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Did you know that the 50th Space Wing combat dining out is June 23? See the full story on page 5.

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The Airman's Council will play laser tag at Battlefield Colorado 3 p.m. this Friday. The cost to participate is \$13. Come out and enjoy the event with fellow Airmen. For more information, call Senior Airman William Darmon at 567-2442.

Schriever 5/6 Council hosts bowl-a-thon

Schriever's 5/6 Council is hosting a bowl-a-thon at the Peterson Air Force Base Bowling Center 1-4 p.m. this Friday. The cost is \$10 for three games which includes shoes. Come out and have fun bowling and supporting the 5/6 fund raiser. All proceeds will go toward Staff Sergeant and Technical Sergeant Release promotion parties. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Jason Cordero at 567-2910.

Military Retirees Activities Office holds council meeting

The Military Retiree Activities office will hold a council meeting the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in Building 350 Room 1206 at Peterson Air Force Base. The guest speaker for Tuesday will be Christina Fornander to present an overview of the new military retirement system. For more information, call Randall Barrett at 556-7153.

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Realistic scenarios test Schriever during OV 17-2



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Schriever's Opinicus Vista 17-2 exercise supports the 50th Space Wing's priority of advancing professionalism and infrastructure to enable mission performance by testing the base's emergency response actions to a variety of threats. These tests validate processes and identify areas of improvement so the base's missions can persevere against any threat.

By Staff Sgt. Wes Wright

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

"Exercise, exercise, exercise, this is the command post. The wing commander has directed an evacuation of all 50th Space Wing non mission-essential personnel ... exercise, exercise, exercise."

This announcement informed hundreds

of 50th Space Wing personnel to evacuate the base at 1 p.m. Monday, June 2, 2017; it was not simulated.

Opinicus Vista 17-2, which ran May 30-June 8, is Schriever's largest exercise of the year and tested the wing's ability to respond to a natural disaster and an active shooter with a hostage.

The exercise began with a build-up of intelligence showing increased threats to Schriever Air Force base and its detachments, including a simulated active shooter at New Boston Air Force Station, New Boston, New Hampshire. This forced the wing to not

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MVP

50th Space Wing Priority #1

Innovate space and cyber operations to stay ahead of the enemy

2 SOPS bids farewell to ageing satellite

By Halle Thornton

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

The 2nd Space Operations Squadron began the disposal of Satellite Vehicle Number 32, Inter Range Operation Number 6809, June 5, and was fully disposed June 12.

The process took several days, and each day focused on a different aspect of the disposal, such as putting the vehicle into a spin-stabilized configuration, firing thrusters to raise the orbit, depleting the vehicle of any remaining fuel and disconnecting the battery chargers and turning off the receivers.

According to 1st Lt. Cameron Smith, 2 SOPS bus system analyst, SVN 32 launched Nov. 22, 1992, and began transmitting its payload, or GPS signal, Dec. 11 of that same year, which means it nearly tripled its design life of 7 1/2 years.

SVN 32 orbited Earth for 24 years, six months and 23 days, according to Smith, but contributed to the mission for 15 years, 3 months and 9 days. SVN 32 was turned off March 17, 2008 due to failing clocks, the main payload component used to provide an



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class William Tracy

Col. DeAnna Burt, 50th Space Wing Commander, gives Senior Airman Brandon Myers, 2 SOPS satellite system operator, the final command to decommission satellite vehicle number 32 at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Monday, June 12, 2017. Lt. Col. Peter Norsky, 2 SOPS commander, observes the final command.

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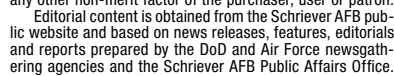
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Former Schriever SAC coordinator earns AF award

By Airman 1st Class William Tracy
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

For Vicki Rygiel, winning the Air Force award for Civilian Specialist of the Year is inconsequential to the benefits her career of helping children and families learn and thrive has provided her.

“I was humbly surprised (to receive the award); it’s quite an honor,” Rygiel said. “Abraham Lincoln said ‘whatever you are, be a good one;’ from seven years ago when I took my oath to serve the government, I took it to heart.”

A former School Age Care program coordinator for the 50th Force Support Squadron, now fulfilling the same role with the 21st Force Support Squadron at Peterson Air Force Base, Rygiel said her more than three years at Schriever helped form a foundation for her career.

“I learned a great deal at Schriever about being a School Age Care program coordinator,” Rygiel said. “I’ve made mistakes, like everybody does, but I learned from them. In all, it was a really good experience.”

Her Schriever years were characterized with path-paving efforts for the 50 FSS in innovating new programs and benefits to Schriever kids and families in the base community, said Mary Barkley, 50 FSS Airman and Family Services flight chief, and an important mentor during her time there, according to Rygiel.

“She took a program that had no real supervision and created a spectacular School Age Care program; taking it to a level I couldn’t even imagine,” Barkley said. “Her strongest characteristic is that she works well with people — helping get them to come out and work with our STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) and 4-H (Head, Heart, Hands and Health) programs. In addition, she brought in new programming we haven’t even had before.”

Rygiel’s achievements include teaching on STEM related subjects through STEM nights and “StarBase Academy” events. She also established 4-H program affiliation at



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Vicki Rygiel, 21st Force Support Squadron School Age Care program coordinator, smiles with Christian Smithwick, Coady Sellers and Emma Mosley, SAC program children, inside the R.P. Lee Youth Center at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Monday, June 12, 2017. Rygiel earned the Air Force Civilian Specialist of the Year award in recognition of her service with Schriever’s SAC program.

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Combat dining out extends to 50 SW



Airman 1st Class Krystal Conkling, then 50th Space Wing, smashes a pie in the face of Col. Jason Janaros, 50th Mission Support Group commander, during last year's combat dining out at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 15, 2016. This year's event will be Star Wars and Star Trek-themed and is open to the whole wing.



U.S. Air Force photos/Tech. Sgt. Julius Delos Reyes

Airmen participate in a tug of war contest during last year's combat dining out at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado. April 15, 2016. This year's event will be at the outdoor running track and is open to the whole wing.

By Halle Thornton

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

Team Schriever members, 18 years and older, and their guests are invited to put on their best Star Wars or Star Trek-themed attire and attend the 50th Space Wing combat dining out June 23.

Any military attire, past or present, is an acceptable pairing with your space movie-themed wardrobe.

"It is fun for everyone and will get people involved in the event," said Staff Sgt. Oceana Goodsell, 50th Mission Support Group and event coordinator.

Social hour begins at 5 p.m. at the base track, where attendees can socialize and purchase drinks. Shortly after, guests will also take part in grog-related mischief and enjoy dinner.

“The games are a surprise,” Goodsell said. “We don’t want anyone getting the upper hand.”

According to Goodsell, 50th MSG ambassadors are putting on this event, and it is the first dining out where the entire 50th Space Wing is invited.

Goodsell explained that after last year's excellent turnout, they decided to open it up to the entire 50 SW.

For this year's dining out, there will be four tents set up to the west of the track, one for 50th Network Operations Group, 50 MSG, 50th Operations Group and wing staff agencies, where guests can set up and hang out.

"The planning process for a combat dining out takes tremendous effort from a well-established team," said 1st Lt. Sarah D'Alessandro, Airman and Family Services Flight event coordinator. "Last year's event took nearly eight months to

plan and we could not have done it without the hard work and dedication of our planning team and all the volunteers.”

D'Alessandro will attend the event this year as well, and said it will be similar to last year's, but on a larger scale. Attendees are allowed to pitch tents and camp out, creating more of an all-day event.

“CDO’s are all about camaraderie, esprit-de-corps and bringing members together for a fun night outside of work. This is such an important thing to do, especially with the nature of our jobs,” said D’Alessandro.

Ticket sales end Friday.

For more information about the event, or to purchase tickets, email Senior Airman Ashley Boylan at 567-5060, or visit Building 210, Room 146A.

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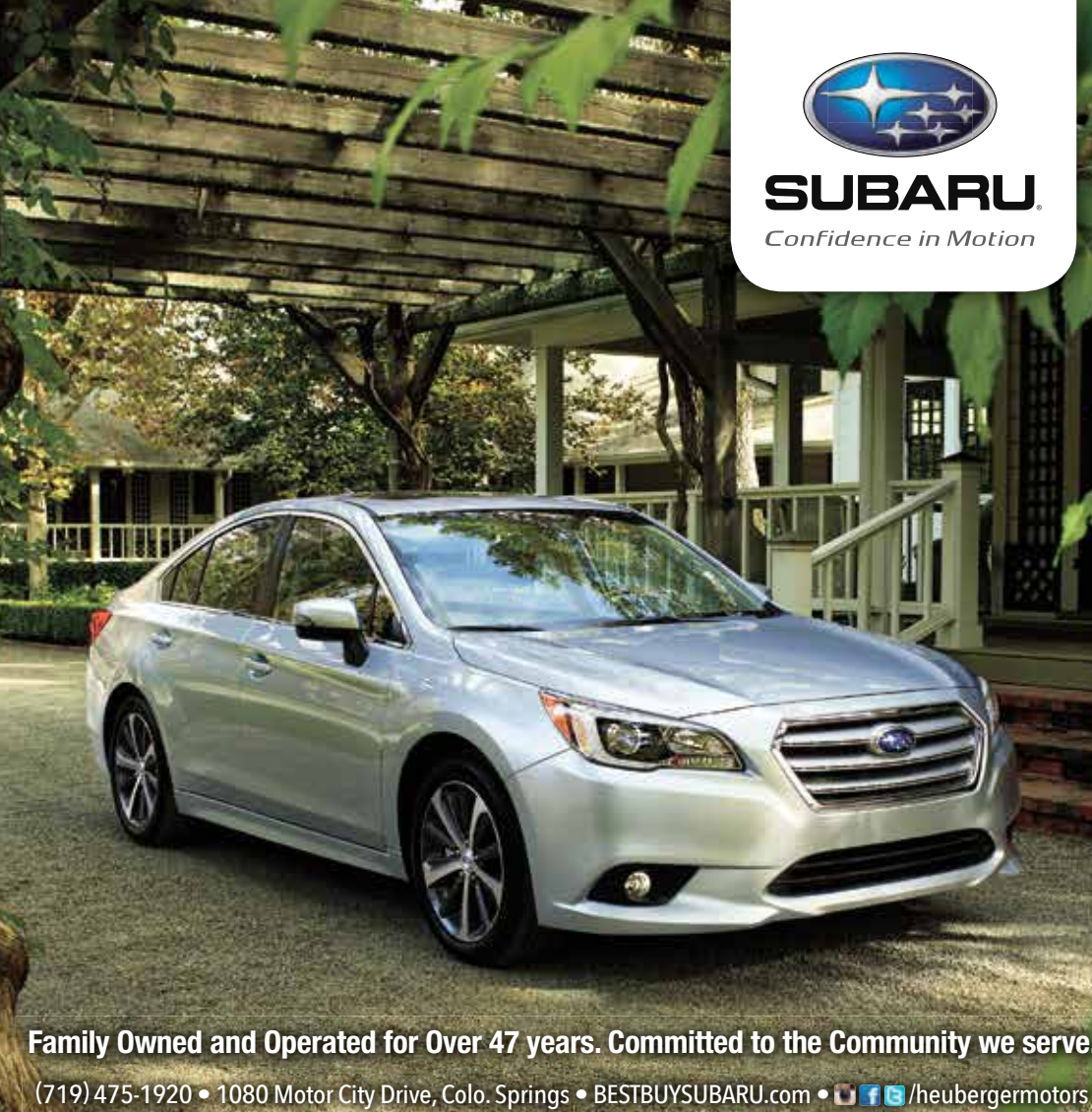


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Award

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Schriever, helping kids improve in knowledge, health and spirit, and created a new link between Schriever and the Ellicott community. In addition, she used her experience as an artist to teach kids how to draw and paint and incorporated this in her STEM-related programs.

She was especially proud of creating bonds with the Ellicott school district.

“It was a big turning point for me, bridging the gap between the two and unifying the community,” Rygiel said.

Rygiel aims to continue the trend of innovating and implementing SAC programs.

“I’d really like to progress and develop more for 4-H and other school age services, and create more consistency between them to show how these services all come together for the programs director’s and staffing,” Rygiel said.

Barkley, who submitted Rygiel’s package for the award, said she was compelled to do so after seeing the positive impact she made working with the 50 FSS; and unlike Rygiel, she wasn’t surprised to hear about her earning the award.

“She certainly deserved it. I’ve never had an employee earn this recognition,” Barkley said. “Working with her, she was positive and professional. I worked with a lot of staff in my 22 years here, and Vicki is at the top.”

While excited by this recognition for her service with kids and families, as a mother of three and a lifelong teacher, she’s not done helping the next generation of kids grow.

“I don’t know if I’m going to get more awards in the future, it’s kind of hard to top this one,” laughed Rygiel. “But if I can help enrich the lives of families in a big or small way, to me, I’m accomplishing my goal.”

In addition to Rygiel’s achievement, the 50 FSS’s Manpower and Organization office earned Air Force level honors as well. Find out more about their achievement at <http://www.schriever.af.mil/News/Article-Display/Article/1213360/manpower-and-organization-office-earn-af-level-award/>



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Vicki Rygiel, former Schriever School Age Care program coordinator, gives Zoey Boone a push down the giant slip-and-slide during Slide the City at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 19, 2016. During her more than three years at Schriever, Rygiel participated in and organized many events to help kids learn and have fun on base, earning her Air Force level recognition.

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Manpower and Organization office earn AF level award

By Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

The Air Force named the 50th Force Support Squadron Manpower and Organization office the Air Force’s top manpower and organization program for 2016.

When stratified against other teams, the 50 FSS manpower team first competed among its counterparts in the 14th Air Force, and upon earning top honors there, went up against other manpower teams from Air Force Space Command. Once submitted as AFSPC’s representative, the team competed against other major command representatives at the Air Force’s highest level.

Teams were judged based on leadership, job performance, innovation, customer focus and management criteria.

“The Air Force award is reflective of our team’s creative thinking, reasoning skills and their conscientious attitude toward all projects,” said Derek Hamby, Manpower and Organization chief. “They are all the type of analysts who reflect well upon not only the Manpower Office but the 50th Space Wing and Air Force Space Command. I’m most proud of winning this award the past four out of five years. This is an accomplishment that has never been done before in the manpower career field.”

The 50 FSS manpower team conducts research and provides analysis for the Air Force and wing leadership about manpower resources on base. They also validate deployments, review contracts and conduct organizational restructuring and force shaping initiatives.

“I haven’t been in this office for a long time, however, I’m learning from the best folks in the Air Force,” said Shana Allen, Manpower and Organization office management analyst. “I’m happy to be a part of a team that has so much knowledge and experience; being able to learn from them is a great opportunity. My goal is to keep this momentum going and to be a great team member.”

Hamby said without the manpower personnel, they would never achieve this level of success and all the input they provide proves to be a valuable asset to the team.

“This is truly a team environment,” Hamby said. “I believe we have the best people here who are very smart and experienced individuals. For us to represent AFSPC is an honor and to be the top office out of more than 70 is humbling. Another thing we are fortunate for is the mission here, as it is always evolving. I would like to thank the team and base leadership for this success.”



Members of the 50th Force Support Squadron Manpower and Organization office, Jeffrey Roob, Brandon Schirm and Derek Hamby, gather at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, June 13, 2017. Not pictured is Shana Allen. The office earned the Air Force Manpower and Organization Program award for 2016. The office won the award the past four out of five years.

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2nd Space Operations Squadron recently decommissioned SVN 32 after 24 years on orbit. The satellite was a GPS Block IIA like the artist rendering shown here.



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Col. DeAnna Burt, 50th Space Wing Commander, prepares to give the final command to decommission satellite 32 to Senior Airman Brandon Myers, 2nd Space Operations Squadron satellite system operator, at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Monday, June 12, 2017. The disposal process began on June 5 with the spin-stabilized configuration.

Satellite

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accurate signal, and has been in the residual constellation since.

“Our residual constellation are our on-orbit spares if you will. If a vehicle in the primary control needs to be replaced, we can remove the bad satellite from the primary control and add in the residual,” Smith said. “Based on bad clocks and a growing supply of new satellites, SVN 32 was moved from the primary ground control system and placed in a residual status. This was done in 2008, hence 15 years serving the mission, but 24 years on orbit.”

Because SVN 27 was disposed in mid-April, the short time frame between the two satellites did not allow much expansion on the experimentation done on SVN 32.

“We used this vehicle for some experiments, but due to the short time frame between the two (satellites 27 and 32), we were unable to venture too far from what we did last time, almost a wash and repeat type deal,” Smith said.

“This was my first (disposal) as the Disposal Lead, so for the disposal itself, training our new personnel on the process while managing all the activities needed to successfully complete the maneuvers was the most interesting,” Smith said.

Smith explained the vehicle could no longer produce and maintain its position, navigation and timing signal to meet standards.

“To better clarify, a block IIA GPS vehicle (like SVN 32) is launched with four clocks, one active and three redundant. SVN 32 had used three of the four clocks within the first four years of its life. We switched to the fourth clock in August of 1996 and limped through its decommission on March 17, 2008,” Smith said.

Senior Airman Brandon Myers, 2 SOPS satellite system operator, helped with sending commands to the satellite that the contractors and officers requested.

“The officers have to give the SSO’s permission to send a command first, but we are the only ones who can physically send them,” Myers said.

He added the process was extremely smooth, especially with the support of the Satellite Vehicle Operators and contractors.

“It has been very interesting, to quite literally take a multi-million dollar piece of equipment in space and moving it into an entirely new orbit and after that, shutting it down,” Myers said. “I am glad I was given the opportunity to participate in the disposal.”

Airman 1st Class Rachael Alvarez, 2 SOPS SSO, explained she did not notice a significant difference between the normal operations of a satellite and the disposal process, but the process has been sad nonetheless.

“Watching the numbers get lower and seeing different colors flashing is a bitter-sweet death in our satellite family,” Alvarez said. “It was mostly bitter considering I’ve been commanding this one since the beginning of my SSO career in 2015.”

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By Jim Garamone
DoD News, Defense Media Activity

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis today launched a full-throated attack on looming across-the-board spending cuts during a budget hearing on Capitol Hill, saying “no enemy in the field has done more to harm the combat readiness of our military than sequestration.”

The sequestration provision of the Budget Control Act of 2011 imposes across-the-board spending cuts if Congress and the White House cannot agree on more targeted cuts.

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee about the president’s fiscal year 2018 defense budget request, Mattis also addressed the erosion of American military dominance in a time of increased uncertainty and dangers.

The proposed fiscal 2018 budget calls for a \$639.1 billion topline. This breaks down to \$574.5 billion for the Defense Department’s base budget requirements and \$64.6 billion for overseas contingency operations.

‘No Room for Complacency’

The American military remains the strongest force on the face of the Earth, but “there is no room for complacency, and we have no God-given right to victory on the battlefield,” Mattis said. “Each generation of Americans, from the halls of Congress to the battlefields, earn victory through commitment and sacrifice.”

Sequestration was designed to be so injurious to the military that it would force Congress to compromise so its imposition would not be necessary. It remains in effect unless Congress changes the law. Mattis noted that in nine of the past 10 years, Congress has enacted 30 separate continuing resolutions to fund DoD, adding that this inhibits readiness, innovation and modernization.

“We need bipartisan support for this budget request,” the secretary told the committee. “In the past, by failing to pass a budget on time or eliminate the threat of sequestration, Congress sidelined itself from its active constitutional oversight role. Continuing resolutions coupled with sequestration blocked new programs, prevented service growth, stalled industry initiative and placed troops at greater risk. Despite the tremendous efforts of this committee, Congress

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as a whole has met the present challenge with lassitude, not leadership.”

Previous defense secretaries, he noted, have warned Congress of the erosion of capabilities sequestration would bring. It is only thanks to the troops themselves, he said, that the problems are not greater.

The secretary urged the committee and other members of Congress to “fully fund our request, which requires an increase to the defense budget caps” and to pass a fiscal 2018 defense budget in a timely manner “to avoid yet another harmful continuing resolution” and to “eliminate the threat of future sequestration cuts so we can provide a stable budgetary planning horizon.”

Concurrent Factors

Congress must take into account external factors that influence budget deliberations, Mattis said. The first is that the United States military has been at war for 16 years — the longest period in the nation’s history. “America’s long war has placed a heavy burden on men and women in uniform and their families,” he said.

The second concurrent force acting on the department is a worsening global situation, the secretary told the House panel. “We must look reality in the eye; Russia and China are seeking veto power over the economic, diplomatic and security decisions on their periphery,” he said. “North Korea’s reckless rhetoric and provocative actions could continue despite United Nations censure and sanctions, while Iran

remains the largest long-term challenge to Mideast stability. All the while, terrorist groups murder the innocent and threaten peace in many regions and target us.”

A third force acting on DoD are adversaries contesting U.S. military capabilities. Since the end of the Cold War, the United States had uncontested superiority in every military domain or realm, the secretary said. “Today, every operating domain ... is contested,” he said.

Technological change is another force acting on the department. This mandates new investment, innovative approaches and new program starts — something denied under continuing resolutions, Mattis said.

All these forces require a stable budget and increased funding “to provide for the protection of our citizens and for the survival of our freedoms,” he said.

Five Priorities

The secretary said the fiscal 2018 budget reflects five priorities, the first being to continue to improve warfighter readiness.

The second priority is to increase the capacity and lethality of military capabilities. The third priority is to reform the way DoD does business, and he promised the lawmakers the department will accomplish a clean audit. He also called on Congress to support DoD’s request to conduct another round of base closures and realignments, saying this could save up to \$2 billion a year.

The fourth priority is to keep faith with service members and their families. “Talented people are the department’s most valuable asset, but we must constantly balance these requirements against other investments critical to readiness, equipment and modernization to ensure the military is the most capable warfighting force in the world,” he said. “Investment in military compensation, blended retirement, the Military Health System and family programs are essential to fielding the talent we need to sustain our competitive advantage on the battlefield.”

Support for the overseas contingency operations is the fifth priority of the budget, the secretary said. These funds focus on operations in Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria, as well as bumping up U.S. capabilities in Europe.

History Quiz

Week of June 15, 2017

Last week’s question and answer: December 30, 1981, marked what milestone for the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing? On that date, the wing received the first of its F-16A Fighting Falcon aircraft and formally began its transition from utilizing the F-4 Phantom.

This week’s question: The Consolidated Space Operations Center turnover from Air Force Systems Command to Air Force Space Command occurred incrementally over several years. What associated turnover occurred on October 1, 1987?

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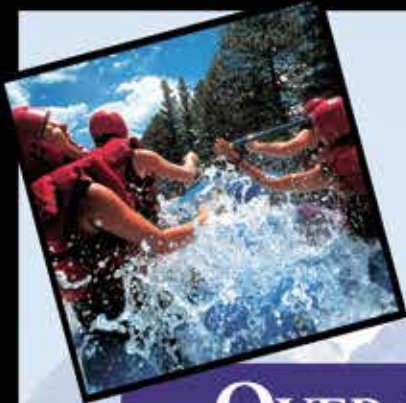
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(Top) John Thien, 9, practices dribbling during the YMCA soccer camp scrimmage at the field, at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Thursday, June 8, 2017. In addition to soccer, the 50th Force Support Squadron partnered with the local YMCA to host gymnastics, baseball and basketball camps throughout the summer for Schriever children.



(Right) Aliana Janaros, 10, challenges her opponents' run on the goal during the YMCA soccer camp at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Thursday, June 8, 2017. The 50th Force Support Squadron partnered with the local YMCA to keep Schriever children active this summer.

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Defense Department launches retirement system comparison calculator

DoD News

The Defense Department officially launched the Blended Retirement System comparison calculator, providing BRS opt-in eligible service members their first opportunity for an individualized comparison of retirement systems. The comprehensive tool, in combination with the mandatory BRS Opt-In Course, will assist the nearly 1.7 million opt-in eligible service members and their families make an informed decision on whether or not to elect the new retirement system. The BRS goes into effect on Jan. 1, 2018.

“We have designed an all-in-one calculator that is intuitive to use and takes into account the unique financial situations of our active duty, National Guard and Reserve service members,” said Tony Kurta, performing the duties of undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness. “The calculator presents to service members the information needed to make an effective comparison. The calculator will provide service members the ability to compare estimated benefits between their current retirement plan and BRS prior to making this important decision.”

Service members can adjust 12 inputs to reflect their personal situation and planning assumptions to see how changes to their career and savings will impact retirement benefits over the long-term. With a simple click, service members can change any of the inputs and re-run the calculations as

The official DoD comparison calculator is the only calculator endorsed by the DoD for supporting a service member’s Blended Retirement System opt-in decision.

many times as needed. The comparison calculator provides personalized estimates based on a service member’s individual information, career progression, pay and bonuses and retirement options. The all-in-one calculator was designed for the total force and can be used by active duty, National Guard and Reserve service members.

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“Service members may use any calculator they feel can aid them in the decision making process,” said Kurta. “However, only the DoD BRS comparison calculator has been validated

by the department as complying with all DoD and BRS policy and tested for accuracy.”

The comparison calculator is intended to be used in conjunction with the mandatory BRS Opt-In Course, which launched Jan. 31. The opt-in course is focused on comparing the current legacy military retirement system (often referred to as the high-3 system) and the new Blended Retirement System, along with elements on financial management and retirement planning for service members. Service members are encouraged to take the Opt-In Course prior to utilizing the BRS comparison calculator. The decision whether to opt into the BRS is a completely personal one and the DoD takes no position on which system a service member should elect.

“While the calculator is a valuable resource,” said Kurta, “it should not be the only resource used in making an opt-in decision.”

Service members are encouraged to use all resources available to them in the decision making process, to include completion of the BRS Opt-In Course, utilizing the BRS Comparison Calculator, accessing the online BRS resource materials and scheduling time with a personal financial counselor or manager. Service members can get free, personal support from an accredited personal financial counselor or manager through their installation’s Military and Family Support Center. Search online at <http://militaryinstallations.dod.mil/> or <http://www.jointservicessupport.org/spn>.



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Free basic and intermediate combative courses are available at the Schriever Fitness Center 6 — 7 a.m. every Wednesday. The course is open to all Department of Defense cardholders affiliated with Schriever (15 years old and above). This is limited to 20 people a week and filled on a first come, first served basis. Bring a mouth guard, water bottle and exercise clothing you're not afraid of tearing. Individuals must register with the fitness center at 567-6628, no later than 5 p.m. every Monday.

EPMA self-study groups start

Group self-study for senior NCO Distance Learning Course 15 is now offered in Building 210, Room 310 Wednesdays and Fridays. Sign up through SharePoint. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Janelle Amador at 567-5927.

Dietician at Schriever HAWC

A registered dietician is available at the Schriever Health and Wellness Center Thursday afternoons. She has three appointments available per week to discuss nutritional concerns and can see most TriCare beneficiaries. The dietician will be in Building 500 across from the Security Forces Squadron. To schedule an appointment, call the HAWC at 567-4292.

CHAPEL

DIY Marriage Retreat

Schriever Chapel will sponsor a free marriage retreat June 23-25 at the Westin Westminster, Denver, hosted by the DIY Marriage Experience. Spots are limited; child slots are available on a first come, first served basis. Contact your chapel to register at 567-3705.

Chaplain hosts Working Women's Bible study

Come join us for our Working Women's Bible study 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. every first and third Tuesday in the back area of the dining facility in Building 300. We will be discussing the book "Beautiful in God's Eyes: The Treasures of the Proverbs 31 Woman" by Elizabeth George. Bring your lunch or grab some from the dining facility and let's all indulge in some food for the soul.

ON-BASE

50th Space Wing Change of Command

Lt. Gen. David Buck cordially invites you to attend the 50th Space Wing Change of Command ceremony 8:30 a.m. June 30 at the Building 210 courtyard. Col. DeAnna Burt will relinquish command to Col. Jennifer Grant. There will be a post-reception immediately following at the Schriever event center. For additional details, contact Capt. Matthew Adams at 567-2484. Please RSVP using the eInvitation below.
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Airman's Council holds meeting

An Airman's Council meeting will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Satellite Dish Dining Facility's back room. Alternate location is the chapel resource room. All Airmen are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Senior Airman William Darmon at 567-2442.

YMCA Youth Sports Clinics come to Schriever

The YMCA is coming to Schriever this June and July to provide a variety of sports clinics for Schriever youth, ages 4 — 14. These week-long sports clinics include gymnastics, soccer, baseball, basketball and a multi-sports clinic. All sports clinics are offered here at Schriever. For more information, please contact Mary Barkley at 567-5464.

50 MSG Change of Command

Col. DeAnna Burt cordially invites you to attend the 50th Mission Support Group Change of Command ceremony 8:30 a.m. June 27 at Building 210. Col. Jason Janaros will relinquish command to Col. Brian Kehl. There will be a reception immediately following at the Schriever event center. For additional details, contact 2nd Lt. Ken Angel at 567-5981.

50 SW hosts Top 3 Barbecue, Girls of the West

The Schriever Air Force Base Top 3 are hosting a barbecue 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. June 22 at the fitness center track pavilion. All Schriever personnel and families are invited for lunch. Families can also meet the Girls of the West and learn more about the upcoming rodeo.

Shred Truck arriving to Schriever

The Shred Truck will be in front of Building 210 9-11 a.m. June 22. Please bring items from your office or home for shredding. If you have any questions contact Dawn Sharkey at 567-5136.

TA mass briefing and one-on-one education counseling begins

Tuition assistance briefing followed by education counseling is now offered every second Wednesday of the month in Building 210, Room 310. Mass TA Counseling is held 8 -9:30 a.m. and one-on-one education counseling at 9:30 a.m. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. To sign up, call Master Sgt. Janelle Amador at 567-5927 or Vicki Brautigam at 567-5903.

Sign up for SAI

Single Airmen Initiative events are free for both officers and enlisted personnel. If you are single and would like more information on the events available or would like to register, contact Seth Cannello at 567-6658.

Orbital Harmony conducts auditions

The Schriever Air Force Base Choir performance group Orbital Harmony will be conducting auditions to fill vacant

spots for the summer 2017 performance season. All positions are currently open (Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass). Any experience level is welcome. Auditions will be conducted by appointment in Building T135. Participation in the Schriever Choir can be used towards qualification for the U.S. Air Force Volunteer Ribbon. For more details or to schedule an audition, please contact Allen Vickrey at 721-9280.

Visitor Center hours

Beginning July 1, the Visitor Center will have the following hours:
Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday: 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fitness center holds aerobics class

The fitness center staff will be teaching the following classes:
Spin class: 4 — 5 p.m. Mondays
Step aerobics/low impact: 4-5 p.m. Wednesdays
Yoga/pilates 12-1 p.m. Fridays
All classes will be held in the aerobics room, however, space is limited. Classes are free and open to all Schriever members. You must sign-in at the front counter before taking the class.
For more information, visit the fitness center or call 567-6628.

Children of Valor wrestling club opens registration

The Children of Valor invites all Schriever dependents (military and civilian) to join the team. We are a USA wrestling chartered club and part of the Peak 2 Peak League. We are a traveling competition team seeking dedicated youth athletes to compete with us. We accept boys and girls, ages 4-15. Practice times are 5:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Tierra Vista Housing multipurpose room, 300 Hartinger Circle. Contact Coach Morris Thomas at airman265@gmail.com for registration information.

The 2017 Gen. Bernard A. Schriever Memorial Essay Contest kicks off

The Lance P. Sijan Chapter of the Air Force Association is pleased to sponsor the 2017 Gen. Bernard A. Schriever Memorial Essay Contest. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate thought, discussion and debate on matters relating to how the Air Force and Air Force Space Command provide space and cyberspace capabilities for the joint force and the nation. Contest details and submission rules are contained in the 2017 Schriever Essay Contest Information and Rules Summary, which is available on the Lance P. Sijan Chapter website, www.lancepsijanafa.org/. Submissions must be unclassified and are due to the Lance P. Sijan Chapter of the AFA by August 15. For more information, contact Mr. George Bradley, AFSPC Director of History at 554-3081.

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El Paso County Sheriff's Office Special Weapons and Tactics deputies make their way down a hallway at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, during an active shooter exercise Wednesday, June 7, 2017. Opinicus Vista 17-2, which ran May 30-June 8, is Schriever's largest exercise of the year and levied relationships with local community agencies to respond to a natural disaster and an active shooter with a hostage.

OV 17-2

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only address security concerns locally and abroad, but also to adjust to address emerging threats. Simultaneously, a wildfire started near Schriever and eventually made its way on the base, forcing commanders to react with escalating emergency response actions that culminated in a base evacuation.

Many times, evacuations and other large scale logistical actions are simulated due to their real world impact on operations. However, for this exercise, the 50 SW commander authorized exercise planners to go all out with the scenario to realistically test Schriever's emergency response actions.

"Exercises make us prepared for real world situations," said Capt. Devin Shipp, 50 SW Exercise Program manager. "It's all about preparing your mind and practicing like when we're young and playing sports. If you don't have that every day on the practice field and you're in the game during a clutch moment, it's not going to go well."

During the fire, evaluators looked at Schriever's emergency notification, fire department and logistics processes. They also keyed in on ensuring the safety of children inside the Child Development Center.

"Evacuating the CDC was a key objective of the exercise," Shipp said. "The safety of

Schriever's children is paramount. We wanted to test our ability to get them quickly and safely off the installation, and it went really smoothly. I was impressed by the quickness of the evacuation. Security Forces was out there doing their job to efficiently move traffic off the base. It flowed very smoothly."

Fortunately for Schriever, "simulated heavy rains" extinguished the fire and operations were able to return to normal. The base wasn't able to rest for long, however, as threats began to increase in proximity to Schriever, culminating in an active shooter and improvised explosive device exercise at the base.

The base's security forces, medical and fire department personnel worked hand-in-hand with El Paso County emergency responders to respond to and eliminate the threat.

"The active shooter was a very labor intensive portion of the exercise," said Tech. Sgt. Martin Howard, 50 SW/IG exercise team chief. "We have agreements and relationships with local law enforcement that help us handle situations like this exercise."

According to Howard, these community relationships are key to the successful execution of Schriever missions and must be periodically evaluated.

"The relationships we have are huge," Howard said. "Schriever is a tiny base out here in the middle of nowhere. If we don't have those relationships with Ellicott Fire Department, El Paso County Sheriff's office, Colorado Springs Police Department

and Rocky Mountain Global Medical, these situations would be much more difficult to handle."

Schriever's interaction with their community counterparts impressed Capt. Tracey Harris, 50 SW/IG exercise team lead.

"I was with fire and emergency medical technicians," Harris said. "They all did a really good job. It was cool to watch them set up the triage area. That coordination is there, and that is what we were looking for in this exercise."

While Schriever could draw upon support from nearby military installations like Peterson Air Force Base, exercise planners simulated Peterson being unable to support due to dealing with exercise threats on their own base.

"We know Peterson would render aid, but it's very important to have community relations to test for every possible scenario," Harris said. "In emergency situations, nothing ever goes exactly as planned so you have to be prepared for the worst."

The exercise evaluators were impressed with how Schriever's Airmen reacted to the threat.

"I was really happy to see how facility occupants responded," Howard said. "They treated it like it was real world and did everything they were supposed to do in that scenario. Also, I was with the team that took out the active shooter; and they did an extremely good job."

Shipp said there were areas for improve-

ment during the exercise, but that it was a good thing.

"We obviously have findings — things we need to improve upon, but that's the entire point of conducting an exercise," Shipp said. "We'd rather learn lessons in a non-life or death situations like exercises. Nobody wants to make critical decisions for the first time in a real world situation."

According to Howard, the success and value of the exercise would not have been possible without the ability to fully act out many courses of action, rather than simulating them.

"In my opinion, the way leadership directed the exercise was awesome," Howard said. "The main goal was to make it as realistic as possible. Colonel Burt let the exercise play out as realistically as possible by minimizing simulations. In my career, that is one of the biggest challenges with exercises — so many things are simulated; but the way leadership played this out was perfect."

Howard's boss, Shipp, agreed.

"We couldn't do anything without the commander giving us that amount of leeway," Shipp said. "We had her full support to make it happen. We are better prepared for these scenarios now, directly due to the support of leadership."

Schriever's exercise team will carry lessons learned forward into OV 17-3, which is tentatively scheduled to run Sept. 11-15.



U.S. Air Force photo/Dennis Rogers

Senior Airman Bryce Sharon, 50th Security Forces Squadron responder, stays prepared to engage any threats during the base's largest exercise of the year, Opinicus Vista 17-2, Wednesday, June 7, 2017. The exercise ran May 30-June 8, 2017, and tested the wing's ability to respond to a natural disaster and an active shooter with a hostage.



U.S. Air Force photo/Dennis Rogers

C. Donatell and M. Miller, both El Paso County Sheriff's Office Special Weapons and Tactics deputies, clear a building during an active shooter exercise at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Wednesday, June 7, 2017. Opinicus Vista 17-2, which ran May 30-June 8, is Schriever's largest exercise of the year and coordinated efforts between Schriever Air Force Base and local area first responders to engage a wildfire and active shooter with a hostage scenario.



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“Happenings” is what’s happening in the 50th Force Support Squadron in the next two weeks. Be sure to check back on the first and third Thursdays of the month for an up-to-date list.

Parent Involvement Day — Goopy Day: Friday

The Child Development Center will host “Goopy Day” for this month’s parent involvement day, 3 p.m. June 16.

VA Benefits Briefing: Friday

The Airman and Family Readiness Center will host a Veteran’s Association benefits briefing Friday. This briefing is mandatory for all those separating or retiring from service. A representative from the VA will present comprehensive information about veteran’s benefits. For more information or to register, call 567-3920.

Pre-separation Counseling Briefing: Tuesday, June 27

This is the first step to separating or retiring from the military and the briefing is mandatory. The briefing will be held from 2-3:30 p.m Tuesday and June 27, and will cover registering for e-benefits, beginning an individual transition plan and learning about the benefits and services available when you leave the military. Documentation of this briefing is accomplished through the completion of DD Form 2648. If you are a year from separation or two years from retirement, start the process. For registration or more information, call the 567-3920.

Give Parents a Break/Parents Night Out: June 23

The Child Development Center offers respite care to referred active duty Air Force families courtesy of the Air Force Aid Society one day each month through the give parents a break program. A voucher is required to register. Eligible families may obtain the voucher through the Airman and Family Readiness Center, 50th Space Wing commander, first sergeant or chaplain. For those who are not eligible for the AFAS voucher, they can still take advantage of the “day out” for a small hourly fee. Your child must be registered at the CDC by Wednesday. For more information, call 567-3920.

Capstone: June 26

Separating/retiring members completing pre-separating counseling must complete DD form 2958. Members must attend the capstone preliminary review to have their form verified and then signed by their unit commander or designee. The completed form must be returned to the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Form must be completed no later than 90 days before your separation/retirement. Call 567-3920 to sign up.

Sponsorship Training: June 26

Sponsorship training will be held June 26. Please complete your initial training online, visit the Airman and Family Readiness Center for additional training courses and to create a sponsor packet. Sponsor packets include maps, Colorado Springs and Denver directories, school district information,

spouse employment opportunities, housing networks and more. The A&FRC staff is available to answer any questions and provide specific sponsorship material for your move.

How to Tailor Your Resume: June 28

Class will take place at the Airman and Family Readiness Center 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. June 28. The resume writing class focuses on the importance of writing a resume tailored to the job announcement. For more information, call 567-3920.

FSS at the Movies

Tierra Vista Community Center, 567-2525

The 50th Force Support Squadron invites you to join us for free movies at the Tierra Vista Community Center. Movies are open to all personnel with access to Schriever AFB. Snacks are welcome at movie showings.

Saturday, June 24 — TVC

Rock Dog (PG)-3 p.m.
The Shack (PG-13)-5 p.m.

Fun Volunteer Opportunity

We are looking for volunteers to help run movies on base twice a month at Tierra Vista Community Center. For more information or to sign up, please contact Lt. Fickling at 567-5808.

Schriever represents at Sky Sox game



U.S. Air Force photos/Airman 1st Class William Tracy

Col. Anthony Mastalir, 50th Space Wing vice commander, throws the opening pitch for Sky Sox Air Force appreciation night in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Thursday, June 8, 2017. Mastalir represented Schriever during the event, which recognized military members.



The High Frontier Honor Guard presents the colors during Sky Sox Air Force appreciation night in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Thursday, June 8, 2017. The event also featured a first pitch from Col. Anthony Mastalir, 50th Space Wing vice commander, and Schriever’s Orbital Harmony Choir performances.



Schriever’s own Orbital Harmony choir performs the national anthem during Sky Sox Air Force appreciation night in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Thursday, June 8, 2017. The Colorado Springs Sky Sox played against the Round Rock Express, finishing the game with a score of 10-14.

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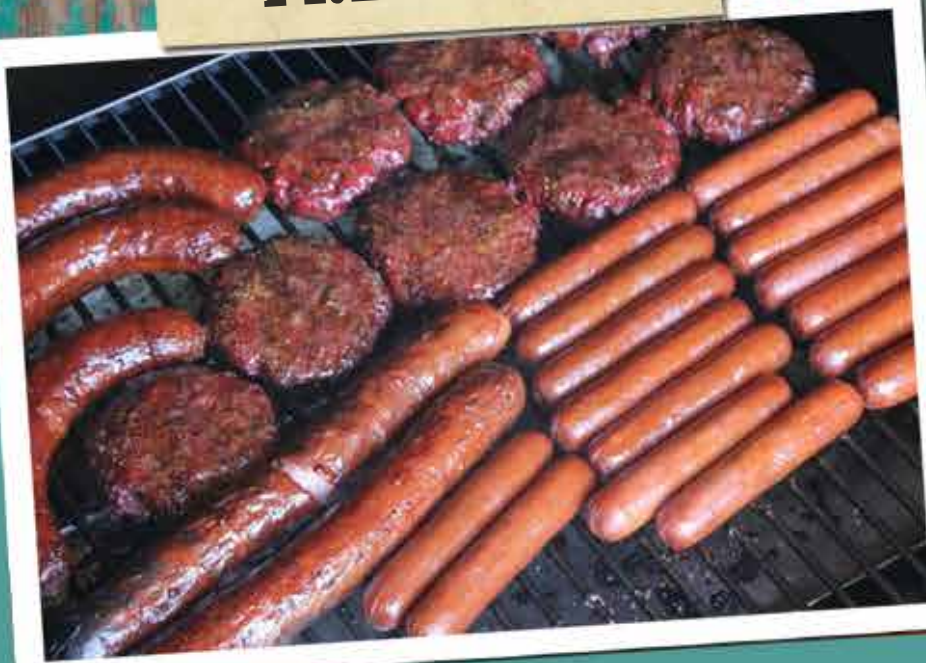
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CDC plants Arbor Day tree



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Child Development Center youth and staff celebrate Arbor Day with a tree planting courtesy of the 50th Civil Engineering Squadron and the Colorado State Forestry Service at the CDC at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, June 9, 2017. The planting marked the 19th consecutive year of Schriever's recognition as a Tree City USA recipient.



(Top) Nylah Council throws dirt at the base of a newly planted tree during the Arbor Day celebration at the Child Development Center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, June 9, 2017. Arbor Day promotes tree planting and conservation. This year, Schriever was recognized for its 19th consecutive year as a Tree City USA recipient.



Andy Schlosberg, a Colorado State Forester, presents a Tree City USA plaque to Lt. Col. Andrew DeRosa, 50th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, at the Child Development Center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, June 9, 2017. The presentation was made on Arbor Day in honor of Schriever's 19th year as a Tree City USA recipient.



(Right) Lt. Col. Andrew DeRosa, 50th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, and Andy Schlosberg, Colorado State Forester, plant a tree with the help of Jahlil Ray and Jordan McCullough at the Child Development Center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Friday, June 9, 2017. The tree was planted in honor of Arbor Day, a day to celebrate tree conservation and to recognize Schriever's 19th consecutive year as a Tree City USA recipient.

Briefs

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CLOSURES

Clinic announces closures

The Schriever Clinic will be closed the following dates/times:

Friday	All day	Training day
July 3	All day	Family Day
July 4	All day	Holiday
July 13	Noon- 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Aug. 4	Noon- 4:30 p.m.	Medical Group picnic
Aug. 10	Noon- 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Sept. 1	All day	Family Day
Sept. 4	All day	Holiday
Sept. 14	Noon- 4:30 p.m.	Training day

Note: Normal clinic hours: 7:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Walk in services end at 3:30 p.m. Pharmacy and lab close at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For emergencies, call 911. For appointments, call 524-CARE.

CPTS announces closures

The 50th Comptroller Squadron financial service office will be closed the following dates/times:

July 11	All day
Aug. 8	All day

If you require assistance with Government Travel Cards or the Defense Travel System, please contact your unit representatives. If you have any questions, contact 567-2010.

OFF-BASE

Co-ed Teen Leadership Camp offered

A teen leadership overnight camp is offered to teens ages 13-17. This camp is being offered through the local YMCA

specifically for our Schriever Air Force Base youth. Teens will be challenged both as individuals and as a team. This camp will take place from June 25-30.

25 SRS Centennial Anniversary

The 100 year anniversary of the 25th Space Range Squadron will take place at Peterson Air Force Base Club Wednesday. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. Seating is limited to the first 150 people (including guests). If you plan to attend, RSVP as soon as possible.

Responding to Military Children with Exceptional Needs

Responding to Military Children with Exceptional Needs is a professional development institute designed to inform concerned adults about military-connected children with exceptional needs and the issues they may face as they transition from school to school. Classes will be held 8 a.m.-4 p.m. July 25-26 at Hotel Elegante. Register at www.Militarychild.org/training.

Society of Military Widows holds meeting

The Society of Military Widows is open to widows of any branch of military service, regardless of the spouse's rank. The Pikes Peak Chapter 15 of the Society of Military Widows meets on the last Wednesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at the Peterson Air Force Base Club. Call 597-0492 or 591-9523 for more information.

50 CONS Base Support Flight Newsletter

The 50th Contracting Base Support Flight quarterly newsletter, "The Goods," is now available for download at <http://go.usa.gov/x96XV>. For specific questions and concerns, email 50CONS.LGCB.BaseContracting@us.af.mil.

USAFA hosts Front Range shooting competition

The United States Air Force Academy is hosting two excellence in competition matches for the Front Range military

installations. The events will take place Monday for pistols and Tuesday for rifles. If interested, RSVP no later than Friday with your full name, rank, unit, phone number, email address and Air Force Specialty Code.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Vernon Rogers at 333-0999.

Fort Carson DLA announces services

Disposition Services Colorado Springs, located in Building 324, 1475 Wickersham Boulevard, Fort Carson, conducts orientations by appointment. The orientations discuss disposition services/processes to include turning in excess property, reutilizing government property, available web-based tools, special handling of property and environmental needs.

- To schedule an orientation training, contact 352-4186
- For receiving/turning in questions, contact 526-9689
- Environmental questions, contact 526-0289
- Reutilization/Transfer/Donation RTD, contact 466-7002

TAPS looking for service members

The Tragedy Assistance Program is hosting a survivor seminar and is in need of active-duty service members to pair with a child during their journey of grief, helping them gain coping skills in a supportive environment. For more information and how to register, visit the program's website at www.taps.org or call Melissa Hermosillo at (915) 780-3344.

Academy cadet sponsor program looking for volunteers

The U.S. Air Force Academy is looking for volunteer sponsor families to build a professional mentoring relationship and provide a home-away-from-home for cadets. The program needs about 180 families to sponsor cadets. Sponsors must be at least O-3 for officers, E-6 for enlisted and GS-05 for civilian. The program is designed to provide new cadets mentorship, offering active-duty and retired military personnel and civilians in the community an opportunity to mentor cadets on a permanent basis for their time at the Academy. Email cadet.sponsor@usafa.edu or usafa.cwtmsponsor@usafa.edu or call 719-333-2727 for more information.

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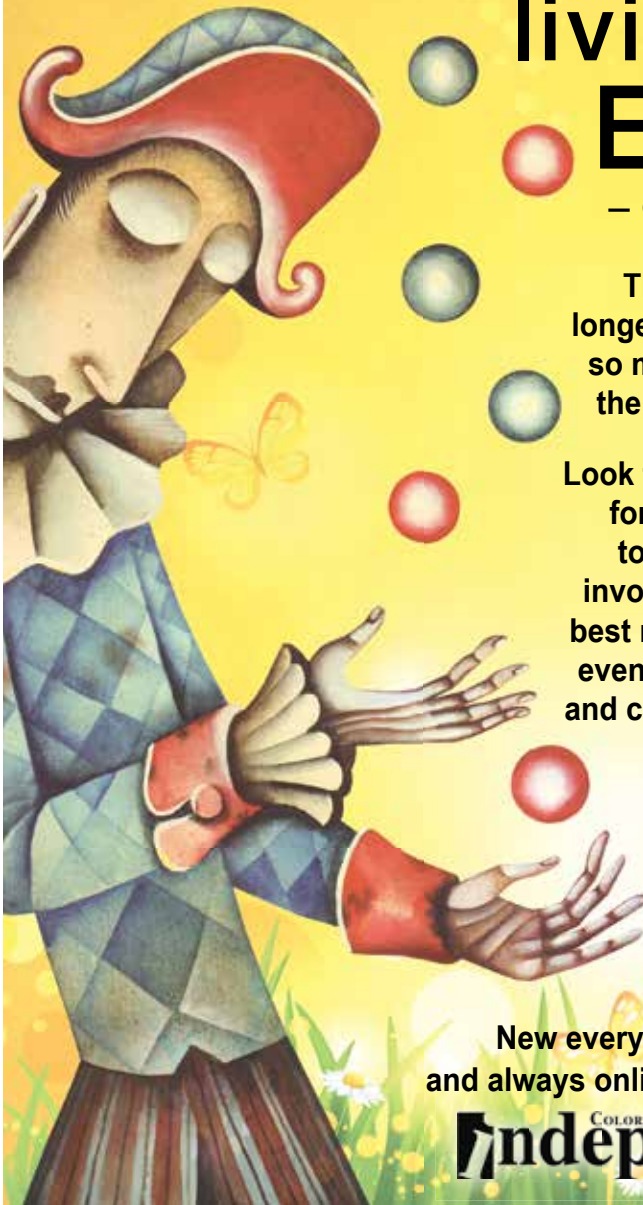
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