



## Partnership underway to protect endangered birds

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**Source: The Nature Conservancy --** The Nature Conservancy of Texas and the U.S. Army entered into a formal cooperative agreement Sept. 17 to identify and protect habitat for endangered species surrounding Camp Bullis, one of the nation's most important military medic training facilities.

The agreement, known as an Army Compatible Use Buffer, will permanently conserve important undeveloped areas of habitat outside of the Camp for the golden-cheeked warbler, an endangered songbird, and help Camp Bullis continue its critical Department of Defense medical and combat training operations.

Rapid development of land surrounding Camp Bullis has been a concern to the Army because of the military's long-standing stewardship of habitat on the post. Camp Bullis now supports a robust and growing population of golden-cheeked warblers.

If key remaining habitat within the biological recovery unit where the Camp is located is not protected, continuing increase of the species at Camp Bullis could make training there more challenging in the future.

"The Nature Conservancy is honored to partner once again with the Army to ensure endangered species habitat remains undeveloped," said Laura Huffman, state director

for The Nature Conservancy of Texas.

"For nearly 20 years we've worked with the military at Fort Hood to protect golden-cheeked warbler habitat. This latest agreement reaffirms that our two organizations have a lot in common and can forge dynamic, effective partnerships that result in measurable conservation benefits for endangered species."

"This cooperative agreement is essential to allowing us to continue our Defense Department training missions at Camp Bullis," said Col. Mary Garr, garrison commander at Fort Sam Houston.

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***The endangered golden-cheeked warbler flies north in the spring to breed, nesting only in the juniper-oak woodlands of central Texas. They arrive in March to nest and raise their young and leave in July to spend the winter in Mexico and Central America.***



***U.S. Army medics experience simulated combat training at Camp Bullis in San Antonio.***

## Spurs great helps San Antonio “Embrace” BRAC

by John Boggess  
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Spurs great and now NBA Hall of Famer David Robinson and Spurs Championship Coach Gregg Popovich are two of San Antonio's more famous citizens. They also have military backgrounds and choosing to make San Antonio their homes in common. They both are now giving of their time to be spokespersons for City of San Antonio's new “Embrace BRAC San Antonio” public awareness program.

“When we were thinking about who might make great spokespersons for the Embrace BRAC campaign, David Robinson and Coach Popovich jumped to the top of the list,” said Thompson Marketing President Matt Mohr. “They have so much in common with what the San Antonio BRAC project is about and are both nationally-known, we decided to approach them both. We were very fortunate that both stars agreed to participate.”

The City of San Antonio's “Embrace BRAC” campaign is designed to raise the awareness in San Antonio about the BRAC project's business and job opportunities associated with the multi-billion dollar military base improvements. The program will also be reaching out to families across the country who will have the chance to move to San Antonio as the military relocates all of its medical training facilities from around the country to San Antonio.

“I'm very proud of my military training and service. I'm also glad our family decided to make San Antonio our home,” Robinson said. “This BRAC project is a major boost for San Antonio's economy and I was happy to help in the effort to raise awareness of the enormous military work happening in San Antonio as well as welcoming the families that will be moving here.”

The military is investing more than \$3 billion in construction, mostly at Ft. Sam Houston, as part of consolidating its medical training and research facilities and personnel.

Fort Sam Houston will welcome more than 4100 new Navy and Air Force students each year in addition to the 5,000 Army students currently training at the post. More than 47,000 students will receive medical training annually at Fort Sam Houston. Once BRAC relocations are completed and missions are running at full capacity in the next couple of years, more than 150,000 Army, Navy and Air Force students will be attending enlisted and officer training programs at Randolph, Lackland and Fort Sam Houston annually.

Additionally, the military is reorganizing San Antonio's military bases. At the conclusion of this process known as “joint basing,” San Antonio will have the largest base operation within the Department of Defense with a workforce of more than 77,000 people.

“With most of the San An-

tonio BRAC work happening at Ft. Sam Houston, we knew we needed to be very involved in this outreach campaign,” said Phillip Reidinger, Ft. Sam Houston's public information officer. “A successful implementation of the San Antonio BRAC program will have very strong local impacts but also will be extremely important to our military members serving all around the world.”

Robinson and Popovich join San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro and other city and military leaders in a series of videos, TV and radio public service announcements and print pieces to encourage San Antonio's citizens to stay up to date with BRAC happenings while providing a warm welcome to families moving to the city.

“The centerpiece of our program is a feature-rich website that is not only visually inviting but full of very important information for both of our target audiences,” Mohr explained. “Citizens and entrepreneurs alike can keep up with business opportunities, but families outside of San Antonio can find most of what they'll want to know about their new home. We tried to make the Embrace BRAC website like a ‘one-stop shop’ but in a concise, friendly way.”

For more information on the San Antonio BRAC project, go to

[www.EmbraceBRAC.org](http://www.EmbraceBRAC.org).



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## Brooks wing reorganizes; base takes next step toward closure

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In a move designed to better manage Air Force operations at Brooks City-Base as the installation moves toward the BRAC-mandated 2011 closure, the 311<sup>th</sup> Human Systems Wing reorganized into the 311<sup>th</sup> Air Base Group in an announcement released today.

Col. Harry R. Kimberly III became the first commander of the new 311 Air Base Group as part of an announcement made by Lt. Gen. Thomas J. Owen, commander of the Aeronautical Systems Center, Air Force Materiel Command, located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Ms. Jaime E. Hurley retired as the last director of the 311th Human Systems Wing, the predecessor of the 311<sup>th</sup> Air Base Group. Ms. Hurley retired after 30 years of service.

Since it was first established in October 1998, the 311th Human System Wing at Brooks City-Base provided support for 3,500 military and civilian personnel, 7,000 students and 10,500 family members. The wing also provided operational support for the Air Force Research Laboratory, 77th Aeronautical Systems Group, the Air Force Audit Agency, Air Force Center for Engineering and the Environment and fifteen other tenant organizations. The wing managed a 1,300 - acre complex with 1.7 million square feet in over 200 facilities.

As the base draws down to complete closure in September 2011, the activation of an air base group allows the staff to provide key oversight of closure functions, while other support activities will be pro-

vided by units at Lackland and Randolph.

### 311 HUMAN SYSTEMS WING HISTORY

The 311th Human Systems Wing's origins go back to Jan. 19, 1918, when the Medical Research Laboratory was formed at Hazelhurst Field, N.Y. In 1922, this laboratory was redesignated the School of Aviation Medicine, and four years later it moved to Brooks Field which was a center for primary flight training. Both organizations moved to Randolph Field in October 1931. The school moved back to Brooks during the summer of 1959 and the base became the headquarters for the Aerospace Medical Center the same year.

The center represented the initial step in placing the management of aerospace medical research, education and clinical medicine under one command. Both the school and center were reassigned from Air Training Command to Air Force Systems Command in November 1961 and assigned to the new organization, Aerospace Medical Division.

On Nov. 21, 1963, President John F. Kennedy dedicated four new buildings in the complex that housed the Aerospace Medical Division. This was his last official act before his assassination in Dallas the following day.

In 1986, the Department of Defense began streamlining its organization as a result of the Packard Commission recommendations. This division's acquisition mission emphasized its human-centered technologies. It restructured its functional areas and was renamed the Human Systems Division on Feb. 6, 1987.

In December 1990, the Air Force Systems Command underwent a major restructuring which consolidated 16 laboratories nationwide into four. Brooks Air Force Base and the Human Systems Division became home of one of the "super labs," the Armstrong Laboratory.

On July 1, 1992, the Human Systems Division was renamed the Human Systems Center as part of the structuring of the new Air Force Materiel Command. The command was activated July 1, 1992, when the Air Force Logistics Command and Air Force Systems Command were integrated.

In October 1997, the Air Force consolidated its four super labs (Armstrong, Rome, Phillips, and Wright Labs) into one lab, the Air Force Research Laboratory (AFRL), headquartered at Wright-Patterson AFB. The four laboratories' 25 directorates were streamlined into ten directorates. The Armstrong Laboratory's former functions and organizations at Brooks (minus some that were transferred to the Human Systems Center and U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine) became the Human Effectiveness Directorate (Armstrong Research Site) of AFRL. The Human Effectiveness Directorate then reported directly to Headquarters AFRL and no longer to the Center commander at Brooks as in the past.

In a further effort to streamline facilities, improve quality and cut costs, the Human Systems Center was placed under the command of the Aeronautical Systems Center at Wright Patterson AFB. On Oct. 1, 1998, the HSC was redesignated the 311th Human Systems Wing.



***The history of Brooks City-Base parallels the history of military aviation and aviation medicine in the United States. After the United States entered World War I in 1917, the U.S. Army recognized the need for trained flying instructors. San Antonio was chosen for a year-round training site due to its favorable climate, good water supply and convenient transportation facilities.***

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“With The Nature Conservancy’s help, we look forward to acquiring conservation easements outside of the Camp that will protect habitat for endangered species and ensure a realistic environment for medical field training and tactical combat operations training for units of all branches of the United States Armed Forces.”

Under the terms of the five-year agreement, the Conservancy will lead efforts on behalf of the Army to identify land within the Golden-cheeked Warbler Recovery Unit surrounding Camp Bullis with appropriate habitat and secure conservation easements – permanent land-use agreements that limit develop-

ment and preserve wildlife habitat – with willing landowners who are compensated for the restrictions on their property.

These easements will create permanently protected areas outside of the Camp and will provide mitigation credits, allowing Camp Bullis to continue its military mission by avoiding or reducing restrictions on training areas imposed under of the Endangered Species Act. The easements may also benefit the Edwards Aquifer, regional water quality, and other rare and endangered plants and animals unique to the region.

The nearly 28,000-acre Camp Bullis is home to five known endangered species – the golden-cheeked warbler,

black-capped vireo, Madla’s cave meshweaver and two cave-dwelling beetles. The facility straddles Bexar and Comal counties and is a sub-installation of Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

The post provides maneuvering grounds and serves as a combat training facility for active duty and reserve Army, Marine, Navy and Air Force units. It has long been considered the premiere medic field training facility in the United States. More than 160,000 soldiers train each year at Camp Bullis and by 2011, every medic in the Armed Forces will conduct field training at the Camp.

## Coalition helps Brooks City-Base Airmen with smooth transition

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BROOKS CITY-BASE,  
Texas --

A mixed coalition of Dayton business leaders, Air Force civilians and military members, hosted by the 88<sup>th</sup> Air Base Wing at Wright-Patterson AFB visited Brooks City-Base, Texas on September 15 to help a group of 170 Airmen from Brooks City-Base units get answers to questions and ease their transition when their units move to the Dayton area.

In addition to serving as an information-sharing session for the transitioning Airmen, the discussions also allowed the Wright-Patterson and Dayton-area coalition members to learn a lot about the people that will be moving to their area. Col. (Dr.) William E. Venanzi, Jr., chief of the medical staff at the 88<sup>th</sup> Medical Group, learned many of the Airmen undergoing transition have a wide range of interests.

“We’ve dealt with a wide range of questions while here at Brooks, from the community to the military support and services available on the base,” said Col. Venanzi. “This is my second visit to Brooks, and I’m interested in letting these Airmen know about their new workplaces, as well as make sure they know we can and will fully support their families when they arrive.”

While here, Col. Venanzi dealt with a wide range of issues, and assured everyone they would have what they need in the Dayton and Wright-Patterson communities to find a challenging work environment as well as an active personal life. “Any service or support they now get from Wilford Hall (at Lackland AFB) they will find at Wright-Patterson,” he said. “Also, there are numerous education opportunities for continuing education from Kettering and Wright State Universities, as well as the University of Dayton,” he explained.

Jacque Fisher, director of the Base Realignment & Closure office at the 88<sup>th</sup> Air Base Wing, said they were pleased with the results.

“We wanted to meet as many of the military members coming from Brooks as we could, and get the resources into their hands,” she said. “We were pleased with the way it went, and look forward to more and more people moving to Wright-Patterson from Brooks.”

A wide range of people from outside the base also got an opportunity to meet the 170 Airmen that attended the sessions and hear what is on their minds as the Brooks closure nears.

Kathleen Young, executive director of the Greene County Convention and Visitors Bureau, heard many of the questions and also took the opportunity to pass on some good news for all military people moving to Ohio.

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"The state just passed legislation exempting military members and military retirees from the Ohio state income tax," she explained. "Many of the people I talked to had the usual questions about schools, housing and recreation services, but the main thing we wanted to do today is to let them know they are very welcome in our community."

A senior leader from Brooks reported his Airmen were happy with the results.

Lt. Col. Talmadge A. Gaither, 77 AESG deputy group commander, said he got a lot of useful information for his family, as well as hearing good feedback from his people. "I was interested in the schools in the Dayton area, and learned a lot about what to expect," he said. "Our newer Airmen not familiar with the Dayton area were also very pleased with the session. It was very clear to me that the Wright-Patterson commu-

nity is working to make us feel welcome."

The Dayton community and business leaders were eager to share information about their community that they knew would be of value to the Airmen and their families.

"We know military people normally have a sponsor when they move, but when an entire unit moves, sometimes that doesn't happen. We want them to know we are their sponsors when they come to Dayton," said Bert Cream, a project manager with the Dayton Development Coalition. "As a former military member, I know how important that can be for these people, so we actually assign a local person to act as a sponsor for them. We drive them around, help them get set up in the local area, and answer their questions," he said.

The relocation services and assistance are part of a group of services contained in

the Miami Valley Human Resource Association BRAC initiative. The initiative has the goal, among other things, of helping family members and spouses navigate the job market in the Dayton region.

Other members of the group, who travelled here at their own expense, also wanted to make sure the Brooks Airmen receive a warm welcome when it is time for them to move.

"We certainly wanted to answer the typical questions about education opportunities and what our area is like, but we also wanted to make sure they know we are welcoming them as our future neighbors and friends," said Phil Houston, director of the Greene County Department of Development. "The recent changes in Ohio laws, like giving military people in-state tuition at all state colleges and universities, are some of the ways we want to let them know we appreciate them."

## Councilwoman Ivy Taylor named to notable MTTF Committee

**City of San Antonio, TEXAS** -- The San Antonio City Council has named Councilwoman Ivy Taylor to represent the City on the Military Transformation Task Force (MTTF) as one of the tri-chairs that guide the task force's work. She is replacing the spot on the MTTF left by outgoing City Councilwoman Sheila McNeil.

"I'm very pleased about this appointment by the City Council. The work going on in San Antonio as part of the U.S. Military's San Antonio BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure) program is one of the largest projects our city has ever seen," Taylor said. "The military is investing more than \$3 billion in construction, mostly at Ft. Sam Houston, as they relocate all of its medical training facilities from around the country to San Antonio.

The economic impact is enormous, and we must inform and involve the community so they know about the variety of opportunities associated with a major project like this."

Once the military's medical training and research mission is running at full capacity in the next couple of years, more than 150,000 students will receive training in San Antonio annually.

Additionally, the military is reorganizing San Antonio's military bases. At the conclusion of this process known as "joint basing," San Antonio will have the largest base operation within the Department of Defense with a workforce of more than 77,000 people.

"All of this military activity will pump billions of dollars into the San Antonio economy," Taylor commented. "And a growing economy will

only improve the quality of life for military personnel, their families, San Antonio's East-side, and the whole San Antonio community as well. The City, County, and business community will continue doing everything possible to make this very positive transition a good for the military and San Antonio."

The MTTF is a City of San Antonio, Bexar County, and Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce initiative to share information, assist the military in implementing BRAC, address any impacts on the community and leverage BRAC to strengthen our economy and revitalize our neighborhoods.

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## Building 171 project running on schedule



**Building 171 at Port San Antonio.**

**by Mike Joseph**  
**37th Training Wing Public Affairs LACKLAND AFB, Texas** -- Renovation of one of the largest buildings in San Antonio, Bldg. 171 at Port San Antonio, is on time as the first permanent tenants prepare to move into their new surroundings in mid-October.

"Everything is running on schedule," said Heath Drader, Bldg. 171 program manager and chief of Air Education and Training Command's Base Realignment and Closure program management office. "The contractor has done a superior job although we've thrown him a few curves as we've gone along."

The renovated building, more than 450,000 square feet, is a single-story structure that stretches one-quarter mile.

When complete, Mr. Drader said it would be one of the largest single-level administrative buildings in the Department of Defense. A former shipping depot and logistics center before BRAC 1995 closed Kelly Air Force Base, Bldg. 171 was divided into eight bays after Port San Antonio took control of the facility. Each bay runs between 40,000 and 50,000 square feet.

Port San Antonio was unable to find enough occupants to fill the building, and an agreement was worked out following BRAC 2005 that now will allow the Air Force to take

back the building through a series of fair market value land and building exchanges between the two parties.

BRAC 2005 provided the Air Force with money to move and consolidate agencies. With some additional program dollars, Bldg. 171 became a viable housing option for these new agencies.

"When you crunch all the numbers (and do) a cost benefit analysis, it makes perfect sense to do it all in this building versus new buildings at Lackland," Mr. Drader said.

Mr. Drader said as much as possible was salvaged but basically, each bay had to be renovated. Still, renovating Bldg. 171 was more cost effective for the Air Force than erecting new facilities.

"Nobody can afford to build anything," said George DeCoux, 37th Mission Support Group deputy commander. "Everyone wants to renovate existing buildings if possible."

According to Rumel Bohannon-Bey, Lackland BRAC/Joint Basing program manager, over the next year, several units from Brooks City-Base will move into Bldg. 171 as bays are completed.

"But those BRAC agencies weren't going to fill up the building, so several other agencies that needed to regionalize are moving here that aren't tied to BRAC," said Mr. Bohannon-Bey.

One of the agencies relocated into Bldg. 171 before

October 2010 is the Air Force Services Agency.

Consolidating the services agency operations and moving to Bldg. 171 will save the Air Force about \$2.5 million a year in leases.

Barring any unforeseen problems, Mr. Drader said bays 1, 3 and 4 should be completely occupied by mid-November.

Bay 2, which is being used as swing space now, and bays 5, 6, 7 and 8 will be finished and occupied in multiple phases during 2010.

When the \$70 million project is complete, about 2,900 workers will call Bldg. 171 their new office home.

Although the BRAC programming office is managing the massive renovation project, the building will be turned over to the 37th Mission Support Group upon completion in late 2010.

Recently, Lackland, Port San Antonio and the City of San Antonio entered into an agreement to fund a growth management study to provide traffic and infrastructure recommendations at Port San Antonio.

The increased traffic flow, Mr. DeCoux said, should not affect Lackland as a minimum of two gated entries are planned for Bldg. 171.

"It's like having another wing to support," said Mr. Bohannon-Bey.

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## *BRAC "VIEWS FROM THE TOP"*

**The San Antonio Joint Program Office (SAJPO) is featuring a new series in this monthly newsletter called BRAC "Views From the Top." Each month, we will highlight a key BRAC leader in San Antonio and bring you their comments about their role in BRAC.**

**In this first edition, we feature BrigGen Leonard A. "Len" Patrick, Commander of the newly-established 502nd Air Base Wing at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.**



**Q1. Please tell us a little about yourself, your previous jobs and your role as the new 502nd ABW commander.**

I've been in the Air Force for over 28 years, and have served at multiple levels and MAJCOMs. I've been a MAJCOM Director twice-as the AETC Civil Engineer, and the Air Mobility Command Director of Installations and Mission Support. I've commanded a CE Squadron, a Mission Support Group, and most recently I was the Commander of the 37 TRW at Lackland AFB. As the 502 ABW/CC, I'll provide day-to-day municipal services to three installations-Randolph AFB, Lackland AFB, and Ft Sam Houston/Camp Bullis.

**Q2. Please give us some background on the location of the 502nd ABW. Why is it located at Ft. Sam Houston?**

Ft Sam Houston is located about in downtown San Antonio, and is about mid-way between Randolph and Lackland. For command and control purposes, I can travel between the three installations in about 20-25 minutes. Also, by living and working on Ft Sam Houston, we show our Army

and Navy mission partners that we are dedicated to meeting their needs, and we are easily accessible to them.

**Q3. How will joint basing affect military missions in San Antonio overall and the rich history of the three affected bases?**

The heritage and history of the three installations will not be affected, but the support to all three installations will be improved. We will have common terms, common standards, and the resources to meet those common standards. We will bring the best business practices from all the services into our processes, and where there is redundancy, we will combine and streamline - ultimately reducing the cost of business and creating real savings.

**Q4. What are some goals you hope to achieve and how do you plan on leading Joint Base San Antonio in the coming months and years?**

Create an enthusiastic team that provides the best services to our 211 mission partners, give the city of San Antonio a focal point for defense support during natural disasters, and

to continue to be a good neighbor to the local community.

General Patrick entered the Air Force in 1981 as a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy. He served in various base level and headquarters assignments. His commands include the 37th Training Wing at Lackland AFB; the 60th Mission Support Group at Travis AFB, Calif.; and the 12th Civil Engineer Squadron at Randolph AFB. He has twice served as a major command director, including the Director of Installations and Mission Support at Air Mobility Command, Scott AFB, Ill., and the Civil Engineer at Air Education and Training Command, Randolph AFB.

The general served two years in Foreign Military Sales as a construction manager for the Royal Saudi Air Force. During that time, he supported operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm by coordinating host-nation support for deployed forces, and performing contingency airfield analysis. He also served with the Illinois State Water Survey at Champaign in Education with Industry. General Patrick is a licensed Civil Engineer in the state of Virginia.



## Last Month in BRAC News

### BRAC NEWS STORIES POSTED ON THE SAJPO PORTAL

- 09.30.2009 -- Port San Antonio applies for stimulus funds - SA Express News
- 09.25.2009 -- Output grew despite recession - SA Express News
- 09.25.2009 -- Employment picture brightens for county, region - Boerne Star
- 09.23.2009 -- Odd partnership big win for S.A. - SA Opinion
- 09.23.2009 -- Conservancy to help Army seek new bird habitat - SA Communities
- 09.22.2009 -- Department of Defense extends deadline for BRAC moves - Washington Business Journal
- 09.22.2009 -- Fair Oaks approves \$3.4 million budget - Boerne Star
- 09.21.2009 -- Mobile workshop to show how military, community create value - Nation Cities Weekly
- 09.21.2009 -- \$2B in construction work related to BRAC - DCI
- 09.20.2009 -- Warblers have friends at Camp Bullis - Herald-Zeitung
- 09.20.2009 -- City earns praise for land transfer - SA Opinion
- 09.18.2009 -- San Antonio's unemployment rate shows small drop - AP
- 09.17.2009 -- Army, warbler making peace - SA Express News
- 09.17.2009 -- Rep. Castro: S.A. benefits from Legislature - SA Communities
- 09.17.2009 -- Army gets new partner to fight meddlesome bird - AP
- 09.17.2009 -- Agreement will protect warbler, missions at Bullis - WOAI
- 09.16.2009 -- Streetcars considered for downtown SA - WOAI
- 09.16.2009 -- BRAC program peaks - KABB
- 09.11.2009 -- Use East Side land to help the neighborhood - SA Opinion
- 09.11.2009 -- City gives 3,000 acres of Government Canyon to state - SA Express News
- 09.10.2009 -- Viewpoint: Together, we are forging the future of Military City - SA Communities
- 09.09.2009 -- Dayton group going to Texas to promote BRAC relocation - Dayton Daily News
- 09.06.2009 -- Perceptions are reality for new mayor - SA Express News
- 09.02.2009 -- Aerospace firms seek more work - SA Express News
- 09.02.2009 -- City group brings BRAC workers in for weekend - Baltimore Sun

### Upcoming Events

Event	POC	Date
Military Affairs Committee (MAC) Meeting	Ron Rogers	10/14/2009
Military Transformation Task Force Meeting	James Henderson	10/16/2009
San Antonio Community-Military Council Meeting	Col. Mona Vollmer	10/27/2009
Celebrate America's Military (CAM) events (sachamber.org)	Ron Rogers	11/2/2009 - 11/11/2009

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