


## Did you know?



The annual Summer Slam Base Picnic is July 20. Volunteers are needed for set-up, tear down and food serving. To volunteer, contact Andrew Hernandez at 567-3920.

## BASE BRIEFS

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### THIS WEEK

#### Summer Slam Fire Muster

The Schriever Firefighter Muster will take place at the Summer Slam Base Picnic July 20. There will be four obstacle course style events. The team with the fastest time will win the competition. The obstacles are midnight response, mannequin drag, bucket brigade and hose relay. Half-hour time slots are available from 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., which includes a safety brief and course attempt. To sign up, call the Schriever Fire Prevention office at 567-3370 by July 19.

#### Falcon Parkway repairs

Falcon Parkway will be reduced to single-lane access until Sept. 12. The traffic circle will be unaffected by construction. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Marquis Williams at 567-4323.

#### Military Retirees Activities Office

The Military Retiree Activities Office holds its monthly council meeting the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at The Club at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. The meeting will be followed by lunch at 12:45 p.m. The guest speaker for Thursday will be 1st Lt. John Stubblefield discussing the legalization of marijuana impacting military retirees. To sign up or for more information, call the Retiree Assistance Office at 556-7153.

More Briefs page 15

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# SFD personnel detail Red Flag, fire restrictions

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

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo — With summer in full swing and the risk of wildfires at their peak, Schriever Fire Department personnel are making sure Airmen understand the various stages of fire restrictions as well as the meaning of Red Flag warnings.

"Because of low humidity and increased ambient temperatures, Colorado Springs and the surrounding areas are at a higher danger for wildland fires this year," said Matthew Rosenbaum, fire inspector with the SFD. "Since January, Colorado Springs has seen over two inches less rain than average, with temperatures 4-6 degrees higher than normal. Higher temperatures and drier conditions lead to an increased risk."

#### Red Flag warnings

Red Flag warnings are issued when the National Weather Service has determined weather conditions are optimal for wildfires.

"The National Weather Service issues these warnings and weather watches to alert land management agencies about the onset, or possible onset, of critical weather and fuel moisture conditions that could lead to rapid or dramatic increases in wildfire activity," said Brad Truver, assistant chief of fire prevention with the SFD. "This could be due to low relative humidity, strong winds, dry fuels, or a combination of these things."

#### Fire restrictions

While Red Flags are warnings of optimal wildfire conditions issued by the NWS at the federal level, fire restrictions are rules primarily put in effect by state or county fire prevention personnel, often for the same reasons Red Flag warnings are issued. Each stage correlates with the risk of wildfires.

#### Stage I fire restrictions

Stage I fire restrictions are issued when there is an increase in fire danger and/or an increase in preparedness level, and the risks of keeping wildlands open to all activities are outweighed by the risks inherent in doing so.

Stage I fire restrictions prohibit the following activities:

1. Open fire and open burning, except fires and campfires within permanently constructed fire grates, charcoal grills and wood burning stoves in developed campgrounds and picnic grounds, or private residences in areas cleared of all flammable materials.
2. The sale or use of fireworks.
3. Outdoor smoking except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren of and cleared of all flammable material.

#### Stage II fire restrictions

As risks grows and a risk/benefit assessment is conducted on the economic and social impact increased restrictions can cause fire officials to move to Stage II fire restrictions. This stage intensifies Stage I restrictions focusing on activities that, although normally managed under permit or contract, have a relatively high risk of causing a fire to start. Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado and all of El Paso County are currently under Stage II fire restrictions.

In addition to Stage I prohibitions, the following are prohibited under Stage II:

1. All open fire and open burning, such as vegetation management burning, campfires, warming fires, charcoal grill, wood burning stoves, use of explosives, outdoor welding or using an acetylene or other torch with open flame other than in an areas cleared of all flammable materials, fireworks

See Fire restrictions page 13

**Clearing the smoke**

**What Red Flag warnings and fire restrictions mean**

**Red Flag warnings:**  
The National Weather Service issues Red Flag warnings to warn of optimal wildfire weather conditions.

**Fire Restrictions**

**Stage I prohibits:**

1. Open fire and open burning, with exception to fires in controlled areas.
2. The sale or use of fireworks.
3. Outdoor smoking except within an enclosed vehicle or building, or in a designated site away from flammables

**In addition to Stage I prohibitions, the following are prohibited under Stage II:**

**Stage II** All open fire/burning and outdoor smoking. Fires contained within liquid-fueled or gas-fueled grills or gas-fueled stoves are permitted.

**Areas under the effect of Stage III fire restrictions are closed to all entry of personnel with few exceptions.**

**Stage III**

Source: <https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/dfp/fire-bans-and-restrictions>.

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

# Summer slam: All hands on deck to prepare

By Halle Thornton  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — To celebrate more than 300 days of sunshine and summer weather, the 50th Force Support Squadron, along with various base agencies, will host the annual Summer Slam Base Picnic at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, July 20.

Last year, the picnic had an estimated 3,000 attendees, despite the ninety degree weather.

"This is very Schriever specific," said Master Sgt. Janelle Amador, career assistance advisor with the 50th FSS. "I've never seen another base do something like this."

Amador shadowed the lead of the picnic last year, and was in charge of volunteers.

This year, she has taken on the task of organizing the entire event.

"I started preparing in August 2017," she

said. "It all starts with the U.S. Air Force Academy band, Wild Blue Country. They're a very sought after commodity."

Amador explained the date of the picnic also revolves around the annual Renaissance Festival in Larkspur, Colorado because they supply the elephants and camels.

Additionally, the festival will bring actors, jugglers and acrobats, the acrobats being new this year.

The picnic will also feature face painters, three caricature artists, pony rides, bounce houses, a climbing wall and inflatable obstacle course.

In addition to the traditional fire muster, 50th Security Forces Squadron will present a defender display, which is a defense class where members will suit up and take punches, demonstrating defense techniques and tactics.

Free lunch will be provided, consisting of

hot dogs, sweet Italian sausage, bratwurst, chips, drinks and ice cream sandwiches.

"I'm hoping people will enjoy themselves, relax with their families, and enjoy good food, music and festivities," Amador said.

Base agencies assisting in the picnic include the 50th Logistics Readiness Flight, Schriever fire department, 50th Civil Engineer Squadron, fitness center staff, outdoor recreation, the Airman and Family Readiness Center and the 50th SFS.

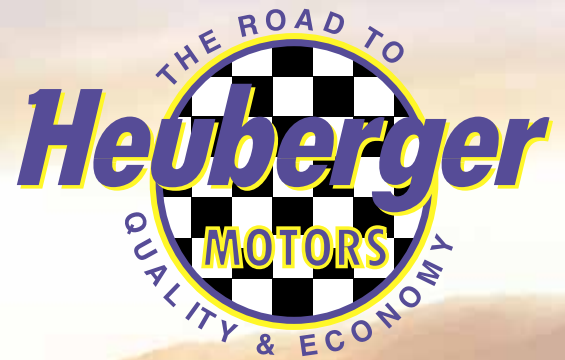
"We've been having meetings since May," Amador said. "The base has been amazing. This is a joint endeavor, without everyone, we can't put this on."

Seth Cannello, fitness center director with the 50th FSS, explained because most organizations are undermanned, they are all under a lot of pressure and stress.

See Summer slam page 5

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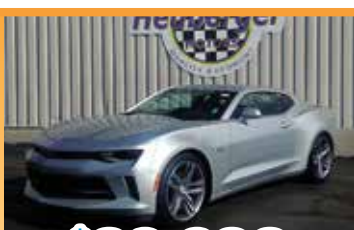
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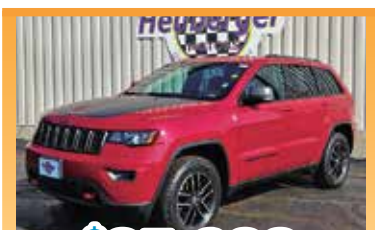
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# Opportunities for leadership



## Maj. David Hodgson

Commander of the 21st Space Operations Squadron, Detachment 2.

Let me say what an honor and privilege it is to be able to command a detachment in the 21st Space Operations Squadron and work with the 50th Network Operations Group. While I have only been in this position a short while, every day has been exciting and meaningful. The Detachment 2 and entire 21st SOPS family is stellar, and I will do my part to keep up their tradition of excellence.

I feel very lucky to be able to serve in the Air Force and have had some fantastic assignments ranging from operating the large strategic radar at Cavalier Air Force Station, North Dakota (which was too cold), to working at the Joint Space Operations Center at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California (which was just right), to now supporting the Air Force Satellite Control Network mission from a tropical island (which is too hot). When you throw in ICBM opera-

tions in beautiful Montana and a recent tour at headquarters Air Force Space Command at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado it has been a really good run.

For me, there was never really any question about joining the Air Force. My father was an Air Force officer who always seemed to be doing exciting things in service to the country, and while he never pressured us, my two sisters and I all joined. I attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee and commuted to Tennessee State University for Air Force ROTC, where I received my commission. I am proud of everyone who chooses to serve in the Armed Forces and of the families that support them daily, we all know the challenges and shared sacrifices.

I have been lucky to work for many outstanding leaders during the last 12 years, but the one who has made the most impact on me personally is Lt. Col. Nate Hippe.

I had the good fortune to arrive at Cavalier AFS just as he became director of operations there, and was able to work closely with him for two-years, which was essentially a two year course in leadership for me. He is an extremely intelligent officer capable of doing the work of four people while taking everything in stride to give enlightened directions and advice, but this didn't prevent him from being humble and always making time to mentor his people, regardless of rank. Hippe did things the right way and made sure those things became the culture and standard. I learned an enormous amount about leadership from him and it has served me well ever since.

I am amazed by the amount of things people, especially leaders, have coming across their desks in our current operating environment. We all really are trying to do more with the proverbial less. Add to this the element of being in constant communication with your people and the stage is set for distraction or worse. I believe everyone needs a clear vision or plan about what they are trying to do in life and work. I often give what I am doing a sanity

check: Did what I just spent time on advance the mission or help my people in any way? The answer is often revealing.

One thing I try to do is see things from other people's perspective, because I think that is the key to getting a full understanding of a situation. Dale Carnegie advances this by suggesting one become genuinely interested in other people and try to honestly see things from the other person's point of view. It is a very enlightening exercise. His timeless advice to be a good listener is absolutely essential.

I have a new baby daughter and a 4-year-old son whom my wife and I just moved half way around the world, so that sums up my hobbies. I was a musician in a former life and still enjoy hearing my wife play violin with the symphony. I also really like to read and watch movies, and have heard one needs to scuba if you live on Guam. For my bosses back home, rest assured I will be at the office more than the beach, but I'll bet the government phone you gave me has service there too.

One thing that makes me hopeful for the future is watching the next generation of leaders, both officer and enlisted, start to step up and come into their own. I don't make generalizations about groups, but many of the individuals I've worked with have been truly exceptional.

I've found it is better to provide what you want to happen and not how, if the situation allows. Many times the solution brought back has been better and more artful than one I could have prescribed. People also really find it empowering to execute their vision. This, in my opinion, is a good way to prepare junior Airmen for leadership roles.

If anyone is still reading by this point, thank you for allowing me to share a few of my thoughts. I would also like to thank everyone for their service, both military and civilians alike. What you are doing is important to the mission and for national security. Count your blessings and be good to each other.



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# Deployment prep: Stay ready to go

By Tech. Sgt. Wes Wright

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — It's a phone call Airmen know can come at any minute, but few are expecting: "Hello, this is your unit deployment manager. We just got a short notice deployment tasking for you, and you leave in 10 days."

While not the norm, phone calls like this aren't uncommon and UDMs at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, are reminding Airmen of the importance of remaining deployment ready at all times.

"We have deployment buckets for a reason," said Staff Sgt. Lee Rimell, UDM with the 50th Comptroller Squadron. "Airmen are assigned a bucket that has a known corresponding deployment vulnerability period. The buckets give us predictability and allow us to prepare."

If tasked, Airmen typically receive notification of a pending deployment four to six months prior to the date they must leave.

"Even when everything goes right and you have the maximum time to prepare, there are sometimes challenges getting out the door," Rimell said. "But it becomes exponentially more challenging if you receive a short-notice tasking and you aren't ready."

Tech. Sgt. Alayna DeHerrera, executive assistant to the 50th Space Wing command chief, recently experienced the importance of being deployment ready at a moment's notice after receiving a short notice tasking. Fortunately, she was ready.

"As Airmen, it is important to realize anything can happen at a minute's notice and we have an obligation to fulfill," DeHerrera said.

Rimell also pointed to duty as a reason Airmen should remain constantly ready.

"If you're an Airman, you raised your right hand to defend this nation," he said. "In the armed forces, we have a state-side mission to keep our nation safe; part of that is being able to project our power anytime, anywhere. If you're not ready to perform your role in projecting the lethality of our forces anywhere in the world, you're potentially causing a serious issue."

While there are some deployment readiness items Airmen are not required to accomplish until tasked to deploy, Rimell said there are several readiness categories that should always be current.

## Medical

"Medical is extremely important, and that's the one that takes the longest to get done," Rimell said. "You have to make sure things like your annual physical health assessment and immunizations are current."

There is a full battery of medical tests that must be done before Airmen deploy, but many aren't done until the Airman is tasked.

"The problem is, if you also have all the regular things to get done on top of all the deployment tests, it's going to take that much longer because for most of the medical things, you can't just walk over to the clinic and do it -- they have to be scheduled."

## Basic airman/deployment readiness

Airmen are required to keep many different certificates current in the online Advanced Distributed Learning System, but Rimell said there are some that can often lapse if there



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

Staff Sgt. Lee Rimell, unit deployment manager with the 50th Comptroller Squadron, and Senior Airman William Nash, retirement and separations technician with the 50th CPTS, inspect deployment gear at the 50th Logistics Readiness Flight warehouse at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, June 29, 2018. Schriever UDMs are reminding Airmen of the importance of staying deployment ready at all times.

isn't an immediate need to accomplish them.

"Under basic airmen readiness and basic deployment readiness, you have things like Law of Armed Conflict, Self-Aid and Buddy Care, Chemical, Biological, Nuclear, Radiological and Explosives, and a few others," Rimell said. "These courses take quite a bit of time to complete, so it's a good idea to keep them current at all times."

## Legal

The 50th Space Wing legal office often encourages Airmen to have a will and power of attorney in place for unforeseen situations that may arise. Rimell stated it is critical people have these items in place before they deploy.

"Obviously, you hope that a will won't be necessary, but you have to think of your family and friends," Rimell said.

In addition to a host of legal reasons why a power of attorney might be necessary while deployed Rimell pointed to a recent hail storm as an example of challenges unique to places like Colorado.

"What if you were deployed and had severe hail damage to your house and insurance adjusters have to come out and assess," Rimell asked. "You'll need a power of attorney in place with someone you trust to handle that for you."

## Family Care Plan

Airmen with children are required to have a family care plan in place. The plan spells out when, how and who will take care of the Airman's children if the Airman is unable to due to military reasons.

"It is absolutely critical you have this in place prior to getting tasked to deploy," Rimell said. "Think about it; if that plan isn't in place and you have to deploy in a week, finding someone to take care of your kids for the next six months might be a tall order."

While she doesn't have any kids, DeHerrera said if she had and did not have a family care plan, her tasking would have been overwhelming.

"Being mil to mil, without children, I was lucky enough that my husband understood the way things work," she said. "We have a tendency of always considering where we're living and potential factors in most decisions we make for this reason. For others, especially with kids, that can be a stressful situation."

Rimell said the biggest piece of advice he can give Airmen is to adopt a readiness mindset.

"An issue I notice is many jobs are at desks and we get comfortable and then are surprised when they have to deploy to a warzone," Rimell said. "It's super important to have a mindset of readiness. We are warfighters. Stateside, it might mean you do your job in a nice office, but a week from now you could be doing that same job in a tent halfway across the world."

According to Rimell, Airmen should also know who the UDM is for their unit.

"If you don't know who they are, find out," Rimell said. "Talk to them. Pick their brain. They can help you understand and make it through the deployment process smoothly. I'm always happy to talk to anyone with questions."

Rimell concluded by saying it will help Airmen adopt a mindset of readiness if they understand their role in the bigger picture.

"We don't just task people for fun," Rimell said. "If you're tasked, there is an important strategic reason why your Air Force Specialty Code is needed in the fight. We owe it to our nation and our fellow Airmen to always be ready to go at a moment's notice."

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# Summer slam

From page 1

"It's critical the entire community put work aside for a couple of hours and enjoy the picnic with their family, workmates and other community members," he said. "There's no better way to come together than the Summer Slam picnic and I'm looking forward to seeing another huge turnout."

Amador hopes Team Schriever will take advantage of this event, and see it as a break.

"I want the base to like it and talk about it," she said. "I want them to say it was a really great picnic."

"The picnic is good for morale," she continued. "We're always working, staying late,

coming in early, so for the base to put on something like this is amazing. It's amazing we care this much about our people that we put thousands of dollars into an event. It's not for a pat on the back, it's for their enjoyment and happiness, morale and welfare."

Cannello added Schriever AFB is a community, not just a place to work.

"Not to mention, happy employees make better employees," he laughed.

If anything, Amador encourages Airmen to enjoy all the hard work from the organizations.

"Take advantage of this opportunity," Amador stressed. "These are lifelong memories. They're going to remember that camel ride, and they're going to have that caricature. Just do it and make those memories with your family."

There are currently more than 100 volunteers needed to assist with the picnic, including set up, tear down and food serving.

"Without volunteers, there is no base picnic," Amador said.

To volunteer, contact Andrea Hernandez at 567-3920. For more information about the picnic, contact Amador at 567-5927.



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

The U.S. Air Force band, Wild Blue Country, performs at the annual Summer Slam Base Picnic at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, July 21, 2017. Airmen are encouraged to spend time with their friends and families and enjoy all the activities, including pony rides and face painting.

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# Soccer tournament prepares Team Schriever



U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class John Benson

Members of the U.S. Air Force Men's Soccer Team gather for a photo following the final match of the 2018 Armed Forces Men's Soccer Championship, June 11, 2018. The championship is held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and features service members from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy (including Coast Guard) and Air Force.

## By Halle Thornton

50th Schriever Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Fifteen Airmen will play in the 2018 Rocky Mountain Region Soccer Tournament, hosted by the United States Air Force Academy, July 20.

Each team will play in a blind draw double-elimination tournament. Teams with the best record, in case of ties, and best goal differential will advance to the next round.

If teams have the same record and goal differential, a penalty shootout will determine the team that moves on.

Capt. Eric Wilson, assistant director of operations with the 50th Operations Support Squadron and central defender,

explained the annual tournament invites all Rocky Mountain regional teams, including Schriever AFB, Peterson Air Force Base, Fort Carson, Buckley Air Force Base and Francis E. Warren Air Force Base.

"Playing Fort Carson first will be a very tough test," he said. "They are well organized, well coached and have a ton of athleticism."

Wilson added their team needs to have a more tactical mindset going into the tournament and focus on keeping the ball based on where players are playing.

"We need to determine where our strengths are, and attack when we can," he said. "The tournament is short and has a bunch of games, so the ideal mindset is to think long

term for this short duration and think about all the games, not necessarily just the first one."

Although the team has not practiced together in a while, they have played outdoors in the fall and know each other well.

Seth Cannello, fitness center director with the 50th Force Support Squadron, said Schriever AFB has a lot of talented players.

"I'm glad they will have the opportunity to showcase their skills against other military members," he said.

Christopher Lamb, with the 1st Space Operations Squadron and center mid-fielder, praised the fitness center for giving their team the support they need.



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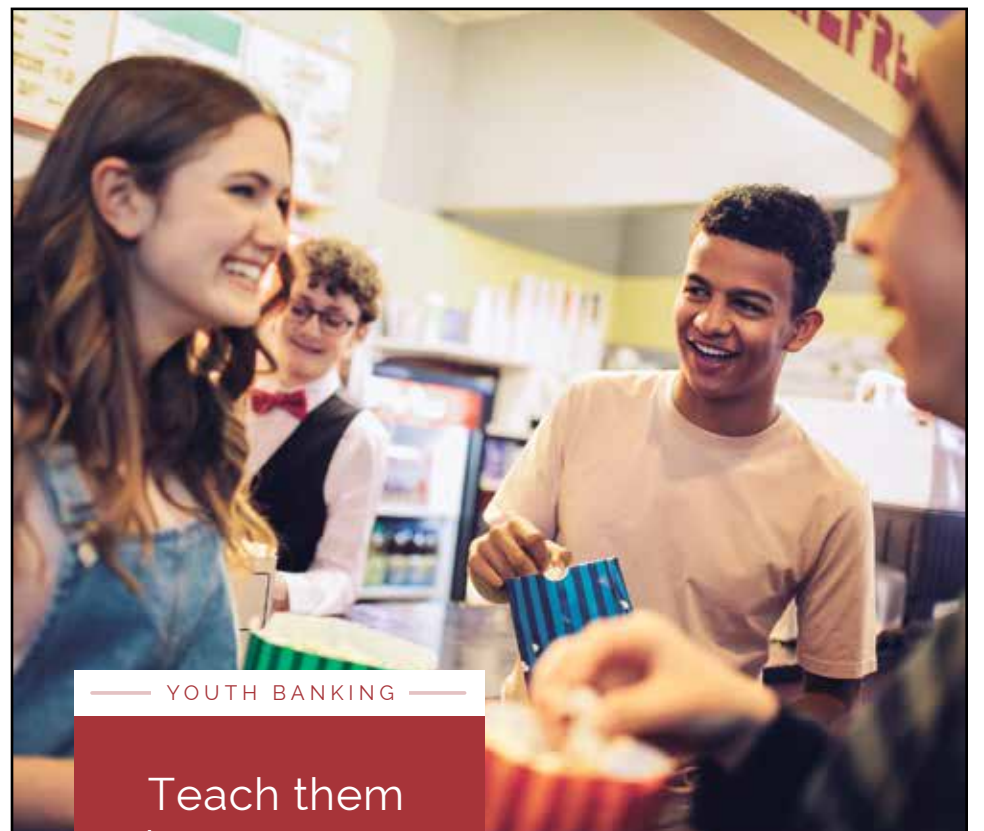
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“They provide equipment and funding for the team,” he said. “We are looking to grow the team so we can take advantage of what the gym has to offer and get the team playing regularly.”

Wilson has been part of the Schriever AFB team since his arrival three years ago, and has been playing soccer since the age of three.

“It was a well-developed team in 2016; however, it has since faltered a little bit here and there,” he said.

Along with Lamb, the two melded the team back together, encouraging participation in local soccer leagues, both in the spring and fall.

The RMR Soccer Tournament is a stepping stone, and will help prepare Team Schriever for the 2018 Defender’s Cup National Military Soccer Tournament, in San Antonio, Texas, the only military open soccer tournament in the nation.

The Defender’s Cup is open to all base/post-level soccer teams representing any service installation.

“I like seeing our team come together again in preparation for the tournament down the road,” he said. “That way we have an established team that will help us do well.”

Wilson volunteered for the role of player-coach at

Schriever AFB after coaching two years at F.E. Warren AFB, and looks forward to assisting the other players on and off the field.

“My favorite part about soccer is helping others become the best players they can be,” he said. “Having the background I do allows me to tactically coach other members on the team while the game is going on.”

Lamb agreed, saying he enjoys passing on knowledge and witnessing players improve.

A lot of the coaching Wilson and Lamb do is before game time.

“He (Lamb) has the coaching experience, and I rely heavily on him,” Wilson added.

Wilson looks forward to competing against other teams in the area, and seeing where Team Schriever’s skills stack up against the others.

“I’m excited to see where we stand against the other base teams in the area,” Wilson said. “We haven’t played them in a long time, and teams kind of fall away then come back and resurge, so to establish a baseline is going to be foundational to us doing well in the coming months leading up to the Defender’s Cup.”



U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class John Benson

Eric Wilson, with the 50th Operations Support Squadron and central defender, leads an offensive attack against Navy defense during the 2018 Armed Forces Men’s Soccer Championship, June 11, 2018. The championship was held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and featured Service members from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy (including Coast Guard) and Air Force.



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# Six new inductees revealed at Schriever Wall of Honor ceremony

By James Spellman, Jr.

Space and Missile Systems Center Public Affairs

LOS ANGELES AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Six early Air Force and civilian space pioneers were honored during a ceremony held to unveil their names, newly inscribed on a wall of polished black granite at the General Bernard A. Schriever Memorial, located on the grounds of the Schriever Space Complex at Los Angeles Air Force Base, June 14.

Hosted by Lt. Gen. John F. Thompson, commander of the Space and Missile Systems Center, and sponsored by the Schriever chapter of the Air Force Association, more than 200 attendees, including family members and civic leaders from the surrounding South Bay beach cities honored the six new inductees: Mr. James R. Dempsey, Maj. Gen. John "Jack" E. Kulpa, Jr., Lt. Gen. Forrest S. McCartney, Mr. Hideyoshi Nakamura, Col. Albert John "Red" Wetzel and Dr. James B. Woodford, Jr.

Many of the inductees' family members and representatives were lauded by Thompson in the Schriever courtyard where the nine-foot-tall statue and wall of honor is located.

"To the families of our honorees being recognized here today – welcome to 'The Birthplace of Military Space.' It's a privilege to have you with us today as we honor your relatives – your family members. Titans of the aerospace industry. Titans of Space and Missile Systems Center – and now, Titans of the Schriever Wall of Honor," Thompson said. "The 2018 class – Generals Kulpa and McCartney, Col. Wetzel, Mr. Dempsey, Dr. Woodford, and Mr. Nakamura. We know these names from the contributions to the great work of our Center – and to our nation's history."

Among those accomplishments, Thompson pointed out to the audience, were the Gemini, Apollo, and Space Shuttle programs, ballistic missile defense, Atlas, Titan, Minuteman, and Peacekeeper ICBM programs, the Global Positioning System and satellite reconnaissance and surveillance.

Retired Maj. Gen. Thomas Taverney, chairman of the board of the Schriever chapter of the Air Force Association and former vice commander of Air Force Space Command, also took time to address the family members on the significance of their honoree's accomplishments.

"This weekend is a story of past and present. Today, we recognize people who helped build the space program, and tomorrow night we recognize those people who are helping the space program today. And while the challenges were very different back then, they were facing challenges of, can it even work?" Taverney said. "Can we even get a launch vehicle off the ground and get things into orbit? If we get them into orbit, will the electronics last more than a few days? Can we get satellites that can actually take pictures? Do navigation? See what the weather is? So they were forging ground at a time when our adversary overseas were forging the same ground, because it was a race. So they were faced with great challenges, whether it was rockets or GPS, or just organizing SMC to do their job, they got us there."

Taverney encouraged the audience to take the time and learn more about the space pioneers whose names are inscribed on the Schriever Wall of Honor.

"For the people of tomorrow, you face a challenge almost equally as daunting. It's a different challenge. It's a challenge you can see if you read up on all the men who are being inducted this year. You'll see they were all agents of change. They never felt tied down by what happened before, or what had worked. If they thought something could be better, they did it, and that's why we were constantly improving, because they didn't settle for the status quo," Taverney said.

"We're in a big era of change today at SMC to do things faster and differently because we're reacting to what our adversaries have done. Our adversaries are changing faster than we could have ever believed, and we need to change in order to keep up to them. So look up to these people as guidons for what you want to do with your future," Taverney said. "Don't let it end with today. Read about these people. You'll find out a lot about their character, and that's really what made them great. They were intelligent, sure, but they had great character, great drive, and were never satisfied with the status quo, so I encourage you to do that and become the next generation of people being honored on the wall."



U.S. Air Force photos by Van De Ha.

Lt. Gen. John F. Thompson, commander of the Space and Missile Systems Center, addresses family members and civic leaders from the surrounding South Bay beach cities in attendance to honor six new Air Force and civilian space pioneers, whose names are newly inscribed on a wall of polished black granite at the General Bernard A. Schriever Memorial, located on the grounds of the Space and Missile Systems Center at Los Angeles Air Force Base in El Segundo, California, May 14, 2018.



Lt. Gen. John Thompson, commander of the Space and Missile Systems Center, and retired Maj. Gen. Thomas Taverney, chairman of the board of the Schriever chapter of the Air Force Association and former vice commander of Air Force Space Command, watch as six newly inscribed names of Air Force and civilian space pioneers are revealed during the 2018 Schriever Wall of Honor induction ceremony at Los Angeles Air Force Base in El Segundo, California, May 14, 2018.



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# Diamond Council cares for Team Schriever

By Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Easily spotted around base with diamonds adorning their sleeves, the first sergeants at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, have a crucial role serving as the enlisted communication link between all commanders and Airmen.

While a common perception among first-term Airmen may be that their duty is to enforce disciplinary measures, the responsibilities of the Diamond Council include comprehensive Airman care, guidance and mentorship.

According to the Enlisted Force Structure, a first sergeant is a special senior noncommissioned officer position, who is there to provide a dedicated focal point for all readiness, health, morale, welfare and quality-of-life issues within an organization.

“Our job is to help maintain a mission-ready force,” said Master Sgt. Travis Meeker, first sergeant for the 50th Wing Staff Agencies and 50th Mission Support Group. “Our mission is to be the enlisted advisors to commanders and establish the highest level of esprit de corps in the squadrons.”

First sergeants are expected to epitomize the highest qualities of Air Force senior non-commissioned officers. These qualities require the first sergeant to always remain perceptive, credible and exemplify the U.S. Air Force core values.

In addition to being there for Airmen, first sergeants work closely with the command chief master sergeant and superintendents to prepare the organization's enlisted force to best execute all assigned tasks.

Master Sgt. Ryan Klemcke, first sergeant for the 50th Security Forces Squadron has served in his role for almost a year.

“I was vectored through the developmental special duties process by the 50th Space Communications Squadron in the fall of 2016, picked up as a local hire first sergeant and then attended First Sergeant Academy in September 2017,” Klemcke said.

“Being a first sergeant was always a job I wanted to do,” he continued. “Unfortunately, my motivation was based off of a bad example of a first sergeant that I had when I was an Airman. I wanted to make a positive impact and help people as much as I was able, so I waited until the opportunity presented itself.”

Meeker is fairly new to the role, recently pinning on his diamond May 1.

“I will be the first to admit, I did not know the full scope



U.S. Air Force photo by Dennis Rogers

First sergeants gather at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, July 9, 2018. First sergeants are expected to epitomize the highest qualities of Air Force senior noncommissioned officers, these qualities require the first sergeant to always remain perceptive, credible and exemplify the U.S. Air Force core values.

of what a first sergeant does,” Meeker said. “However, I knew it was something I wanted to explore - I always felt like I should be more connected with people.”

While their mission is to uphold the welfare of the unit, upholding discipline is also a key duty.

According to Klemcke, issues first sergeants face can change on a daily basis.

Infractions, both minor and serious are often channeled through first sergeants for resolution, including financial and legal help, disciplinary actions and physical training assurance.

Being a first sergeant also means taking on a 24/7 duty, ensuring they are available for Airmen at any moment.

“Becoming a first sergeant is one of the best decisions I made in my career,” Meeker said. “People tend to bury their emotions when going through tough times; I see that too often and sometimes you feel like you could have helped if you only knew. Being in a position where it is my job to connect

with people and making sure they are okay is the best part.”

Part of the first sergeants’ creed states “Everyone is my Business.” Every day, the first sergeants make it their mission to maintain the welfare of their Airmen.

According to Klemcke, first sergeants are important because the job is making sure that people are taken care of so they are able to do their mission.

“As a first sergeant, you have to be able to navigate each situation differently because each situation is different and each person that you’re dealing with is different,” he said.

“For the longest time the only real tool I had in my toolbox was a hammer and that just doesn’t work as a first sergeant,” he continued. “I had to learn very quickly through dealing with issues that each situation is unique and you have to build your tool kit up so that you can serve Airmen better. Being able to step in and help someone who is struggling is the most rewarding aspect.”

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U.S. Air Force photo by Dennis Rogers

The High Frontier Honor Guard performs during the 50th Network Operations Group change of command ceremony at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., June 29, 2018. During the ceremony, Col. Hewett Wells assumed command of the group from outgoing commander, Col. W. Scott Angerman.



F-15E Strike Eagles with the 4th Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, June 15, 2018. The Stratotanker h...



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Tristan D. Vigilanco

Senior Airman Jarred Uzeta, 9th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler, commands his MWD Vladimir to jump through an obstacle at Beale Air Force Base, California, June 27, 2018. MWDs are trained to detect either bombs or drugs and play a key role in base security.



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# AF Week in Photos





U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman 1st Class Tiffany A. Emery

...se, North Carolina form up behind a KC-135 Stratotanker with the 121st ...ad just finished refueling the Strike Eagles.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jensen Stidham

The sun sets behind an Australian F-35A Lightning II at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona June 27, 2018. The first Australian F-35 arrived at Luke AFB in December, 2014. Currently, six Australian F-35's are assigned to the 61st Fighter Squadron where their pilots train alongside U.S. Air Force pilots.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Valerie Halbert

...t. Cecil Dickerson, 249th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, left, and an Army jumpmaster with the 4th ...bat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Alaska, recover paratrooper static lines on ...III during the Arctic Thunder Open House Special Needs and Department of Defense Family Day at ...F-Richardson, Alaska, June 29, 2018. During the biennial open house, the base opens its gates to the ...multiple performers including the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, JB Elmendorf-Richardson Joint Forces ...the U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptor Demonstration Team.



U.S. Air Force photo by Yasuo Osakabe

Fireworks explode behind a U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III aircraft assigned to the 15th Wing during Celebrate America, July 3, 2018, at Yokota Air Base, Japan. Celebrate America is an annual event that provides military members and their families the opportunity to enjoy games, food and bands before culminating in a fireworks display over the Yokota AB airfield to celebrate Independence Day.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Thomas Jamison

A thunderstorm collapses and causes air and dust to move through the atmosphere and transform into a sand storm at Nigerien Air Base 201, Niger, June 24, 2018. Air Base 201 was hit by four sandstorms throughout the last two weeks.

# Benefits of service: Pay, leave, advancement

By Tech. Sgt. Wes Wright  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Most Airmen currently serving at one point considered the benefits of service before deciding to raise their right hands.

While the considerations are many, three common categories that can often sway people toward setting off into the wild blue yonder are: advancement, pay and leave.

## Advancement

According to Master Sgt. Janelle Amador, career assistance advisor with the 50th Force Support Squadron, a critical question people ask themselves is, "What are my opportunities to advance?"

The Air Force answer to that question may surprise some with its advantages over the civilian sector.

"If you come in as an airman basic, as long as you don't get in trouble, you will make rank through senior airman," Amador said. "If you're the exception to the rule and epitomize Airmanship, you have an opportunity to make Senior Airman Below the Zone six months early. That kind of guaranteed progression really doesn't exist in the civilian sector."

The process is similar for officers.

"If you come in with a degree you can have a guaranteed career around what your degree is in if you so desire," Amador said. "You're pretty much guaranteed the rank of captain. You can earn major and lieutenant colonel below the zone as well depending how well you perform."

Once reaching the ranks for senior airman and captain, Airmen are tested and measured against their peers in the promotion process.

"After that, it's up to you how badly you want the next rank," Amador said. "We want and need you to make the next rank. It's all about progression and leadership."

Amador said the service is special in that for each new rank gained, the Air Force pre-

pare its people free of charge for the next role through courses, on the job training and mentorship.

"We do not leave our Airmen hanging," she said. "If we expect you to take on a supervisory role, we're going to teach you how to be a supervisor. We're going to send you to a \$4,000 course that teaches you specifically how to be a supervisor called Airman Leadership School. This is unlike many organizations in the civilian sector where you may get a raise and then be expected to figure out the next level of leadership."

## Pay

In addition to increased responsibilities, the next levels of leadership come with an increase in pay.

"We are basically salaried employees," said Staff Sgt. Lee Rimell, noncommissioned officer in charge of financial management operations with the 50th Comptroller Squadron. "For someone joining the Air Force, most of the time you're going to make more in your job with us than that same entry level job would pay on the outside when you factor in pay and leave."

In addition to basic pay, Airmen not living in dormitories (where meals and lodging are provided free of charge), receive basic allowance for housing and basic allowance for subsistence. The rates are based off the member's rank, location and family status.

"They use the local economy to determine your rate to ensure you actually have what you need to be able to live wherever you're stationed," Rimell said. "Basically, we say 'here's some money for doing your job, and here's some extra money for food and for housing.' Who else does that?"

The Air Force also gives Airmen a pay raise upon promotion and every two years if they remain at the same rank.

"It averages out to about \$200 a month," Rimell said. "However, if you get promoted your pay can jump anywhere from \$300 to



U.S. Air Force graphic by Staff Sgt. Matthew Coleman-Foster

Benefits of service in the U.S. Air Force is a reason many choose to raise their right hands and sign up. Benefits include structured and guaranteed advancement, base pay and other financial incentives, and 30 days of paid leave each year.

\$1,000 per month."

Airmen can also earn special financial considerations like a cost of living allowance, hostile fire pay, and family separation pay and dislocation allowance.

"For pretty much every major inconvenience the service may ask of you, there is financial compensation for it," Rimell said. "Do you live in an area where goods cost more than the national average? We'll pay you for that. Did we force you to be separated from your family? We'll pay you for that."

## Leave

Upon entering service, Airmen begin accruing 2.5 days of paid leave per month, for a total of 30 days a year.

"There aren't many places on the outside where immediately upon starting an entry level job you start accruing paid vacation days," Rimell said. "Earning leave is a right,

but taking it is a privilege. The nice thing about it; however, is if you schedule it around the mission, supervisors are very good about letting Airmen take leave."

"Another nice thing is under certain criteria you can sell leave days back to the Air Force," Rimell said. "The Air Force will trade you cash for up to 60 leave days in your career, so really at every turn the Air Force is trying to help take care of its people financially."

Rimell concluded by sharing his personal outlook on advancement, pay and leave.

"Much is asked, but much is given," he said. "The benefits of service often outweigh any challenges or hardships we may have to endure."

*Editor's note: this is part one in a three-part series on the benefits of service not exclusive to Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado.*



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# Fire restrictions

From page 1

of all kinds and brands and the prescribed burning of fence lines or rows, fields, farmland, rangeland, wildland, trash and debris. Fires contained within liquid-fueled or gas-fueled grills or gas fueled stoves are permitted.

2. Outdoor smoking except within an enclosed vehicle or building.

### Stage III fire restrictions

Stage III is the "closure stage."

Stage III fire restrictions are issued when there are very high fire risks and the ability to manage these risks under previous restrictions are no longer viable. Officials determine the social, economic and political impacts of implementing a closure at this point are outweighed by the benefits associated with virtually eliminating the potential for human-caused fires.

Areas under the effect of Stage III fire restrictions are closed to all entry other than persons with a written fire entry and activity permit, any federal state, or local officer, or member of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of an official duty or resident owners of land within the closed area.

"The fire restrictions are put in place for a reason, it takes just a spark to ignite a fire," Truver said.

The Spring Creek fire, currently being contained southwest of Pueblo, Colorado and set to become the second largest wildfire in Colorado's history, is a warning to the damage disregarding fire restrictions and Red Flag warnings cause.

The fire has consumed more than 107,000 acres was determined to be human caused.

Rosenbaum said this is in line with the increase in wildfire damage caused throughout the U.S. this year.

"There are 15 wildfires recorded throughout the state, and 10 of them are still burning," he said.

Truver and Rosenbaum agree preventing wildfires is a year-round effort.

"Continue to enjoy your summer; get out in the forest; go fishing, camping and the do all the other summer activities, but keep fire safety in your mind at all times," Truver said. "It's a team effort, we all have to be alert for the threat of wildfire throughout the year."

For more information, contact the SFD at 567-3370.

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# GRILLING SAFETY



July is National Grilling Month. It is the peak month for grill fires, including structural, outdoor and unclassified fires.

<b>9,600</b>	<b>70%</b>	<b>8,200</b>
<b>home fires are started by grills each year</b>	<b>of U.S. households own at least one BBQ, grill or smoker</b>	<b>thermal burns occur each year</b>

- Always check the local fire restrictions before grilling.
- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors.
- The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets away from the grill area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave your grill unattended.
- For gas grills, check gas tank hoses for leaks before using it for the first time each year.
- If your grill has a gas leak, immediately move away from the grill and call 911.



For more information, contact the Schriever Air Force Base fire department at 567-3370.

SOURCE: NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

U.S. Air Force graphic by Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez

July is National Grilling Month. Each year, an average of 9,600 home fires are caused by grilling and close to half of all injuries involving grills are due to thermal burns. While nearly half of the people who grill do it year-round, July is the peak month for grill fires followed by May, June and August.

## BASE BRIEFS

Don't forget to check out [facebook.com/SchrieverAirForceBase](https://facebook.com/SchrieverAirForceBase) for more events.

### Claims against the estate

It is with deepest regret, we announce the death of Lt. Col. Robert Carreon and 2nd Lt. Hussein Qureshi. If anyone has claims against the estate of Lt. Col. Carreon, contact Lt. Col. Jose Gonzalez at 721-8321. If anyone has claims against the estate of 2nd Lt. Hussein Qureshi, contact 1st Lt. Zachary Perry at 210-442-9692.

### Schriever AFB fire department shares grilling safety tips

Three out of five households own a gas grill, which translates to a lot of tasty meals, but it also means there's an increased risk of home fires.

- Check gas tank hoses for leaks before using it for the first time each year. Apply a light soap and water solution to hose using a brush or spray bottle. A propane leak will release bubbles.

- If your grill has a gas leak, turn off both gas tank and grill. If the leak stops, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again.

- If you smell gas while cooking, immediately move away from grill and call 911.

- If the flame goes out, turn grill and gas off and wait at least five minutes before re-lighting it.

For more information, contact the Schriever AFB fire department at 567-3370.

### ON-BASE

#### Live streaming of Iridium NEXT launch

A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket will launch the Iridium NEXT mission 6:12 a.m. July 20. There will be live coverage for the launch beginning 5:50 a.m. in the Building 300 auditorium. The 21st Space Operations Squadron, 22nd Space Operations Squadron, and 23rd Space Operations Squadron, will be supporting this launch from Air Force Satellite Control Network sites around the world. The webcast can also be accessed at <http://www.spacex.com/webcast> or <https://www.youtube.com/spacex>.

#### Schriever to host back-to-school event

Families are invited to a back to school event from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. July 25 in the Schriever event center, Building 20. There will be a school bus safety demonstration, a K-9 demonstration, a United States Air Force Academy falcon display and resource tables. District 22, Ellicott schools will be in attendance to complete registration. The Schriever AFB Medical Clinic has set aside appointments for school physicals. Contact the clinic's appointment line at 524-2273 to make an appointment for back to school physicals. For more information, contact Jessica Schroeder at 567-5726.

### Logistics planner retraining opportunities

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

### Right Start newcomer's orientation

The next Right Start newcomer's orientation session is 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. July 19. The event will be held in the Airman and Family Readiness Center classroom in Building 101. For more information, contact the A&FRC at 567-3920.

### 2018 Green Dot Program refresher class registration

Annual Green Dot Refresher Classes occur Tuesdays and Fridays in the Building 300 Auditorium. To find out how to register, contact Ken Robinson at 567-2647.

### Clinic announces closures

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

Today	11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Aug. 9	11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Aug. 31	All day	Family day
Sept. 3	All day	Holiday
Sept. 13	11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Oct. 5	All day	Family day
Oct. 8	All day	Holiday

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.

### MetroRides Vanpool provides openings

MetroRides Vanpool is a government subsidized program for all Department of Defense Civil Service employees and active duty military. There is no out of pocket expense for DoD vanpool participants. Contractors may also participate. The route starts at the Safeway shopping center parking lot in Fountain, Colorado, departing at 6:05 a.m. and arriving at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, at 6:30 a.m. The vanpool departs Schriever AFB at 4 p.m. and arrives back at Safeway at 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, contact Steve Cooper at 567-5668.

### OFF-BASE

#### TAPS to host Good Grief Camp

The Tragedy Assistance Program will host a Good Grief Camp Sept. 8 – 9 in Denver, Colorado. Children are able to share and learn coping skills through games, crafts and other activities in a fun and supportive environment. Each child is paired with a military mentor who reminds the child that he or she is still a part of the military community. Mentors need to be available 7 a.m. – 8 p.m. Sept. 8 and 8

a.m. – 4 p.m. Sept. 9. Lodging accommodations are available for those who reside more than 45 miles from the event. All meals are provided Sept. 8 and breakfast and lunch will be provided Sept. 9. If you have any questions about how you can volunteer, contact Melissa Hermosillo at 915-780-3344. To register as a mentor, visit <https://www.tapsconnected.org/events/mmentor.aspx>.

### Colorado Springs Sports Corp seeking volunteers

The Colorado Springs Sports Corp is looking for volunteers for the 2018 Rocky Mountain State Games. The Rocky Mountain State Games is Colorado's largest multi-sport festival for athletes of all ages and athletic abilities including those with physical disabilities or visual impairment. More than 10,000 athletes are expected to participate and more than 900 volunteers are needed to successfully run this event. The event will be held primarily July 20 – 22 and 27 – 29 in Colorado Springs. The need for volunteers varies by sport, but may be needed for a variety of tasks including athlete check-in, information booths, scoring, timing, hospitality and other activities. For more information, contact Rebekah Bressler at 634-7333.

### Noncommissioned Officer Association recruitment


The Noncommissioned Officer Association Air Academy Chapter is recruiting. It's a great opportunity to meet former chiefs and make a difference in the community. Meetings occur every third Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the Palmer Room at The Club at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. Membership is optional and open to enlisted, veterans and families from all services. For more information, email [jtery@ncoausa.org](mailto:jtery@ncoausa.org).

### 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, Colorado. Call 597-0492 or 260-8172 for more information.

### Little Rookies offers 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 National Hockey League Alumni Al Pendersen (Boston Bruins, Minnesota North Stars, Hartford Whalers). For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Matthew Coleman-Foster at 567-5044.

Spouses are invited to events marked with 

# Leading People:

## .1 Communication

### .1.2 Feedback

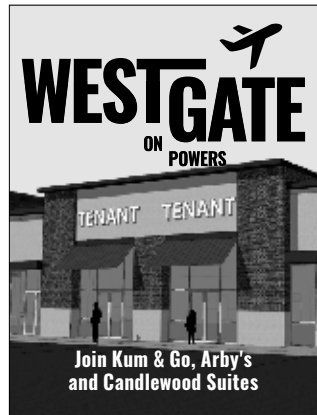
.1.2.1 Is there a process for Airmen to provide feedback to leadership (suggestions, grievances, etc.)?

.1.2.2 Is there a process for leadership to provide feedback to Airmen? (Performance, awards program, stratification, etc.)

To obtain a copy of the handbook and view the full list of questions, units can contact their self-assessment program managers.



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By Timothy E. Parker  
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Answers can be found in the **WELCOME HOME SECTION**

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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07/22

### ACROSS

- 1 Snag
- 6 Heavy-metal rock
- 9 Spanish homes
- 14 "My Own Private \_\_\_\_\_"
- 15 "Big" Londoner
- 16 Muscat resident
- 17 Mortal danger
- 18 What sad spirits do
- 19 Double DNA thing
- 20 It's not so bad after all
- 23 Elevator name
- 24 Whodunit suspect
- 25 Crime busters
- 28 Domestic animal
- 29 "... \_\_\_\_\_ should I"
- 30 Lived
- 32 Herod's land
- 34 Certain noble
- 35 Classic Replacements album
- 41 Sari sporter
- 42 Sausage purveyor Bob
- 43 Pilgrims' departure place
- 47 Pre-big-day
- 48 Prohibit

- 51 Veggie that rolls
- 52 Mona Lisa museum
- 54 Absolutely certain
- 55 Warm words
- 58 U-turn from brainiac
- 60 Sr. and Jr. follower
- 61 Get some fresh air
- 62 Western expanse
- 63 Lethal finish?
- 64 It's small and sucks
- 65 Nipped at the wire
- 66 Actor Mineo
- 67 "Please, come in!"

### DOWN

- 1 Rap's genre
- 2 Think
- 3 Dinosaur preserver
- 4 Common snack
- 5 Like blessed water
- 6 Not easily seen
- 7 Do a spit take
- 8 Decorate with gold
- 9 Stick together
- 10 Music to a preacher's ears
- 11 Waterway's evaporation left-over
- 12 Singer DiFranco
- 13 Highest die digit
- 21 Residence
- 22 Early moisture
- 26 Earth bank
- 27 Empty, as a threat
- 29 Some Greek consonants
- 31 Residue type
- 32 Cooler, in non-slang
- 33 Stopped fast?
- 35 Elite school
- 36 Pinsetter's domain
- 37 Like a charming smile
- 38 Much too much
- 39 Master or expert
- 40 Under 180 degrees dir.
- 44 With wings
- 45 Approving act
- 46 Worker's list
- 48 Store closing wish?
- 49 Incite
- 50 Desex
- 53 "Ta-da!" kin
- 54 Get fainty
- 56 Cha-ching theater seat
- 57 Leer at
- 58 Ticked feeling
- 59 Mom's counterpart

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| <p><b>14655 Irwin Drive</b><br/>Park Ridge • \$44,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>14385 Park Canyon Road</b><br/>Park Ridge • \$45,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>1650 Aldrin Place</b><br/>Park Ridge • \$45,000<br/>Land/Under Contract</p> <p><b>1680 Aldrin Place</b><br/>Park Ridge • \$45,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>1710 Aldrin Place</b><br/>Park Ridge • \$45,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>0 Upper Sun Valley Road</b><br/>Crystal Park • \$50,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>14705 Irwin Drive</b><br/>Park Ridge • \$55,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>1655 Aldrin Place</b><br/>Park Ridge • \$65,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>1715 Aldrin Place</b><br/>Park Ridge • \$65,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>1740 Aldrin Place</b><br/>Park Ridge • \$65,000<br/>Land/Under Contract</p> <p><b>6055 Big Horn Road</b><br/>Crystal Park • \$70,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>6860 Eagle Mountain Road</b><br/>Crystal Park • \$78,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>0000 Waterfall Loop</b><br/>Crystal Park • \$83,900<br/>Land</p> <p><b>545 Sunrise Peak Drive</b><br/>Crystal Park • \$85,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>Forest Road</b><br/>Manitou Springs • \$95,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>Steep Road</b><br/>Crystal Park • \$105,000<br/>Land</p> | <p><b>4571 Gray Fox Heights</b><br/>Chateau at Antelope Ridge • \$114,900<br/>Under Contract</p> <p><b>2450 Palmer Park Boulevard #107</b><br/>Heritage Park • \$120,000<br/>Condo/55+ Community</p> <p><b>4632 Pika Point</b><br/>Antelope Ridge • \$129,900<br/>Under Contract</p> <p><b>1285 Soaring Eagle Drive</b><br/>Eaglecrest • \$145,000<br/>Townhome/Under Contract</p> <p><b>422 Highlands Drive</b><br/>Canon City • \$149,900<br/>Land</p> <p><b>18310 Good Life View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$150,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>18070 Good Life View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$151,500<br/>Land</p> <p><b>18791 Good Life View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$153,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>19031 Good Life View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$153,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>18071 Good Life View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$156,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>19030 Good Life View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$156,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>19270 Good Life View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$156,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>19271 Good Life View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$156,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>19751 Good Life View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$156,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>18386 Prairie Coach View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$157,500<br/>Land</p> <p><b>18605 Prairie Coach View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$159,000<br/>Land</p> | <p><b>17946 Prairie Coach View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$159,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>23809 Redtail Drive</b><br/>Sunset Village • \$160,000</p> <p><b>18385 Prairie Coach View</b><br/>Eastern Plains • \$163,000<br/>Land</p> <p><b>1563 Monterey Road #F</b><br/>Spring Creek • \$179,900<br/>Condo/Under Contract</p> <p><b>1931 S. Cedar Street</b><br/>Stratton Meadows • \$179,900<br/>Under Contract</p> <p><b>1865 Swearingin Drive</b><br/>College Park • \$200,000<br/>Under Contract</p> <p><b>5689 Tomiche Drive</b><br/>Ridgewood • \$215,000<br/>Under Contract</p> <p><b>928 S. Harmony Drive</b><br/>Pueblo West • \$234,900<br/>New Construction</p> <p><b>1825 N. Keymar Drive</b><br/>Pueblo West • \$234,900<br/>New Construction/Under Contract</p> <p><b>231 S. Wiggins Drive</b><br/>Pueblo West • \$234,900<br/>New Construction/Under Contract</p> <p><b>2414 Sturgis Road</b><br/>Highland View • \$335,000<br/>Under Contract</p> <p><b>9706 Fleece Flower Way</b><br/>Meridian Ranch • \$365,000</p> <p><b>2317 Winstead View</b><br/>Cypress Ridge • \$450,000<br/>Under Contract</p> <p><b>3220 Leslie Drive</b><br/>Country Club • \$499,900<br/>Under Contract</p> <p><b>8470 Aspenglow Lane</b><br/>Cascade • \$825,000</p> <p><b>419 Lucky Lady Drive</b><br/>Woodland Park • \$2,400,000</p> |
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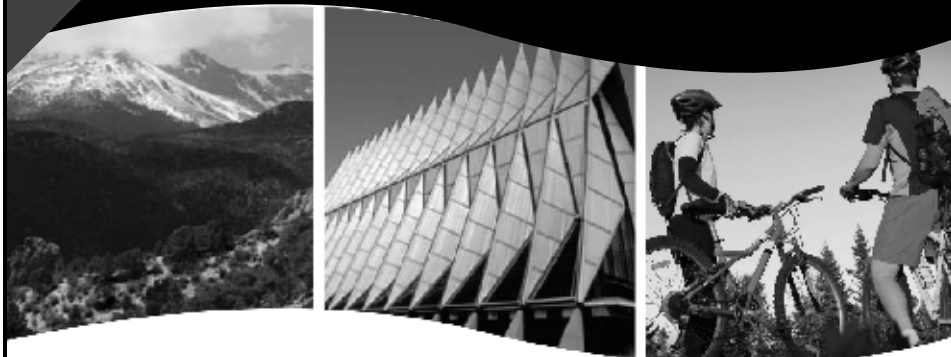
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