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Open Season for federal employee health and benefits and dental/vision insurance will run Nov. 13 - Dec. 11. In preparation, Schriever will host the Open Season Health Fair 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday in the Building 210 atrium. There will be representatives from different insurance companies available to answer questions and provide forms and pamphlets to all civilian employees on Schriever. For additional information, contact Maggie Wander at 567-4351.

Right Start orientation rescheduled

Right Start orientation has been rescheduled to Tuesday. The location has also changed to Building 210 Room 310. Those scheduled to attend the Oct. 19 date are automatically rescheduled for the Tuesday date briefing. The orientation starts 8 a.m. For additional information, contact Cheryl Jensen at 567-3920.

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TEDxSchriever 2017 reflects on values, choices

By 2nd Lt. Scarlett Rodriguez
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

People hear many recurring themes, sayings or cliches as they go through life; because people, despite leading different lives, can have similar views and experiences.

One of those experiences can be the common reflection on one's life, with the question: "What may I have done differently had I known everything I know now?"

The 2017 iteration of TEDxSchriever featured three speakers who brought life to this question, and provided an opportunity for audience members to reevaluate their priorities, and values.

"Hearing community leaders talk about value or other topics just brings to light so much that I could never think of myself," said 2nd Lt. Curtis Lingenfelter, 50th Space Wing Protocol Office casual and TEDxSchriever master of ceremonies. "Being afforded the opportunity to hear from them was incredible."

The following speakers talked about subjects they value in their lives: education through leadership, investing in organizations who give back to the community and valuing the time and memories shared with family.

- Eraina Joy, singer-songwriter, opened and closed the event with her original songs "Around Again" and "Quiet."

- Kelley Pomis, Teach for America Colorado Springs director, explained the importance of teachers being leaders to their students, and how Teach for America breeds leadership.

- Stacey Burns, Better Business Bureau of Southern Colorado vice president of business innovation, highlighted how each person can be an investor by spending their money in



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Lt. Col. Lewis Sorvillo, 22nd Space Operations Squadron commander, speaks to attendees on lessons learned through his time in the Air Force during TEDxSchriever at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 20, 2017. TEDxSchriever 2017 focused on values and how individual speakers view things of value in their lives.

the organizations who share their values.

- Lt. Col. Lewis Sorvillo, 22nd Space Operations Squadron commander, shared his lessons learned through his military service and how he would do things differently, had he prioritized his time in line with his values.

Speakers passionately shared their experiences and thoughts, touching the hearts and

minds of some of their audience members.

"Being a young dad, [Sorvillo's] message hit home with me the hardest. We all can relate to not spending enough time with our loved ones," said 2nd Lt. Matthew Triplett, 50th SW wing staff assistant. "For some reason we tend

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Schriever Airmen avoid zombies at CMAFS



U.S. Air Force photo by Steve Kotecki

Brian Kehl, 50th Mission Support Group commander, avoids a zombie during the Zombie Tunnel 5K Fun Run at Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station, Oct. 20, 2017. The run was open to Front Range military members and their families.



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

Denis Rodriguez Escobar, 50th Comptroller Squadron, sprints towards the finish line during the Zombie Tunnel 5K Fun Run at Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station, Oct. 20, 2017. Rodriguez Escobar was one of many Schriever Airmen participating in the event.



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

50th Comptroller Squadron Airmen are photo-bombed by a zombie before the Zombie Tunnel 5K Fun Run at Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station, Oct. 20, 2017. The run was open to Front Range military members and their families.



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A LEADER’S PERSPECTIVE

By Lt. Col. David Gallagher

50th Operations Support Squadron commander

Today’s operational environment is dynamic and often requires rapid decisions to keep pace with operational threats.

Leadership plays a fundamental role in successful execution of our mission. How you effectively lead a diverse team of professionals can be the difference between winning or losing a war. Understanding emotional intelligence and how it relates to leadership is a significant factor that allows you to be attuned to your emotions and having sound situational awareness to lead in challenging environments.

“The act of knowing, understanding, and responding to emotions, overcoming stress in the moment, and being aware of how your words and actions affect others, is described as emotional intelligence,” said Brent Gleeson and Dyan Crace in their collaborative article on leading through emotional intelligence.

Daniel Goleman, author of “Emotional Intelligence,” created an emotional intelligence model to describe four areas leaders should possess in order to lead a successful organization: self-awareness, self-management, social awareness and relationship management.

The most important trait in this model is self-awareness, to know and understand your emotions before you can impact others and create a positive work environment. This means understanding what makes you emotional and how those emotions makes you react. It also means understanding your moods. Certain moods can make us overreact or not react at all to situations. Those who have a strong sense and confidence in who they are have the best opportunity to influence and shape others through leadership. Self-management allows you to lead yourself effectively. How you handle stressful or emotional situations is most likely the same approach your subordinates will take. Redirecting your



Lt. Col. David Gallagher

50th Operations Support Squadron commander

emotional state in a manner that focuses on solutions and positive direction will better aid in conflict resolution.

Social awareness is knowing your people and understanding what motivates each individual. Everyone in an organization is different, and all display emotions in different ways. A single leadership style may not work for every individual, pushing leaders to understand the individuals in their unit, and allowing the leader to adjust his or her style to fit the situation.

Finally, relationship management starts with trust and communication. Trust is one of the most important traits for a leader. Trust begins with the leader and is the foundation for a successful organization. Subordinates must believe in the leader to make sound decisions on their behalf for the benefit of the organization. In turn, the leader must trust his or

her subordinates to accomplish the details of the mission based on the commander’s vision.

Gen. John Hyten once said, “If you want to go fast you have to empower people with the authority and responsibility to execute.”

This is impossible without mutual trust and communication between the leader and subordinates.

Some aspects of emotional intelligence comes naturally for individuals and other areas require attention. I struggled as a junior officer with controlling certain emotions during stressful situations. I had a tendency to outwardly display negative non-verbal communication such as a deep sigh when I was agitated about a situation. Certain behavior, as insignificant as it may seem, can affect your ability to influence peers, subordinates and supervisors. In my case, I believe it affected my ability to think and make sound decisions during that critical time. I have matured over the years and have learned to keep my emotions in balance which significantly improved my decision-making ability and relationships with others.

To effectively lead in a stressful environment you must be consciously aware of how you display certain emotions and know your people well enough to communicate in a way that does not cause adverse emotional responses from them.

Sound emotional intelligence is a powerful tool to create a positive organizational climate conducive to operating in stressful and challenging situations.

Start by leading yourself first, if you can’t manage your own emotions in a positive and productive manner, then you won’t be successful at leading others. Individuals are more willing to put forth extra effort when requested by an empathetic person they respect and admire. As with anything else, awareness and practice will improve your emotional intelligence and increase your leadership effectiveness within your organization.

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Lucy and Frank Fite, event attendees, stand with their carved pumpkins during the Airman and Family Readiness Center's parent enrichment pumpkin decorating event in the Tierra Vista Community Center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 20, 2017. Children had their own pumpkin to carve, with adult supervision, and decorate in recognition of the fall season.



Janell and Annie Canaan, event attendees, gather with Annie's pumpkin during the Airman and Family Readiness Center's parent enrichment pumpkin decorating event in the Tierra Vista Community Center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 20, 2017. The event gave parents and children the opportunity to bond through a creative activity.

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to lose sight of this message in the race of life. Just hearing his story helps put things into perspective.”

Being one of several Schriever Airmen who related to the speakers, Triplett also shared how he gained empowerment due to the talks.

“I feel I have a better way, as a consumer, of supporting companies that value many of the same - or similar - beliefs I have, through social investing,” Triplett said.

Maj. Stephen Cash, 50th Comptroller Squadron commander, another TEDxSchriever attendee, enjoyed the program’s previously recorded talks as well.

“I have new insight into how we can teach our brains to be more proactive and avoid procrastination in the face of daunting tasks,” he said.

Ultimately, as intended from all TEDx talks, the recorded and live speakers for TEDxSchriever sparked a spectrum of thought for attendees to take with them once the event was over.

“Value is a deep topic,” said 2nd Lt. Ethan McCarthy, 22nd SOPS mission commander. “Having several speakers present on a single topic was a good way to cover different aspects of an inherently broad subject matter.”

While many people may still look back and ask what they would do differently, they will now be able to say they heard from people who urged them to think again about what they value and prioritize today.

For those who were unable to watch TEDxSchriever in person, the Public Affairs Office will share the YouTube videos of the live speakers as soon as they have been approved by TED.

About TEDx, x = independently organized event. In the spirit of ideas worth spreading, TEDx is a program of local, self-organized events that bring people together to share a TED-like experience. At a TEDx event, TED Talks video and live speakers combine to spark deep discussion and connection. These local, self-organized events are branded TEDx, where x = independently organized TED event. The TED Conference provides general guidance for the TEDx program, but individual TEDx events are self-organized (Subject to certain rules and regulations).



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Kelley Pomis, Teach for America Colorado Springs managing director, speaks to attendees during TEDxSchriever at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 20, 2017. Pomis shared her passion for teaching and the fellow teachers who have inspired her to work each day.



Stacey Burns, Better Business Bureau of Southern Colorado vice president of business innovation, speaks to attendees on the importance of knowing where your money goes during TEDxSchriever at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 20, 2017. Burns was one of three speakers to boldly step out and speak on things they value, sparking conversations for listeners to evaluate their values.

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“IamSCHRIEVER Portraits” feature photos and interviews of Team Schriever members and aim to engage community members and share their stories and experiences with all of Team Schriever. The intent is to increase awareness, appreciation and engagement of diversity within the force and enable more open, honest and respectful communication throughout base. If you are interested in sharing your stories, call the 50th Space Wing Public Affairs office at 567-5040.

Schriever wargame concludes

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. - The eleventh in a series of Air Force Space Command Wargames concluded Oct. 20. Set in the year 2027, Schriever Wargame 2017 explored critical space and cyberspace issues in depth.

The objectives of the Wargame centered on: 1) examining various combined command and control frameworks to employ and defend air, space and cyberspace capabilities in support of global and geographic / regional operations; 2) gaining insight into space resiliency, deterrence, and warfighting

through integration of Space Warfighting Construct concepts; 3) exploring the warfighting contributions of space and cyberspace in a multi-domain conflict; and 4) investigating partnerships framed by a whole of governments approach (allied, civil, commercial) to joint and combined operations.

The SW17 scenario depicted a notional peer space and cyberspace competitor seeking to achieve strategic goals by exploiting those domains. It included a global scenario with the focus of effort towards the U.S. Pacific Command Area of Responsibility.

The scenario also included full spectrum threats across diverse operating environments that challenged civilian and military leaders, planners and space system operators, as well as the capabilities they employ.

Approximately 200 military and civilian experts from more than 27 agencies around the country as well as from Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom participated in the Wargame.

Agencies that participated included: Air Force Space Command, Army Space and Missile Defense Command, Naval Fleet Cyber

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Boo patrol keeps Schriever safe

By Halle Thornton
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

Children look forward to trick-or-treating every year, but for parents, it can be a night filled with worry.

Six volunteers from the 50th Security Forces Squadron will patrol Tierra Vista Community housing as part of the Boo Patrol Oct. 31 from 5:30-8 p.m. to ensure trick-or-treaters and their families stay safe.

One defender will patrol housing in a vehicle, while the remaining volunteers will patrol on foot.

Staff Sgt. Andrew Marosok, 50th SFS non-commissioned officer in charge of police services, and electronic security and lead for the event, said 50th SFS likes to make their presence known during Halloween.

“It kind of helps parents, because even though you’re on base, it gives them ease of mind,” he said.

Marosok added some parents may not be able to walk around with their kids while they trick-or-treat, so having extra security in the area may make it more accessible to families.

“It’s a little bit of an extra response, but with all of the kids and families being out and about, it’s easy for little ones to get lost,” he said.

Tech. Sgt. James Foster, 50th SFS non-commissioned officer in charge of plans and programs, volunteered for Boo Patrol in 2011.

“I volunteered this year simply to assist with keeping the community safe while the families are out dressed in their costumes, collecting candy and socializing with their friends and loved ones,” he said.

The 50th SFS volunteers will wear traffic vests so kids and parents can easily identify them for assistance.

“Kids can come and ask us where their parents are, and we will have radio communication so we’ll talk to each other to



U.S. Air Force graphic by Halle Thornton

50th Security Forces Squadron volunteers will patrol the Tierra Vista Community on Halloween from 5:30-8 p.m. to ensure children and their families stay safe trick-or-treating. There will be a patrol car and volunteers on foot circulating the neighborhood.

make sure we have all the areas covered,” Marosok said.

“If there are any kind of issues,” he continued, “If your kid gets lost or you lose [them], or if there’s some sort of medical emergency, we have people there so we can expedite the response and direct people to where they need to go.”

Marosok shared important safety tips both children and parents can practice to ensure

Halloween is not only fun, but safe.

“Make sure you’re always walking, you’re brightly lit, carry a flashlight and avoid being in the street, especially with darker costumes,” he said. “Utilize the buddy system, always be with one other person, whether it’s a sibling or parent.”

Marosok advises parents if they allow kids to go off by themselves, make sure they have a cell phone or another way of getting a hold

of someone, as well as to have a fall back plan in case of an emergency.

“I hope to see the Tierra Vista Community do what they always do-come together for those who are not able to be in their own hometowns and keep the community safe so the families can enjoy themselves,” Foster said. “This is just one of the many opportunities security forces has to let the base know we are here for you.”



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The last week of October is Red Ribbon Week, a week dedicated to the anti-drug campaign observed within and outside the Department of Defense.

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The story of Red Ribbon Week

Red Ribbon Week was ignited through the story of Enrique “Kiki” Camarena, born July 26, 1947, Mexicali, Mexico. Enrique grew up in a dirt-floored house with hopes and dreams of making a difference. As a little boy, he told his mother when he grew up, he wanted to become a police officer and was always playing with his toy gun. Camarena’s family moved to the United States in search of a better life, and Camarena attended Calexico High School, California, graduating in 1966. After graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served for two years. After his service, Camarena worked his way through college and eventually became a police officer. Still unsatisfied with the difference he was making, he joined the Drug Enforcement Administration in 1974. His mother tried to talk him out of it due to the risks involved;

however, despite her warning, he asked to be transferred to Guadalajara, Mexico, the center of the drug trafficking empire. During his assignment, while investigating a multi-billion dollar drug scam, he confiscated thousands of pounds of cocaine, and hundreds of pounds of marijuana; additionally, while undercover Camarena suspected officers within the Mexican Army, police and members of the government to be involved in the drug trade. Despite his efforts to combat the cartel,

Camarena was identified Feb. 7, 1985, after he left his office to meet his wife for lunch and five men appeared at the agent’s side and shoved him in a car. Unfortunately, one month later, his body was found in a shallow grave; he had been tortured to death. Because Camarena believed one person can make a difference, he sacrificed his life preventing drugs from entering the United States. Today, National Red Ribbon Week is nationally recognized and celebrated across the nation and abroad to preserve Special

Agent Camarena’s memory and further the cause for which he gave his life. Additionally, the Red Ribbon Campaign also became a symbol of support for the DEA’s efforts to reduce the demand for drugs through prevention and education programs. It is a travesty the negative impact illegal drugs are having in our society,: destroying families, neighborhoods, and minds every day. During Red Ribbon Week, the last week of October, we can make a difference by wearing a red ribbon to demonstrate their ardent opposition to drugs. Red Ribbon is the oldest and largest drug prevention campaign in the country, so as you wear the red ribbon for the last week of October, wear it with pride, because now you know the history of Red Ribbon Week.

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Airman leads way in innovation

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

Innovation is a crucial factor in leadership and maintaining the edge over our adversaries. For 2nd Lt. Nathaniel Hunter, 50th Operations Support Squadron chief of intel for the 2nd Space Operations Squadron, his tool for better organizing space mission reports is not only innovative, it adds a layer of convenience to an otherwise time-consuming process.

“Second Lieutenant Nathaniel Hunter is on the cutting edge of intelligence support to space operations,” said Col. Suzanne Streeter, Air Force Space deputy director of integrated air, space, cyberspace, and intelligence surveillance and reconnaissance operations and Senior Intelligence Officer. “Ultimately, Hunter created a tool that was efficient and effective, is easy to train and use and satisfies mission requirements in a timely manner.”

Hunter realized he could develop a tool that can be used to indefinitely and efficiently record anomalies and capture significant observations that occur on each shift.

He developed this in response to a 14th Air Force Space Intelligence Requirements Document on July 17 emphasizing the need to complete MISREPs in the space domain.

At the time, there were no ready tools to submit MISREPs for operations in space.

Hunter noticed problems when he initially opened an original document containing an outline.

“I opened the eight-page outline we had as to what type of information needed to collect on for the MISREP,” Hunter said. “I noticed there were several small details included in this template and it was hard to differentiate category headers from text that was intended to be written over.”

“I thought this would be a huge obstacle for us to overcome in the collection and documenting of data from each shift, and that it



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

Second Lieutenant Nathaniel Hunter, 50th Operations Support Squadron chief of intel for the 2nd Space Operations Squadron, used innovation to develop a more efficient space mission report tool. The tool can be used indefinitely and efficiently to record anomalies and capture significant observations that occur on each shift as required of space operators.

would take an overwhelming amount of time to complete relative to the shifts we work in the intelligence flight.”

He had a goal in sight.

“I imagined an ideal: that I could just type information in and it would fit right where it should go and be easy to repeat the process over

and over again,” Hunter said. “As I imagined this, it became apparent to me that I could actually use it as an office tool.”

Hunter began pursuing his ideal.

“I opened Microsoft Excel and got to work,” Hunter said.

He first formatted the sheet into different

types of data that could be received from a MISREP. Then, he created header and sub-header fields and left areas open for data.

“Ultimately, my goal was to be able to capture all of the inputs into a correctly formatted MISREP that could be copied from one cell and pasted into a Microsoft Word document as a complete and finished product,” he said.

After adding colors, hyperlinks, removing clutter and making general tweaks for ease of navigation and to make it more user-friendly, Hunter finished the project within two days. His new MISREP tool was soon disseminated to other operation squadrons in his wing.

Those embedded with Hunter as intelligence support for the 2nd SOPS said the tool’s ingenuity was not a surprise coming from him.

“Lt. Hunter is an outstanding officer and Airman,” said Maj. Michelle Saffold, 50th Operations Support Squadron senior intelligence officer. “He is always motivated, innovative and full of personality. When he is not embedded in 2nd SOPS, he regales the SCIF (Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility) with stories of living in Alaska and entertains us with random trivia knowledge.”

Thanks to Hunter and his use of innovation to increase efficiency, Schriever Airmen have a stronger asset now and into the future.

“His (Hunter’s) innovation with the MISREP tool has been instrumental with the operations and intel relationship,” Saffold said. “It helps provide a repository for crucial intelligence analysis on today’s mission execution, and drives tomorrow’s mission planning.”

Hunter said he’s happy with the results.

“The most satisfying part of creating this tool was coming up with a solution to several different problems with one fell swoop,” he said. “I like helping people, and knowing this could help our missions and our situational awareness is rewarding.”









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Deployment line readies Schriever Airmen

By Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

Schriever ensures it does its part when deploying Airmen to train and fight.

More than 35 Schriever members are tasked to take part in the wing’s annual exercise deployment line as part of the wing commander’s inspection program to ensure readiness across all mission areas.

“It’s important we practice for real-world situations,” said Ed Smith, 50th Logistics Readiness Flight installation deployment officer.

Airmen with the 2nd and 4th Space Operation Squadrons, 50th Operations Support Squadron and 50th Space Communications Squadron participated in the deployment tasking process.

Members from the 50th Comptroller Squadron, 50th Space Wing Legal Office, 50th Force Support Squadron Military Personnel Section, 50th SW Chaplain Office and others manned a deployment line to process three chinks for the exercise.

“We started off ahead of schedule and stayed there all day,” Smith said. “Everyone did a good job. We had some new folks on the line and there were some difficulties at the start, but it was ironed out and went very well overall.”

Members with 50th SW Inspector General’s office observed the deployment line as part of the wing’s commander inspection program.

“The deployment line was very organized,” said Tech. Sgt. Martin Howard, 50th SW IG section chief wing exercise. “This is one of the smoother ones I have seen so far. There weren’t any major problems that day. Deployment lines are very important to ensure we are combat effective.”

Smith said the tasking process required much preparation to ensure mission success.

“There is a learning curve every time we do this, which is why it is important we practice for real-world situations,” Smith said. “Our goal is to get this right especially for when it is critical and it counts.”

The next annual exercise of this kind is scheduled for Oct. 2018.



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Cecilia Smith, 50th Space Wing Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office victim advocate, speaks to Airmen during the wing’s exercise deployment processing line at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado. Members from the 50th Comptroller Squadron, 50th Space Wing Legal Office, 50th Force Support Squadron Military Personnel Section, 50th SW Chaplain Office and others assisted tasked Airmen through the line.

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NRO Airman represents Latina strength: Beats cancer, starts campaign, earns award

By Tom Knowles

National Reconnaissance Office, Office of Public Affairs

Tech. Sgt. Carmen Washington, non-commissioned officer in charge of the National Reconnaissance Office Operations Squadron, earned the 2017 Latina Style Distinguished Military Service Award, in Washington D.C., Sept. 15.

Presented annually at the National LATINA Symposium, the award recognizes the exemplary service of women in the military and Department of Defense workforce who have enhanced the role of Latinas throughout the Armed Forces.

Washington was one of only 16 Distinguished DoD recipients, representing all branches of the U.S. military, recognized at the event. The 10-year Air Force veteran received the award in recognition of her inspirational achievements launching a breast health and cancer awareness campaign while fighting her own battle with the disease.

“Carmen’s story is really impressive,” said Lt. Col. Eric Doctor, NRO Operations Squadron director of operations. “She not only fought and beat the disease, but turned her struggle into an effort to ensure others either did not have to face that challenge or are better prepared for the struggle.”

While her bravery and fighting spirit are exemplary and an inspiration to the people around her, Washington accomplished more following her diagnosis with stage-three breast cancer.

In addition to enduring extensive chemotherapy, radiation treatment and reconstructive surgery, she launched a campaign to end the disease, providing hope, education and inspiration to countless individuals and communities throughout the nation.

“I am very grateful and blessed to be one of the 2017 Latina Style Distinguished Military Service Award recipients,” said Washington. “I am also extremely honored to have the opportunity to represent the United States Air Force, the Latinas



U.S. Air Force photo by Christopher DeWitt

Tech. Sgt. Carmen Washington, non-commissioned officer in charge of the National Reconnaissance Office Operations Squadron.

in the Department of Defense, and the Hispanic community.”

Washington’s notable achievements includes service as a patient advocate to new cancer patients, media interviews

and public speaking appearances to share her cancer story, a public service announcement video demonstrating chemotherapy procedures for new patients and fundraising efforts resulting in more than \$13,000 for cancer research studies and local medical services. Washington credits her parents for instilling an unbreakable work ethic and perseverance in the face of insurmountable odds.

“This award is very special to me because it’s a reminder of where I come from and how hard my family and I have worked to get to where we are,” Washington said. “My parents are immigrants from Mexico and they came to the United States in search of the American Dream.”

Washington praised her squadron leadership for their incredible encouragement and assistance supporting her professional and personal growth, while overcoming the adversity of battling cancer as a single parent.

“I am blessed to have servant leadership in my chain of command who put their people first and take care of them 24/7,” Washington said. “They have always been very supportive. They motivated me to earn my bachelor’s degree and earn the rank of technical sergeant. We need more leaders like my leadership, because when you take care of your people, on and off-duty, they will be loyal to you and take care of the mission no matter what.”

Twenty-seven months following her initial diagnosis, Washington is cancer-free and continues to help others. Recently, she shared her story with the Air Force Chief of Staff and other top-ranking leaders to shape the Air Force Wounded Warrior Program strategy, a Congressionally-mandated program that provides personalized care, services and advocacy to wounded, ill or injured recovering service members. Washington also serves as an AFW2 ambassador and mentor, supporting engagements with Air Force and community leaders to advocate on behalf of DoD wounded personnel.



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Expo, Info Festival informs Schriever



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Attendees visit information booths during the Experience Schriever Force Support Squadron Expo and Information Festival at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 18, 2017. Airmen and their families spent the day learning about various agencies and sponsors as well as enjoying a free lunch.



Jennifer Stark, 50th Force Support Squadron marketing director, speaks to attendees during the Experience Schriever FSS Expo and Information Festival at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 18, 2017. The event brought members of Schriever together for information and giveaways.



Skis and snowboards are on display during the Experience Schriever Force Support Squadron Expo and Information Festival at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 18, 2017. The United States Air Force Academy Outdoor Recreation Center sold skis and snowboards to Schriever Airmen for the upcoming winter season.



Military Personnel Section members talk to families during the Experience Schriever Force Support Squadron Expo and Information Festival at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 18, 2017. The event brought members of Schriever together for information and giveaways.

**By Senior Airman
Arielle Vasquez**

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

More than 35 base agencies, 50th Force Support Squadron services and sponsors provided information and giveaways to base members during the Experiencing Schriever FSS Expo and Info Festival at the indoor running track Oct. 18.

Approximately 500 Schriever members attended the event.

“The goal was to put as many resources together so people could see what Schriever has to offer,” said Jennifer Stark, 50th FSS marketing director. “We hear a lot of people say they didn’t know certain resources were available. This event is specifically geared toward addressing that issue.”

To start the event, the 50th FSS booth handed out cards with sponsors’ logos. Once the attendees visited and gathered signatures from several information booths, they were able to collect tickets to enjoy free food and dessert in the fitness center.

Additionally, the United States Air Force Academy Outdoor Recreation Center attended the event and sold skis and snowboards for the upcoming winter season.

According to 50th FSS members, events like the FSS Expo and Info Festival are vital to creating a strong community and promoting a healthy family dynamic.

“Because of the sponsors and their generous support, we were able to make this a reality,” Stark said. “This year, we were able to reach out to a few more wing agencies to get them involved. There were many events happening this week, which made me nervous about attendance, but I was happy we had a lot of traffic come through. I could see members and families were interested in learning more.”

Attendees agreed the expo promoted a learning experience and stronger bonds.

“This is the first FSS Expo and Info Festival I have been to,” said Airman 1st Class Claudia Martinez, 50th FSS Military Personnel Section. “It’s very resourceful. I’m new to the area and I didn’t know about a lot of the services offered and it’s nice they explain to you what their purpose is. I plan to participate in other FSS events throughout the year.”

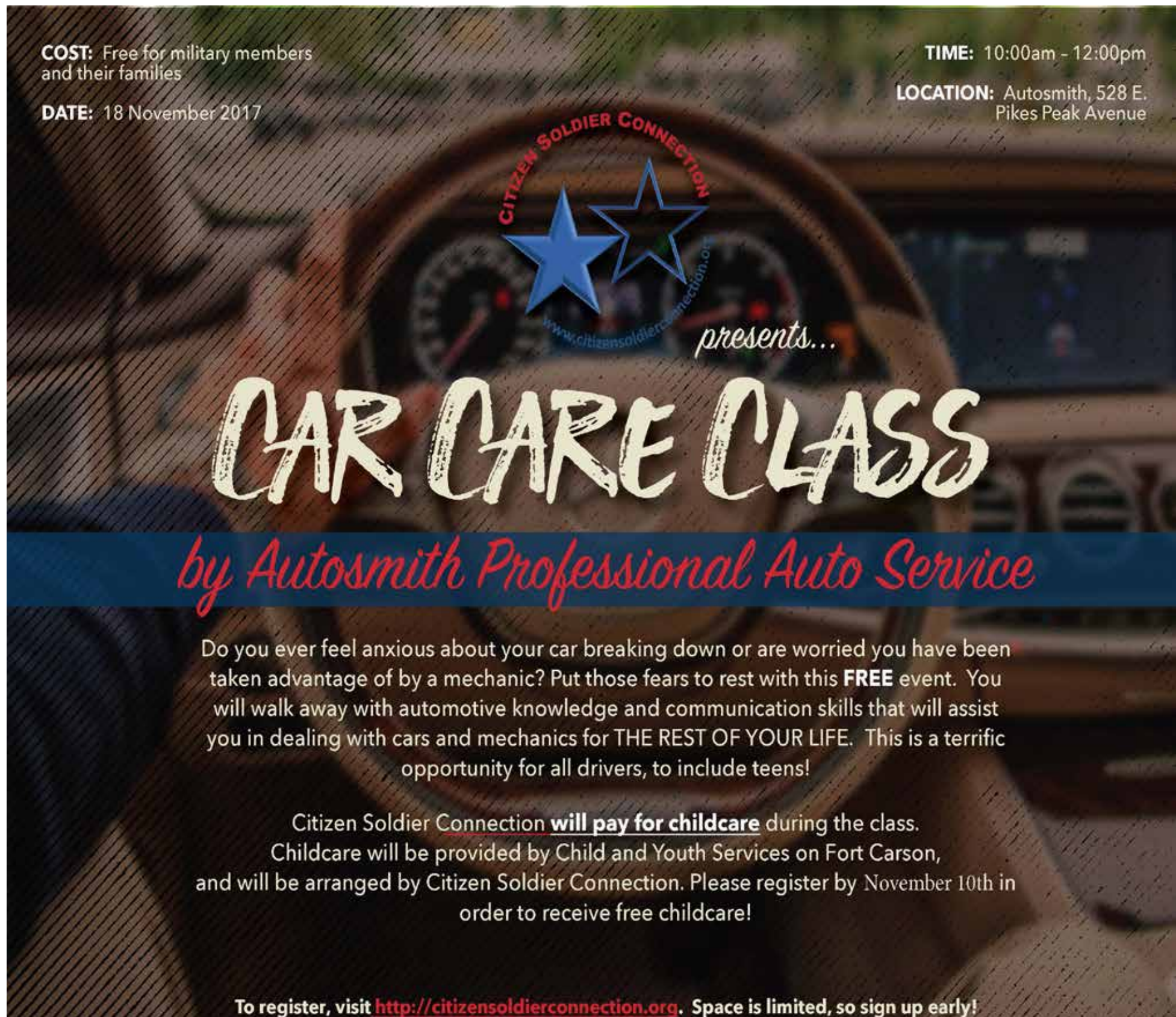
The 50th FSS hosts four large-scale events each year – the Spring Fling, the Summer Slam Base Picnic, the FSS Expo and Information Fair and the Children’s Holiday Festival each requiring a number of volunteers.

“Thankfully, today was a beautiful day and it was perfect to have it in the IRT,” Stark said. “This time, many more families attended compared to previous years. That is important because we want them to know it’s their resources as well. It was great to see everyone and we received positive feedback today. Everyone participating is what made this event possible. I am incredibly grateful for that.”

Anyone interested in volunteering at any of these events or for more information, can call the 50th FSS Marketing Department at 567-4740.

Don't forget to check out facebook.com/SchrieverAirForceBase for more events.

The Tragedy Assistance Program will host 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.



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Arati Artists Gallery, 2425 W. Colorado Ave., 636-1901, deed@aurawoods.com, arati-artists.com. *Through the Artists' Eyes*, featuring the artwork of watercolorist Rick Forsythe and potters Robyn and Curt Elliott. Through Oct. 30.

Boulder Street Gallery Artists, 206 N. Tejon St., 636-9358, boulderstgallary@gmail.com, boulderstreetgallery.com. October Featured Artists, showcasing the art of Don Van Horn and Michael Malta, with guest artist April Dawes. Meet and chat with BSG artists every Saturday. Through Oct. 31.

The Bridge Gallery, 218 W. Colorado Ave., 269-7055, thebridgegallery@gmail.com, thebridgeartgallery.com. *Day of the Dead*, featuring artists Sylvie Abecassis, Annie Fisher, Bette Fraser, Erin Gillespie and Madge Holmes, inspired by their personal connections to the holiday. Saturdays. through Oct. 28.

The Carter Payne, 320 S. Weber St., 761-5174, meredith.smarr@gmail.com, facebook.com/pikespeakartscouncil. Art Pop 2017: *Shamanic Avatars: Exploring the Glitch*, a live-streamed installation event responding to the ritualistic experience of engaging in social media, presented by JD Sell and Robert Stokes. Fri., Oct. 27, 6-9 p.m.

Chavez Gallery, 2524 1/2 W. Colorado Ave., 963-6925, info@chavezartgallery.com, chavezartgallery.com/index.html. *Story Time*, presenting new art for book lovers, by Liese and Kris Chavez. Through Oct. 31.

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5581, fac@coloradocollege.edu, csfineartscenter.org. Jennifer Steinkamp: *Judy Crook*, with elegant projections of trees, which will fill the walls of an otherwise darkened gallery, immersing the viewer in a serenely unnatural, yet natural landscape. Through Jan. 21. Michelle McMahan, showcasing works that convey a passion for "minuscule elements of the natural world." Through Nov. 30. *Post-commodity: A Very Long Line*, demonstrating "the dehumanizing and polarizing constructs of nationalism and globalization through which borders and trade policies have been fabricated." Through Jan. 7. *Ragnarök*: Wendy Mike and De Lane Bredvik, a site-specific installation, inspired by Ragnarök, a series of future events in Norse mythology wherein death and disaster result in rebirth, reconciliation of the gods, and re-population of the human race. Through Jan. 7.



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Fencing Classes, available for children, teens and adults at Front Range Fencing Club. Includes use of all equipment needed during the beginning four week class. Mondays-Thursdays. \$100/four classes. Chinook Trail Elementary School, 11795 Grand Lawn Circle, 339-5495, frontrangefencingclub@comcast.net, frontrangefencingclub.com.

Commonwheel Artists Co-op, 102 Canon Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1008, art@commonwheel.com, commonwheel.com. *Playing with Fire*, a risk-taking exhibition featuring the work of artists Laura McCracken, Josie Quick and Karen Simkiss, who all use fire to create their work. Through Nov. 12.

Community Prep School, 332 E. Willamette Ave., 761-5174, meredith.smarr@gmail.com, facebook.com/pikespeakartscouncil. Art Pop 2017: *Collective Learning*, an integrated exhibit by students of Community Prep Charter School, led by art photographer Brian Tryon. Through Oct. 31.

Cottonwood Center for the Arts, 427 E. Colorado Ave., 520-1899, cottonwoodcenterforthearts.com. Darla Slee, a solo show by this local artist, who creates fantastical drawings of imaginative places and beings. Through Oct. 28. *Sound & Color*, works inspired by Wassily Kandinsky, who literally saw color when he heard music, which influenced his abstraction. Through Oct. 28.

Gallery 113, 1251/2 N. Tejon St., 634-5299, karenstandridge2001@yahoo.com, gallery113cos.com. October Featured Artists, showcasing the art of oil painters Pam Holback and Karen Storm, plus painter/web designer Sharon Rege. Through Oct. 31.



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GOCA 1420 at UCCS, 1420 Austin Bluffs Pkwy., 255-3504, gallery@uccs.edu, galleryuccs.org. *Democratic Vistas*, the final exhibition in the UCCS GOCA 1420 gallery space, featuring the art of Betty Ross and the late Murray Ross. Through Dec. 9

Kreuser Gallery, 218 W. Colorado Ave., 630-6347, abigailkreusergallery.com. *Finite Resource*, new portraiture and cityscapes by Brett Andrus. Through Oct. 27.

Plaza of the Rockies, 121 S. Tejon St., 260-6637, michaeljpach@gmail.com, facebook.com/plazalobbygallery. Pattie Bowler: *Abstracts*, paintings created through an intuitive process with many layers of color. Through Oct. 31.

Sangre de Cristo Arts Center, 210 N. Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, 719/295-7200, mail@sdcs-arts.org, sdc-arts.org. Allan McConnell: Billy Schenck: *The Myth of the West*, with subject matter spanning genres from western landscape to cowboy pop, exploring the collisions between wilderness and civilization, the individual and community, nature and culture. Through Jan. 7. *Western Traditions*, featuring a selection of paintings about the history and traditions of people of the American West, chosen from the 425-plus works that now make up the Francis King Collection of Western Art. Through Jan. 20.

S.P.Q.R., 17B E. Bijou St., 640-5282, S.P.Q.R.artspace@gmail.com, spqrartspace.com. *BLURRING CONFINES*, a show of work by JD Sell. Sell's work "explores the delicate layers that contextualize stories and memories embedded in constructed environments." Fridays. through Oct. 27.

The Modbo, 17C E. Bijou St., 633-4240, the-modbo@gmail.com, themodbo.com. *Young Hot Sh'ts: An Exhibition of Talented Young Artists*, featuring work in a wide range of sizes and media, created by local youth in an ongoing effort to foster and promote the careers and aspirations of young artists. Through Oct. 27.

Tracy Miller Gallery, 16 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs, 650-0827, tracymillerfineart@gmail.com, tracymillergallery.com. *The Great American Bison*, presenting an artistic homage to the bison, with works in bronze, oil, acrylic and 3D mixed media. Presented by Tracy Miller Gallery and One Nation Film Festival. Through Oct. 31.

Tri-Lakes Center for the Arts, 304 Hwy. 105, Palmer Lake, 649-4241, lynn.pdphotographers@gmail.com, pdphotographers.com. *2017 Monochrome Photography Show Set*, sponsored by the Palmer Divide Photographers Group, judged by professional photographer Joanna Pinneo. Through Oct. 31.

AUDITIONS & ENTRIES

Colorado Creative Co-op, has openings for artists in the following categories: 3D art, wall art, and fiber. Email for an application. Ongoing. Colorado Creative Co-op, 2513½ W. Colorado Ave., 337-7288, cccsubmits@gmail.com.

The Modbo and S.P.Q.R., is seeking entries to their popular, annual *Small Works Show 10*. All works must be under 24 inches in every dimension, including the frame. Intake will be Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Through Nov. 18. \$4/piece accepted. The Modbo, 17C E. Bijou St., 633-4240, themodbo@gmail.com, themodbo.com.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Currently Speaking Toastmasters, "open to anyone looking to improve public speaking, interpersonal and leadership skills. Come improve your communication and leadership skills in an environment that is fun, friendly, and dynamic." Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Colorado Springs Fire Station 14, 1875 Dublin Blvd., 5481.toastmastersclubs.org.

Fencing Classes, available for children, teens and adults at Front Range Fencing Club. Includes use of all equipment needed during the beginning four week class. Mondays-Thursdays. \$100/four classes. Chinook Trail Elementary School, 11795 Grand Lawn Circle, 339-5495, frontrangefencingclub@comcast.net, frontrangefencingclub.com.

Lifetree Café, enjoy stories, fascinating people and lively conversation. Share your thoughts about compelling topics and hear the thoughts of others. Snacks and beverages available. Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. Free. Third Space Coffee, 5670 N. Academy Blvd., 465-1657, thirdspacecoffee.org.

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Pikes Peak New Horizons Band, a band organization for adults 40 and older who would like to continue to play musical instruments. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:15-11:15 a.m. Nazarene Bible College, 1111 Academy Park Loop, 598-2373, ppiom.org.

Sno Jets Ski and Social Club, a club for ski enthusiasts. Meets October through mid-April. Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Patty Jewett Golf Course, 900 E. Española St., 265-8820, snojets.org.

COMEDY & IMPROV

6th Annual Night of Comedy, featuring John Crist, and hosted by Special Kids Special Families. Proceeds benefit SKSF's Zach's Place respite/childcare center for children with disabilities. Sat., Oct. 28, 6-9 p.m. \$55/person; \$90/couple; \$425/table of eight. Hotel Elegante Conference and Event Center, 2886 S. Circle Drive, 447-8983, sksf@sksf-colorado.org, sksfcolorado.org/event/noc.

Make 'em Laugh Open Mic Night, an open mic for comedians of all sorts. Mondays, 8-10 p.m. Free. Playing Field Sports Bar, 3958 N. Academy Blvd., #112, 210-1316, theplayingfieldsportsbar.com.

Scenic Train Ride & Halloween Murder Mystery: Murder at the Masquerade, a delicious dinner, spectacular scenery, and a hilarious, interactive murder mystery on the breathtaking Royal Gorge Route Railroad. Sat., Oct. 28, 6 p.m. Royal Gorge Route Railroad, Santa Fe Depot, 401 Water St., Cañon City, 276-4000, redherringproductions.com.

CONCERTS

Mr. Adventure: The Music Of John Williams, "a thrilling tour of action-packed film music from John Williams," including works from *Indiana Jones*, *Harry Potter*, *Star Wars* and more. Oct. 27-28, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave., 520-7469, csphilharmonic.org/concert/mr-adventure.

Parish House Baroque: The Noble Art, music to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, performed by Parish House Baroque. The program is centered around composers who were deeply affected by the Reformation. Sun., Oct. 29, 3-4:30 p.m. Donations accepted. First Christian Church, 16 E. Platte Ave., 633-8888, fcc@firstchristiancos.org, firstchristiancos.org/concert-series.html.

We Lost Half of the Forest and the Rest Will Burn This Summer: A Performance by Postcommodity, recounting "the ever-cycling decay of a desert drought from the view of its flora and fauna," with electronics, voices, rattles, animal calls and Mexican Whistles. Fri., Oct. 27, 6 p.m. Free. CC's Cornerstone Arts Center, 825 N. Cascade Ave., coloradocollege.edu.

Woodland Park Wind Symphony Fall Concert, featuring the composition: "City Above the Clouds," intended to encapsulate the history and beauty of Woodland Park. Sun., Oct. 29, 6-9 p.m. Donations accepted. Ute Pass Cultural Center, 210 E. Midland Ave., Woodland Park, 687-2210, craigh@aol.com, woodlandparkwindsymphony.com.

DANCE

ArtPOP 2017 | In the Zone by Ormao Dance Company, performing alongside the Manitou Springs construction project, utilizing workers' uniforms, equipment, and machinery as props and set design. Manitou Springs construction project, Manitou Ave. Sun., Oct. 29, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Free. facebook.com/pike-speakartscouncil.

Club Q Crush, an open-stage for any and all drag performers, hosted by Mani Queen. Sundays, 10 p.m. Club Q, 3430 N. Academy Blvd., 570-1429, facebook.com/clubqcrush.

Volta Au Mundo Capoeira, an Afro-Brazilian martial art that incorporates singing, dance and acrobatics. Thursdays, 6 p.m. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 963-1809, movementartscs.com.

FILM

Classic Horror Movie Nights, screening *The Brain That Wouldn't Die*, a cult classic about a doctor experimenting with transplant techniques. Popcorn and traditional movie concessions available. Fri., Oct. 27, 7-9 p.m. Donations accepted. Manitou Springs Heritage Center, 517 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1454, ManitouHeritage@gmail.com, manitouspringsheritagecenter.org.

Night of the Living Dead, a screening of this 1968, cult classic film. Fri., Oct. 27, 9-11 p.m. The Perk Downtown, 14 S. Tejon St., 635-1600, theperkdowntown.com.



HALLOWEEN

Pumpkin Fun Fest, with pumpkin archery, trick-or-treat geocaching, a scavenger hunt, raffle and more. Halloween treats provided to participants while supplies last. Sat., Oct. 28, 9-11 a.m. Park pass required. Cheyenne Mountain State Park, 410 JL Ranch Heights, 576-2016, stephanie.medeiros@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us/placestogo/parks/CheyenneMountain/Pages/default.aspx.

FOOD & DRINK

American Certified Master Chef Reception, featuring Colorado-inspired cuisine and refreshments with the best Colorado ingredients to be found. The Broadmoor's Cheyenne Lodge, 850 Appian Court. Fri., Oct. 27, 6-8:30 p.m. \$75. americanmasterchefsorder.org.

Chili/Soup Luncheon & Craft Fair, featuring craft and art vendors, plus a lunch that includes a delicious cup of soup with salad, a drink and a slice of pie. Sat., Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$4-\$7. Masonic Temple, 1150 Panorama Drive, 633-1306 ext. 115, kerry.ferguson@d11.org.

Franco's Supper Club, featuring a three-course meal, followed by a complimentary movie showing. This month's showing is *Lion*, nominated for 6 Academy Awards. Fourth Saturday of every month, 5:30-9 p.m. \$30-\$35. Sangre de Cristo Arts Center, 210 N. Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, 719/295-7200, mail@sdc-arts.org, sdc-arts.org.

French Toast Frenzy, delicious French toast and live music by Jarod Herniak. Sat., Oct. 28, 8-11 a.m. The Perk Downtown, 14 S. Tejon St., 635-1600, theperkdowntown.com.

GET INVOLVED

10th Annual Human Trafficking Symposium, hosted by The Human Trafficking Task Force of Southern Colorado, whose goal is to inform the community and raise awareness of human trafficking here in Colorado. Sat., Oct. 28, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. Colorado College, 14 E. Cache La Poudre St., 389-6000, rogerphittf@gmail.com, coloradocollege.edu/index.asp.

Healthy Family Ties: "An Overdue Conversation," increasing domestic violence awareness in Colorado Springs with the Victim's Advocacy Unit of CSPD, Women's Resource Center, Renewed View Coaching Services, Guns for Everyone, DuMyon Martial Arts and others. Fri., Oct. 27, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Library 21c, 1175 Chapel Hills Drive, 855/962-7550, cooach.monique@yahoo.com, facebook.com/healthyfamilies.

Silver Key, seeks volunteers to deliver hot meals to seniors in the greater Colorado Springs area. "If you like to visit with seniors in their homes, and have reliable transportation, please contact us!" Multiple pickup locations available. Silver Key Senior Services, 1625 S. Murray Blvd., 884-2319, larguello@silverkey.org, silverkey.org.

TCRAS Spay-ghetti Dinner & Kids Halloween Costume Contest, a casual, family-friendly event, with dinner, live music, great costumes and prizes. All proceeds benefit the spay and neuter programs at Teller County Regional Animal Shelters. Fri., Oct. 27, 6-9 p.m. \$10-\$30. Ute Pass Cultural Center, 210 E. Midland Ave., Woodland Park, 686-7707, Lisa@tcrascolorado.com, tcrascolorado.org/spay-ghetti-dinner.

Trails and Open Space Coalition, is always looking for volunteers to assist in various trail maintenance projects. See online for full schedule. Ongoing. 633-6884, trailsandopenspaces.org.

HALLOWEEN

"Ghost Stories of Old Manitou" Walking Tours, recounting the stories of real people from Manitou Springs' history. Tours are approximately 45 minutes long and depart from the Manitou Springs Heritage Center every 15 minutes. Sat., Oct. 28, 5:30-9 p.m. \$10-\$12. Manitou Springs Heritage Center, 517 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1454, ManitouHeritage@gmail.com, manitouspringsheritagecenter.org.

***Emma Crawford Coffin Race**, during which those who have crafted and decorated rolling coffins race them down Manitou Boulevard in honor of Emma Crawford, whose coffin once exhumed itself and slid down the mountain during heavy rain. Sat., Oct. 28, noon. Free to attend. Downtown Manitou Springs, Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, manitousprings.org.

Halloween Carnival on Ice, with a face painter, games, prizes, skate rental and ice skating. Be festive and come in costume. Sat., Oct. 28, 2:30-4:30 p.m. \$7. USAFA's Clune Arena, 2168 Field House Drive, 333-0229, pamela.nearhoof@airforceathletics.org, goairforcefalcons.com/icerink/halloween.html.

***Halloween ComicFest 2017**, featuring free comics for everyone, from a selection of Halloween specials, plus free goodie bags for kids in costume, games, crafts and more. Sat., Oct. 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Escape Velocity Comics, 19 E. Bijou St., 578-8847; and 3347 Cinema Point, 578-8847, comics@escapevelocitycomics.com, halloweencomicfest.com.

Halloween History Hunt, an opportunity to explore exhibits, enjoy stories and make a "creepy crawl" craft. Costumes encouraged. Sat., Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations accepted. Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., 385-5990, COSMuseum@springsgov.com, cspm.org.

Halloween Metalfest, with performances by Fall From Silence, Lavinia Unknown, Lamb Bed and Slantpiece. Sat., Oct. 28, 9 p.m. Free. Legends Rock Bar, 2790 Hancock Expressway, 390-0423, LegendsRockBar@hotmail.com, LegendsRocksCO.com.

Halloween Party: Mystery Bash, including a costume contest with prizes, music, a photo booth, food trucks, cash bars, live entertainment and more. Sat., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.-midnight. \$10-\$20. Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5583, fac@coloradocollege.edu, cs-fineartscenter.org/visit/events/halloween.

Halloween Science, taking you through the science behind the excitement of Halloween with a cauldron of bubbling dry ice, disappearing ink and fire, color-changing flowers and more. Costume parade to follow. Sat., Oct. 28, 1-3 p.m. Dinosaur Resource Center, 201 S. Fairview St., Woodland Park, 686-1820, custserv@rmdrc.com, rmdrc.com.

Happy Halloween Hike, an easy hike along Monument Creek, hosted by the Fountain Creek Water Sentinels, who will discuss sediment and other substances floating in the Fountain Creek Watershed. Registration required by Oct. 30. Roswell Park, 515 Polk Street. Tues., Oct. 31, 4:30-6 p.m. Free. 687-6253, anne.akerslewis@wildblue.net.

Halloween 60s Bash, with live music by the Psychedelicates. "Dress in your favorite beatnik duds; Zombie optional." Fri., Oct. 27, 8-10 p.m. Free. Tap Traders, 3104 N. Nevada Ave., #100, 434-2954, taptraderscs@gmail.com, facebook.com/taptraders.

***Imagine: A Tribute to Tim Burton**, a benefit Halloween hair and makeup show, presented by Eden Salon & Co, 365 Grand Club and The Antlers Hotel. Includes live music and entertainment, cash bar and more. Benefitting Just Be Colorado. Sat., Oct. 28. \$20. Antlers Hotel, 4 S. Cascade Ave., 520-3336, edensalonandbarbershop@gmail.com, edengnangels.com.

Mad Science Day, space- and science fiction-themed Halloween fun. Come dressed in costume, and participate in a "trick-or-treat" activity station while watching sci-fi movies, playing in labs and making crafts. Sat., Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$5-\$10. Space Foundation, 4425 Arrowswest Drive, 576-8000, media@spacefoundation.org, discoverspace.org.

Pikes Peak Community College Halloween Concert, a popular annual performance, featuring spooky music and fun. Costumes encouraged. Mon., Oct. 30, 7 p.m. PPCC Centennial Campus, 5675 S. Academy Blvd., 502-3000, ppcc.edu.

Puebloween, with trick-or-treating throughout both the Children's Museum and gallery buildings, plus a magic show by Kyle Groves, Halloween crafts and more. Sat., Oct. 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$6-\$8. Buell Children's Museum, 210 N. Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, 719/295-7200, mail@sdc-arts.org, sdc-arts.org/museum/upcoming-events.

Pumpkin Fun Fest, with pumpkin archery, trick-or-treat geocaching, a scavenger hunt, raffle and more. Halloween treats provided to participants while supplies last. Sat., Oct. 28, 9-11 a.m. Park pass required. Cheyenne Mountain State Park, 410 JL Ranch Heights, 576-2016, stephanie.medeiros@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us/placestogo/parks/CheyenneMountain/Pages/default.aspx.

Singles Halloween Mixer, an opportunity to mix and mingle with several singles in a low pressure environment. Includes games, trivia, guest performance, costume contest, drink specials and more. Fri., Oct. 27, 8-11 p.m. \$10. Stagecoach Inn, 702 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 629-7506, pikespeakdating@gmail.com, pikespeakdating.com.

Trunk or Treat, a save alternative to trick or treating. Cars park in a semi-circle and Children go trick or treating from trunk to trunk. Hot dogs, chips and beverages provided. Tues., Oct. 31, 5:30 p.m. Free. Rock of Ages Lutheran Church, 120 N. 31st St., 632-9394, roachurchoffice@gmail.com, rockofageslcms.org.

Trunk or Treat at St. Peter Catholic School, a safe alternative to traditional trick-or-treating. Food trucks will be on-site. Fri., Oct. 27, 5-7 p.m. Free. St. Peter Catholic School, 124 First St., Monument, 481-1855, petertherockschool.org.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Adult Mental Health First Aid Training, learn to identify and respond to signs of addiction and/or mental illness in a friend, family member or co-worker. Registration is required. Fri., Oct. 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fri., Nov. 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Citizens Service Center, 1675 Garden of the Gods Road, 473-8477, info@namicos.org, namicolorado-springs.org.

Hypopressive Workshop, teaching a form of exercise designed to target the core. Registration recommended. Last Sunday of every month, noon to 4 p.m. \$40-\$45. OneYogaUSA, 2960 N. Academy Blvd., #207, 440-8745, oneyogausa.org.

Senior Wellness, a health and wellness class for seniors Tuesdays, 12:45 p.m. Senior Resource Development Agency, 230 N. Union Ave., Pueblo, 719/545-8900, srda.org.

Wellness Wednesday: Meditation and Yoga, a 20-minute meditation session, followed by a one-hour yoga session. Registration requested. Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; through Dec. 6. Free. GOCA 1420 at UCCS, 1420 Austin Bluffs Pkwy., 255-3504, gallery@uccs.edu, uccs.edu/goca.

KIDS & FAMILY

Active Adventurers Group, a weekly indoor group for parents/caregivers and their children. Activities will include toy time, a craft, socializing, a group activity and clean up. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Hillside Community Center, 925 S. Institute St., 520-9463, springsgov.com.

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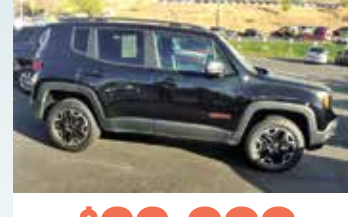


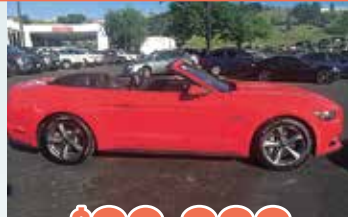


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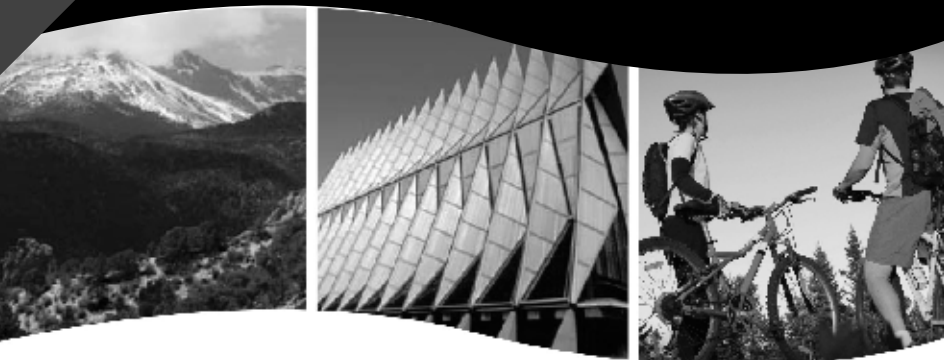
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46 Gold panner's stake

49 Ancient Greek marketplace

51 Supporter of architecture?

57 Alike

58 Arctic native

59 Way of walking

60 Give out by measure

61 Not hip

62 Light brown

63 "Fall" attachment

64 A head of the ranch?

65 Cast off

1 Saudi native

2 Philanderer

3 Crumbling earthy deposit

4 On the wee side

5 Sun-dried bricks

6 "Madagascar" critter

7 Island in "Jaws"

8 Typical pound inmate

9 Approximately

10 Historian Foote

11 Spooky

12 Pours outdoors

13 Jagged ridge

21 Still

22 Important

25 Var. of 33-Across

26 Scream wildly

27 Tiny pond plant

28 Short-lived particle

29 Sick

31 Nudnik (var.)

32 Pirouette base

33 Hardly ____ of roses

34 Wise instructor

35 Perched upon

37 34-Down relative

38 Gear tooth

39 Blows up

43 Ring seal

44 Less cold

45 Food crumb

46 Title holder

47 Los Angeles pro

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