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Did you know there will be a Commander's Call 2 p.m. March 5 in the fitness center?

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50th SW anticipates Opinicus Vista 18-1

The Opinicus Vista 18-1 exercise is scheduled March 6-8. The Exercise Ground Rules can be found on the Inspector General sharepoint site.

For more information, contact Capt. Joseph Villalpando at 567-2170.

Base personnel should expect delays entering and exiting the installation and should plan accordingly.

THIS WEEK

50th SW hosts wing promotion ceremony

The monthly promotion ceremony will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday at the base fitness center. For more information, contact Senior Airman Alex Reza at 567-6464.

E-8 Release party

Come out to celebrate team Schriever's newest senior master sgt. selects. The celebration will be Friday from 4 — 5 p.m. in the fitness center. For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Michael Rozneck at 567-7487.

AAFES changes hours

The Schriever Air Force Base Express will be open 5 a.m. — 10 p.m. every day. The new hours will last for a 60-day trial period, ending April 11.

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First time Lazyman competitor breaks Schriever record

By Halle Thornton

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Master Sgt. Pete Aronson, flight chief of engineering with the 19th Space Operations Squadron, beat the previous Lazyman Triathlon record of finishing in three days during his debut involvement.

Aronson finished in 19 hours and 45 minutes.

"I read online somewhere that the average Ironman Triathlon time is between 11-15 hours, so I'm satisfied with my time considering I put in zero training and haven't swam in years," he said.

A Schriever member since 2008, Aronson added he heard about the Lazyman in the past, but did not think he had the time to finish three events in the month.

He decided to participate this year to get a jumpstart on his workouts in a new way.

"I wish I checked it out years ago when I first heard it being advertised, but I wasn't willing to try anything new at the time," he said. "I'm glad I jumped on it this year. It was a difficult, yet rewarding experience."

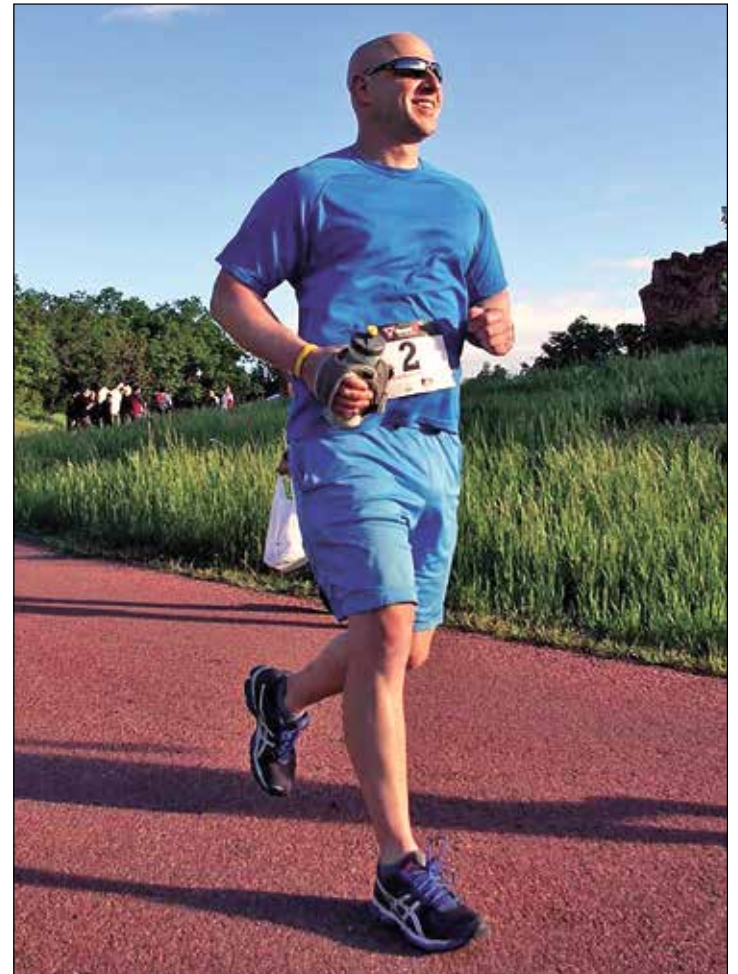
This was Aronson's first triathlon of any distance.

"I was always turned off by the amount of training I thought it would take to be able to complete all three components," he said. "I run ultramarathons, so I know what it takes to train, reach and maintain a decent level of fitness for just the running portion. I couldn't imagine committing to three times that."

Aronson decided to challenge himself to complete the triathlon in one day for three reasons: to see if he had the physical capability to do so, to know how it felt to complete what most would never attempt and to encourage others to participate.

"I attended the Marine Corps senior non-commissioned officer-in-charge academy last summer and one of the most important leadership traits they hit on was credibility," he said. "Don't ever ask anyone to do something you wouldn't do," he said. "I wanted to make sure I had the credibility to convince others to follow. I'm

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Courtesy photo

Master Sgt. Pete Aronson, flight chief of engineering with the 19th Space Operations Squadron, runs in the Run for Aurora ultramarathon at Roxborough State Park, Colorado, June 2013. Aronson has raced in various ultramarathons, but the Lazyman Triathlon was his first triathlon-based event.

Former slave, two-time Olympian becomes an Airman



Courtesy photo

Gour Maker, a trainee at basic military training, receives an "Airman's Coin" at the Coin Ceremony Feb. 1, 2018 outside the Pfingston Reception Center at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas. Maker was recognized by his wingmen as a selfless leader and motivator during his time at BMT.

By Airman 1st Class Dillon Parker

502nd Air Base Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas — After enduring countless hardships and overcoming unimaginable obstacles, Airman 1st Class Guor Maker, a dental assistant currently in technical train-

ing, found his way out of war-torn South Sudan, Africa and into the U.S. nearly 20 years ago.

Surviving

As one of roughly 20,000 children uprooted by the gruesome Second Sudanese

Civil War, Maker's childhood was far from normal. After losing 28 family members, including eight of his nine siblings, 8-year-old Maker set out on foot from South Sudan to live with his uncle.

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BASE BRIEFS

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

Try Hockey for Free Day

USA Hockey and 400 local association across the country will host Try Hockey for Free Day Saturday at Monument Ice Rinks. They will be hosting the event at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. It encourages kids, ages 4 - 9, to come try youth hockey as part of Hockey Weekend Across America celebration. Children do not need prior experience. Registration slots are filling up. For more information or to register, contact Staff Sgt. Matthew Coleman-Foster at 567-2046.

Mental Health Clinic now accepting new patients

The Schriever Mental Health Clinic now accepts new patients. You can schedule an appointment by calling 567-4619.

Jimmy Camp Creek Repairs project

The Jimmy Camp Creek Repairs project, along Highway 94, continues to move forward as planned with the completion date scheduled for March 9. There are no anticipated closures or restrictions through the work zone for this week.

Building 300 auditorium closure

The Building 300 auditorium will not be available until March 16 due to equipment installation. To reserve other conference rooms, call multimedia customer service at 567-5090.

Legal Office changes operating hours

The 50th Space Wing Legal Office is closed daily from 11:45 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. If you have a deployment-related issue or need to contact a member of the staff, call 567-5050 for assistance.

Physical Therapist Clinic open

Schriever Air Force Base's physical therapist clinic is now open. Clinic hours are 7:30 — 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In order to be seen by the clinic, you must have a referral from your primary care manager. For more information, contact the Peterson Air Force Base physical therapy clinic at 556-1075.

ON-BASE

Schriever choir Orbital Harmony auditions

The Schriever Air Force Base choir performance group, Orbital Harmony, will conduct auditions to fill vacant spots for the spring and summer 2018 performance season. All positions are currently open (soprano, alto, tenor and bass). Any experience level is welcome. Auditions will be conducted by appointment at Building T135, west of the fitness center. Participation in Orbital Harmony can be used towards qualification for the United States Air Force Volunteer Ribbon. For more details or to schedule an audition, contact A. Neal Vickrey at 721-9280.

Pharmacy OTC medication program

The 21st Medical and Dental Squadron pharmacy has an over-the-counter medication program available to all active duty, dependents and retirees enrolled at Schriever and Peterson Air Force Bases. This does not include personnel who are on flying status, Personnel Reliability Program status, Arming and Use of Force, pregnant, breastfeeding or tasked for deployment. Eligible beneficiaries are able to visit the pharmacy without an appointment and may select up to three OTC medications from a preselected list. Pharmacy hours are 7:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 7:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, contact Capt. Kyle Smith at 567-4423.

2018 Green Dot Program implementation team recruitment

The Schriever Green Dot team is seeking individuals to implement the 2018 Green Dot program. Individuals should have experience teaching and have a passion for reducing interpersonal violence and suicide. Recruitment is open to Schriever Airmen including civilian employees, reserve and tenant units. For more information, contact Dr. Ken Robinson at 567-2647 or Staff Sgt. Shelby Parry at 567-4880.

Clinic announces closures

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

March 8	Noon-4:30 p.m.	Training day
Apr. 12	Noon-4:30 p.m.	Training day
May 10	Noon-4:30 p.m.	Training day
May 25	All day	Family day
May 28	All day	Holiday
June 14	Noon-4:30 p.m.	Training day
July 4	All day	Holiday
July 5	All day	Family day

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

Lactation rooms available

New moms, there are dedicated lactation rooms inside the Restricted Area, Buildings 24, 210, 300, 400 and 730. These rooms provide dedicated space for lactation and will assist with successful breastfeeding while serving at Schriever.

Building 24, Room 1003
Building 210, Room 204
Building 300, Room 210
Building 400, Room 203
Building 730, Room B19A

These rooms are available for the duration of the building's duty day. For any questions or concerns, contact Robert Matthias at 567-3480.

Commercial travel office updates phone number

For all travelers, note that Boersma Travel (Commercial Travel Office) has changed their toll-free phone numbers to the following:

General Travel: 833-445-5559
Group Travel: 833-445-5558

Impacted locations are Schriever Air Force Base, Peterson Air Force Base, Cheyenne Mountain Air Station, Thule Air Base, 20th Space Control Squadron Detachment 2 at Diego Garcia and 13th Air Support Operations Squadron at Fort Carson. For more information, contact Dan Bermudez at 556-5179.

Logistics planner retraining opportunities

The Air Force Logistics Plans specialty is continually seeking enlisted personnel to retrain as logistics planners (2G0X1). Interested personnel should contact Ed Smith at 567-3082.

TA mass briefing, one-on-one education counseling available

Tuition assistance briefing followed by education counseling is now offered the last 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.

OFF-BASE

AFCEA Cyberspace Symposium seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the 2018 Air Forces Communications and Electronics Association Cyberspace Symposium March 5 — 8 at the Broadmoor. Multiple shifts are needed for March 6 — 8. For more information, contact Mimi Langenderfer at 722-4444 or Master Sgt. Patrick Nichols at 940-232-8631.

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, 10:30 a.m. at The Club at Peterson Air Force Base. Call 597-0492 or 591-9523 for more information.

Military Retirees Activities Office

The Military Retiree Activities office holds its monthly council meeting the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in Building 350, Room 1206, at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. The guest speaker for March 8 will be Mike Bobbitt with an overview of the Honor Flight of Southern Colorado. Call 556-7153 for more information.

Run as One event

Join local veterans group for the annual Run as One event 11 a.m. April 7 at Red Leg Brewing Company. This is a free 5K race held in honor of Marine veteran Clay Hunt, an original member of Team Rubicon, Mission Continues Fellow and avid sportsman, who took his own life after battling PTSD and depression. All are welcome to participate and registration is free. To sign up, visit donate.TeamRWB.org/RAO. For more information, contact Chad Eckles at 761-8530.

Little Rookies Intro free program

Little Rookies' Junior Rookie ice sessions are held at Monument Ice Rinks on Saturday mornings to focus on helping beginners, ages 3-8, find their love for the game of hockey. Teaching basic skills and hockey etiquette, offering equipment and no entry fee, Little Rookies is the best place to get your child started in hockey. The programs are ran by NHL Alumni Al Pendersen (Boston Bruins, Minnesota North Stars, Hartford Whalers). For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Matthew Coleman-Foster at 567-2046.


Cub Scout troops seeks recruits

The local Cub Scout Pack 808 is recruiting ages 7-10. Weekly meetings at the Ellicott Middle School library are Thursdays from 6 -7 p.m. They are also seeking adult leaders/volunteers to facilitate character development. For more information, contact Capt. Archie Johnson at 850-420-7358.

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, contact 466-7002

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pretty confident I hit the mark. I convinced 10 others to sign up and I hope they achieve their goals."

"What better way to do so than to lead by example?" he added.

Aronson started the swim at midnight at Lifetime Fitness, then drove over to VillaSport Athletic Club to complete his bike portion, then returned to Lifetime to complete the run.

"Changing scenery between gyms is what made it possible," he said. "I would have lost my mind had I stayed in the same building all day."

Aronson was both mentally and physically exhausted after he completed the triathlon, but was excited to have completed his goal.

"I fell asleep immediately after I got home, but was excited the next morning," he said.

Aronson thought the swimming portion would be the hardest part, since he had not swam in almost a decade.

"The swim turned out to be great be-

cause I had the entire pool to myself and was wide awake," he said. "The bike ended up being the most difficult component. It took forever and it was a beast. I ended up spending a little over nine hours on the bike. I was there so long, I actually saw some people come back after work for their second workout."

Seth Cannello, fitness center director with the 50th Force Support Squadron, was not only impressed with the level of skill Aronson showed, but his willingness to motivate others to participate in the event.

"The most impressive thing that I can

say about Master Sgt. Aronson is not how fast he finished, but rather his ability to recruit others to participate," he added. "He motivated a lot of folks from his shop to sign up and I'm very grateful to him for spreading the word."

"I wouldn't recommend to complete it all at once unless you're up for the challenge," Aronson said.

There are 251 Lazyman participants registered, and calculators must be turned in to the fitness center no later than March 2.

For more information about upcoming fitness center events, call 567-6628.



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LEADERSHIP PERSPECTIVES: 3rd SES CC

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Lt. Col. Kevin Amsden is the commander of 3rd Space Experimentation Squadron; having assumed command in April 2017. A graduate of Brigham Young University's ROTC program, Amsden joined the Air Force in 1999. The 3rd SES is his first command posting. Amsden recently took time to share his thoughts on leadership with public affairs.

What do you feel your strengths and weaknesses are?

I've always been more interested in the "big picture" of things. As a leader, this has enabled me to provide a vision to my people, for where we are going — definitely a strength. However, my corresponding weakness is not always being able to know how to bridge the gap from the current state, to the future, in order to achieve my vision. I mitigate this by leveraging the expertise of my talented subordinates — this is a team sport, and I could never accomplish my goals or my vision without my team.

Who is a leader that stands out to you and why?

I am drawn to bold leaders — those who have a vision (which often breaks the status quo), and choose to accept risk in order to accomplish the impossible. In that vein, Gen. Hyten, commander of U.S. Strategic Command, stands out to me as a bold leader. Listen to Hyten describe how America's defense industrial complex has lost the ability to "go fast." There's a time and place to play it safe, agreed. However, if our adversaries are moving faster than we are, then we have got to start accepting more risk and keeping (or regaining, in some cases) our strategic advantage!



Lt. Col. Kevin Amsden
commander, 3rd Space Experimentation Squadron

What aspects of leadership are the most important to nurture?

There's an old saying, generally attributed to Teddy Roosevelt that says, "People don't care how much you know, till they know how much you care." I believe we can take all the leadership classes in existence, learn all the management tools out there, but if we don't care about our people, we will not be good leaders. If caring about your folks isn't a natural or inherent quality you possess, then nurture it by spending time to get to know your people. If you don't care about them, they'll see right through you.

What common trait do you think all successful leaders have?

I'm not sure if there is — I think every leader is unique.

What do you think is the role of the follower?

We're in the military; therefore, we have a chain of command, order, structure, etc. Following orders is not optional, and is imperative to our mission. However, following simply because you have to follow will have very limited effectiveness for an organization. If, instead, someone follows their leader because they trust, admire, and care about (i.e. they want their boss to succeed) that person, they will not only follow orders, they will look for ways to better meet the leader's intent, look for ways to follow in a manner that is above and beyond what was asked, they will help make that organization better than the leader could have even envisioned ... and do so in the role of "follower." Having motivated followers is how an organization can achieve more collectively, than the sum of the members each individually.

What are the significant challenges facing leaders of the future?

From an Air Force perspective, I believe the challenge stems from too many folks look at leadership as a way for themselves to achieve success (promotion, a better assignment, etc). Again, people are smart, they see right through those shallow motives. Anyone who has ever been in a unit, where the commander clearly cares more about themselves than the members of the unit, will know how detrimental it is to morale — and the effectiveness of the unit suffers. The challenge then is to help our young and aspiring leaders to understand leadership is its own reward, and can only be achieved by caring more about your people than you do about yourself. If you forget yourself in the service of those you lead, you will unwittingly find your true potential as a leader.

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Diego Garcia: A space REEF on a coral reef

By Tech. Sgt. Wes Wright

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — While there are many reefs in the waters around the Diego Garcia Atoll just South of the equator in the central Indian Ocean, one particular reef serves a function like no other.

Detachment 1, 21st Space Operations Squadron, call sign "REEF," is responsible for operating the Air Force Satellite Control Network assets located at Diego Garcia Tracking Station.

"We are the conduit that connects satellite operators and users of that data around the globe," said Maj. Derrick Russell, commander of Det. 1, 21st SOPS. "When there is a break in the line, data stops. We ensure data flow does not stop and that operators, users and ultimately commanders are equipped with the data they need to execute their missions, and ensure America and her allies maintain air, land, sea, space and cyberspace superiority."

Detachment 1's personnel footprint, much like the atoll itself, is relatively small. There are two active duty U.S. Air Force personnel and 15 contractors.

According to Russell, having a contractor-heavy crew is deliberate.

"Utilizing the contractor force, Air Force Space Command was able to gain some stability, continuity and maximize expertise," Russell said. "However, it also allowed the largest portion of our active, guard and reserve personnel to be employed closer to the space application mission areas."

Traditionally, Global Positioning System ground sites are maintained by contractors, while the active duty and reserve members from the 2nd SOPS and 19th SOPS operate and maintain the GPS constellation satellites. The broadcasts provide position, navigation and timing, and interaction with global users to assist in operational planning.

"Each AFSCN and GPS site has its own uniqueness and set of advantages that they bring to the fight," Russell said. "But Det. 1, 21st SOPS, is proud of what we do and how we contribute to all of our ongoing efforts across the globe."

The pride Russell describes is due in part to the nearly 100,000 consecutive satellite and launch supports without a single personnel error; a historic achievement for which the detachment commander defers praise.

"We also recognize that it's not really about us," Russell

said. "It is about equipping combatant commanders and their forces with the information needed to make informed decisions and enabling warfighters with the space effects needed to execute their individually assigned missions.

Part of that mission includes tracking space vehicles coming out of Cape Canaveral, Florida.

"Because of the specific location of Diego Garcia in the southern hemisphere, when the NASA team in Florida loses sight of the launch, Det. 1, 21st SOPS, is able to link up with the vehicle and track it through the remainder of its flight into space," said Master Sgt. Robert Webb, detachment chief of Det. 1, 21st SOPS. "We provide the space community the communication path it needs to ensure the safe arrival of that vehicle into its planned orbit around the Earth."

While the atoll is considered a remote tour, as the only two active duty Air Force personnel, Russell and Webb consider themselves lucky to be stationed on a tropical island.

"Diego Garcia is an amazing place," Russell said. "Consider a tropical atoll in the Indian Ocean only seven degrees south of the equator where no one can live or even visit unless they have a validated mission requirement. This creates a tropical paradise with near pristine beaches and year-round warm weather."

Webb said the tropical paradise provides many activities to keep busy.

"The island is a very beautiful location that our British counterparts take great pride in preserving," he said. "There are plenty of activities around the island to keep you busy to include golf and lots of water sports. Fishing is amazing and being stationed here gives you the right to fish this area of the Indian Ocean that no other people are allowed to fish."

While Diego Garcia is a tropical paradise, day-to-day life is not without its challenges, including staying in touch with friends and family.

"Being separated from your family is tough, even if it's one state away," Webb said. "Living on the opposite side of the globe adds an additional level of difficulty. The time zones are 180 degrees off, so our day is your night which means you're saying good morning every time you talk. My wife and I use Facetime to stay in touch each day which seems to help us manage the separation."

Russell employs a similar strategy to staying in touch with family.

"I schedule virtual dates with my wife and each of my kids," he said. "Sometimes they are just to talk and find out what is going on with each other. Other times, we deliberately watch the same movie or read a book or some other activity and then call and discuss."

With all the challenges, they find ways to turn them into positive experiences.

"Coming to Diego Garcia is like a fun adventure into a time capsule," Russell said. "While [some of the challenges] may sound horrible, it turns out to be the opposite. Everyone finds a way to adapt and still stay connected to family. I often say if they allowed families to come here, they would have to force people to leave."

While the Airmen may be separated from their individual families, they find themselves benefiting by forming a second family amongst their coworkers and joint service colleagues, as Det. 1 sits on a U.S. Navy base.

"The culture more accurately reflects ship life," Russell said. "The officers and the chiefs each have a very tight group and quickly develop strong bonds. This exposure to Navy culture has proven to be a very positive and rewarding experience by challenging my Air Force-centric view of how things should work and advancing my understanding of working in a joint environment."

When asked what he likes best about his job, Russell answered with a question.

"Do I like my freedom?" he asked. "Do I want my children and grandchildren to one day enjoy these same freedoms? Absolutely! Our mission does just that ... it provides America and its allies with a unique strategic advantage. There is nothing more rewarding than sleeping well at night knowing that my family is safe because we did our part keeping America free and strong."

Russell expounded further.

"Overcoming time zone differences and deconflicting schedules is a very trivial matter when we consider our unit's mission, its importance and why it is important," he said. "The sun never sets on our mission or our adversaries and so we must be ready to answer and participate at any time of the day to ensure our continued success. Det. 1, 21st SOPS — that's who we are, what we do and we are very proud of it!"

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Schriever financial advisers help Airmen save

By Airman 1st Class William Tracy

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The Airman and Family Readiness Center is teaming up with financial advisers to provide Schriever Airmen invaluable advice for Military Saves Week now until March 3.

“Military Saves Week is an annual opportunity for installations and organizations to promote good savings behavior and a chance for service members and their families to assess their own saving status,” said Liz Archuleta, community readiness consultant with the 50th Force Support Squadron. “Military Saves is part of a larger annual event called ‘America Saves’ with the same goals to encourage saving but with the emphasis on the military.”

Events included an informational booth located outside the Satellite DISH dining facility where A&FRC personnel and experts shared their advice.

“You (service members) protect us day in and day out from threats,” said Rebecca Franciscus, senior counsel with the Denver Regional Office, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, and one of the financial advisers engaging Airmen for the week. “When investing, you need to keep your eye out for a different kind of threat. Be aware there are scams that target service members and their families and be wary of investments that sound too good to be true, like claims that an investment ‘can’t miss’ or offer ‘guaranteed’ returns. Take your time and don’t rush into any investment decision.”

Additionally, this week features numerous classes centered on smart money saving and spending in light of tax refund season.

Classes include “How to Make the Most of Your Tax Refund” class 9 — 11 a.m., March 1 at the A&FRC building.

The week will culminate with the School Age Program money activity scheduled for March 2. The activity will teach children basic financial tips and engage them in hands-on activities.

“This year we will really focus on and define what saving, spending and giving means,” Archuleta said. “The class will also decorate their own banks for spending, saving and giving.”



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Wes Wright

Rebecca Franciscus, senior counsel for the Denver regional office of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, advises U.S. Army 1st Lt. Jon Pauka, a student with the 100th Missile Defense Brigade, on financial resources at the DISH dining facility at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Feb. 26, 2018. The Airman and Family Readiness Center hosted an information fair as part of Military Saves Week, which runs Feb. 26 to March 3, 2018. The annual observation is an opportunity for service members and their families to assess their own saving status.

She said investing and spending money appropriately is important every week of the year, and not doing so can lead to serious consequences both in and outside the workplace.

“Having a budget, emergency fund and a plan are the steps to financial stability,” she said. “Financial issues could lead to loss of a security clearance and for some the loss of their military career, not to mention stress, depression and marital problems.”

Fortunately, Archuleta, Franciscus and other financial

experts are here to help the Schriever community avoid those issues altogether.

“Start training today to be a wise investor,” Franciscus said. “Your best defense is self-defense — through education, research and common sense. You train every day to serve our country, and you owe it to yourself to train for your financial future.”

For more information about Military Saves Week and their events on base, call the A&FRC at 567-3920.

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Retreat ceremony honors President's Day



(Top) Airmen from the 50th Space Wing lower the United States Flag during a retreat ceremony in observance of President's Day at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Feb. 26, 2018. Since Feb. 19, 2018 was a federal holiday, the wing originally planned to hold the observation Feb. 16, 2018, but weather forced organizers to reschedule. Schriever regularly conducts reveille and retreat ceremonies throughout the year for special observances and to honor military tradition. Retreat signifies the end of the duty day and pays respect to the nation's flag.

(Right) Col. Toby Doran, commander of the 50th Operations Group, salutes during the 50th Space Wing Retreat Ceremony in observance of President's Day at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Feb. 26, 2018. As Feb. 19, 2018 was a federal holiday, the wing originally planned to hold the observation Feb. 16, 2018, but weather forced organizers to reschedule. Retreat signifies the end of the duty day and is a way to honor military traditions and pay respect to the nation's flag.



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Editor's note: The "Schriever Steps to Fitness" is part of a monthly workout program to encourage activity in work places. Please consult a doctor before beginning any new exercise routine.

Tele-genetics pilot makes genetic counseling accessible

By Shireen Bedi

Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — A new telehealth program is expanding access to expert genetic counseling by making it available remotely, connecting families with trained genetic specialists who can help interpret their results.

Genetic counseling is a growing medical specialty that is becoming integrated into everyday clinical practice, and can have a deeply personal effect on patients and their families. The results of genetic tests can change the course of an Air Force career, how families plan their lives and can even affect future generations.

Genetic testing encompasses a wide range of health concerns and involve hundreds of different tests. Interpreting genetic test results is challenging for many general providers. Both positive and negative results can have long-term effects on patients and their families. Having genetic experts available to provide pre-test and post-test counseling is critical for patients to make informed decisions.

“Genetic specialists are able to interpret complex results, explain to patients the potential impact they could have, and direct them to the appropriate level of care,” said Capt. Mauricio De Castro, medical geneticist with the Air Force Medical Genetics Center of Excellence at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

With tele-genetics, patients are able to access a genetic specialist anywhere in the world and receive the same level of care as a face-to-face appointment. The patient can visit their local military treatment facility for all meetings and any lab tests, and receive specialty care from a trained genetic specialist via a video teleconference.

“A tele-genetics appointment usually starts with a pre-test counseling session where



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Snyder

Senior Airman Kimberly Deveau, left at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany consults with geneticist, Capt. Mauricio De Castro, staff medical geneticist at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, using the Clinical Access Station, Feb. 1, 2018. The tele-genetics pilot program connects patients directly to specialized genetic counselors and geneticists from other locations.

sample is collected. This is usually a blood draw, but can also include saliva or amniotic fluid,” De Castro explained. “Results can take anywhere between two to 16 weeks depending on the type of test. Lab results are sent directly to the genetic specialist who can interpret the results and provide post-test counseling.”

Access to a genetic specialist is important when considering the impact results would have on an Airman’s readiness. The limited number of military genetic specialists has meant longer wait times or extensive travel to get specialty care. Tele-genetics allows

Airmen access to a genetic specialist that keeps Airmen readiness a central focus of the consultation.

“Many civilian providers are not attuned to the nuances of being in the military,” De Castro said. Military geneticists have the background to counsel patients on things specific to being an active duty member. For instance, we can look at how the results of a genetic test affect an Airman’s fitness for duty or long-term career. That is one of the benefits of increasing access to geneticists who are knowledgeable on how the military system works.”

Tele-genetics increases access to care without delaying the patient’s diagnosis. This is especially significant for deployed patients.

“Tele-genetics helps our Airmen maintain and improve their readiness,” said Maj. Vonida Goodison, disease manager and virtual health coordinator with Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany. “They do not have to wait months to see a geneticist until they see the results. Tele-genetics can help get people back into the fight that much quicker. That is less time away from work and from the mission.”

The first patients at Spangdahlem AB began receiving tele-genetic counseling in December 2017. Using a room specifically designed for virtual health appointments, the Airman and his entire family were able to connect with a military geneticist at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.

“An in-person genetic counseling appointment would have required aeromedical evacuation to the U.S.,” said Lt. Col. Ruth Brenner, chief of personalized medicine with the Air Force Medical Service. “We were able to provide this service via video teleconference over a secured network that allowed the family to receive care from a geneticist. This was something never done before in military health.”

Currently, the tele-genetics program is in its first phase, with two provider sites and three patient sites. The AFMS is working to expand the program to other Air Force MTFs that have limited access to in-person genetic counseling.

“It means so much for patients to access genetic counseling and receive treatment quickly,” Brenner explained. “The mother of our first tele-genetics patient expressed how appreciative she was just to have the opportunity to talk to the geneticist and have her fears addressed. Bringing this type of support to patients is invaluable.”

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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.

AAFES Express new hours

For a 60 day trial period, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Express will be open 5 a.m. — 10 p.m., seven days a week

Military Saves Week Event until March 2

Airman and Family Readiness Center is hosting their annual Military Saves Week Feb. 26 - March 2. The event provides a wide variety of financial workshops and learning activities. To register for any of these classes, call the A&FRC at 567-3920.

- March 1: How to Make the Most of Your Tax Refund, 9 - 11 a.m.
- March 2: School Age Program - Money Activity, 9 - 11 a.m.

SAI Discovery Flight: March 2

A Discovery Flight is 50 - 60 minutes of flying where you are introduced to the basics of aviation. Your dream of flying does not get closer than this. Participants will get to see what it's like to take the controls for yourself and get some hands-on flying experience. It's the perfect introduction to flight training and lets you know what you can expect from further flying lessons.

KFC, Subway on-base: March 3 - 4

Grab-and-Go meals from Kentucky Fried Chicken and Subway will be sold to the base population 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. March 3-4. The truck will be parked and serving patrons between Building 24 and 26.

Defense, IT, Cyber, Intel Hiring Fair: March 6

This fair will be held 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. March 6 in Building 210 and is open to all military, civilians, contractors and their family members who have access to Schriever. For more information call 567-3920. To RSVP, visit www.TransitionCarriers.com and upload your resume.

Pre-Separation Briefing: March 6

The Airman and Family Readiness Center will host a pre-separation counseling briefing 2 - 3:30 p.m. March 13 at the A&FRC building. Active duty members are required to attend this briefing more than 90 days from separation or retirement. Attending this briefing does not obligate you to separate or retire, however it is required prior to attending the Tuition Assistance Program Seminar. Spouses are welcome to attend.

LinkedIn: March 7

The Airman and Family Readiness Center will be hosting a LinkedIn workshop 9 - 11 a.m. in Building 101. The class will provide information on how to get the most out of your LinkedIn account. For more information call 567-3920.

Armed Forces Volleyball, Soccer Announcement: March 13 - 20

Applications for the men's and women's volleyball and soccer teams are now being accepted. All commanders, supervisors, athletes, coaches and trainers must create an account online to complete the application. Coach applications are due March 13, and athlete applications March 20. Training slides/instructions are posted in the Air Force Services Activity portal at the fitness and sports "what's new" webpage.

• Men's Air Force Volleyball Trial Camp April 19 - May 6 Hurlburt Field, Florida

• Women's Air Force Volleyball Trial Camp April 19 - May 6 Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida

Parents Day Out: March 17

The Child Development Center is hosting a give parent's a break/parent's day out 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. March 17. This respite care is referred to active duty Air Force families, courtesy of the Air Force Aid Society, one Saturday each month through the GPAB program. A voucher is required to register. Eligible families may obtain the voucher through the Airman and Family Readiness Center, commander, first sergeant, or chaplain. For more information on GPAB, call the A&FRC at 567-3920. Parent's Day Out is held in conjunction with GPAB, but charges a fee of \$4 per hour per child. For more information on PDO, call 567-4742.

Pike Fishing: April 21

Beginners and experienced fishermen are welcome. All rods, reels, and lures will be provided; however, you must have a valid Colorado State Fishing License.

FSS at the Movies: March 17


Join us on March 17 for a double feature at the Tierra Vista Community Center. This event is open to all Schriever community members. Snacks are not provided, however, patrons are encouraged to bring their own snacks.

A Dog's Purpose (PG) - 3 p.m.
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Air Force Research Lab studies trust between surgical teams, robots

By Shireen Bedi

Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — The Air Force Research Lab, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, has been studying how surgical teams gain trust in new robotic surgery technology to improve training, and expand the adoption of improved surgical techniques.

Researchers are working with the Institute for Defense Robotic Surgical Education, or InDoRSE, at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. InDoRSE began training surgical teams across the Department of Defense on surgical robotics in March 2017, and is the first military training facility of its kind. In an effort to expand and improve training capabilities, the InDoRSE team is confident the study will make training more effective by revealing any potential barriers to uptake and use of surgical robotics.

“It is important to study these trust relationships since it impacts the surgeon’s use of the technology,” said Dr. Svyatoslav Guznov, a human factors research psychologist with the Air Force Research Lab. “Understanding the trust relationships ensures that the technology is being used correctly. Studying trust will help inform and improve the training program, and better prepare surgeons to use robotics in their facilities.”

Although it has been shown that robotic surgery can significantly improve patient outcomes, some surgeons are hesitant to trust it.

This new study will focus on how surgical teams learn to trust the surgical robots by observing teams during training. Researchers will examine the current attitudes and beliefs about the robot itself, and seek to understand why people trust, or do not trust, robotic surgery.

“Trust is vital in the operating room, between the surgeon and their tools, and among all members of the team, Guznov explained. “Researchers are also looking to see if there is any impact on communication and coordination between the surgical team when robotics are in use.”

Guznov and his team were inspired by existing research that looked at the trust between pilots and ground sensing



U.S. Air Force photo by Kimberly Groue

Maj. Scott Thallemer, perioperative nurse and robotics coordinator with the Institute for Defense Robotic Surgical Education, trains Maj. Gen. Timothy Leahy, 2nd Air Force commander, on the da Vinci X surgical system used in robotics surgery at the Keesler Medical Center, Sept. 26, 2017, on Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. InDoRSE is working with the Air Force Research Lab to understand trust between surgical teams and the robot in order to improve on the training program. Trust is a key factor in determining proper use of such innovative technology as surgical robots.

technology on aircraft. That research indicated if a pilot did not trust the technology, they are less likely to use it or they would use it incorrectly. The Air Force Research Lab is interested in how similar trust relationships play out in the medical field.

While this research is in the early stages, preliminary results already show great promise.

“I have seen skeptical surgeons coming to InDoRSE training and have their view completely changed,” said Maj. Scott Thallemer, perioperative nurse and robotics coordinator with InDoRSE. “This research will help us identify potential barriers and misconceptions about surgical robots, and we’ll use that to help future trainees build trust in the technology.”

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Olympian

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"The country I came from was torn apart by war," Maker said. "It was all I knew growing up, nothing else. I've seen people die in front of me, but I knew no matter what, I had to make it."

During his harrowing journey, Maker was captured and enslaved twice: once by Sudanese soldiers, and once by herdsmen.

"When I was captured, I was forced to be a slave laborer," Maker said. "I would wash dishes or do anything else needed to get by. I slept in a small cell and rarely got to eat... but not always."

Both times, Maker successfully escaped from enslavement and was finally able to join his uncle in Khartoum after three perilous years. However, his journey to safety was far from over.

During a nighttime attack on the perceived safety of his uncle's home, Maker sustained serious injuries when he was beaten unconscious by a soldier who smashed his jaw with a rifle.

"My mouth was shut for two months and I could only consume liquids because my jaw was broken," he said. "We fled to Egypt after that, and the United Nations treated my injuries."

After two years of filling out paperwork at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services in Egypt, Maker and his uncle's family were finally granted permission to enter the United States.

"I was very excited to come to the U.S.," Maker said. "Looking back at everything my family and I endured, it is a miracle that we made it out of there."

Dreaming

When Maker first arrived in the U.S. in 2001, he settled in Concord, New Hampshire. Not only did he want to survive, but he wanted to thrive.

"I wanted to change my life, help my parents back in South Sudan, and give my future children a better childhood than the one I had," he said. "And the only way to do that was through education and determination."

Maker started with the basics and began learning English by watching children's cartoons and spending plenty of time with other high school kids just listening to their conversations and absorbing all that he could.

"Within a short amount of time, I was able to communicate with effectively with other students and teachers, order food, and really get by on my own," Maker said.

While learning English was a crucial step on his personal journey, Maker's high school career really took off when one of his teachers introduced him to running.

"Running was always just natural and easy for me," Maker said. "It was a great high school experience and it helped me meet a lot of friends, build confidence and it was genuinely fun."

After winning the National High School indoor two-mile title, Maker received a scholarship to compete at Iowa State University, where he allowed himself to dream of things that had never been done before.

"When I got to college in 2005, I remember hanging a piece of paper on my wall that said I was going to run in the Olympics in 2012 for South Sudan," Maker said. "I thought 'Why not me? Why can't I do it?'"

Maker graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and reached All-American status as a student athlete, Ready to start his new life. Maker planned to head to Flagstaff, Arizona to train for the 2012 Olympics.

The same day he left for Arizona in 2011 was the day South Sudan officially gained its independence.

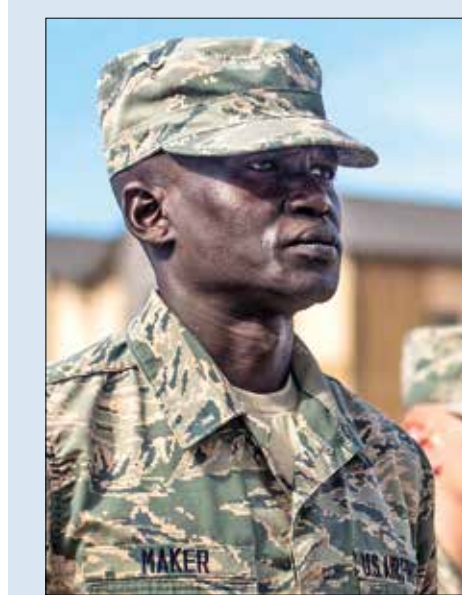
"I drove the whole way celebrating and it was a very special day that I will always remember," Maker said.

Following his year of training, Maker qualified to run the marathon in the 2012 Olympics in London.



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Gour Maker, a trainee at basic military training, supports a wingman taking a physical fitness test Jan. 30, 2018 at the 324th Training Squadron's physical training pad at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas. Maker was selected as a physical training leader for his time at BMT, his duties include leading the flight during warm-ups and providing support for struggling trainees.



Gour Maker, a trainee at basic military training, stands in formation at the Coin Ceremony Feb. 1, 2018 outside the Pfingston Reception Center at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas. During the BMT Coin Ceremony Maker was awarded an 'Airman's Coins' signifying his final transition from trainee to Airman.

"Joining the greatest Air Force in the world has been an absolute miracle," Maker said. "I can't wait to see what this next chapter holds for me."

Even though South Sudan officially gained its independence, the country was not yet a member of the International Olympic Committee and Maker was still not an official U.S. citizen.

"State senators from New Hampshire and Arizona presented my case to the Senate in Washington D.C. so the International Olympic Committee allowed me to run in the Olympics without a country," Maker said.

Even though his dream of running for South Sudan had not yet come true, Maker accomplished a great deal as an unaffiliated Olympian.

"All of the people in South Sudan knew where I was from," Maker said. "I wanted to be the inspiration for the children to say, 'Hey, if Maker can do it, you know what, I can do it too.'"

After the 2012 Olympics, Maker was undeterred and set a new goal for himself and his country.

"I said to myself, 'In 2016, I'm going to bring South Sudan to the Olympics for the first time,'" Maker said. "I wanted to try to do more for my country and the 2012 Olympics only strengthened my conviction to accomplish my goal."

This time around Maker's dream became

a reality in Rio de Janeiro 2016 when he became one of three athletes to be the first to represent South Sudan in an Olympic games, as well as South Sudan's flag bearer for the opening ceremony.

"Walking into that stadium, carrying the South Sudan flag was just indescribable," Maker said. "The people of South Sudan were in my mind the whole time I was running into the stadium with that flag and it meant so much to me."

While it was a truly incredible and improbable moment for Maker, his thoughts were filled with the people of his home country while he was running with that flag.

"Over 50 years of civil war and my country finally got independence," Maker said. "So many lives were lost for our freedom, it was just ringing in my head that we have done it, we have done it. On that day, everyone in South Sudan was at peace watching the Olympics for the first time."

The 2016 Olympics were an enormous accomplishment for the former slave and South Sudan native that went far beyond his 82nd overall finish.

"I couldn't have accomplished any of it without all the support I received from my family and the opportunity the United States

gave me. It's the highlight of my athletic career so far and a moment I'll treasure forever."

Serving

The next chapter in Maker's life began when he decided to join the U.S. Air Force to serve the country that gave him so many opportunities.

"All of the things I've accomplished have derived from the opportunities the U.S. has afforded me," Maker said. "When I first came to America, I didn't have hardly anything, but with the support and opportunity this country has given me, I've been able to completely change my life."

The staff at basic military training had no idea who Maker was, but he quickly stood out to leadership at the 324th Training Squadron.

"I went out to the track and saw the instructors were putting their attention on one trainee in particular," said Maj. John Lippolis, director of operations for the 324th TRS. "I could see him running noticeably faster than everyone else and the instructors explained to me that we had a two-time Olympian at BMT."

In addition to Maker's Olympian status, his unique personal story also stood out Lippolis.

"I was just absolutely floored when I talked to him about what he went through to get to where he is today," Lippolis said. "Not only did he get survive, he wanted to better himself and he has accomplished so much. He has an amazing story and the drive he has displayed to succeed like that in the face of such adversity is truly inspiring."

Maker not only inspired Lippolis, but other members of his flight were inspired too.

"All of his wingmen said the same things when I talked to them," Lippolis said. "They told me what an inspiration he was within the flight; that the flight rallied around him and he doesn't do anything he's supposed to do for himself until he helps out everybody else."

While Maker has accomplished a great deal in his lifetime, he's not done dreaming.

Maker hopes to join the Air Force World Class Athlete Program, a program designed to allow elite athletes the opportunity to train and compete in national events to make the Olympics. He also wants to make the 2020 Olympics where he'll have the opportunity to represent his new home and the country that gave him so much.

"Joining the greatest Air Force in the world has been an absolute miracle," Maker said. "I can't wait to see what this next chapter holds for me."

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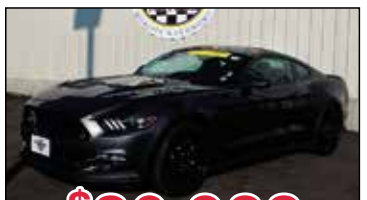
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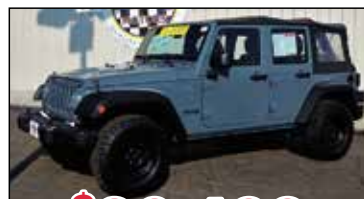
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ART EVENTS

Art March, with three art demonstrations throughout the day: Lori Watry demonstrating watercolor; Mimi Mitchell demonstrating jewelry making; and Kang Lee Sehppard demonstrating acrylic painting. Sat., March 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Arati Artists Gallery, 2425 W. Colorado Ave., 636-1901, aratiartists.com.

Commonwheel Members Pop-Up Sale, an expanded celebration of the creativity of co-op members, showcasing versatile artists with unique works. March 2-12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free. Commonwheel Artists Co-op, 102 Canon Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1008, marketing@commonwheel.com, commonwheel.com.

Downtown Walking Tours: Downtown through the Photographer's Lens, a guided tour, with local professional photographers teaching participants how to capture the art, architecture and sights of downtown. Sat., March 3, 10-11 a.m. \$10. Wild Goose Meeting House, 401 N. Tejon St., 886-0088, claire@downtowncs.com, downtowncs.com/tours.

First Friday Art Walk — Pueblo, monthly art celebrations encompassing multiple locations in and around Pueblo's Creative Corridor. First Friday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Union Avenue, Pueblo, 719/242-6652, Susan@PuebloArts.org, PuebloArts.org.

First Friday ArtWalk, a visual monthly walking tour featuring exciting exhibits, accomplished artists and new trends in 14 art galleries along Colorado Avenue between 23rd and 27th Streets. First Friday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Free. Old Colorado City, 520-9494, facebook.com/ArtWalkOCC.

First Friday Artwalk Featuring Artist Vince Gill, a specialist in hand-drawing photorealistic art. Event includes food, drinks and free comics. Fri., March 2, 6-9 p.m. Free. Escape Velocity Comics, 19 E. Bijou St., 578-8847, comics@escapevelocitycomics.com, facebook.com/EscapeVelocityComics.

First Friday Downtown, featuring gallery openings, meet-the-artist events, performances and cultural activities throughout the area. Free artist- or curator-led walking tours available. First Friday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Downtown, various venues, 886-0088, claire@downtowncs.com, downtowncs.com/firstfriday.

Learn to Henna, with tips and techniques, like a painting party, but you are the canvas. Henna and beverages provided. Fri., March 2, 6-8 p.m. and Fri., April 13, 6-8 p.m. \$20. Enso Prenatal, 10 S 25th St., 660-5687, ensomama@gmail.com, ensomama.com/henna.html.

Little Glass Art's Sip & Solder, a stained glass creation class with guided instruction and take-home projects with more than 50 unique designs to choose from. Fridays, 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays, 2-5 p.m. \$35. Full Spectrum Art Glass, 828 E. Fillmore St., 445-6551, hello@littleglassart.co, littleglassart.co.

Manitou Skill Share, learn how to use tools, expand your skills, fix and build things. Bring a project of your own or work on one of the MAC's. Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Manitou Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, manitouartcenter.org.

OCC Art & Wine Walk, with local fine jewelry designer Maria Battista, demonstrating her techniques, followed by a walk to Hunter-Wolff Gallery and then The Sweet Elephant for complimentary wine tastings. Sat., March 3, 2-3:30 p.m. Old Colorado City Library, 2418 W. Pikes Peak Ave., 634-1698, staff@hunter-wolffgallery.com, ppld.org/old-colorado-city-library.

Pattern Play Scarf, an introductory class where participants use corn dextrin resist, wood blocks, thermafaxes, and procion mx dyes to create designs on pre-made silk scarves. \$25 materials fee. Sat., March 3, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$85/member, \$90/non-member. Manitou Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, textileswest.org, textileswest.org/event-2792776.

Still Moving Sound, a sound and film installation by Mobdividual. Explore a series of filmed short-form vignettes, 15 seconds to several minutes; all created using an iPhone and a macro lens. Mobdividual will play ambient music. Fri., March 2, 7-9 p.m. Free. The Machine Shop, 4 S. Wahsatch Ave., #120, 359-6966, work@jointhemachine.com, jointhemachine.com.

Wine & Craft, with mosaics, jewelry, stained glass or just quirky classes to take with friends. Fridays, 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays, 2-5 p.m. \$20-\$35. Full Spectrum Art Glass, 828 E. Fillmore St., 445-6551, hello@littleglassart.co, littleglassart.co.



HEALTH & WELLNESS

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.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

50+ Network Group, a networking opportunity for job seekers older than 50. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Pikes Peak Workforce Center, Citizens Service Center, 1675 Garden of the Gods Road, #1107, 667-3700, ppwfc.org.

Colorado Springs Chess Club, a casual gathering of chess players of all skill levels. Meet in the building's ballroom. Tuesdays, 6

p.m. Acacia Park Apartments Building, 104 E. Platte Ave., 685-1984, cschess.webs.com.

Colorado Springs Vegan and Vegetarian Group, open to anyone interested in a vegetarian or vegan dietary lifestyle. Visit veganlifecolorado.org or vegetarian.meetup.com/534 for more. coloradospringsveg@yahoo.com.

Ella Mae Bransom Sickle Cell Association, gatherings to work for the improvement of

the quality of health and life of local families and individuals affected by sickle cell and related diseases. Go online for more info. First Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m. Southeast YMCA, 2190 Jet Wing Drive, 596-7308, facebook.com/EllaMaeBransomSickleCellAssociation.

Entspirational Speakers — Toastmasters Meeting, a safe, fun forum to practice and grow communication and leadership skills. Ent Federal Credit Union, 7350 Campus Drive. Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m. Free. 235-7372, jopinegar@gmail.com, entspirational.easy-speak.org.

Legend of the Five Rings LCG, fun, casual gameplay and tournaments of this game that draws on the legacy of AEG's original *Legend of the Five Rings* collectible card game, and now reimagined with new mechanics and story. Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.; through May 31. \$5. Petrie's Family Games, 7681 N. Union Blvd., 522-1099, petriesmarketing@gmail.com, petriesgames.com/ccg.

No-Nuts Moms Group of Colorado Springs, a peanut- and tree-nut-free playgroup for all ages, who can participate in indoor and outdoor play dates. Contact the group or visit the Facebook page for specific times and dates. nonutsmomsgroup.weebly.com/index.html.

Photography Classes and Group, offering photography and Photoshop classes at various locations around town. Visit 3peaksphoto.com/classes.html for a schedule. A photography group is also open to new members of all skill levels. 260-6637, meetup.com/cplg_cos.

Pikes Peak Woodturners Meet, a chance to learn about making art and useful objects on a woodturner's lathe with woodturners of all ages and experience levels. First Friday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Free. Bemis School of Art at the Fine Arts Center at Colorado College, 818 Pelham Place, 466-1557, KKLiggett@gmail.com, ppwoodturners.org.

Pokemon Casual Play, a casual event for *Pokemon* card game players to get together to play and trade. New players are welcome. All ages. Sundays, 2 p.m.; through May 27. Free. Petrie's Family Games, 7681 N. Union Blvd., 522-1099, petriesmarketing@gmail.com, petriesgames.com/ccg.

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.

Sons of Italy Pikes Peak, a monthly meeting of the service and advocacy organization for people of Italian descent. (But you don't have to be a son or Italian to participate.) Held the first Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., at VFW Post 101, 702 S. Tejon St. sonsofitalypp.com.

StoryKeepers, an open mic story sharing event, hosted by Sharing the Journey and Area Agency. Includes refreshments, senior resources, information on storytelling, and opportunities to share your story on YouTube. First Sunday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Free. Neon Alley Bistro, 304 S. Victoria Ave., Suite D, Pueblo, 719/251-9808, ellyn@sharethethejourney.life, facebook.com/pg/PuebloStoryKeepers.

COMEDY & IMPROV

ROFL Stand-Up Open Mic, including joke challenges, prizes, drink specials and gig offers. Sign up starts an hour before the performance. Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; through Oct. 22. Free. Underground, 110 N. Nevada Ave., 680-0151, LaughterCraft-er2109@gmail.com.

Stand-Up Comedy Show, featuring a different professional comedian every week. Wednesdays, 9-10:30 p.m. Free. Anchors Country Bar, 606 S. Santa Fe Ave., Fountain, 719/358-9220, dickeybillwagner@gmail.com, facebook.com/anchorsstandupcomedyshow.

Stick Horses in Pants Improv Comedy, an improvised comedy show, different each night and "entertaining for all." First Friday of every month, 8 p.m. and third Friday of every month, 8 p.m.; through April 20. \$7-\$10. Lon Chaney Theatre, 221 E. Kiowa St., 387-9911, info@thestickhorses.com, thestickhorses.com/show-schedule.

CONCERTS

American Music Society Winter Concert, featuring Joe and Lynn Maloy performing Gershwin's popular *Rhapsody in Blue*, plus the Colorado College Guitar Ensemble pre-

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sending the world premiere of *Alone on Wrangel Island* by Jim Bosse. Sun., March 4, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Graner Music - Barnes, 4460 Barnes Road, 590-7044, maloyan4@yahoo.com, theamericanmusicsociety.org.

Lenten Meditation Organ Concerts, played by First United Methodist's principal organist, Dr. Joseph Galema, providing a time of spiritual reflection for people who want to find inspiration in music during Lent. Wednesdays, 12:15-12:45 p.m.; through March 21. Free. First United Methodist Church, 420 N. Nevada Ave., 884-2504, jeannaw@fumc-cs.org, fumc-cs.org.

Veronika String Quartet Annual Fundraiser, a musical program, to include beloved classics from Haydn and Beethoven to Dvorak and Tchaikovsky. Includes coffee and lavish desserts. Sun., March 4, 2-4 p.m. Donations accepted. Colorado Springs School, 21 Broadmoor Ave., 671-7374, veronikastringquartet@gmail.com, veronikastringquartet.com/htmls/info4.html.

West Side Story, a presentation of Bernstein's authentic American love story. The film will be shown above the stage with original vocals and dialogue, while the Colorado Springs Philharmonic performs the score. March 2-3, 7:30-10:15 p.m. Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave., 520-7469, csphilharmonic.org.

DANCE

CommuniDance, a free-form dance group. Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. and Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. By donation. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, commundance.com.

CSU Pueblo Big Band Nights, a ballroom dance event, featuring CSU-Pueblo musicians as well as advanced high school-aged musicians. Second and Fourth Wednesday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Bullfrog's Bar and Grill, 1725 W. Pueblo Blvd., Pueblo, 719/547-0940, facebook.com/BullfrogsBnG.

Dancing with Live Bands, weekly dancing to a variety of music, including Big Band, Swing, Country, Latin and more. Free dance classes every Saturday from 5:45-6:45 p.m. \$10. International Dance Club, 2422 Busch Ave., 633-0195, internationaldanceclub.org.

FILM

Film of the Absurd, an ongoing series of curated independent films, featuring a wide range of filmmakers from all over the world. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Free. Urban Steam Coffee Bar, 1025 S. Sierra Madre St., 473-7832, facebook.com/urbansteam.

Short Film Showcase: Trans Youth, a screening of the Youth and Gender Media Project's award-winning short films, presented by Springs Equality, PFLAG, Inside/Out Youth Services, PAGE/BRIDGE and The Gallery Below. Sat., March 3, 7-9 p.m. Free. The Gallery Below, 718B N. Weber St., 347/961-4789, jonb@thegallerybelow.com, facebook.com/thegallerybelow.

FOOD & DRINK

Delicious Downtown Food Tour, a food tour of downtown Colorado Springs including five diverse restaurants. Tours limited to 14 guests. Saturdays, 2-5 p.m. Continues through Aug. 25. Sundays, 1-4 p.m. Continues through Aug. 26. Downtown Colorado Springs, 1 N. Tejon St., 800/656-0713, info@rockymountainfoodtours.com, rockymountainfoodtours.com/tour/delicious-downtown-food-tour.

Guided Chocolate Tastings, guided by a chocolate expert. You can enjoy several bite sized pieces of barks and candy bars. Tastings usually last between 10-20 minutes. Fridays, Saturdays, 7-10:30 p.m. Free. Cacao Chemistry, 109 N. Tejon St., 633-3686, sales@cacaochemistry.com, cacaochemistry.com.

GET INVOLVED

Buffet Breakfast and Conversation with KOAA 5's Andy Koen, a fundraiser to support the Springs Community Television Project, a nonprofit that advances democratic

ideals by ensuring that people have access to media. At Old Country Buffet, 801 N. Academy Blvd. Sat., March 3, 9-11 a.m. \$15. 291-9898, info@springscommunity.tv, tinyurl.com/AndyKoen.

Compassus Hospice & Palliative Care, is looking for compassionate, caring volunteers to provide companionship to patients with life-limiting illnesses. Training is provided. Ongoing. Camassus Hospice & Palliative Care, 1115 Elkton Drive, #301, 226-0091, nancy.oxenhandler@compassus.com, compassus.com/volunteers.

Dance in the Dirt, with live music by Exit West, benefitting Colorado Springs Therapeutic Riding Center's programs for special needs riders. RSVP requested. Sat., March 3, 7-10 p.m. Donations accepted. Colorado Springs Therapeutic Riding Center, 3254 Paseo Road, 351-7343, diamondbit55@aol.com, cstrc.org.

Engineers Without Borders, seeks volunteers to help with technical work and fundraising for its water project in Bolivia. E-mail or go online for more information. victor.h.nelson@gmail.com, ewbcos.org.

PAWS Fundraiser for All Breed Rescue, donate and receive a mini portrait session with your dog plus a print. All proceeds go to support All Breed Rescue & Training. Book your own time and forget the line. 815 S. Sierra Madre. Fri., March 2, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., March 3, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$40. 475-0160, tara@taracpatty.com, springspetportraits.com/pawprints-fundraiser.

Pikes Peak Hospice & Palliative Care, is seeking volunteers in various capacities, especially for help on the weekends, such as

working in prescription animal therapy, courier duties, vigil volunteers (who sit with dying patients) and Helping Hands volunteers who perform various chores after a patient dies. Pikes Peak Hospice & Palliative Care, 2550 Tenderfoot Hill St., 633-3400, pikespeakhospice.org.

Project Angel Heart, needs volunteers to help deliver free, nutritious meals to those living with life-threatening illnesses. Apply online for more information. projectangelheart.org.

The Secure the Call Foundation, is seeking donations of old cell phones to reprogram for direct 911 calls for free distribution to senior centers, domestic violence shelters and other agencies. 888/883-6628, securethecall.org.

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.

Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado, providing various volunteer opportunities in the areas of park restoration, garden planting and trail construction. Full schedule available online. Ongoing. 303/715-1010, voc@voc.org, voc.org.

The Zonta Club of the Pikes Peak Area, is looking for mentors to join its "Launching Families" program, which serves youth who grew up in the El Paso County foster system and are now pursuing a college education, a career, or a trade. Ongoing. info@zontapikespeak.org, ZontaPikesPeak.org.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Hear Here Poetry Presents a Night of Self Love, in recognition of Eating Disorder Aware-

ness week (Feb. 26-March 4). Includes a potluck, workshop and open mic. Sat., March 3, 6:30-9 p.m. Free. The Gallery Below, 718B N. Weber St., 347/961-4789, jonb@thegallerybelow.com, facebook.com/hearherepoetry.

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.

Yoga for Special Needs, Tuesdays, 12-1:30 p.m. Yoga Journeys Studio, 709 N. Nevada Ave., #201, 471-7424.

KIDS & FAMILY

8th Annual Touch-A-Truck Weekend, an opportunity for kids to explore working trucks. Whether that's sitting in the driver's seat, seeing the size of the tires, or climbing onto the flat bed. Sensory-friendly evening on Friday evening. Fri., March 2, 5-7 p.m., Sat., March 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., March 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$6/person or \$25/family five-Pack. Norris-Penrose Event Center, 1045 Lower Gold Camp Road, 632-3855, touchatruckj@gmail.com, jcoloradosprings.org/touch-a-truck.

Androcles and the Lion, a prize-winning interpretation of the classic fable, which "sky-rockets with zany comedy." Fridays-Sundays, through April 1. \$10-\$20. Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5583, fac@coloradocollege.edu, csfineartscenter.org.

Library Programs, including free classes, activities, crafts and presentations, for babies to teens and their families, at all Pikes Peak Library District locations. Ongoing. 531-6333, ppld.org.

LITERARY EVENTS

Open Mic, Spoken Word, Poetry Night, an open mic for all young performers of any talent, including music, comedy, poetry and dance. Tuesdays, 8 p.m.-midnight. Free. Royal Castle Lounge & Grill, 2355 Platte Place, 375-1886, daniel@royalcastlelounge.com, royalcastlelounge.com.

The Shop: Open Mic & Lab, beginning with a forum that evolves into an open mic, and ending with a workshop for artists to premiere works in progress for critique. First Thursday of every month, 8:15-10:15 p.m. Free. Royal Castle Lounge & Grill, 2355 Platte Place, 375-1886, njedipoet@gmail.com, facebook.com/njeditchalla.

MUSEUMS & ATTRACTIONS

Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., 385-5990, cspm.org. *Promoting Patriotism: WWI in Colorado Springs*, commemorating the 100th anniversary of U.S. entry into WWI with an extensive collection of WWI-era propaganda posters and artifacts from local residents. Ongoing. *Story of Us*, allowing visitors to explore the history and geography of the area from A-Z, with interactive digital stations, playful displays, dynamic maps and more. Ongoing.

Manitou Springs Heritage Center, 517 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1454, ManitouHeritage@gmail.com, manitouspringsheritagecenter.org. *Pikes Peak Feats and Fibs*, an unusual exhibit that takes a look at true and imagined stories of the Pikes Peak region. Ongoing. *"Old School" Manitou - Education from 1872-1957*, an exhibit of Manitou Springs High School's championship trophies, school banners and other memorabilia. Ongoing.

The Money Museum, 818 N. Cascade Ave., 632-2646, money.org. *Trenches to Treaties: World War I in Remembrance*, featuring coins and more from World War I, including rare military decorations, personal items carried by soldiers in the field, dog tags and more. Through Nov. 1.

Western Museum of Mining and Industry, 225 Northgate Blvd., 488-0880, info@wmmi.org, wmmi.org. *Gold Mining in Colorado*, taking visitors through the story of gold mining in Colorado, from the origins of gold to the story of contemporary gold mining. Through June 9. Normal museum admission prices apply.

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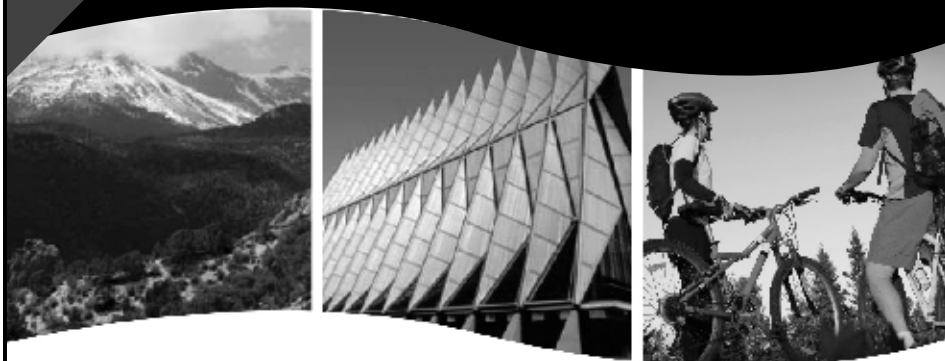
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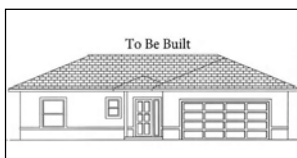
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