The intent of the Command Café is to continue to develop an in-depth understanding and awareness of cultural diversity, community diversity and how an eclectic spectrum of community members comprises the USFK-UNC-ROK landscape. Make sure to also check out previous Command Cafés by visiting the Strength in Diversity page located online at https://www.usfk.mil/Strength-in-Diversity/

**WHAT IS LEADERSHIP...**

**WATCHING?**

**Just Mercy**  
Film  
After graduating from Harvard, Bryan Stevenson heads to Alabama to defend those wrongly condemned or those not afforded proper representation. Stevenson encounters racism and legal and political maneuverings as he tirelessly fights for Walter McMillian’s life.

**ROOTS**  
by Alex Haley  
The Saga of an American Family is a 1976 novel written by Alex Haley. It tells the story of Kunta Kinte, an 18th-century African, captured as an adolescent, sold into slavery in Africa, transported to North America; following his life and the lives of his descendants in the United States down to Haley.

**LISTENING TO?**

**Black Man**  
by Stevie Wonder  
“Black Man” is a track on the 1976 Stevie Wonder album Songs in the Key of Life. The song was written by Wonder and Gary Byrd. The song was written about Wonder’s desire for worldwide interracial harmony, and criticism of racism, as evidenced in earlier works such as “Living for the City”.

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**BINGING?**

**When They See Us**  
Netflix Mini-Series  
In 1989 a jogger was assaulted and raped in New York’s Central Park, and five young people were subsequently charged with the crime. The quintet, labeled the Central Park Five, maintained its innocence and spent years fighting the convictions, hoping to be exonerated.

**CLICKING?**

**Military Lawyers Admit Racial Disparities in Service Justice Systems by Corey Dickstein**  

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