetes screening, proper weight training, raffles and nutrition information.



Photo by Alexandra Nordeck

Jean Unser and Bobbi Roberts receive their free Health and Wellness Fair T-shirts. Participants visited all the booths at the health fair to receive a free T-shirt, food and a chance to win a raffle prize.

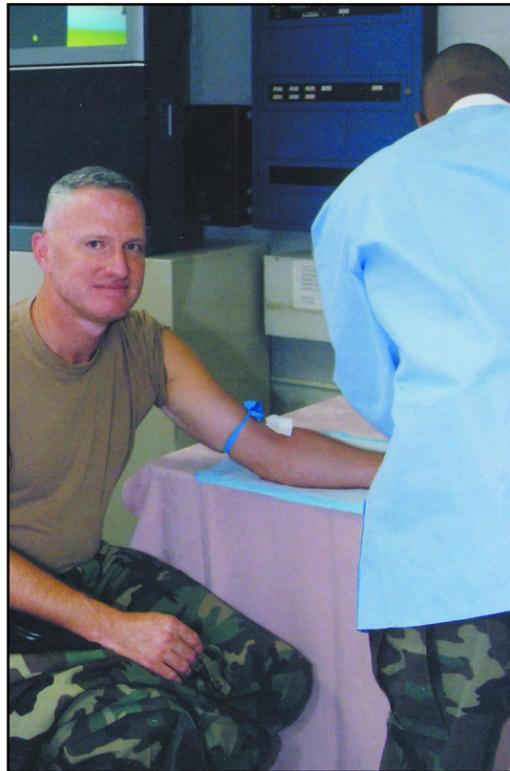


Photo by Alexandra Nordeck

SPC Marvin Greathouse draws Lt. Col. Roger Parker's blood at the Health and Wellness Fair held at the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center.



Photo by Alexandra Nordeck

Lauren Hundley, winner of a free game of bowling at the MWR bowling center, receives her prize. After visiting all the booths at the fair, guests were entered in the drawing.

## Click it or Ticket



## MWR Youth Happenings

**Wanted: Arts and Crafts instructor** - Youth Services and School Age Services are looking for an arts and crafts instructor for the summer. This paid position would be for four 50-minute classes Monday through Friday and two 50-minute classes on Saturdays. Ages of the youth range from 6-18 and are all different skill levels. All materials and supplies will be provided but the planning must follow the coordinated schedule of summer camp weeks. If you are interested, call the Youth Center at 221-3502

**Aerobics** - Youth Services is offering a no cost, low impact aerobics class from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. For information, call 221-3502.

**Teen Summer Discovery Camp** - Registration for the Teen Summer Discovery Camp is going on for youth ages 14 and up. This program is for those who are too old for camp

and too young to have a job. During this camp, youth will volunteer at a work site two half days and the other day will hike, swim, and travel across South Central Texas.

This volunteer time in a work site provides job experience for each individual. There will be tubing on the Guadalupe River, swimming in Canyon Lake, trips to career interest areas and lots more. The cost for this camp is \$65 per week and includes breakfast, lunch and a snack. For information, call 221-3502.

**'French Fry Friday'** - Every Friday is French Fry Friday. An order of seasoned or regular fries is 50¢. Come on by and eat with us and support the Youth Center.

**Exploring Life for Middle School students** - Youth Services offers an after school program for Middle School youth grades 6-9. This program is held Monday through Friday after school until 6 p.m. YS will pick the child from the elementary or the Jr./Sr. High School

and take the child to the Youth Center, provide a snack, work on homework, participate in clubs and participate in fun innovative projects that include the 4-H club, a photography club, a Computer Tech club and others. Work will include areas of interest that both the parents and the students like. This program is free for youth registered with Child and Youth Services at an annual fee of \$18. For information, call 221-3502

**Youth Service Volunteers** - YS is always looking for volunteers for assisting with the youth programs. Coaches, computer skilled people, crafty people and those that just care about kids are needed. If you have a special interest or hobby that you would like to share with kids, you can share it at the Youth Center. For information, call the Youth Center at 221-3502.

**Saturday Open Recreation** - Open recreation for youth in grades 1-12 is held at the Youth Center on Saturdays. Activities include computer lab, arts and crafts, basketball, pool, ping-

pong, movies, and more. Youth must be registered with Child and Youth Services to be eligible. For information, call 221-3502. Open recreation hours for youths in grades 1-5, 3-8 p.m.; youths in grades 6-8, 3-10 p.m.; and youths in grades 9-12, 3-11 p.m.

**Parents Wanted** - Parents are needed at the Youth Center every third Saturday of the month from 6-9 p.m. to join the Youth Center Staff team and play basketball against the teens and middle school students. Parents and staff try to out maneuver the teens and score a few baskets. Come join us in a game or two followed by refreshments.

**Tae-Bo** - Join the YS staff as they conduct Tae-Bo Classes every Wednesday from 4:30-5 p.m.

**Saturday Shuttle** - YS offers a Saturday shuttle to and from the Youth Center. There is no cost for this service but parents of children 9 and under must wait for the van and sign them in and out



of the van with the YS staff member. The Shuttle schedule is as follows:

3 p.m. - Leave the Youth Center  
 3:07 p.m. - Gorgas Circle (picnic tables)  
 3:10 p.m. - Schofield/Dickman on Schofield  
 3:15 p.m. - Reynolds and Dickman on Reynolds  
 3:20 p.m. - Officer's Club tennis Courts  
 3:25 p.m. - Artillery Post Road at Bus Stop  
 3:30 p.m. - Easley/Infantry Post Bus Stop 660  
 3:42 p.m. - Patch Road (playground)  
 3:46 p.m. - Patch Road Shoppette Parking lot  
 3:50 p.m. - Foulis/Scott Road Harris Heights  
 3:54 p.m. - Forage/Foulis  
 The return Shuttle will leave the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. for those in 5th grade and below. There is also a shuttle that leaves at 9:30 p.m. for those in Middle School and at 10:30 p.m. for those in 9th grade and up. The shuttle service is only for youth who live on Fort Sam Houston.

## Child and Youth Services gears up for summer fun

**The 3 day Part Day Preschool** has been placed on hold due to lack of enrollment numbers. If you are interested and have questions concerning the 3 Day Part Day Preschool Program, notify Central Registration at 221-4871 or 221-1723 to place your name on a list. Fees will range from \$151-\$200 per month and will be assessed by calculating Total Family Income.

**Town Hall Meeting** - 29 Jun. 04 from 6-7:30 pm at the Roadrunner Bldg. 2797, Stanley Rd. for CYS Patrons. Free Childcare will be available for Town Hall parents at the Child Development Center. RSVP no later than 25 Jun 04 by 4 pm. To reserve care contact the Child Development Center by calling 221-5002 or 221-4058.

**Family Child Care (FCC)** offers home-based child care for ages 4 weeks to 12 years on and off post with certified providers. Types of care are full day, part day, before and after school care, hourly care, extended hour care and long term care. Referral information and child registration are available at Child and Youth Services Central Registration, 221-4871 or 221-1723. FCC is looking for family members interested in becoming certified FCC providers to offer home based child care. There is a no-cost start up plan. For more information please call 221-3820 or 221-3828.

**Parent Child Incorporated/Head Start** will be closed 21 June to 6 July. PCI/Head Start patrons in need of

care during that time can call Central Registration at 221-4871 or 221-1723.

**CYS Parent Advisory Council (PAC)** meeting will be Tues. 20 July from 1130-1230 at the Child Development Center, 2530 Funtston. Lunch will be provided. This is CYS parents opportunity to learn of upcoming events, meet staff and address concerns.

**School Age Service** in conjunction with Safety, Provost Marshal and Military police will be hosting the annual School Age Service bike rodeo on 23 June from 8-11 am. This event is open to the community and will take place at the School Age building, 1705. Children will be fitted for helmets. For more information please call 221-4466.

**The Child Development Center** has full day immediate openings for ages 2-5. To register please contact Central Registration at 221-4871 or 221-1723.

**Central Registration** will be onsite for early registration for Before and After School care at the School Age building, 1705. All patrons in need of Before and After School care will need to register, even if they are currently utilizing School Age. July 12-16 from 0900-1800 will be early on site registration for Active Duty Only. July 19-23 will be for DOD Civilians, Contractors and Active Duty. Don't delay spaces fill quickly for K-5th. Parents will need to provide proof of income and

updated shots. For information please call 221-4871 or 221-1723

**Child Development Center Waiting List** - If your child's name is on the Wait List for full day care at the Child Development Center, check your status on the wait list from the day you complete the form; otherwise your child's name will be purged from the list. To check your status, call Central Registration at 221-4871 or 221-1723.

**Instructional Classes** - If you are interested in instructional classes such as Tae Kwon Do, Piano, quarterly Babysitter Training or gymnastics please call 221-4882 or 221-4871/1723. For Babysitter training and or information contact 221-4871 or 221-1723.

**School Age Services** (Kindergarten - 5th grade) offers After School and Weekend Open Recreation (Open recreation available to children in 1st - 5th grade) opportunities and After School Hourly Care options. Hourly and Open recreation must be reserved in advance by calling School Age Services at 221-4466. Children must be registered through Central Registration prior to utilizing the School Age Program. To register please call Central Registration at 221-4871 or 221-1723.

**Youth in 6th - 12th grade** seeking summer recreational opportunities can contact Youth Services 221-4882.

## MWR Dining and Entertainment

**Officer's Club - Sunday Brunch - Father's Day Brunch** - June 20, 10a.m.- 2 p.m. \$13.95 Members, \$15.95 non-members, Children 7-11 \$6.95 Children 6 & under with our compliments. Reservations are recommended, please call 224-4211 (Appropriate Attire Required). Enjoy the Lunch Buffet every Monday through Friday from 11a.m.-1p.m. Lunch buffet includes beverage & soup.

**NCO Club TGIF** - Every Friday! Karaoke & Disco starts at 6 p.m. - Finger Foods! No Cover!

**Bring Your Boss Night** - Fri, June 25, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. International Foods will be served. No cover charge! Bingo *Thursday & Friday* (6:50 p.m. - Early Bird Start) Doors open at 5 p.m. *Saturday* (12:50 p.m. - Early Bird Start) Kids 10 & up may play, too when accompanied by an adult \*\* Free Buffet for all bingo players \*\*

**Golf Club - Lucky Bucket Sweepstakes** - Come by our lighted driving range and you may walk away a winner! Join the others that have already won instant prizes and are now entered to win the Grand Prize Resort Vacation! Call for details. Twilight Special on Green Fees is offered all day Monday through Wednesday and after 1:30 p.m. on all other days. Visit our Lighted Driving Range open 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

**Bowling Center -Lunch & Bowl** - Buy lunch (\$3 minimum) Weds-Thurs 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and bowl for free! **Soldier Appreciation Day** at the Bowling Center is every Saturday from 3-7:30 p.m. Bowlers receive free shoe rental and soda!

**Harlequin Dinner Theatre** - "Bell, Book & Candle" a romantic comedy by John van Druten is being performed through June 26. For more info call the box office at 222-9694.

# MWR Recreation and Fitness

**Fitness Run** - Join the fun at the monthly fitness run/walk Saturday, June 19 starting at 10 a.m. outside the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center. The event is free and open to the public. Participants receive a t-shirt. Call 221-2020 for more information.

**Father's Day 5K/10K** - Join us in celebration of Father's Day Sunday, June 20 for the Father's Day 5K/10K. Everyone is invited to attend but dads receive a discounted registration fee of only \$6 until June 18 (Military \$12; General \$15; after June 18 \$20 all). The race starts at 7:30 a.m. from the Brigade Gym. Download a registration form online at [www.fortsamhouston-mwr.com](http://www.fortsamhouston-mwr.com) or pick one up from the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center.

**Free silver stars tickets** - Pick up your tickets now for the

game Saturday, June 19 at 7 p.m. Between the San Antonio Silver Stars and Seattle at the SBC Center. Tickets can be picked up at the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center, the Library and the Roadrunner Community Center. Tickets donated by Spurs Sports and Entertainment.

**Archery Lessons at the Equipment Center** - Individual and group archery lessons are now available through the Outdoor Equipment Center. Instruction is given at your level of expertise, novice to expert. Contact instructor Skip Dawson, award winning archer, at 221-5225. Children are welcome, however, a parent must accompany dependents under the age of 18. Please wear full shoes and no oversized shirts or shorts/trousers.

**Bow and Combination Hunting Permits** - Permits are currently on sale at the Camp Bullis Outdoor Recreation Center on Friday and Monday from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Gun hunting permits will go on sale on August 14. For more information call 295-7577.

**Camp Bullis Catfish Pond New Hours** - Camp Bullis provides a pay-as-you-go catfish pond is now open for season on Saturday and Sunday from 4-10 p.m. Beat the heat and fish later in the afternoon. All catfish are sold by live-weight. The pond is stocked twice each year with 3 to 5 pound channel catfish. A fishing license is not required and there is no daily fee.

**Intramural Softball (Male, Female & Coed)** - Letters of intent are due Aug. 2. A coaches meeting

is 1 p.m., Aug. 6 at the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center. The season starts Aug. 16. Call Earl Young at 221-1180 for more information.

**Intramural Flag Football** - Letters of intent are due Aug. 2. Send to Earl Young, 1212 Stanley Rd. Bldg. 124 Ste 20, Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234. A coaches meeting is 1 p.m., Aug. 5 at the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center. The season starts Aug. 16. Call Earl Young at 221-1180 for more information.

**Post Soccer Team** - Coaches and players wanted. Tryouts are at 6 p.m. Aug 16-20 at Hacienda Field. Coaches send resume to: Earl Young, 1212 Stanley Rd. Bldg. 124 Ste 20, Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234. Players call Earl Young at 221-1180 or e-mail [earl.young@samhouston.army.mil](mailto:earl.young@samhouston.army.mil) for more information.

**Post Men's Basketball Team** - Coaches and players wanted. Tryouts are at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center. Coaches send resume by Aug. 15 to: Earl Young, 1212 Stanley Rd. Bldg. 124 Ste 20, Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234. Players call Earl Young at 221-1180 or e-mail [earl.young@samhouston.army.mil](mailto:earl.young@samhouston.army.mil) for more information.

**Post Flag Football Team** - Coaches and players wanted. Tryouts are at 6 p.m. Aug. 2-6 at Leadership Field. Coaches send resumes by Jul. 26 to: Earl Young, 1212 Stanley Rd. Bldg. 124 Ste 20, Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234. Players call Earl Young at 221-1180 or e-mail [earl.young@samhouston.army.mil](mailto:earl.young@samhouston.army.mil) for more information.

## Intramural Softball Standings

8 June 04

TEAM	W	L	W	L
Pool A	Overall			
BAMC	5	2	6	4
5th Army	5	2	8	4
Co C Acad Bn	4	2	12	3
Co B Acad Bn	2	4	6	6
232nd Med Bn	2	4	5	6
DFAS	1	5	1	7

Pool B

LEC	6	2	7	4
DMRTI	5	2	6	4
NMCRC	4	3	6	5
Fire Department	4	3	5	5
USARSO	3	5	5	7
USAMITC	1	6	1	8

7 Jun 04

LEC	10	USARSO	9
5th Army	9	BAMC	3

All other games rained out

## MWR Ticket Office

**Circus Ticket Correction:** Incorrect time was printed on the Circus Tickets previously purchased at FSH. Correct time for the show is 5:30pm. Please call Sherrie Villani at 402-6029 to exchange your ticket.

We have Fiesta Texas Splashtown, Schlitterbahn, SeaWorld & Disney tickets! *Now available* - tickets for 42nd Street & Dora the Explorer LIVE!! July 9-11 performed at the Majestic. Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus is coming July 1-5!! For additional ticket info & pricing call 226-1663.



### Youth and Wisdom Softball Game

• Leadership Field  
beside the FSH Fire Station

• 1800 hrs

• 19 June

Hot dogs and Hamburgers



For More Information:  
Call Claudie at

**(210) 673-0687**

This event is sponsored by the Installation Chaplain's Office and the Men of the Forst Sam Houston Channels.



# Que Pasa?



## Community events

### Vexler Theatre Presents 'A Company of Wayward Saints,' June 17 – July 11

The Sheldon Vexler Theatre is a state-of-the-art, intimate theatre that presents a full season of professional quality plays and musicals for the entire San Antonio Community. The theatre will present "A Company of Wayward Saints" June 17 – July 11. Located at 12500 N.W. Military Hwy. at Wurzbach Parkway. Performances are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. No performances on Sunday, June 20 and July 4. A special \$5 preview performance will be held on Thursday, June 17. General - \$15, Seniors 60 plus, Classicard, Military, JCC - \$13, Student, SATCO - \$8. To purchase tickets, make reservations or info., call 302-6835.

### Brady, Texas Walks, June 19-20

The Trotting Texas Turtles volksmarch club will host two 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) and optional 5-kilometer walks between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. (finish by 2:30 p.m.) on June 19-20 at the covered pavilion at Richards Park in Brady, Texas. For more information on these walks call Karl or Beverly Kittinger at (254) 547-1403 or email at walkabout@hotmail.com or check out the club's website at: [www.walktx.org/tt2.html](http://www.walktx.org/tt2.html).

### ACMC Alamo Chapter luncheon, June 24

The Alamo Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers invites all members and non-members to attend June's luncheon. Topics for this month's luncheon include hail and farewell of ASMC officers and a 2004 PDI picture review. The luncheon will be held June 24 at the Gateway Club, Alamo Rooms I and II, Lackland Air Force Base from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. RSVPs to your respective ASMC VP's NLT June 17. For information, call Wayne Wanner at (210) 221-7029.

### Women's Car Clinic, June 27

Cambridge Auto Center is going to sponsor its first annual Women's Car Care Clinic on June 27, 1 pm to 4 pm. This will be an educational and informative seminar to explain how the various systems work in today's vehicles as well as to answer questions about car repair and normal maintenance. Our master technicians and professional service people will be on

hand to show attendees things like how to check the various fluids and what all those warning lights and dash symbols mean and many other things. Steve Gehrlein who hosts the Automotive Show every Saturday and Sunday on KTSA 550 Radio will be doing his show during the seminar at the shop. Interested people should call 697-9600 and talk to Chris to register, as the seminar will be limited to approx 100.

### Borders Book to offer Civil Service Day discount

Borders Books in partnership with Bank One will offer a special promotion for Civil service employees June 25-27. During these days Civil Service employees will receive a 20 percent discount on most purchases with proper ID card.

### Health Protection Conference returns to New Mexico, Aug. 9-12

The Seventh Annual Force Health Protection Conference will return to the Albuquerque, N.M., Convention Center Aug. 9-12, with pre-conference sessions set for Aug. 6-8. For information and registration, visit the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine Web site conference link at <http://chppm-www.apgea.army.mil/fhp/>.

## Volunteer

### SHARE seeks host families for international students

Guten Tag! Ciao! Hola! Bonjour! Are just a few ways to say "Hello!" to international high school students. SHARE is looking for host families for international exchange students for the upcoming school year. The students speak English, are covered by medical insurance and have spending money for their personal expenses. Host families provide a bed, meals, as well as friendship, understanding, and a genuine desire to share the American way of life.

Traditional two-parent families (with or without children), single parents or adults, and retired couples have enjoyed hosting one of our bright students. Boys and girls, 15-18 years old from around the world will be arriving in August to attend local high schools for one or two semesters. For information call Yvette Coffman at 1-800-941-ERDT (3738) or visit [www.sharesouthwest.org](http://www.sharesouthwest.org).

### Cultural Homestay International seeks host families

Cultural Homestay International, a

non-profit educational exchange program, has many exchange students waiting to be placed with host families for the upcoming school year. Ideal families should be willing to open their home to the world and accept a new culture into their life. To volunteer, contact Ruth Chislett, CHI Academic Coordinator, at (210) 862-2711 or (800) 777-5724. To learn more about CHI, visit [www.chinet.org](http://www.chinet.org).

## Education

### DMRTI to host course, June 21-25

The Defense Medical Readiness Training Institute will host the Homeland Security Medical Executive Course at the Hilton Austin Airport in Austin, Texas. Course information is available at [www.dmrti.army.mil](http://www.dmrti.army.mil).

### Accessing Resumix Workshop, June 22

Attention U.S. Army Garrison employees, the next Accessing resumix Workshop is scheduled for June 22 from 8 to 9:15 a.m. Classes are by reservation only and limited to eight per class. For reservations or information, call 221-2276.

### Financial Readiness services available at ACS, June 22

Financial Readiness is offering a class on Personal Financial Management on June 22, 2 to 4 p.m. This class includes important information on budgeting, credit, banking and financial responsibility. Seating is limited. Individual budget counseling and additional classes are offered each month. For more information and to reserve a seat call Financial Readiness at 221-1612.

### Resume Workshop, June 30

Family Member Employment Assistance is offering a Resume workshop on Wednesday, June 30, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Reservations are required and seating is limited to family members and active duty service members, retired service members and current DoD civilians. Remember, it is not enough to just have a resume, you need to have the right resume to increase the chances of landing the interview. For more information, contact Pay Fory at 221-2705 or Katja Lunsford at 221-0427.

### Red Cross Certified Babysitting Class, July 10

The Red Cross Station located at 2650 Patch Road will conduct Red Cross certified babysitting class for youth ages 11-15 on July 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$35, which must be paid by July 6. The class is limited to the first ten students. The course manual is optional, but highly recommended. It can be purchased at the time of enrollment for \$5. Bring your own lunch. For information, call Frank Dunn at 221-3355.

### Tuition assistance available for active duty Soldiers

Tuition assistance for active duty Soldiers is \$4,500 per fiscal year with a cap of \$250 per semester hour to include fees. The current policy of \$4,500 per year is still in effect for the U.S. Army in fiscal year 2004. Soldiers will need a degree plan from the university or college they are attending no later than completion of

nine semester hours. This is a regulatory requirement that must be complied with prior to continuing in any college program. Visit the Army Continuing Education System, Bldg. 2248, to review educational goals with a professional guidance counselor. For information, call 221-1738.

### SkillSoft has new On-line Technical Support Portal

SkillSoft has a new On-Line Technical Support Portal. Users can now go to <http://onlinesupport.skillsoft.com> and click on "create a case." Once the information request is complete, an e-mail will be sent with a password and case number. When this is established, the user can go in and track their case. This is in addition to the regular support desk at [support@skillsoft.com](mailto:support@skillsoft.com).

### Direct commissioning program available

The U.S. Army Health Care Recruiting Team is looking for qualified applicants for their direct commissioning program. Anyone working toward a bachelors' degree in any science, nursing, physics, nutrition or engineering may qualify to become an Army officer. The program is open to active duty, reserve, National Guard and civilians. For information, call Capt. Beverly S. Scott at 692-7376, (877) 570-8053 or e-mail [Beverly.Casiano@usarec.army.mil](mailto:Beverly.Casiano@usarec.army.mil).

## Meetings

### Purple Heart veterans sought

Purple Heart Veterans are invited to join the meeting of Military Order of the Purple Heart on the first Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center to learn more about combat related entitlements and claims benefits. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Bring your DD For 214 and a short biography.

### FSH Sergeants Major Association seeks new members

The Fort Sam Houston Sergeants Major Association meets every third Thursday of the month, 6 p.m. in the FSH NCO Club. Sgt. Maj. Hector Viczaino, president of the association, extends a cordial invitation to all Active Duty and retired command sergeants major, sergeants major and master sergeants on the promotion list from all service branches to attend the meetings. For information, call Command Sgt. Maj. Sampson Rush at 221-4129.

### Calling all single Soldiers to join BOSS

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. at the Hacienda Recreation Center. The BOSS committee was established to provide Soldier input to the commander, who uses the committee's recommendations to improve single Soldiers' Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs. For information, call BOSS President Staff Sgt. Edward Castro at 221-8760.

# Fort Freebies

Freebies are published on a first come, first serve basis. Commercial advertisements are prohibited. The deadline is noon Monday. Freebies are intended for personal household goods and privately owned property, and may only be submitted by active, retired or reserve component military members and civilian employees working on Fort Sam Houston. To submit paid classified ads or commercial advertising, call Prime Time at 453-3300. To submit a Fort Freebie, e-mail to: [news.leader@samhouston.army.mil](mailto:news.leader@samhouston.army.mil) or fax to 221-1198. Ensure your military/Fort Sam Houston civil service status, phone number and name appears on request. Limit of five items per entry.



**For Sale:** 25 Barbies, with clothes, shoes, and plenty of accessories, \$ 25. Louis Vuitton luggage set (not authentic) suitcase (25 in), travel bag (18 in), all leather straps, purse backpack style, 3 pieces \$350. Call 697-9261.

**For Sale:** Sears I Fit Com treadmill w/heart rate control and personal trainer program. Used 5 times. Paid \$699. Sell for \$450 Firm. Call 490-5240 or 213-2182.

**For Sale:** 1996 Chevy Astro Minivan, 8 Passenger, Power Doors, Power Locks, Cruise Control, Original Owner, 90K, Good Condition. Must See! \$5000. Call 832-9811.

**For Sale:** Admiral Washer and Dryer, Almond, \$200 for both or best offer. Call 653-6244.

**For Sale:** Toddler pool w/slide, \$25. Twin jogging stroller, \$ 175. Call Annie 226-7262.

**For Sale:** Little Tikes Patio Playhouse \$140. Cozy Coupe car x2, \$15 each. Radio Flyer classic red 12" Tricycle x2, \$ 35 each. Teeter Totter, \$15. Kelty Back Child Carrier, x2,

\$95 each. Call Annie 226-7262

**For Sale:** 1985 CJ-7 Burgundy Jeep. Must sell. With American racing rims, too many items to list, hardtop, bikini-top and soft-top along with both sets of doors. Very good shape. Listed on Autotrader. For \$6500.00/obo. Blue Sofa and Loveseat with pillow accents. Like-new condition. Must see. Slightly over-size and comes with 3pc table. All for \$625.00. Pictures per request. GE like new refrigerator with icemaker, 20.6 cu. ft. for \$630.00. Bakers rack, small, like new, for \$50.00. Dirt devil vacuum \$20.00. Call anytime 210-651-9168. Will help with delivery.

**For Sale:** 4 Ft. tall chain link fence, approximately 160 ft. with two gates \$200 or BO. Step 2 car bed \$40, toddler metal swing set \$35, infant crib \$30, hammock with metal stand \$20, for more info. call 832-8351 or 380-9947.

**For Sale:** Round rattan dinette with 2 leaves and 4 swivel chairs \$200, 2 wood

end tables \$20 each. 3 crystal lamps \$65. Call 653-4210.

**For Sale:** 2 Loft Beds. Perfect for quarters. Wood and black wrought iron with bed on top and full desk underneath. I can accept Visa/Mastercard. \$200 each or both for \$375. Call 223-9501.

**For Sale:** 1990 Dodge B-250 custom high top van, new tires, new brakes, color tv/vcr, cb, dual a/c updated with new freon system, 112,000 miles, nice interior - \$3,500 - contact Ron at (830) 980-7786 or (210) 221-1043.

**For Sale:** 4ft chain link fence, approx 170 ft incl all posts, rails, & 2 gates, \$200obo. 20" Panasonic stereo TV, works great, \$50obo. Small solid wood desk with 7 drawers, \$25obo. 2 Footlockers, \$5.00 ea. Solid wood end table, \$15.00. We're moving have more to sell including Classic VW Beetle parts. Call 347-6746 or 347-6747.

**For Sale:** Queen Size Bed, Brass Headboard and Footboard and rails for \$250 obo(Excellent condition), Medium size Dog

kennel \$15, HP Scanner (Barely Used) \$20, Epson Stylus Printer (Excellent Condition) \$20, 10 Gallon Fish Tank with 2 fish, all accessories including fish carrier and water cleaner for \$25 obo. Please call 829-4843 or 262-7621. Moving must sell.

**For Sale:** Weber BBQ kettle, \$25. Gas lawnmower, needs work, \$25. Sago palm plants, 3-4 ft. high, \$50. Call Sam at 916-5265 or 656-2629.

**For Sale:** Hot Tub, excellent condition, moving, must sell, paid \$4000 will sell for \$2000. Call 288-3838.

**For Sale:** One pair of tickets to the Vans Warped Tour '04, Sat., June 26 at 11 a.m. at the Smirnoff Music Centre in Dallas, \$250. Call 661-3050 or 846-1646.

**For Rent:** House, 3-1-1, family room, living room, kitchen/dining area, fenced backyard at 4403 First View, San Antonio, TX, off Perrin Beitel near the main Post Office. Available 25 June 2004. Application required. \$695.00 a month plus deposits. Call (210) 490-8786.

## Career Clips

The Army Career and Alumni Program office provides numerous services to eligible people in transition



including job assistance. Information on these and other positions is available to ACAP customers in the ACAP Office, Bldg. 2264 or call 221-1213.

**Medical Records: RHIA or RHIT. San Antonio.** RHIA or RHIT will oversee the medical records department and maintain the department in a competent and organized fashion. Computer literacy, excellent organizational skills.

**Med Materials Specialist(US Army).San Antonio.** Knowledge and experience in medical supply management to include automation systems TMMIS,AMEDDPAS, and DMLSS. Knowledge of medical logistics functions. Knowledge of CAIM and SRIM. Ability to analyze user requirements, procedures, and implement business improvements.

**PCARS Specialist.San Antonio.** Knowledge of the USAF application known as PCARS and how it interfaces with the MILPDS. Ability to think logically, identify problems and solve them. Coordinate actions with multiple organizations.