

News Leader



AUGUST 4, 2011
VOL. 53, NO. 31

Post-wide
AUG. 6
7 a.m.-1 p.m.
MacArthur Field Pavilion
Flea Market

"One Team, Supporting Military Missions and Family Readiness!"



Contingency Aeromedical Staging Facility team members and other Air Force personnel prepare to move wounded warriors from a KC-135 Stratotanker at Lackland Air Force Base July 19. The CASF supports patients in the military air evacuation system, providing medical care and comfort measures while they await transportation to their final destination. It was the first mission for the new facility that officially opened June 13.

Photo by Senior Airman Kevin Iinuma

First group of wounded warriors arrive at Wilford Hall's CASF

By Sue Campbell
59th Medical Wing Public Affairs

The 59th Contingency Aeromedical Staging Facility received its first group of wounded warriors July 19, as a KC-135 Stratotanker landed at the Lackland Air Force Base flight line, carrying six wounded Army Soldiers direct from Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.

"Two of the Soldiers were in critical condition and an ambulance took them directly to Brooke Army Medical

Center, which was about 20 minutes away," said Maj. Charlotte Knight, 59th CASF flight commander.

"The other four were in stable condition and brought to the CASF at Wilford Hall Medical Center."

The 59th CASF opened June 13 and is manned by Air Force Reservists deployed from 14 states.

The CASF's mission is to support patients in the aeromedical evacuation system,

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Fort Sam donates to local food pantry, supports federal campaign



Photo by Lori Newman

Sgt. Yariel Colon-Rodriguez (left) and Deborah Seabron (right) deliver 320 pounds of non-perishable food and personal hygiene items to the Ella Austin Community Center July 29, as staff members Veronica Gonzales, Lucy Pantoje and Anthony Hargrove look on. The center is located about a mile outside Fort Sam Houston.

By Lori Newman
FSH News Leader

Fort Sam Houston donated 320 pounds of food and personal hygiene products to a local food pantry July 29 as part of the Feds Feed Families campaign.

Feds Feed Families is a government-wide effort led by the Chief Human Capital Officers Council, in partnership with the Office of Personnel Management, the Department of Defense and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Fort Sam Houston chose to donate the food and other items collected in July to the Ella Austin Community Center emergency food pantry.

"We are sensitive to the fact that Fort Sam Houston is in a neighborhood that needs our help," said Deborah Seabron, FSH Feds Feed Families coordinator.

Seabron contacted the United Way to find out where the nearest food pantry was located. The Ella Austin Community Center is about a mile away from Fort Sam Houston and serves the local community.

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News Leader

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FSH Fire Emergency Services: Protecting lives and property

By Joseph L. Miyasaki
 Lead Fire Inspector, 502nd CES/
 CEF

The mission of the 502nd Civil Engineer Squadron's Fire Emergency Services is to provide professional fire suppression forces, highly capable rescue crews and aggressive fire prevention and education programs to protect the lives and property of the members of the installation and preserve the installation's ability to train and care for military members during peace and war.

To meet this mission, Fire Emergency Services provides a list of services that define their organization.

These services include initial resources for mitigation of structural fires, appropriate intervention and containment of hazardous materials incidents, confined space rescue, wildland fires and basic life support for emergency medical response.

They also provide a dynamic fire prevention program that performs facility inspections, fire hazard and deficiency management, fire prevention education and facility engineering plan reviews.

In addition, the department also sponsors a Fire Department Explorer program.

This unique program offers insight into the Fire Protection career field for youth ages 13 to 19 interested in becoming firefighters.

Explorers are taught basic firefighter skills, ride along with crews and learn the discipline required to be part of a team during emergency operations.

The FSH Fire Emergency Services continues to thrive and plans to publish the levels of services provided on a semi-annual basis.

For more information on specific services, contact the following sections:
Operations: Fire Stations – Building 3830, 221-2727 and 221-1359, located at corner of

Schofield and Garden. Camp Bullis, Building 5020, 295-7600, located next to medical clinic. Provides responses to fires, emergency medical services, technical rescues, response to hazardous materials.
Management/Fire Chief/Deputy Chief: Building 4196, 221-3465 and 221-5227. Manages the Fire Emergency Services.

Fire Prevention: Building 4196, 221-5452 and 221-4798, 221-5450, 221-3035, 221-4421. Provides fire safety education, fire prevention inspections, code enforcement and

facility plan reviews.
Fire Department Explorer Program: Building 3830, phone 221-1804: for youth ages 13-19 interested in becoming firefighters.

Thought of the Week

The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.

— Mahatma Gandhi

Edwards Aquifer Level

in feet above sea level
 as of Aug. 3

CURRENT LEVEL* = 642.3'

*determines JBSA water conservation stage

Normal - above 660'

Stage I - 660'

Stage II - 650'

Stage III - 642'

Stage IV - 640.5'

Stage V - 637'



Weekly Weather Watch

	Aug 4	Aug 5	Aug 6	Aug 7	Aug 8	Aug 9
San Antonio Texas	104° Sunny	104° Mostly Sunny	103° Sunny	102° Sunny	103° Sunny	102° Sunny
Kabul Afghanistan	96° Sunny	96° Sunny	96° Sunny	97° Sunny	95° Sunny	94° Sunny
Baghdad Iraq	117° Sunny	114° Sunny	112° Sunny	113° Sunny	114° Sunny	114° Sunny

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

News Briefs

SRMC/BAMC Change of Responsibility

The Southern Regional Medical Command/Brooke Army Medical Center change of responsibility ceremony will be held Aug. 5 at 8 a.m. at MacArthur Parade Field.

Garden Ave. closed Aug. 6-7

Parts of Garden Avenue will be closed Aug. 6 through 7, according to 502nd Civil Engineering Squadron officials. Roads will be posted with barricades and detour signs. This closure is needed to erect the Medical Education and Training Campus Troop Brigade and place metal spans across Garden Avenue. Construction is expected to begin at 6 a.m. Aug. 6 and conclude at 6 p.m. Aug. 7.

502nd MSG/LMH Back to School Bash

Lincoln Military Housing officials invite all Fort Sam Houston housing residents to 502nd Mission Support Group commander Col. John P. Lamoureux' first Back to School Bash/Quarterly Town Hall meeting Aug. 11 from 6-8 p.m. the Main Resident Center, Building 407. Briefings will be conducted by MWR, the Fort Sam Houston Independent School District, Security Forces, Fire Department, Boy/Girl Scouts and more. Refreshments will be served along with visits by McGruff and Sparky. There will also be a bouncy castle, cotton candy and snow cones. LMH is providing raffle prizes and Families will receive a school supply bag of goodies as well. For more information, call 270-7638.

Mandatory TARP Training

Threat Awareness and Reporting Program training, formerly SAEDA, for Fort Sam Houston military, civilian and contract personnel will be held Aug. 15, 1-2 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Aug. 16, 8-9 a.m. and 10-11 a.m.; Aug. 17 8-9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and Aug. 18, 8-9 a.m. and 10-10:40 a.m. at Blesse Auditorium, Building 2841. The mandatory training

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Soldiers recognized for courage and bravery

By Maria Gallegos
BAMC Public Affairs

Four wounded warriors were honored for their bravery and selfless sacrifices during a Purple Heart ceremony at the Warrior and Family Support Center July 28.

Col. Noel Cardenas, BAMC deputy commander for administration, opened the ceremony. He was followed by Brig. Gen. Stephen Leisenring, commander of the Mission and Installation Contracting Command, who presented the Purple Heart medals and certificates.

Leisenring welcomed the Purple Heart recipients with words of praise for their courage, dedication and sacrifices they made to defend our country's freedom.

Infantrymen Sgt. Austin C. Combest and Sgt. Shaun C. Reeves, both assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, were injured when they were struck by indirect fire while conducting a dismounted patrol in Afghanistan June 11.

Pfc. Richard L. Heinrichs, assigned to Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry,



Photo by Maria Gallegos

(From left) Pfc. Richard Heinrichs, Sgt. Austin Combest, Sgt. Shaun Reeves and Pfc. Aaron Ricks, received their Purple Heart medal and certificate from Brig. Gen. Stephen Leisenring (second from left), commander of the Mission and Installation Contracting Command, June 22 at the Warrior and Family Support Center as Leisenring's wife Debbie (far left) and MICC Command Sgt. Major Clinton Jackson (far right) look on.

3rd Brigade Combat Team, serving as an infantryman in Afghanistan, sustained combat injuries while conducting a mounted patrol when his vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device May 2.

A food service specialist, Pfc. Aaron J. Ricks, assigned to Echo Company, 325th Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, was stuck by

indirect and small arms fire while conducting a security patrol, resulting in his combat injuries May 1.

More than 70 family members, colleagues and medical staff gathered for the ceremony to honor and recognize the four recipients for their dedication and service to their country.

The Purple Heart is award-

ed to members of the Armed Forces of the United States who are wounded by an instrument of war in the hands of the enemy and posthumously to the next of kin in the name of those who are killed in action or die of wounds received in action.

It is specifically a combat decoration and the oldest military honor in the world in use.

Bronze Star awarded for meritorious service

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Bobby R. Deiss, assigned to Detachment 15, 244th Aviation Brigade (FWD), received the Bronze Star July 28 during a ceremony at the Warrior and Family Support Center.

Deiss, a Houston native, received the medal for performing exceptionally meritorious service in a combat zone with exposure to risk of hostile action during Operation Iraqi Freedom, resulting in his combat injuries.

Col. Thirsa Martinez, BAMC deputy commander for Allied Health, opened the ceremony followed by Maj. Gen. David

Rubenstein, commanding general of Army Medical Department Center and School, who presented the medal and certificate.

More than 50 family members, comrades and medical staff gathered for the ceremony to honor and recognize Deiss' dedication and service to our country.

The Bronze Star is a United States Armed Forces individual military decoration awarded for bravery, acts of merit, or meritorious service.

(Source: Brooke Army Medical Center Public Affairs)



Photo by Maria Gallegos

Bronze Star recipient Chief Warrant Officer 4 Bobby Deiss (right) stands at attention with Maj. Gen. David Rubenstein, commanding general of AMEDD Center and School (second from right) and Sergeant Maj. Jesus Perez of BAMC during the publishing of the orders. Deiss received his medal and certificate July 28 at the Warrior and Family Support Center.

News Briefs

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is conducted by 902nd MI Group Counterintelligence. Call 295-7749 for information.

IMCOM Ribbon Cutting and Open House

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house for the new Installation Management Command Community Campus will be held Aug. 19 at 9 a.m. at Building 2261, 2405 Gun Shed Road, near Stanley and Reynolds roads. The event is open to all Fort Sam Houston personnel.

Women's Equality Day

Fort Sam Houston will hold a women's equality day event Aug. 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797 Stanley Road. Call 221-9543 for information.

Spouses' Conference

The "It's Not Easy Being Green" spouses' conference is Sept. 22-23 from 8:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. at Dodd Field Chapel. Military spouses from all branches of service are welcome to attend. The cost is \$5. The two-day event offers guest speakers, informative classes, food, prizes and free child care. Call 221-9826 or 221-2585 for registration information.

Gas Line Installation

City Public Service will be constructing a gas line through Oct. 9. Construction will be off N. New Braunfels Road near the Quadrangle, proceed through the Infantry Post area and continue up to Building 4011. Call 221-1983 or 221-4277 for more information.

WHMC Hematology/Oncology Clinic Move

The Wilford Hall Medical Center Hematology/Oncology Clinic will move to Brooke Army Medical Center Aug. 10-12. The clinic will move into Trailer 15, also known as the BAMC Annex. Hours of operation at BAMC will be Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Wilford Hall clinic will provide only essential care Aug. 10-12 as they move to BAMC. Walk-in patients, port access, and routine follow-up will not be accommodated during this time.

AMEDD regiment celebrates 236th anniversary

By Esther Garcia
AMEDDC&S Public Affairs

Members of the Army Medical Department – whether military, civilian or contractors – have been providing health care on and off the battlefield since 1775.

Senior leaders and noncommissioned officers gathered at the Army Medical Department Museum July 29 for the AMEDD Regimental social to celebrate 236 years of Army medicine.

Hosted by members of the Sgt. Maj. of the Army Leon Van Autre Chapter of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club, the social included a cake cutting ceremony, remarks by guest speaker retired Army Command Sgt. Maj. Adolph Arista and also by hosts Army Medical Department Center and School commanding general Maj. Gen. David Rubenstein and Command Sgt. Maj. James Diggs.

"Throughout its history – from Valley Forge to the Korengal Valley – the AMEDD has distinguished itself through dedication, professionalism, and valor," Arista said.

Arista enlisted in the Army in 1972 and retired in 2002 as the command sergeant major for the AMEDDC&S.

Arista talked about Spc. Channing Moss, an MK-19 gunner who was impaled through the abdomen by a rocket-propelled grenade in Afghanistan and the medical treatment he received, beginning with the platoon medic who immediately controlled the bleeding and prepared him to be evacuated.

When the medical evacuation crew arrived and assessed Moss' condition, they knew they had to continue medical care and get Moss to a hospital base as fast as possible, no matter the risk to themselves.

"By this time, Moss' life had been saved twice," Arista said.

"When Moss got to the forward surgical team, the doctor on site saw how serious the Soldier was wounded, but knew that something could be done to save the Soldier," Arista said.

Before he wrapped up his remarks, Arista spoke to senior leaders about leader development and challenged them to make leader development a priority and daily activity.



Photo by Esther Garcia

Army Medical Department Center and School commanding general Maj. Gen. David Rubenstein and Command Sgt. Major James Diggs join Army retired Command Sgt. Maj. Adolph Arista to cut the cake celebrating 236th years of Army medicine during the AMEDD Regiment Social July 29.

"I challenge you to make your subordinate leaders as good as you are," he said.

According to the history of the AMEDD regiment website

(<http://ameddregiment.amedd.army.mil>), the U.S. Army Medical Department was formed

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35th Infantry Regiment vets learn about current training methods

Korean veteran Pfc. Frank Blake, a former medic and Silver Star Recipient, meets with future combat medics. Blake and members of the 35th Infantry Regiment Association visited the Department of Combat Medic Training July 28. Blake enlisted in the Army in 1949

at 17 and was assigned to Brooke Army Medical Center for medical laboratory training, then sent to Korea. Blake spoke to the Soldiers about his experience in the Battle of Pusan Perimeter where he and 58 other men were trapped for three days.



Christopher Kwader, an instructor with the Department of Combat Medic Training, demonstrates to former medic and Vietnam veteran Rocco Derosa the proper technique to use a tourniquet. The members of the 35th Infantry Regiment had the opportunity to see how medics are trained with state-of-the-art medical tools. Derosa noted that, "We had some training, but never like this. Our training was 10 weeks and was a mixture of everything from bed pans, pharmacy to hospital work."

Photos by Esther Garcia

WHMC from P1

providing medical care and comfort measures while they await transportation to their final destination.

Since June 13, CASF personnel had been monitoring the U.S. Transportation Command Regulating and Command and Control Evacuation System, known as TRAC2ES, for movement of injured military members in the aeromedical evacuation system to San Antonio.

“TRAC2ES notified us they were coming and coordinated the ambulance transportation to BAMC for the critically injured Soldiers,” said Col. Debora Esque, 59th CASF commander.

“We were ready and waiting with our ambulance bus to bring the stabilized guys to our new facility. It was a coordinated effort with everyone making sure the patients went to the appropriate locations.”

A chaplain and volunteer from Wilford Hall, along with two Marine representatives, joined the CASF staff on the Lackland flight line to help transport the wounded warriors.

The Soldiers arrived at Wilford Hall and were admitted into the CASF where they received a hot meal and necessary rest.



Photo by Senior Airman Kevin Iinuma

Contingency Aeromedical Staging Facility members transfer a wounded warrior to a bed at Wilford Hall Medical Center July 19. The CASF supports patients in the military air evacuation system, providing medical care and comfort measures while they await transportation to their final destination. It was the first mission for the new facility that officially opened June 13.

“They were excited to be back in the States and liked all the services available at Wilford Hall such as the barber shop and exchange,” Knight said. “We served them meals within 20 minutes of their arrival at the CASF. One of the Soldiers said he got the best sleep here that he’d had in days.”

In addition to nourishment and sleep, the Soldiers’ received expert medical attention.

“Our staff provides complex medical/surgical nursing care to these wounded warriors,” Knight said. “We are trained and equipped to change dressings, start IV’s,

take labs ... whatever they may require. We can even give blood if needed.”

Within 24 hours, the CASF’s first patients were transported on to their next location, closer to home, to be with family and recuperate.

The CASF anticipates four to six missions each month, which may increase to three per week.

“Our first mission went well and, considering the short amount of time we had to become accustomed to working with each other, I feel we did better than some more experienced teams I’ve seen,” Knight said.

RHODES CLINIC LEFTOVERS BENEFIT HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



Photo courtesy of Donald L. Hendrix

(From left) Trent Delehant, AMI Inc.; LeRoy Addison, regional manager, JJ-Kirklin Inc.; Don Hendrix, U.S. Army Environmental Command construction representative; Norman Buescher, LVI Inc.; David Mucha, Habitat for Humanity Home Center; and Nolan Robbins, project manager, JJ Kirklin Inc., gather by a trailer used to pick up donated construction materials for Habitat for Humanity. When general contractor JJ Kirklin Inc. began the demolition of the Rhodes Dental clinic interior, much of the used equipment was to be disposed off. Addison instructed his staff to explore all possible ways to avoid sending it to the landfill. Buescher called Mucha from HFH and they came and removed the materials for resale. All proceeds will be used to aid San Antonio families. This also meets the requirements of the USACE (Huntsville District) and the U.S. Army Medical Department build green and recycle.

USAEC assists community parks and recreation effort

By Barry R. Napp
USAEC Public Affairs

Volunteers from U.S. Army Environmental Command recently weathered the heat to cool down some trees as they combined forces with local volunteers to mulch trees in San Antonio's John James Park.

"We mulched around 100 trees, including the tree the Army and community leaders planted for Earth Day in April," said Meredith Ruiz, park community service liaison supervisor. "Having a layer of mulch around the trees helps retain water in drought conditions."

Approximately 20 USAEC volunteers helped park officials and local community members distribute mulch around both established and newer trees to help protect them and beautify the entire area.

"The tree we planted for Earth Day this year is a Thornless Retama and it's doing quite well," Ruiz said. "Our relationship with the Army is growing very quickly and is important

to Parks and Rec as well as our community."

"This event is helping to build on a relationship started last April during the Earth Day celebration held at John James Park and hosted by USAEC and the Information Management Command," said Julie Jeter, one of USAEC's fish and wildlife biologists.

"This is incredibly important work and imperative we work together with the community to help support and preserve land that is here for all to enjoy now and for future generations," Jeter added.

According to Jeff Creekmore, park liaison to the city of San Antonio, it's helping tremendously for Army and local community people to pick up trash and support the planning of future park events.

Teanna Staggs brought her daughter, Molly, from Girl Scout Troop 559, to the event as well as her son, who represented Boy Scout Troop 358.

"I try to instill a sense of community

spirit and service in my children," Staggs said. "I thought by working on something for the community's common good they would learn a lesson about life and clean up the park at the same time."

This fall, the volunteers hope to do more with Army volunteers like remulching, adding a xeriscape and benches for the trails, Ruiz said.

The U.S. Army Environmental Command plans to officially adopt John James Park as part of the city's Adopt-A-Park program.

"Once we sign a memorandum of agreement or MOA between the Army and Parks department, the Adopt-A-Park process will be complete," Ruiz said.

"A sign at the park

entrance announcing the partnership is part of the agreement and more help from USAEC personnel will allow staff at John James to put more time and resources into other parks that need help."

John James Park is comprised of 43 acres, located on the east bank of Salado Creek, very close to Fort Sam Houston, home of USAEC. The park consists of almost 90 acres with rentable softball and soccer fields, half mile soft and hard walking trails and restrooms.

The park began as a gift from the federal government in 1973 under the Federal Land Surplus program. Originally known as Fort Sam Houston Park, it was



Photo by Barry R. Napp

(From left) Command Sgt. Maj. Earlene Lavender, U.S. Army Environmental Command, and Linda Mixon take part in the mulching and cleanup efforts at John James Park.

in 1974.

James became Bexar County chief surveyor and surveyed and established San Antonio

boundaries in 1846. He is said to have surveyed more land in Texas than any other individual surveyor.

AMEDDC&S history team visits Japan

The Army Medicine Center of History and Heritage sent a detachment of its newly created Special Medical Augmentation Response Team – Medical History to Camp Zama, Japan, on July 10, 2011.

The team will collect interviews, digital imagery, and detailed records of events in connection with Operation Tomodachi, which was the U.S. military's assistance to Japan following the March 11, 2011, earthquake and tsunami, as well as other related disaster response actions.

Along with the re-establishment of the Office of Medical History, the new Special Medical Augmentation Response Team, or SMART, was organized to record



Photo by Robert Driscoll

Andy Watson, Special Medical Augmentation Response Team – Medical History, interviews Maj. William Whitaker, Public Health Command Region-Pacific Operations Officer.

current medical operations for research and

further historical use in the future.

“I looked at our research collection,

and we had gaps for our more recent history.” said Bob Driscoll, Chief of Army Medicine Center of History and Heritage, or ACHH. “So we created the team to gather information from the field before it was lost.”

The medical history team continues a tradition of field collection for the U.S. Army Medical Department, and can trace its roots to the American Civil War.

“Initially physicians, and later historians, provided information for the medical department histories for the Civil War, World War I, World War II, and the wars in Korea and Vietnam.” said team member Maj. Ken Koyle.

The current Special

Medical Augmentation Response Team – Medical History, or SMART-MH, consists of military and civilian personnel trained as historians with additional skills and field collection experience. Team members have also received training such as the Basic Combat Historian Qualification Course.

While at Camp Zama, the team will be gathering information concerning the role of the Public Health Command Region-Pacific and Japan's District Veterinary Command in the aftermath of the recent earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear reactor meltdown.

(Source: AMEDD C&S Public Affairs)

QUILTS FOR KIDS HELPS PEDIATRIC ONCOLOGY PATIENTS, WFSC



Courtesy photo

(From left) Janice and Marie Rivera, Barbara Lucas and Sheila Vasquez show some of the quilts recently donated to the Warrior and Family Support Center by San Antonio Military Quilts for Kids. The local chapter of the non-profit organization transforms discontinued, unwanted and other fabrics into patchwork quilts that comfort children with life-threatening illnesses and children of abuse. The SA chapter has donated 30 quilts to the WFSC and another 15 to the pediatric oncology patients at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Swan discusses ARNORTH role with key civilian, industry, government leaders

By Sgt. Maj. Eric Lobsinger
ARNORTH Public Affairs

“We measure our success on the success of other government agencies – local, state and federal – and we feel pretty good that we’re linked in with all of those partners,” said Lt. Gen. Guy Swan III, U.S. Army North commanding general, while speaking to a packed house July 29 during the Aspen Security Forum at the Aspen Institute in Aspen, Colo.

Swan served as a member of a three-person panel discussion titled: “The war abroad and the threat at home.”

Among the highlights was a discussion on the Department of Defense’s – and Army North and U.S. Northern Command’s – role in home-

land security.

He was joined on the panel by retired Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute, who serves as a special assistant to the President for Afghanistan and Pakistan, along with Dr. Paul Stockton, the assistant secretary of defense for Homeland Defense and Americas’ Security Affairs. Kimberly Dozier from the Associated Press served as the panel moderator.

The panel was one of the highlights of the four-day forum, held July 27-30 at the Aspen Institute.

Events such as this are important, said Swan, because they provide an opportunity to discuss Army North’s mission, as well as how it supports U.S. Northern Command and the Department of Defense, with an

audience that may not otherwise have visibility on the command’s talents and resources.

“These are opinion makers here,” Swan said. “These are people who will go back to the government, industry, academia, and they are going to influence policy decisions.

“We will execute whatever the policies are,” the general added. “If you are not giving our view of things, then those policy makers are not getting the full imprint that they need to make good decisions. I think we have an obligation to engage.”

He said it is important to have a voice at the table and to tell the Army North story – both inside the Army and the Department of Defense –

and also with the general public.

During his introduction, Swan told the gathered attendees that he commands the land component command of Northern Command, which was one of many organizations created in the aftermath of 9-11, along with the Department of Homeland Security and the National Counterterrorism Center.

The command’s mission is somewhat unique in that its focus is on the homeland, unlike most other commands that focus on Iraq, Afghanistan or Africa.

Among the command’s responsibilities, he explained, is providing the land component support to Northern Command for homeland
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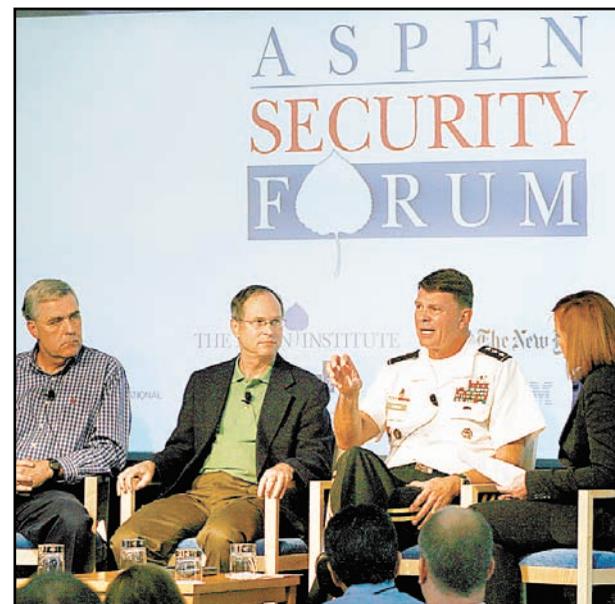


Photo by Sgt. Maj. Eric Lobsinger

Lt. Gen. Guy Swan III, commanding general, U.S. Army North, speaks to a packed house of influential attendees July 29 during the Aspen Security Forum at the Aspen Institute in Aspen, Colo. The forum provided an opportunity to discuss Army North’s mission, as well as how it supports U.S. Northern Command and the Department of Defense, with an audience that may not otherwise have visibility on the command’s talents and resources.

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defense and homeland security responsibilities, and providing military support to other federal agencies, such as FEMA, in a disaster.

The command also provides military support to U.S. Customs and Border Protection and the U.S. Border Patrol for border security, and it provides training and assistance support to the security forces of Mexico in the fight against transnational criminal organizations and drug cartels.

"Mexico is something that we ought not to take our eye off of," Swan said. "The strength of the transnational criminal groups, the cartels, is very disturbing – and even more so because it's on our southern border.

"Part of our military-to-military mission within the command is to work with our military counter-

parts and other security forces in Mexico to complement what we do with the border patrol, the (Center for Domestic Preparedness) and others," the general added.

Other aspects of the command's responsibilities include maintaining trained and ready response forces for chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and high-yield explosive weapons-of-mass-destruction attacks or disasters, in addition to defending the homeland against missile attacks, providing maritime and air defense of North America, and various other missions.

"We're very concerned about protecting our resources so we can do all the things we need to do to support other government agencies," Swan said.

Ultimately, said Stockton, Department



Photo by Sgt. Maj. Eric Lobsinger

Lt. Gen. Guy Swan III, commanding general, U.S. Army North, speaks July 29 during the Aspen Security Forum at the Aspen Institute in Aspen, Colo. Kimberly Dozier (right), from the Associated Press, served as the panel moderator.

of Defense resources are prepared to provide Defense Support to Civil Authority in the case of any man-made or natural disaster.

"The Department of Defense will always be in support of the lead federal agencies that are responsible for such domestic events," said Stockton. "We're in terrific shape in the Department of Defense to

support FEMA and DHS for what I call normal disasters – the kind of disasters that happen every year or every couple of years."

He said the Department of Defense is also honing its skills for the possibility of facing complex catastrophes, such as was practiced in the recent National Level Exercise 11, in which Northern Command and

Army North both were key participants.

The exercise scenario featured a 7.7 magnitude earthquake along the New Madrid fault, which falls along the Mississippi River. The 7.7 earthquake typifies what he terms as the challenges of complex catastrophes.

"First, the magnitude," he said, because "it's so much bigger than anything we've faced – way beyond Hurricane Katrina – over 100,000 casualties in the scenario."

It would be a complex catastrophe due to the effects of cascading failures of critical infrastructure.

Army North is situated to provide assistance through its 10 direct coordinating elements, which are co-located within the 10 FEMA regions.

"We are embedded with FEMA across the country," Swan said. "So this time of the year, especially with hurricanes, we're joined at the hip with our team of partners.

He said units such as Army North, and its military partner units throughout Northern Command and the Department of Defense, bring a wealth of knowledge to the fight.

"The conflicts that we've been involved in over the past 10 years has built up a knowledge base within our armed forces on planning, training and equipping for a variety of threats," Swan said. "We often find ourselves in a capacity building role with our federal partners. We play an advise-and-assist role, just as we do overseas, with our own federal partners."

HONORED SERVICE



Photo by Ben Gonzales

Brig. Gen. Stephen Leisenring (far right) addresses the family members and friends attending the retirement ceremony of 10 Soldiers and one Army civilian July 28, at Fort Sam Houston. Retiring was (from left) Lt. Col. Pierre Fenrick, U.S. Army North; Thomas Hendricks, ARNORTH; Maj. Thomas Groggett, ARNORTH; Maj. Todd Neal, U.S. Army South; Maj. John Quinones, ARSOUTH; Sgt. Maj. George Harris, U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy; Master Sgt. Alvino Cuevas, Brooke Army Medical Center; Sgt. 1st Class Albert Farrar, BAMC; Sgt. 1st Class Larry Sams, 187th Medical Battalion; Staff Sgt. Norma Longoria, 1st Armored Division Band; and Staff Sgt. John Ochs, 323rd Army Band. Leisenring is the commanding general of the Mission and Installation Contracting Command.

FED from P1

"We want to thank Fort Sam Houston for the food that you provided which will go to families who need assistance in keeping their cupboards full," said Anthony Hargrove, the center's executive director.

"Ella Austin is a multi-social service agency," explained Hargrove. "The services we provide range from early child development, youth development programs, assistance to families, senior nutrition programs and senior activities."

The community center's emergency food pantry serves an average of 40 to 50 families per week, said Lucy Pantoje, director of social services for the center.

"We have more demand from families

requesting emergency food assistance," Pantoje said.

"The need is growing, with the way the economy is right now," she explained. "The families that we serve are the working poor and those who are undergoing an immediate crisis.

"We service the elderly and disabled who have a limited amount of income," Pantoje said.

"This food really acts as a safety net for the families in this community," Hargrove said.

"It is so heartbreaking to find out about a need too late, knowing that you could have done something to help," Seabron said. "The Feds Feed Families campaign is a 'real-time' opportunity, because we found out about a need in our community and we are

actively doing something about it.

"The Feds Feed Families campaign has joined the 'desire to help' with an immediate 'need for help,'" Seabron said.

The emergency food pantry at the Ella Austin Community Center was almost depleted when FSH's donations arrived last week. The donations provided helped 10 families in need.

"We did make a difference for those families," Seabron said.

"It is getting harder and harder for families to meet their basic needs," Pantoje said.

"During the summer there is more of a need because children are home, not in school," said Veronica Gonzales, another social worker at the center.

"The goal for August is simple – we need to far surpass the dona-

tions of July," Seabron said.

"Last month, we only had two weeks to gather food donations before the reporting date of July 27 and we gathered 320 pounds of non-perishable food and personal hygiene items.

"I know we will collect much more over the next four weeks."

There are drop-off sites located at the exit doors of the Fort Sam Houston Commissary and the first floor of the 502nd MSG Headquarters, Building 122 on Stanley Road.

Organizations interested in participating in the Feds Feed Families campaign – which ends Aug. 31 – can visit the website at <http://www.fedsfeedfamilies.gov> or call 295-1098 for more information.

AMEDD from P4

on July 27, 1775, when the Continental Congress authorized a Medical Service for an army of 20,000 men.

The Hospital Department was then created and Dr. Benjamin Church of Boston was named as Director General and Chief Physician.

While the AMEDD was established in 1775, the U.S. Army Regimental system was not established until 1981 in order to preserve the history and lineage of the medical department and to provide Soldiers the opportunity to identify with a single regiment.

On July 28, 1986, the U.S. Army Medical Department Regiment was officially activated during ceremonies at Fort Sam Houston. The purpose of the regiment is to

develop loyalty and commitment, foster a sense of belonging, improve unit esprit, and commit the war-fighting ethos.

"They didn't say anything about how it was suppose to work," he said. "Back in 1775, there was no direction and no guidance.

"The healthcare system we have today is such a tremendous system because of the eight corps of the AMEDD – the six commissioned corps, the civilian corps, and the hospital corps known as the enlisted corps," Rubenstein said.

"When we built our system, there was no noncommissioned officers corps, and I am convinced that the early failures and early problems of our medical department were because there wasn't an NCO Corps," the general said.

BOSS

leads the way for single service members



Photo by Spc. Mary Velis

Spc. Benjamin Mann, 717th Military Intelligence Battalion, plans his next move at the BOSS Paintball Tournament at Krossfire Paintball in Floresville.

Spc. Andrew Mulheren, Company B, 201st Military Intelligence Battalion, takes a trip down the lane in a human bowling ball cage at the 2011 BOSS Summer Block Party in July.

Photo by Spc. Mary Velis



for the best BOSS program someday.”

Recent BOSS activities include a summer block party, a microwave cooking class, hosting the Festival of the Arts competition and volunteering at Soldier's Angels, a non-profit dedicated to shipping care packages to deployed U.S. service members.

“I heard about this, and thought it would be a great way to spend my lunch hour,” said Capt. Nichole Stahl, who quickly got to work sorting toiletries destined for deployed service members.

“BOSS is a very important program in the military because it offers service members the opportunity to voice their opinion and their needs for recreation and leisure to improve their quality of life,” said Ben Paniagua, MWR Program Adviser and Hacienda

Recreation Center director.

“Velis works hard to make sure the three elements of BOSS are available to our service members on Fort Sam Houston and when troops get involved in these activities it makes for a well-rounded service members,” Paniagua added.

The summer block party at the Benner Barracks gave service members an opportunity to unwind and cool off with a dunk tank, human bowling and giant inflatable boxing.

BOSS representatives plan and organize these exciting activities and rewarding service projects. They welcome all service members, their families, DOD civilians and guests to their activities and events.

For more information on upcoming BOSS events or to volunteer, call 221-4242.

By Deyanira Romo Rossell
502nd FSS Marketing

Leisure time for service members in BOSS means building houses, stocking care packages for fellow troops and an occasional paintball battle.

BOSS – or Better Opportunities for Single Service Members – has a busy branch on Fort Sam Houston devoted to making time on the post both fruitful and fun.

The three tenets of BOSS are recreation and leisure, quality of life and community service. Each military unit on Fort Sam Houston has one representative in BOSS and relays information back to their troops.

“Since I returned from my last deployment, I’ve worked hard to assemble a team to improve the BOSS program

here on Joint Base San Antonio and it has gotten a lot better,” said Spc. Mary Velis, the Fort Sam Houston BOSS president.

“We have very motivated

unit BOSS representatives and a lot more involvement,” Velis said. “If it weren’t for our team, this program wouldn’t be as great as it is now. Hopefully, we can win the award



Photo by Deyanira Romo Rossell

Capt. Nichole Stahl, 32nd Medical Brigade, volunteers with BOSS making care packages at Soldier's Angels in June.



Sgt. Juliene Edwards, 591st Medical Logistics Company, and Spc. Jonathan Miller, 418th Medical Logistics Company, build a wall at the Habitat Construction warehouse in San Antonio as part of a BOSS community service project.

Photo by Spc. Mary Velis

August SKIES are bright: youth program offers unlimited possibilities

By Deyanira Romo Rossell
502nd FSS Marketing

Children on Fort Sam Houston are learning challenging sports, finding hidden talents and even discovering newfound independence in the SKIESUnlimited program.

Simply known as SKIES, it stands for "Schools of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration and Skills" and for the kids who are enrolled, it is synonymous with fun.

Just ask 5-year-old Kate Vondruska, a budding ballerina, who participates in the SKIES ballet/jazz class.

"I like it because we get to spin a lot," she said.

Vondruska can look forward to taking a spin around the block when she gets a little older through the SKIES driver's education program, like

15-year-old Daishua Johnson.

Johnson can't stop smiling as she practices driving and even parallel parking. Her instructor, Ernesto Gutierrez, has been in the passenger's seat with SKIES for five years, mixing a dose of humor with serious instructions on driving.

"People don't really know

what I go through," he says with a chuckle, as Johnson accidentally puts the car in neutral instead of putting on the blinker.

On the soccer field, a pack of SKIES Wee soccer players attacks the ball in, what is for most of them, their first foray into the sport. Their coach engages them with fun take-away games and drills that strengthen their motor skills.

"SKIES is so popular because it brings children together to have a great time and gives them confidence to take on new challenges," said Melanie Gallegos, SKIESUnlimited instructional program specialist. "SKIES instructors and coaches

teach new skills while helping to build up the children's self-esteem."

Through SKIES, children and youth in Child Development Services, School Age Services, Middle School, and Teen Programs as well as home-schooled children, have access to these opportunities that expand their knowledge, inspire them, allow them to explore, and acquire new skills.

The four schools are: Academic Skills, Mentoring and Intervention; Arts, Recreation and Leisure; Life Skills, Citizenship and Leadership; and School of Sports, Fitness and Health.

SKIES offers soccer, driver's education, ballet, jazz, hip hop, creative dance, tumbling, photography, Tae Kwon Do, guitar and arts and crafts.

To register for SKIES, call 221-4871 and discover a world of unlimited opportunities.



Six-year-old Hannah Webster-Rios fires at the goal in SKIESUnlimited Wee Soccer.



Photos by Deyanira Romo Rossell

Five-year-old Kate Vondruska executes newly-learned positions in her SKIESUnlimited ballet class.



Five-year-old Joshua Hill practices dribbling during SKIESUnlimited Wee Soccer on Fort Sam Houston.



Daishua Johnson and her driver's education instructor, Ernesto Gutierrez, head out on one of the many adventures offered through the SKIESUnlimited programs on Fort Sam Houston.

USAMITC prepares to deploy Windows 7 worldwide

By Kenneth Blair Hogue
USAMITC Public Affairs

The U.S. Army Medical Information Technology Center is leading the planning efforts to transition and upgrade all U.S. Army Medical Command computers from Windows XP to Windows® 7.

This massive migration will include all computers, or end-user devices, at all MEDCOM sites throughout the world.

“The U.S. Army Cyber Command ordered this migration to provide a more secure network,” said Kelly Turner, USAMITC Windows® 7 project manager.

“This migration will also provide a common computing platform across the MEDCOM, with the goal of minimizing the cost of delivering information technology support to health care delivery.”

This means that USAMITC will deploy the same system across the MEDCOM to every

computer and its user.

These migrations are taking place at all MEDCOM facilities which include hospitals and clinics worldwide.

“Our business is supporting the health care mission and the warfighter,” Turner said.

The Military Health System and the Defense Health Information Management System plan to release the Windows® 7-Compatible version of the Armed Forces Health Longitudinal Technology Application, the outpatient electronic health record system, on a similar timeline to the Windows® 7 deployment.

There are several other benefits to the Windows® 7 upgrade.

MEDCOM vendors are delivering Food and Drug Administration and other clinical devices that are Windows® 7 compatible, thereby phasing out support for items installed with Windows XP.

Upgrading the operating

system allows for upgrades and transitions to other IT products such as the latest Microsoft Exchange Server which will further unify other enterprise network products.

These include Microsoft’s Systems Center Configuration Manager and their Operating System Deployment service.

The MEDCOM utilized six pilot sites, of which USAMITC was one, for the Windows® 7 migration effort. The MEDCOM started testing in December 2010 and concluded in June 2011.

USAMITC is scheduled to release the Windows® 7 Operating System to sites later this year.

Each clinical site is responsible for upgrading their own site’s computers, and the transition to Windows® 7 for all MEDCOM EUDs is scheduled to be completed by the end of July 2012.

Proper hand washing helps keep children healthy

By 1st Lt Randy A. Sanford
59th MDW Outpatient Pediatric Clinic

Teaching kids and their parents to wash their hands is instrumental in helping to prevent the spread of germs and keeping them healthy.

While getting children to wash their hands before supper is a common practice, it’s also important to teach kids other times when they need to wash their hands.

“Kids Health,” a popular website (<http://www.kid-shealth.org>) for information about health, behavior, and development from before birth through the teen years, provides a list of handy tips of when to remind kids to wash their hands.

So when are the best times for kids to wash their hands?

- When your hands are dirty
- Before eating or touching

food

- After using the bathroom
- After blowing your nose or coughing
- After touching pets or other animals
- After playing outside
- Before and after visiting a sick relative or friend

Parents need to be aware of the reasons kids are more apt to catch an infectious disease and the necessity for them to wash their hands.

The immune system of a child is not fully developed. Add to this that they are typically grouped together at daycares, schools, and after-school programs, and it’s easy to see how germs can spread quickly.

Finding age-appropriate techniques will help encourage kids to wash their hands. But most importantly is that they must see their parents do it.

Service members Civil Relief Act helps military face PCS moves

By Capt. Kaylynn Shoop
Lackland AFB legal office

A permanent change of station, or PCS move, brings stress and much anxiety.

For military members living off base, getting household goods packed and shipped in preparation for their next assignment is stress enough without having to terminate their residential leases early in order to make the move.

In some instances, service members have to deal with landlords who are unwilling to help. Instead, they give their tenants a hard time about terminating the lease agreement early.

Some landlords are not familiar with the military lifestyle and the need for service mem-

bers to move frequently and at times with little or no notice. If you are experiencing a similar situation, the Service members Civil Relief Act can offer you assistance.

Section 535 of the SCRA provides service members with certain rights when terminating a residential lease early. Under this law, your lease may be covered if, while in military service, you signed the lease and thereafter received military orders for a permanent change of station.

In order to terminate your lease early due to a PCS, you must deliver a written notice of termination and a copy of your military orders to your landlord or to your landlord's agent.

In the case of a lease that provides for monthly

rent payments, termination of the lease will be effective 30 days after the first date on which the next rental payment is due and payable after the date on which the notice is delivered. It is very important to give notice to your landlord as early as possible.

Additionally, you may be entitled to a refund if you have paid rent in advance. The SCRA states that rent amounts paid in advance for a period after the effective date of the termination of the lease shall be refunded to the tenant by the landlord within 30 days of the effective date of the termination of the lease.

Another situation that may cause a service member stress is the effect of foreclosure on

their preexisting tenancy. If you are currently leasing residential property and you are informed that the property is being foreclosed, you may have legal rights under the Protecting Tenants at Foreclosure Act of 2009. This law provides that tenants must be given 90 days notice before they can be evicted when such eviction results from a foreclosure on the landlord. In order to take advantage of this law the mortgage must be federally related, which most are.

For more information, set up an appointment with the Fort Sam Houston legal assistance division at 808-0169 or stop by 2272 Rattlesnake at the corner of Wilson and Reynolds Roads, Trailer No. 2.

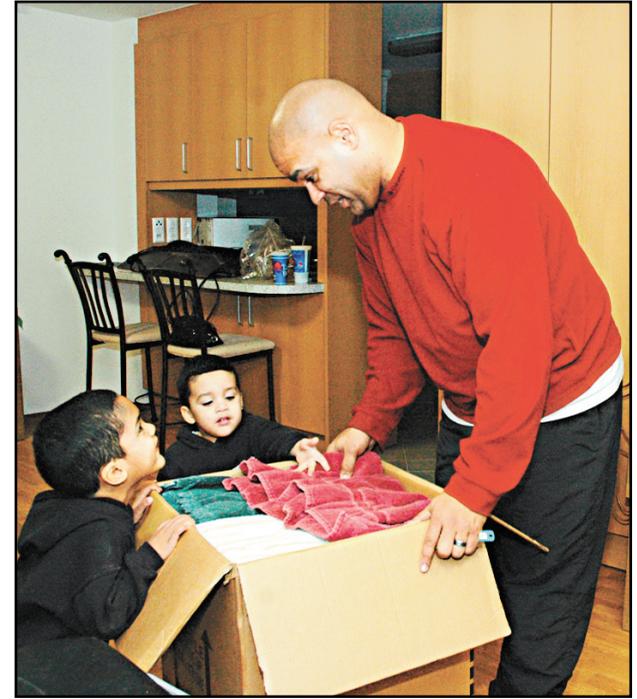


Photo by Susan Huseman

A military family packs their belongings in preparation for a PCS move. Section 535 of the SCRA provides service members with certain rights when terminating a residential lease early.

Force Support Squadron

Family & MWR

Announcements

Tops in Blue Tickets

MWR Ticket Office and Roadrunner Community Center has free Tops in Blue tickets for the 7 p.m. performance Aug. 31 at Laurie Auditorium at Trinity University. Call 226-1663 or 221-2705 for information.

"We R Who We R"

The Center Stage Academy will hold "We R Who We R," Aug. 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m. and Aug. 7 and 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre, Building 2652 Harney Road. Call 222-9694.

Scuba Classes for Kids

The EDGE! Program offers scuba classes for children Monday-Friday, Aug. 8-19 from 9-noon at the Fort Sam Houston Aquatic Center. Cost is \$100 per child. Call 221-0497.

SKIESUnlimited Soccer

Wee Soccer will be held Aug. 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 2 from 9-10 a.m. for children ages 4-5. The cost is \$20 per child. Call 221-3381 or 771-2148 for information.

Before and After School Care

Registration is underway at Parent Central, 2010 Stanley Road, Building 2797. Call 221-4871 for information.

HIRED! Program

Now accepting applications through Sept. 12 for children 15-18 years old. Call 221-3164 for information.

Driver's Education Course

Classes for children ages 14-18 are Monday-Friday, until Aug. 8 from 5-7 p.m. at Family Childcare, Modular 1630-A, Sultan Road. Register at Army Community Services, Building 2797, 2010 Stanley Road. Students must provide a verification of enrollment form from their school. Call 221-4871.

Junior Golf Clinic

Register now for junior golf clinic held Aug. 8-12 from 9-11

a.m. at the Fort Sam Houston Golf Club, 1050 Harry Wurzbach Road. Cost is \$100 per student. Call 222-9386.

Story Time at the Library

The Keith A. Campbell Memorial Library invites parents with toddlers and preschool age children to story time Thursdays at 10 a.m. for stories, singing and arts and crafts. Call 221-4702.

Harlequin Dinner Theatre

"Let's Twist Again" runs Thursday to Saturday through Aug. 13 at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. with an 8 p.m. curtain. Call 222-9694.

Operating Rising Star

Contestants can enter this singing contest for U.S. Military personnel and Family members by Aug. 12. Contest is Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Hacienda Recreation Center, Building 1462 at the corner of Garden and W.W. White Road. Call 224-7250 for more information.

Microsoft Office Classes

Aug. 4 – Excel Level 1

Aug. 9, 10 and 11 – no classes are scheduled

Classes are held at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797 from 8 a.m.-noon. Registration is required. To register, call 221-2518/2705.

Central Post Gym

The Central Post Gym is closed until November for renovation.

32nd Medical Brigade Gym

The Brigade gym is open Monday-Friday, 5 a.m.-9 p.m., closed weekends and holidays.

Men and Women's Intramural Sports

Coaches and players are needed for flag football, basketball, soccer and softball. Register at the 32nd Medical Brigade Gym, Building 1281, Garden Road. Call 221-3003 for information.

Zumba Classes

Classes are held at 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the Fort Sam Houston Fitness Center, 3569 Williams Way, Building 1369.

Call 808-5709. The Jimmy Brought Fitness Center offers classes Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 a.m. and Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. Call 221-1234.

Bowling Specials

Specials include Wednesday nights, all you can bowl from 5-9 p.m. for \$20. AIT students can bowl for \$1 per game and \$1 shoe rental, Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Fort Sam Houston Bowling Center, Building 2521 Schofield Road. Call 221-3683.

Hot Dogs and Hamburgers at the Club

Tuesday- Friday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., purchase a hot dog or hamburger, chips and soda for \$3.25 at the Sam Houston Club, Building 1395, Chaffee Road. Call 224-2723.

Language Classes

English as a Second Language classes are held Monday and Wednesday 5-7:30 p.m. and Spanish classes are held Tuesday

and Thursday 5-7:30 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797, for military I.D. cardholders. To register, call 221-1372/2705.

Calendar of Events

Aug. 4

Mandatory Initial First Term Financial Readiness

The class is 10 a.m.-noon at the Roadrunner Community Center, Computer Lab Building 2797. Call 221-1612.

ScreamFree Parenting

This four-part class is Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Red Cross Building 2650. To register, call 221-0349.

Explore Manners and Politeness

"A Midsummer Knight's Read" 1-4 p.m. at the Keith A. Campbell Memorial Library, Building 1222, Harney Road. Call 221-4702.

Aug. 5

See MWR, P20



Announcements

Tobacco Quit Line

The Wilford Hall Tobacco Quit Line research study is available to active duty members, Reserve, Guard, retirees and dependents. This research study aims to assess the effectiveness of a tobacco quit line in the military. The research project includes telephone counseling sessions and nicotine patches at no cost to the participant. Call 1-877-726-6211 for information.

Defend Your Heart Research Study

The Center for Nutrition Research is conducting a process evaluation of a web-based nutrition education program to reduce cardiovascular disease risk among DOD beneficiaries. Must be active duty, retired and family member over the age of 18, have elevated total blood cholesterol above 200 mg/dL and elevated LDL above 100 mg/dL, currently not taking cholesterol lowering medications

and do not have a pacemaker. If qualified, you will receive a blood pressure, body composition and lipid profile. Call 221-6274 or 719-310-6708.

Cloverleaf Communicators Club

The Cloverleaf Communicators Club is open to military, family members and civilians who are interested in developing or enhancing their leadership and communications skills. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of every month 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. at San Antonio Credit Union, Stanley Road, in the conference room. Call 916-3406 or 221-8785 for information or visit <http://powertalkinternational.com/>.

Toastmasters Club

The club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month noon-1 p.m. in the Joint Program Management Office conference room 1A, Building 4196. Call 663-4814 or 850-420-1610 or visit <http://www.futurespeakers.freetoasthost.org>.

Van Autreve Sergeants Major Association

The SMA Leon L. Van Autreve

Sergeants Major Association meets the third Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at the Longhorn Café, 1003 Rittiman Rd. All active duty, Reserve, National Guard and retired sergeants major are invited and encouraged to attend. Call 221-0584 or 889-8212 for information.

Sergeant Audie Murphy Club

The SMA Leon L. Van Autreve Chapter of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club meets the third Thursday of each month at noon in the Men's Card Room at the Fort Sam Houston Golf Club. All Sergeant Audie Murphy or Sergeant Morales members are invited and encouraged to attend. Call 808-5194.

Diabetes Study

Do you have Type 2 diabetes? Are you overweight? You may be a candidate for a research study entitled, "Sleeve gastrectomy versus medical management for remission of diabetes in mild to moderately obese patients." Candidates must be military medical beneficiaries (retired and family members of active duty and retired), 18-65 years old, diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes

and on medication. Active duty personnel are unable to participate. Call 292-2210.

Calendar of Events

Aug. 9 Healthcare Consumer Advisory Committee

The HCAC will hold a meeting 11:30 a.m. at the Sam Houston Club. This is a forum to discuss current issues, concerns and ideas with FSH commanders, representatives from the community and organizations who may be impacted by changes at Brooke Army Medical Center/San Antonio Military Medical Center. Military members, family members and retirees who use BAMC are invited to attend.

Aug. 23 Spouses' Club

The Spouses' Club of the Fort Sam Houston Area is hosting a welcome, beginning of the club year, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Pershing House, 6 Staff Post Road. There will be information on membership, activities, food and vendors. Visit <http://www.scfsh.com> or email scfshpresident@gmail.com.

REMINDER CALENDAR

- Aug. 5** SRMC/BAMC Change of Responsibility Ceremony, 8 a.m., MacArthur Parade Field
- Aug. 5** Texas Hold'Em Tournament, 6-10 p.m., Sam Houston Club
- Aug. 6** Post Flea Market, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., MacArthur Pavilion
- Aug. 11** Back to School Bash/LMH Residents Quarterly Town Hall Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Main Resident Center
- Aug. 13** Back to School Bash, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Keith A. Campbell Library
- Aug. 22** First Day of School for FSHISD
- Aug. 25** Consolidated Monthly Retirement Ceremony, 9 a.m., Quadrangle



For Sale: 60-inch TV, \$150; two inner tables, \$10 each; dryer, \$65; and prices vary. Call 241-1291.

For Sale: Computer desk, 41" long, 16" wide, 28" high, \$17; Life Stages dog kennel, model 1622DD

with electro-coat satin finish, \$30; Jansport backpack, \$2; new TV, \$24; new moving cartons, \$1 each. Call 313-0061.

For Sale: Marcy Home Gym, like new, \$200 at Academy Sports, \$100. Call 254-9262.

For Sale: 25 cubic foot side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, black, icemaker and water dispenser in the door, 12 years old, works, no problems, \$325. Call 832-9072.

MWR from P18**Rear Detachment Training**

The training is 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. To register, call 221-1829/0946.

JBSA Special Needs Resource Fair and Activity Day

The Exceptional Family Member Program will hold a Joint Base San Antonio Special Needs Resource Fair and Activity Day 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Morgan's Wonderland. This event is for local military service members and their EFMP family members. Registration is mandatory, space is limited. The EFMP office in the Roadrunner Community Center will be closed Aug. 5 for this event. Call 221-0600.

Man of the House

The class is noon-1 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Lunch will be provided. To register, call 221-0349.

Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

The tournament is 6-10 p.m. at the Sam Houston Club, Build-

Movie Schedule

Aug. 12, "Source Code," rated PG-13 at the flagpole

Aug. 13, "Beastly," rated PG-13 at Dodd Field

Aug. 26, "I am Number Four," rated PG-13 at the flagpole

Aug. 27, "Gnomeo and Juliet," rated Gat Dodd Field

Movies begin at dusk, around 8-8:30 p.m.

Bring lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy free popcorn, snow cones and cotton candy. Call 221-2418/2704.

ing 1395 Chaffee Road. Cost is \$20 per person, which includes unlimited soft drinks and dinner. Patrons must be 18 years old to play and 21 years old to purchase alcohol. Register by event day. Call 224-2723.

**Aug. 6
Post Flea Market**

The flea market is 7 a.m.-1 p.m. at the MacArthur Parade Field pavilion on Stanley Road. Open to the public. Call 221-5224/5225 for information.

Children in the Middle

The class is 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. This class will focus on how families can meet the needs of children growing up between two homes. Meets court mandated requirements. To register, call 221-0349.

**Aug. 8
Dare to be Debt Free**

The class is 2-4 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. To register, call 221-2380.

**Aug. 9
H.U.G.S. Playgroup**

The group for parents and children up to age 5 meets Tuesdays, 9-11 a.m. at the Middle School Teen Center. Call 221-0349/2418.

Re-Entry Workshop

The class is 10-11 a.m. at the

Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797, for anyone returning from an overseas assignment. Call 221-1628/2705.

**Nurturing Parenting –
Developmental Stages**

The class is 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Call 221-0349.

**Immigration and Naturalization
Services**

A representative will be available noon-2 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Call 221-1628/2705.

Buyer Beware!

The class is 2-4 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. To register, call 221-2380.

**Building Effective
Anger Management Skills**

The six-part series is Aug. 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Call 221-0349.

**Aug. 10
FAP Commander/****Senior Leader Training**

The training is 8-10 a.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. This mandatory training is required for commanders and first sergeants within 45 days following assumption of command. Call 221-0349/2055.

Bringing Baby Home

Classes are Aug. 10 and 24 from 9 a.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Red Cross, Building 2650. Call 221-0349/0657.

Post-Deployment Planning

The class is 9-10:30 a.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Call 221-1829/0946.

Single Parenting

The two-part class is Aug. 10 and 12 from 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Call 221-0349.

**Mandatory Initial First Termer
Financial Readiness**

The class is noon-2 p.m. at the Education Center, Building 2248.

To register, call 221-1612.

**Aug. 13
Back to School Bash**

The event is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Keith A. Campbell Memorial Library. Strap on your backpack and stuff it with school supplies. Call 221-2307.

**Aug. 18
Operating Rising Star**

The event is Aug. 18 at 7 pm at the Hacienda Recreation Center, Building 1462 at the corner of Garden and W.W. White Road. Contestants must enter this singing contest for military personnel and family members by Aug.12. Call 224-7250.

**Aug. 20
Bow Hunter Education**

Classes are Aug. 20, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Aug. 21, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$15. Class size limited to 25 participants, with a minimum of 10. To reserve a seat, call 295-7529 or 295-7577.

2010 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report Consumer Confidence Report (CCR)

PWS ID Number: TX0150116

PWS Name: FORT SAM HOUSTON

Annual Water Quality Report for the period of Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2010

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the water system to provide safe drinking water.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

For more information regarding this report contact:

502d Civil Engineer Squadron Operations
2250 Engineer Street
Ft Sam Houston, TX 78234
Monday through Friday – 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Phone (210) 295-0295

Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Special Notice

Required Language for ALL Community Public Water Systems

Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

The source of drinking water used by FORT SAM HOUSTON is Ground Water

Information on Sources of Water:

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas

production and mining activities.

Information about Secondary Contaminants

Many constituents (such as calcium, sodium, or iron) which are often found in drinking water, can cause taste, color, and odor problems. The taste and odor constituents are called secondary constituents and are regulated by the State of Texas, not the EPA. These constituents are not causes for health concern. Therefore, secondary's are not required to be reported in this document but they may greatly affect the appearance and taste of your water.

Information about Source Water Assessments

A Source Water Susceptibility Assessment for your drinking water source(s) is currently being updated by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality. This information describes the susceptibility and types of constituents that may come into contact with your drinking water source based on human activities and natural conditions. The information contained in the assessment allows us to focus source water protection strategies.

For more information about your sources of water, please refer to the Source Water Assessment Viewer available at the following URL: <http://gis3.tceq.state.tx.us/swav/Controller/index.jsp?wtsrc=>

Further details about sources and source water assessments are available in Drinking Water Watch at the following URL: <http://dww.tceq.texas.gov/DWWW/>

Water Quality Test Results

- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
- Maximum residual disinfectant level goal or MRDLG: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- Maximum residual disinfectant level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- mrem: millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)
- ppb: micrograms per liter or parts per billion
- or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.
- na: not applicable.
- Avg: Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly samples.
- ppm: milligrams per liter or parts per million
- or one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water.

2010 Regulated Contaminants Detected

Coliform Bacteria

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	Total Coliform Maximum Contaminant Level	Highest Number of Positive Samples	Fecal Coliform or E. Coli Contaminant Level	Total No. of Positive E. Coli or Fecal Coliform Samples	Violation	Likely Sources of Contamination
0	1 positive monthly sample	There were no TCR detections for this system in this CCR period		0	N N	Naturally present in the environment.

Lead and Copper

Definitions:

Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALGs allow for a margin of safety.

Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Lead and copper	Date Sampled	MCLG	Action Level (AL)	90th Percentile	# Sites Over AL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Copper	09/24/2007	1.3	1.3	0.366		ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching From wood preservatives; Corrosion household plumbing systems.
Lead	09/24/2007	0	15	27.1		ppb	N	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

See WATER REPORT, P22

WATER REPORT from P21

Regulated Contaminants

Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products	Collection Date	Highest Single Sample	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)*	2010	1.7	0-1.7	No goal for the total	60	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water chlorination.

Not all sample results may have been used for calculating the Highest Level Detected because some results may be part of an evaluation to determine where compliance sampling should occur in the future

Total Trihalomethanes (TTHm)*	2010	7	0-7	No goal total	80	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water chlorination.
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Not all sample results may have been used for calculating the Highest Level Detected because some results may be part of an evaluation to determine where compliance sampling should occur in the future

Inorganic Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Single Sample	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Antimony	09/02/2008	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	6	6	ppb	N	Discharge from petroleum refineries; fire retardants; ceramics; electronics; solder; test addition.
Arsenic	09/02/2008	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0	10	ppb	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes.
Barium	09/02/2008	0.0519	0.0519-0.0519	2	2	ppm	N	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.
Beryllium	09/02/2008	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	4	4	ppb	N	Discharge from metal refineries and coal-burning factories; Discharge from electrical, aerospace, and defense industries.
Cadmium	09/02/2008	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	5	5	ppb	N	Corrosion of galvanized pipes; Erosion of natural detect level deposits; Discharge from metal refineries; runoff from waste batteries and paints.
Chromium	09/02/2008	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	100	100	ppb	N	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits.
Fluoride	09/02/2008	0.2	0.2-0.2	4	4.0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Mercury	09/02/2008	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	2	2	ppb	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from refineries and factories; Runoff from landfills; Runoff from cropland.
Nitrate [measured as Nitrogen]	2010	2.01	2.01-2.01	10	10	ppm	N	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.

Nitrate Advisory - Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.

Selenium	09/02/2008	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	50	50	ppb	N	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from mines.
Thallium	09/02/2008	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0.5	2	ppb	N	Discharge from electronics, glass, and Leaching from ore-processing sites; drug factories.

Radioactive Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Single Sample	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Beta/Photon emitters	08/25/2006	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0	4	mrem/yr	N	Decay of natural and man-made deposits.
Gross alpha excluding radon and uranium	08/25/2006	2.8	2.8-2.8	0	15	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.

Synthetic organic contaminants including pesticides and herbicides	Collection Date	Highest Single Sample	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Alachlor	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0	2	ppb	N	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops.
Atrazine	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	3	3	ppb	N	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops.
Benzo(a)pyrene	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0	200	ppt	N	Leaching from linings of water storage tanks and distribution lines.
Dalapon	05/13/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	200	200	ppb	N	Runoff from herbicide used on rights of way.
Di (2-ethylhexyl) adipate	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	400	400	ppb	N	Discharge from chemical factories.
Endrin	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	2	2	ppb	N	Residue of banned insecticide.
Heptachlor	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0	400	ppt	N	Residue of banned termiticide.
Heptachlor epoxide	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0	200	ppt	N	Breakdown of heptachlor.
Hexachlorobenzene	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0	1	ppb	N	Discharge from metal refineries and agricultural chemical factories.
Hexachlorocyclopentadiene	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	50	50	ppb	N	Discharge from chemical factories.
Lindane	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	200	200	ppt	N	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on cattle, lumber, gardens.
Methoxychlor	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	40	40	ppb	N	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on fruits vegetables, alfalfa, livestock.
Pentachlorophenol	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0	1	ppb	N	Discharge from wood preserving factories.
Simazine	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	4	4	ppb	N	Herbicide runoff.
Toxaphene	01/20/2009	Levels lower than detect level	0-0	0	3	ppb	N	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on cotton and cattle.

Rocco Dining Facility Menu Building 2745, Schofield Road

Dining Room Breakfast Hours: *Monday-Friday 6:15-8:15 a.m., weekends and holidays 8-9:30 a.m.*

Friday – Aug. 5

Lunch – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chicken gumbo soup, cream of broccoli soup, Creole macaroni, chipper fish, meat loaf, breaded pork chops, vegetarian burritos, brown rice, O'Brien potatoes, fried cabbage, carrots, corn on the cob

Dinner – 5 to 7 p.m.

Chicken pot pie, barbecued beef cubes, cheese tortellini with sauce, lemon baked fish, steamed rice, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, club spinach, cauliflower combo

Saturday – Aug. 6

Lunch – noon to 1:30 p.m.

Chicken noodle soup, cream of tomato soup, baked chicken, hamburger yakisoba, pork chops with pineapples, cheese manicotti with sauce, wild rice, baked redskin potatoes, herbed broccoli, peas and carrots, Brussels sprouts

Dinner – 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Blackened fish, chicken fajitas, stuffed green peppers, vegetarian nuggets, steamed rice, garlic-roasted potato wedges, squash and carrot medley, pinto beans

Sunday – Aug. 7

Lunch – noon to 1:30 p.m.

Vegetable soup, cream of mushroom soup, roast beef, chicken enchiladas, pasta primavera, baked stuffed fish, southwestern rice, mashed potatoes, waxed beans, corn on the cob, green beans

Dinner – 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Grilled steaks, oven baked breaded shrimp, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Cajun-grilled chicken sandwich, vegetable pizza, grilled cheese sandwich, baked potatoes, sauteed onions and mushrooms, mixed vegetables, broccoli, french fries

Monday – Aug. 8

Lunch – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cream of potato soup, French onion soup with croutons, Chinese five spice chicken, meat loaf, spicy Italian pork chops, lemon-baked fish, spinach tortellini with marinara, spicy brown

rice, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, herbed green beans

Dinner – 5 to 7 p.m.

Chicken tetrazzini, Caribbean fish, grilled ham steaks, eggplant parmesan, Kansas medley rice, mashed potatoes, parslid red potatoes, seasoned asparagus, squash and carrot medley

Tuesday – Aug. 9

Lunch – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Texas tortilla soup, cream of mushroom soup, roast turkey, beef stew, broccoli- rice and cheese, tamale pie, baked sweet potatoes, cornbread dressing, steamed rice, Mexican rice, pinto beans, Mexican corn, carrots

Dinner – 5 to 7 p.m.

Herbed baked chicken, barbecued pork chops, spicy baked fish, beef fajitas, cheese enchiladas, red beans and rice, rosemary roasted potato wedges, refried beans, stir fry cabbage, corn O'Brien, spinach

Wednesday – Aug. 10

Lunch – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chicken gumbo soup, baked chicken and rice, fish parmesan, beef

lasagna, meatball stroganoff, vegetable lasagna, oven browned potatoes, caviar medley rice blend, parslid egg noodles, lima beans, vegetable stir fry, Brussels sprouts

Dinner – 5 to 7 p.m.

Grilled hamburger steaks, chicken cacciatore, lemon baked fish, breaded pork fritters, sweet potatoes, black beans and corn, steamed rice, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, green beans, fried cabbage

Thursday- Aug. 11

Lunch – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chicken vegetable soup, cream of broccoli soup, oven baked fried chicken, Cajun baked catfish, barbecued spareribs, meat loaf, hopping john rice, candied sweet potatoes, macaroni and cheese, steamed rice, mustard greens, corn on the cob, green peas

Dinner – 5 to 7 p.m.

Braised pork chops, chicken and Italian vegetable pasta, cheese enchiladas, chili macaroni, southwestern rice, O'Brien potatoes, savory squash, black-eyed peas, broccoli

Menus are subject to change without notice

WATER REPORT from P21

Note on Violations:
TCEQ recently completed a review of Public Notice violations that were historically present in our database. This review was

done at the request of the Environmental Protection Agency and was triggered by the TCEQ migration to the Safe Drinking Water Information System (SDWIS). Following EPA

guidelines TCEQ returned to compliance many PN violations that had existed, but may have not been reported on a prior year CCR. We strongly encourage you to check

Drinking Water Watch (<http://dww.tceq.texas.gov/DWW/>) for the current status of any violations displayed on this page.

Violations Table

Public Notification Rule

The Public Notification Rule helps to ensure that consumers will always know if there is a problem with their drinking water. These notices immediately alert consumers if there is a serious problem with their drinking water (e.g., a boil water emergency).

Violation Type	Violation Begin	Violation End	Violation Explanation
PUBLIC NOTICE RULE LINKED TO VIOLATION	05/01/2003	01/20/2011	We failed to adequately notify you, our drinking water consumers, about a violation of the drinking water regulations.
PUBLIC NOTICE RULE LINKED TO VIOLATION	09/01/2003	01/20/2011	We failed to adequately notify you, our drinking water consumers, about a violation of the drinking water regulations.
PUBLIC NOTICE RULE LINKED TO VIOLATION	01/01/2004	01/20/2011	We failed to adequately notify you, our drinking water consumers, about a violation of the drinking water regulations.
PUBLIC NOTICE RULE LINKED TO VIOLATION	06/01/2005	06/14/2011	We failed to adequately notify you, our drinking water consumers, about a violation of the drinking water regulations.
PUBLIC NOTICE RULE LINKED TO VIOLATION	01/01/2007	01/20/2011	We failed to adequately notify you, our drinking water consumers, about a violation of the drinking water regulations.