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Test operators, John G. Presas and James R. Dussliere, adjust a trim tab on a CH-47 rotor blade on one of CCAD's whirl towers. Photo by Jose E. Rodriguez

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QUALITY MANAGEMENT GETS NEW DIRECTOR

One of CCAD's most valuable quality assurance professionals was appointed Director of Quality Management.

With over 37 years of aviation experience, 30 of which was with the Navy, Richard Stevenson was selected as the new Director of Quality Management, May 22.

Col. Billingsley Garner Pogue III, CCAD commander, admits that Stevenson will carry a "heavy rucksack" as the head of quality as the position carries schedule, cost, and quality: the three main drivers of the business side of Army aviation.

As Director, Stevenson will develop and manage all Quality Control Programs that should posture the depot for success in this business trinity in the outlying years. This includes ensuring compliance with CCAD ISO 9001 and AS9110 certification.



Richard Stevenson

[Click here](#) for the full story.

IAM RENEWS CONTRACT



CCAD Commander Colonel Garner Pogue and N. Scott Dozier, President of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union, Local Lodge 2049, renewed their contract with the depot for another three years of representation for federal employees. *Photo by Kiana Allen.*

For more news stories and updates visit the CCAD website at www.ccad.army.mil and the [CCAD Facebook](#) page.



CCAD, AAAA REPRESENTS AT HOOKS GAME



A bunch of familiar faces could be seen at the Hooks Baseball game, Wednesday night. Army Aviation Association of America's local chapter had an entire section set aside for the CCAD family. See anybody you recognize? *Photo by SGT Douglas McBroom.*

BLOOD DRIVE SUCCESS



A grand total of 191 donations were collected for the Coastal Bend Blood Center this past quarter for the Coastal Bend Blood Center. The 1st Shift Blood Drive held on 4 June collected approximately 141 life-saving blood donations. The 2nd Shift Blood Drive held on 30 May collected a total of 50 blood units. Each pint of blood has the potential to save up to three lives. CCAD is consistently one of the greatest sources of blood donations in the Coastal Bend community. *Photo by Brigitte Rox*



CCAD WINS ARMY SUPERIOR UNIT AWARD FOR FISCAL YEAR 2012



Story by Brigitte Rox
Photos by Ervey J. Martinez

The Corpus Christi Army Depot was recognized with the Army Superior Unit Award for their support in maintaining helicopters when the Army needed them the most. This significant honor reflects organizational excellence and unrelenting mission focus.

Army Aviation and Missile Command Commander, Maj. Gen. Lynn A. Collyar, presented CCAD with the ASUA certificate and streamer for accomplishments achieved in Fiscal Year 2012 during his recent visit to the depot, 21 May 2014.

“Thanks for being here and thanks for what you do day in and day out to make this depot successful and to keep our Army strong,” he said to the crowds gathered in front of the CCAD headquarters during the award ceremony.

In 2012, the mostly civilian depot workforce produced 110 aircraft, including 50 UH-60 Black Hawk recapitalizations that were expeditiously returned to the Warfighter. At the same time, CCAD produced 33,000 end-items and components for the customer.

The workforce utilized process improvements that lowered program costs and shortened the program’s turnaround time per aircraft and component. Some of those improvements included internal employee innovation, lean production techniques, adaptation of industry’s best practices, and a massive cultural shift to a business mindset.

After achieving this monumental capacity, CCAD encountered a marked decline in business with the withdrawal of forces and economic uncertainty in the Defense budget. It has been a challenge for the depot to receive fewer work orders and fewer resources just as business was ramping up, but Maj. Gen. Collyar reemphasized the successes of the years since 2012.

“In the two years that I’ve been here, which has been a little bit of 2012, and the rest of 2013 and 2014, we continue to do everything that the Army asks us to do or that the Army provides us the resources to do,” Maj. Gen. Collyar told the CCAD workforce.



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He spoke about plans they have with the UH-60 Black Hawk which would mean more work for the depot. “This is just the start,” he said. “There’s still a lot of good things to come.”

“We’re going to keep the depot working to as much of a capacity as we can afford, and that should increase that workload to keep 2,200 Black Hawks with a twenty-year life-cycle.”

And, though business has slowed for the depot, CCAD continues to strive to be better, faster and cost-effective by performing at an industry standard. In March, CCAD passed the AS9110B. The audit was a critical step in the process to always improve production management, product safety and quality. It demonstrates that CCAD adheres to industry best practices and is committed to quality products and customer service, every day.

The Army Superior Unit Award was established by the Secretary of the Army to recognize outstanding meritorious performance of a unit during a difficult and challenging mission under extraordinary circumstances. The unit must display such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set the unit apart from and above other units with similar missions.

Army Superior Unit Award

In accordance with AR 600-8-22 (Military Awards), the Army Superior Unit Award (ASUA) was established by the Secretary of the Army to recognize outstanding meritorious performance of a unit during peacetime of a difficult and challenging mission under extraordinary circumstances. Circumstances may be deemed to be extraordinary when they do not represent the typical day-to-day circumstances under which the unit normally performs, or may reasonably be expected to perform during its peacetime mission.





82nd Airborne Division Association Convention

The South Texas Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association had their annual convention Saturday June 7 and invited CCAD Commander Garner Pogue to be their keynote speaker.



SFC George E. Silvas, USA, Ret. with his daughter, Carol Martinez, poses with Col. and Jennifer Pogue.

FORMER CCAD COMMANDER RETIRES WITH NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Story by Cherish Washington, Army Materiel Command

A former depot commander and five-combat tour veteran retired from 29 years of service with a national recognition for his strategic guidance and lasting contributions to the joint warfighter.

Col. Christopher B. Carlile, special assistant to the Army Materiel Command's commanding general received the National Defense Industrial Association's Leadership Excellence Award (NDIA) as he celebrated his retirement in a ceremony at AMC headquarters, May 21.

NDIA bestows the honor on those who have contributed significantly to the defense posture or technology advancement for at least 15 years.

Carlile, an Arkansas native with more than two decades of support to the warfighter, met and exceeded those expectations.

Gen. Dennis L. Via, Army Materiel Command's commander, referred to Carlile as a great Soldier, outstanding aviator and a great leader.

Carlile, who studied under business management author and Harvard educator John Kotter's methodology, previously served as battalion commander of the 1-223d Aviation Regiment and deputy chief of staff for the U.S. Aviation

Center of Excellence at Fort Rucker; and director of the Unmanned Aerial Systems Center of Excellence and commander of Corpus Christi Army Depot, Texas.

The NDIA nomination recognized Carlile as one who fostered and instituted change in every organization he led throughout his career.

During the ceremony, Via gave examples of Carlile's leadership. "While at Corpus Christi Army Depot - one of AMC's crown jewels - Carlile executed a complete business reorganization."

Corpus Christi Army Depot had not been restructured in 50 years. The results were a nearly \$400 million increase of revenue despite having 600 fewer employees.

The nomination said Carlile's efforts at Corpus Christi Army Depot left an indelible mark on the Army Aviation enterprise during a time when cost-effective measures were critical to support the war effort.

Via said it was Carlile's successes set him up for his most recent assignment where he completed a comprehensive review of the Organic Industrial Base.

"I wanted to spread the best practices he integrated at Corpus across the Organic Industrial Base, so that it will remain strong for many years to come," Via said.

In his final role, Carlile developed a strategic business plan for the entire Organic Industrial Base, created more than 20 initiatives and a seven dimensional analysis method for program management. This process became the standard for AMC and Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition Logistics and Technology.

Carlile credits his accomplishments to those around him. "I am good at one thing and that is seeing the talent in others. The talent they don't see in themselves," said Carlile. "You could say that I'm the Army's best cheerleader. It is those talented people that have made me successful."

In retirement, Carlile said he plans to work for a small profit and loss analysis company at Fort Rucker and spend time with his family.



Heavy rains and warm temps create ideal conditions for mosquitoes

By Cmdr Todd Green, Corpus Christi Police Department

Corpus Christi Animal Care Services is encouraging residents to put up their guard a little earlier this year when it comes to protection and prevention against mosquitoes. The recent warm humid weather combined with plenty of man-made and natural water sources, including neglected swimming pools, flowerpot saucers, and storm drains, provide excellent breeding conditions and habitat for mosquitoes to thrive.

The Corpus Christi Vector Control section consists of three (3) full time employees, who are responsible for a number of other key tasks besides mosquito spraying. From 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM they are responsible for pesticide treatment of all city buildings, collecting and processing mosquitoes from the various traps throughout the city, and swarming bee eradication. Employees check approximately 27 mosquito traps each morning, and then observe the trapped mosquitoes under a microscope to determine the exact species. Large numbers of mosquitoes in certain areas suggest that the area residents should take extra precautions when outdoors and the area may need to be fogged. The areas to be sprayed are determined by the number of mosquitoes caught in traps, not by the number of complaints coming into the city call center.

Vector Control can only spray for mosquitoes when it is not raining and the wind speed is low. The pesticide dissipates very quickly when it comes in contact with the ground, especially if there is any dew. **Even then, the fogger only kills the mosquitoes that are actually airborne and come in direct contact with the pesticide at the time of the spraying**, so it is not effective for any great period of time. Since the fog only kills the airborne mosquitoes, spraying only occurs during evening hours, usually between 7:00 PM and Midnight. It is estimated that the fog only kills one third of the total mosquito population. Currently no specific areas have been identified for special fogging.

Although Vector Control employees do their best to reduce the number of pest mosquitoes citywide, ACS urges residents to take these personal precautions to avoid being bitten:

- Use an approved insect repellent every time you go outside and follow the instructions on the label. Approved repellents are those that contain DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus.
- Regularly drain standing water, including water that collects in empty cans, tires, bird feeders, buckets, clogged rain gutters and saucers under potted plants. Mosquitoes breed in stagnant water. Purchase mosquito donuts (dunks) at retail stores that kill mosquito larvae in standing water.
- Wear long sleeves and pants at dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active.
- Use air conditioning or make sure there are screens on all doors and windows to keep mosquitoes from entering the home.
- Keep grass cut and yards maintained. Treat the yard for mosquitoes, fleas, and pests.

To learn more about mosquito bite prevention, please see the DSHS website at:

<http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/idcu/disease/arboviral/westNile/>

The Department of State Health Services released a new surveillance report last month. This report covers all mosquito diseases reported in 2013 across the State of Texas. To see the report and to view important vector information, please visit the Animal Care Services and Vector Website at:

<http://www.cctexas.com/government/ccpd/animal-care/vector-control/index>



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AS9110

CCAD meets the requirements of ISO 9001:2008 and AS9110B:2012. ISO inspectors continued the registration of our business practices and processes during their last visit this March.

CCAD was the first military facility in the world and the fifth organization overall to attain AS9110 registration, which is specifically for aerospace industry Maintenance Repair and Overhaul (MRO) facilities.

The AS9110 standard focuses on aviation maintenance and overhaul and sets criteria for businesses providing commercial, private and military aircraft maintenance, repair and overhaul.

Iowa National Guard Trains at CCAD



Story and photos by Cadet Peter J. Winterton
Iowa National Guard

Thirty-seven of the Iowa Army National Guard (IAARNG) B Company 248th Aviation Support Company (B/248th) had the opportunity to train at the Corpus Christi Army Depot (CCAD) for their annual training. For many of these young Soldiers, it was their first time at CCAD.

“The individual training our soldiers receive at CCAD is unparalleled,” said Bravo Company Commander, MAJ Donald Henry Hurt.

Upon arrival to CCAD on May 31, many young Soldiers had no idea what to expect, but one machinist/welder was ecstatic, to say the least. SPC David Bradley Moore had the opportunity to train in Corpus Christi a few years ago and has wanted to get back to CCAD ever since. He is now in the process of applying for a welding position at the depot. His passion for precision will be a great asset within his future endeavors.

Ten of the B Company’s Soldiers completed a soldering class at CCAD. They now have a two-year certification that was not available to them at Advanced Individual Training.

“The Iowa National Guard engine mechanics gained great knowledge of the complete teardown of a T701 engine and how to route them for repair,” said SPC Adam Jeffrey Snook.

CCAD did an outstanding job providing work at the individual level. Each Iowa National Guard Soldier received Mission Occupational Specialty (MOS) training best suited for each individual. SGT Jeremy Reed Archer is an OH-58D mechanic. The OH-58 is a helicopter we don’t have in our company and yet, CCAD facilitated great training opportunities for SGT Archer. According to him, “the people I worked with were extremely knowledgeable and helpful.”

B/248th hopes to consistently return to CCAD for more training opportunities. The individual (MOS) training received at the depot enhanced the knowledge base and the confidence level of each young Soldier. Bravo Company can’t thank CCAD enough for not only the training opportunities we had for two weeks, but also for the amazing work done there on a day-to-day basis.



DEPOT AND ARSENAL EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM ANNOUNCES 2014 GRADUATES



CHAPEL HILL, N.C., May 23, 2014 /PRNewswire-USNewswire

The Depot and Arsenal Executive Leadership Program (DAELP) recognized its eleventh class of graduates on the evening of May 21, 2014 at the Kenan Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Kenan-Flagler Business School. Lieutenant General Patricia E. McQuiston, Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Materiel Command, delivered the keynote address. The event was attended by senior military officials, N.C. Government officials, corporate leaders and faculty who support and sponsor the program.



Mr. Timothy Hillenburg (above center) and Ms. Annette Cross (below) receive their graduation certificates from Mr. Mark Cramer, IDB President, and LTG Patricia E. McQuiston

DAELP is an executive development program for commanders and senior civilian leaders serving within the United States Military's Industrial Base. Established in 2003 by the U.S. Army Materiel Command (AMC), DAELP is organized and administered by the Institute for Defense and Business (IDB) and delivered in conjunction with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Kenan-Flagler Business School (UNC).



LTG Patricia E. McQuiston, Deputy Commanding General, AMC, said, "The Depot and Arsenal Executive Leadership Program provides a unique opportunity to learn and participate in the best practices in a study-work program designed for DoD and industry leadership. This remarkable collaborative effort provides academic and business thought leadership coupled with extensive on-site exposure to world-class corporations which enables the graduates to return to their organizations and implement real and lasting improvement."

DAELP provides participants with management concepts as well as specific business tactics and strategies for effective leadership of large industrial complexes. The comprehensive educational experience, spanning seven months, is comprised of the following elements:

- Three weeks of in-residence academic instruction at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill;
- A one-week series of benchmarking site visits to fellow depot and arsenal facilities as well as leading corporations;
- An online Lean Six Sigma for Executive Champions certification offered in partnership with North Carolina State University; and
- A two to four-week corporate residency with leading private and public sector organizations.

The corporate residency serves as the integrative capstone for the program, allowing substantive information exchanges with executives across functional areas. This enables participants to identify industry-leading practices that they can adapt and implement at their respective organizations to cut costs and improve efficiency.

Upon completion of their corporate residency, participants briefed a panel of military leaders, private sector executives and program faculty advisors regarding their executive corporate residency learning experience, with an emphasis on best practice replication. The panel included: LTG Patricia McQuiston, AMC; LTG Kathleen Gainey, USA (Ret.), Cypress Int'l and IDB Executive Fellow; Mr. Jim Brunke, Brunke & Assoc. and former Boeing Company VP and Mr. Frank Zardecki, Tobyhanna Army Depot.

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AWARDS & RECOGNITION



Mr. William Braddy presents certificates of appreciation to members of the CPAC team for leading critical supervisor development training. Each member of this team worked effectively with cross-functional subject matter experts to provide a learning environment based on short lecture and realistic scenarios.

From Left to Right: Cindy Martin, Don Myers, Orlando Noyola, Shanita Jones, Atiba Copeland and Elva Solis. *Photos by Kiana Allen.*

Mr. Roy Hollins, Director of Aircraft Production, presented awards and certificates to his employees for support of the AS9110 Inspection, Lean Six Sigma Yellow Belt completion and Golden Rotor Award for re-assembly of a MH-60M tail pylon. *Photos by Ervey J. Martinez.*



Achievement Medal for Civilian Service, AS9110B Inspection.

Left to Right, Top Row: Scot Rich, Delma Lopez, Earle Brooks, Andrew Smith, Ruben Suniga, Roy Hollins, Joe Quintanilla, Abe Benavides, and James Neugent. Bottom Row: Julian Martinez, Christopher Campos, Elsa Marines, Timothy Nichols, Jerry Comstock, Abel Garza.



Certificate of Achievement, AS9110B Inspection.

Left to Right, Top Row: Larry Orines, Donna Valentine, Zach Anderson, Rene Vasquez, Joshua Schafer, Troy Crawford, Hector Hernandez, and Oscar Gutierrez, Roy Hollins. Bottom Row: Russell Crooke, Sarah Robertson, Brad Shumway, Richard Salcido, Kristopher Rye and Russell Rosales



Certificate of Achievement, AS9110B Inspection.

Left to Right, Top Row: Roy Hollins, Salvador Villanueva, Ovidio Trejo, Jeffrey Roten, and Rhett Butler. Middle row: Henry Celis, Vicky Daugherty, Gordon Means, Robert Smith, Rey Garcia, Evan Huck. Bottom Row: Julian Martinez, Christopher Campos, Elsa Marines, Timothy Nichols, Jerry Comstock, Abel Garza.



Lean Six Sigma Yellow Belt Completion.

Left to Right: Mr. Roy Hollins, Louis Alvarado and Cheryl Lamb.



Golden Rotor Award for Re-assembly of a MH-60M Tail Pylon in a two week period.

Left to Right: Roy Hollins, Reymundo Chapa, Tessey Campos, Gilbert Serrato, Kyle Hundley



These employees received Center of Industrial and Technical Excellence Certificates for completing the Basis of Estimate Class.

Left to Right, Top Row: Ramiro Trevino, Kathi Rodriguez, Wally Gonzalez and Ty Harris. Bottom Row: Adam Lipitz, Leslie Apostal, Marissa Arredondo, Delexis Cavanas, Jennifer Gonzales and Tara Diamond. *Photo by Ervey J. Martinez.*



Mr. Richard P. Stevenson, Director, Quality Management (pictured on the right), recognized members of his staff for their support of the AS9110 inspection.

Left to Right, Top Row: John G. Hernandez, Achievement Medal for Civilian Service (AMCS), Jeremy O. Smith (AMCS), Vernice L. Moss, Certificate of Achievement; Noel Jose (AMCS). Bottom Row: Richard O. Caballero, Jr. (AMCS), Anthony Resendez (AMCS), Walter R. Moss (AMCS), Kennet A. Long (AMCS). *Photo courtesy of DQM.*

Did you know CCAD's electricity bill is over \$500,000 per month?

Here are some things you can do help lower the amount.

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A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE COLONEL DENNIS A. WILLIAMSON

Story by Brigitte Rox

The U.S. Army lost a soldier, patriot and American on May 23rd when former Corpus Christi Army Depot (CCAD) Commander, Col. Dennis A. Williamson, Ret. died after months of battling cancer.

He lived to be 65 years old, and had a loving and devoted wife, children and several grandchildren to show for it. He lived in a beautiful home in Huntsville, Alabama and had retired only a few months earlier from Army Material Command (AMC) where he served as Chief of Staff of the Army's Program Executive Office for Aviation. He was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery amongst generations of patriots who believed in something much bigger than themselves.

Col. Dennis Williamson devoted his life to the Army, giving more than 40 years of service to his country through the military and government. He joined the Army in 1971 straight out of college and served during the Vietnam War and Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, which gave him an intimate understanding of what the sound of whirring blades in a warzone meant for the soldier in combat. His experiences during this time filled him with a sense of purpose and appreciation for Army helicopters that lasted for the rest of his life.

Col. Williamson dedicated a total of 29 years to the Army by the time he retired in 2000. His final duty assignment was as CCAD's depot commander where he served from 1997 to 1999. He spent a total of seven years at CCAD, first as its commander and then as Deputy Commander of Maintenance Operations when he returned as a civilian from 2005 to 2010.

Col. Williamson staunchly supported the soldier in the field through the refinement and expansion of aviation capabilities at CCAD. His legacy includes the first launch of the Logistics

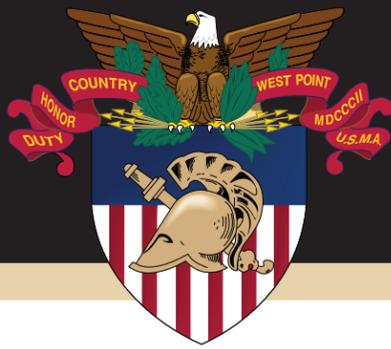


Modernization Program (LMP), the ISO 9001:2000 quality certifications, and the AS91000 certification in 2006. During his time, CCAD was certified to the AS9110 standard, making the depot the first-ever U.S. military organization to be certified to the AS9110 certification and one of only five industrial organization in the United States to receive it. His legacy includes a bronze SHINGO award, which CCAD received for superior quality, production effectiveness, and cost efficiencies in its Air Force cross-service aircraft production line. His legacy includes the National Aerospace and Defense Contractors Accreditation Program (Nadcap) Standard certification, which opened the door to commercial service agreements to provide aviation-related repair processes to private industry.

There may have been some 5,000 employees at the depot during his periods of service, but everyone would recognize Col. Williamson's glasses and toothy grin when he passed. Many will remember the times when Col. Williamson would randomly visit work centers, greet workers, and like a proud papa, motivate them to get their aircraft and components back to the customer. He balanced the criticality of the CCAD mission with a leadership style that could empower any employee. Col. Williamson was one of those rare commanders that could be a friend in any crowd. He had a contagious smile and could laugh at himself, often cracking jokes to break the tension. He was kind, personable, and courteous to everyone and it made for a better workforce, which meant even better support for the warfighter. His focus was always on the soldier in the field and it was CCAD's job to get it there.

Col. Williamson's leadership and commitment has left an indelible mark in Army aviation, but for CCAD, he was more than a leader and aviator. He was more than a soldier and more than colleague. For many at the depot he was a dear friend and CCAD's biggest advocate. He had faith in the depot and the people in it and, by continuing its mission to maximize their support for Army aviation, Col. Williamson's legacy lives on with every aircraft and component CCAD sends to the soldier.





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An analysis of the current production process to streamline operations.

Impressions of CCAD
Going in to CCAD I thought there would be a lot more uniformed personnel. I like the way CCAD is set up with Army civilians and contractors. It's a very efficient use of the Army's time and money. They're doing a great job and, if you can provide the same service without using a Soldier, then that saves that Soldier for which they are better-trained. I also like that CCAD has a lot of veterans, 48 percent. I'm impressed by that.

My rank is really unusual. The two bars are for a West Point junior. Only West Pointers use this rank, and most people have never seen it. At least two or three times, people thought I was a captain and that I had my rank on sideways.

Advanced Individual Academic Development Program
During the summer, cadets at West Point can choose to participate in an Advanced Individual Academic Development (AIAD) program. The Department of Systems Engineering has sent cadets around the world as they develop their technical skills and forge relationships.

The AIAD program provides cadets with an opportunity to observe and implement concepts from their coursework in systems engineering and engineering management over several weeks during a summer internship. Cadets work side-by-side with leaders in government and industry, stateside and abroad. This is a critical part of developing our leaders for the challenges they will face in the 21st Century. These unique experiences broaden cadets' perspectives and provide them with practical advanced education related to their responsibilities as future leaders for our military.

This is the second year CCAD has participated in the AIAD program.



Financial Resilience Assessment open to Army Civilians

The U.S. Army's Comprehensive Soldier and Family Fitness (CSF2) program recently added a Financial Resilience Assessment to its online self-development platform, ArmyFit. This confidential survey assesses the user's current overall financial health, to include level of liquidity, debt and savings. It is available for all members of the total Army -- Soldiers, their families and Army Civilians.

The input provided as part of the Financial Resilience Assessment is *completely confidential, and is not shared with others.*

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City of Corpus Christi Mayor's

4th of July Big Bang

37th Anniversary Celebration

Festivities will include the 4th of July Parade along Shoreline Boulevard, FREE Kids Zone, Art Walk, CC Hooks baseball game, FREE park and ride services, a Harbor Bridge light show and the grand finale, a one-of-a-kind H-E-B Fireworks display off the USS Lexington!

The parade will begin at 6:00 p.m. and fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

See the complete schedule at
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