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The 50th Force Support Squadron will host a Customer Appreciation event in the Fitness Center and Indoor Running track Friday at 10 a.m. There will be a live band, games and activities at the event. For more information or to sign up, call 567-6658 or 567-2015.

See page 19 for details.

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THIS WEEK

Schriever AFB to hold POW/MIA ceremony

In remembrance of those who have given their freedom for ours, Schriever Air Force Base will hold a ceremony at 1 p.m. Friday at the fitness center with a speech from U.S. Navy Lt. Robert Wideman. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Matthew Barbett at 567-5272 or Tech. Sgt. Arnold Collin at 567-3356.

OV 18-2 exemption and simulation deadline

OV 18-2 exemptions and simulation requests are due for any 50th Space Wing squadron that needs them by Oct. 3. Please email signed letters to the 50th SW IG Work flow 50SWIG@us.af.mil.

AFI Rescission

AFI 36-2907, was republished Sept. 7 and renamed Adverse Administrative Actions. The publication was rescinded Sept. 12 to complete staff coordination. Accordingly, the Nov. 24, 2014 version is the current and approved version.

More Briefs page 20

Sign up for weekly Schriever announcements, news and more. Visit www.schriever.af.mil and click "Public Affairs" under featured links.



INSIDE

- Leaving a legacy of success..... 3
- Airman crafts art out of fruit..... 10
- Airmen mentor Gold Star children... 14



Schriever honors POW/MIA with reveille



U.S. Air Force photo by Dennis Rogers

Schriever Airmen conduct a POW/MIA flag raising during a reveille ceremony at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Sept. 17, 2018. The ceremony was conducted to honor and remember U.S. service members who were prisoners of war and those still missing in action.

I am Schriever: Making biscuits, guiding satellites



U.S. Air Force photo by Dennis Rogers

Rick Holzwarth, quality assurance specialist with the 50th Contracting Squadron, packs up his office after 18 years at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Sept. 14, 2018. Holzwarth has been in the 50th CONS since 2000.

By Halle Thornton
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — From the view of his office window in Building 210 for 18 years, Rick Holzwarth, quality assurance specialist with the 50th Contracting Squadron, has seen Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, transform from a small base on the outskirts of Colorado Springs into what it is today.

Holzwarth is retiring after 24 years of active duty and 18 years of civil service, Sept. 28., a total of almost 40 years of service.

Holzwarth retired from active duty at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado as the vice commandant for the noncommissioned

officer academy for eight years, he was somewhat familiar with Schriever AFB.

"In that job I made a difference," he said. "I taught at the NCO academy, influencing young sergeants. That was a great way to wrap up a military career, and it was a lot of fun."

Holzwarth arrived at Schriever AFB in 1998 and began his career as a contractor for the Harris Corporation.

"When I first started, the base was known as Falcon Air Force Station, and they used to call it 'Falcataz' because it was really remote," he said. "I was almost apprehensive about taking the job."

Holzwarth added back then, he worked in a building that has since been demolished, and the base didn't even have a gas station.

"You had to watch your gas tank, because if there was an exercise and the gate was closed, you might run out of gas," he laughed. "I saw plenty of people pushing cars off the road."

Additionally, there was no housing, so Holzwarth only saw adults.

"At four o'clock, there was a mass exodus to the gate and this place was pretty much empty," he said. "The only people left were the people on crew. Now I actually see people out riding bikes and walking with their kids."

After working as a contractor for a year, Holzwarth became familiar with the base and heard about openings in the 50th CONS, applying for a position soon after.

See Satellites page 9

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A LEADER'S PERSPECTIVE

Leaving a legacy of success

**Commentary by
Lt. Col. Kenneth Holmes**

23rd Space Operations Squadron commander

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — I have roughly nine months left as the commander of the 23rd Space Operations Squadron and if they go by as fast as the previous 13 months, it will feel like the blink of an eye. Command is a 24 month sprint and it's amazing how fast you have to sprint. When I do leave 23rd SOPS, I hope to be remembered as a commander who looked out for the individuals in the squadron and provided them with the necessary tools to accomplish the mission.

I strive to fight and advocate for the squadron and the installation and my number one goal as the commander is to take care of my people. If I can make their job easier, make their work environment better, provide better equipment, or make them happier, I will. A more capable workforce translates to operations excellence executing the mission.

In order to properly take care of the



Lt. Col. Kenneth Holmes
23rd Space Operations Squadron commander

squadron and in turn take care of the mission, I listen to what the squadron needs. We have multiple forums such as commander's calls, town halls, walk-arounds and an open door policy to pro-

vide the opportunity for individuals to express their concerns and talk about what they need to be successful. Most of the time, we can address the issues relatively easily. Providing a mechanism to bring up an issue is a key part of the process. If there is no opportunity for their voice to be heard, issues can be left to fester until they grow into a major problem.

To emphasize the importance of the squadron's mission to my Airmen, I communicate often how our mission fits into the mission of the group, the wing, the numbered Air Force and the major command. The U.S. Air Force Satellite Control Network supports and enables a vast array of missions and it's easy in the day-to-day grind of space operations to forget about how important we are to the overall security of the nation. Showcasing our mission impact is a good way to remind our Airmen how vital they are. They should take pride in the job they do and relish the opportunity to contribute to the fight.

"I strive to fight and advocate for the squadron and the installation and my number one goal as the commander is to take care of my people."



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#IamSCHRIEVER Portraits

Senior Airman Bianca Alonzo

Financial analyst with the
50th Comptroller Squadron

"I am originally from a border town in Texas. Growing up, I always had the opportunity to visit my family in Mexico.

One of my favorite times was when my family and school would celebrate Mexican Independence Day every September. I was so excited to see the colorful costumes, dances and parades. Everyone would always go all out."

(Hometown: McAllen, Texas)



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

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AFSPC team places at 2018 Defender Challenge

By Meaghan Dorroh,

Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The Air Force Space Command Defender Challenge team placed No. 3 in the Weapons Challenge and No. 5 overall in the 2018 Defender Challenge competition hosted at Joint Base San Antonio — Camp Bullis, Texas, Sept. 10-13.

The Defender Challenge, which returned after a 14-year hiatus, is a competition among 14 Security Forces teams from Air Force major commands, Great Britain and Germany. The contest aimed to develop more lethal and capable security forces Airmen, as well as provide familiarization with U.S. coalition partner operations by testing Defenders in combat weapons, dismounted operations and combat endurance.

The AFSPC team was made up of Airmen from each of the command's wings — representing Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, 21st Security Forces Squadron, Team Captain Tech. Sgt. Sinjen Halsey and Senior Airman James Strohmeier; representing Schriever AFB, Colorado, 50th SFS, Tech. Sgt. Spencer Wallace; representing Vandenberg AFB, California, 30th SFS Senior Airman Leopoldo Ruiz and Airmen 1st Class Eric Knierim; representing Buckley AFB, Colorado, 460th SFS, Senior Airman Nicholas Rauch; and representing Patrick AFB, Florida, 45th SFS, Airman 1st Class Oscar Delgado, Jr.

“Through the two weeks we were together, I watched strangers become one, cohesive team; and not just that, but a competitive team,” Wallace said.

See **Defender** page 6



U.S. Air Force photo by Johnny Saldívar

Air Force Space Command Defender Challenge team poses for a photo at Joint Base San Antonio – Camp Bullis, Texas, Sept. 11, 2018. Fourteen Security Forces teams from major commands, Great Britain and Germany test their skills in combat weapons, dismounted operations and combat endurance as part of the Defender Challenge.

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U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Gwendalyn Smith

Airmen 1st Class Knierim fires an M-4 rifle during a weapons competition during the Defender Challenge at Camp Bullis, Texas, Sept. 11, 2018. The weapons competition is designed to identify the most disciplined and skilled shooter.



Airman 1st Class Delgado participates in a weapons competition during the Defender Challenge at Camp Bullis, Texas, Sept. 11, 2018. The weapons competition is designed to identify the most disciplined and skilled shooter.

Defender

From page 5

“Everyone brought something to the table that made us well rounded squad. The energy, motivation and discipline my teammates and coaches constantly displayed motivated me to push myself.”

The competition provided a unique comradery and training opportunity the Airmen were able to learn from, and

will take back to their wings.

“My favorite experience was being able to bond with my teammates,” Knierim said. Learning from one another, fixing mistakes, and strengthening our weaknesses only made our team better. In turn, it makes our Air Force better. The values and skills we obtained from this challenge are something that I and my teammates will carry with us throughout our careers and everyday life.”

The third place Weapons Challenge trophy will be presented to AFSPC

Commander Gen. Jay Raymond, and the Defender Challenge team members will be recognized with Air Force Achievement Medals for their participation in the 2018 Defender Challenge competition.

“My Defender Challenge experience was ultimately the highlight of my life. To have the privilege to showcase my hard work and training was an amazing opportunity,” Ruiz said.

Prior to the Defender Challenge, team members arrived at Peterson AFB Sept. 1, to begin a seven-day training pro-

gram. Room clearing simulations, land navigation exercises and firearms training filled their schedules, topped off by a 60-pound ruck march up the 2,744 step Manitou Springs Incline, featuring a 2,000 foot elevation gain.

The top members of each AFSPC security forces squadron were chosen to represent the major command at the international competition. Selectees earned their spots based on their firing ability, physical fitness and combat readiness through tryouts hosted at each base.

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Identical twins progress together in service

By Airman 1st Class William Tracy

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Kaitlin and Kristin Curtis always live life as a pair; as identical twins, they not only look alike, but as kids they were dressed alike and they continue to share the same habits, mannerisms and quirks.

Both serve in the Air Force as defenders, both made Senior Airman Below-the-Zone and after the release of this year's staff sergeant selects, both are slotted to become junior non-commissioned officers and lead Airmen in the NCO corps.

They now serve within three hours of each other, Kaitlin as a flight security controller with the 790th Missile Security Forces Squadron at Francis Emroy Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, and Kristin as a unit scheduler with the 50th Security Forces Squadron at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado.

"You can say there's a friendly rivalry between us," Kaitlin said. "But it helps because it keeps us motivated, we are always striving to outdo each other."

Despite the parallel path their Air Force careers have taken, their journey did not begin on the same foot. Kaitlin enlisted in the Air Force ten months earlier than her sister, seeking to find purpose after graduating high school.

"If you were to tell me I would serve in the military when I was in high school, I would've said you were crazy," she said. "I didn't think it was something for me. But in my freshman year of college, I was getting older and I wanted to be independent and support my parents as well as my country."

Kristin attended her sister's Basic Military Training graduation, and it sparked her desire to join and not be upstaged.

"I always thought about joining because I was in the same kind of lull after high school," Kristin said. "But after seeing her graduating, wearing the uniform and marching, that really solidified the decision for me."

She said having a sister who already underwent the rigors of BMT and Air Force Security Forces technical school gave her a distinct advantage.

"I had a better idea of what to expect, which helped a lot," Kristin said.

Joel Galloway, a Curtis family friend who has known the twins since they were in high school, said he has seen the sisters grow through their service.

"I've seen them gain skills and confidence in their abilities," he said. "All through their desire to be part of something bigger than themselves."

While they enjoy being stationed so close together, the Curtis twins know there will be a day when their duty requires them to be apart.

However, both said through their service, they have strengthened their bonds as well as gained a new Air Force family.



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

Senior Airman Kaitlin Curtis, flight security controller with the 790th Missile Security Forces Squadron at Francis Emroy Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, left, and Senior Airman Kristin Curtis, unit scheduler with the 50th Security Forces Squadron at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, right, smile in front of police truck in the Building 210 courtyard at Schriever AFB Sept. 14, 2018. Aside from being identical twins, the Curtis' have shared near-identical military careers, both serving as security forces Airmen, making Senior Airman Below-The-Zone and being selected for promotion to staff sergeant.

"Before joining, I've never really been away from home for more than a week or two, so being away from my sister and the rest of my family was difficult at first," Kaitlin said. "It was hard adjusting, but spending time with my fellow Airmen and ensuring the security of the mission, you become a family."

"It was the same for me, going through all those life changes, but I've made really good friends who I'm still friends with to this day," Kristin added. "After I got in, I realized how small our Air Force is and we all help out each other. I've seen support in the Air Force I've never seen before."

While their military careers have mirrored each other so far, the Curtis twins look forward to their next competitive bout — making technical sergeant.

"It will be interesting to see what happens," Kaitlin said.

"Maybe by some miracle we'll make technical sergeant together as well. It would be funny if we go to seven level training together and confuse the instructors."

Galloway said whatever happens, they will continue to grow together and bring benefits to their Air Force family.

"They have always been committed to what they do, as well as helping others," he said. "I consider it a privilege to be part of their lives."

Kristin anticipates a bright future serving alongside her sister.

"Despite not being physically together all the time, we are closer than ever," she said. "Even when we are away from each other for a long time, the moment we reunite it's like we just saw each other yesterday."

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22nd annual USAF Marathon hosts international field



Veronica Leddy, operations engineering chief with the 50th Civil Engineering Squadron, and Nick Ruiz, executive officer for the 50th Mission Support Group, show off their Air Force Space Command running attire before the Air Force Marathon at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Sept. 15, 2018. Leddy and Ruiz were the only Schriever Air Force Base Airmen to be selected to represent AFSPC in the race.



Sam McCabe, director of operation for the 50th Space Communications Squadron, shows off his Air Force Marathon medal at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Sept. 15, 2018. McCabe is one of the Schriever Airmen to accept the challenge of the marathon despite the harsh conditions.

By Myra Saxon
88th ABW Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — This year marks the 22nd annual running of the U.S. Air Force Marathon. The warm and humid weather didn't stop over 15,000 runners, walkers and spectators from all 50 states and more than 10 foreign countries from taking part at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Sept. 15.

This year's men's full marathon winner was Staff Sgt. Jacob McCubbin, noncommissioned officer in charge of Standards and Evaluations Branch, 68th Network Warfare Squadron, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, with a time of 2:35:57.

This year's women's full marathon winner was Sarah Bishop, of Dayton, Ohio, with a time of 3:02:25.
Lt. Gen. Robert McMurry, interim commander of Air Force

Materiel Command, and commander, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center, gave opening remarks and reminded everyone the event is not just Wright-Patterson AFB's, but includes the entire Air Force around the world.

"This is your Air Force team. Take care of each other and be steadfast in your support for one another here, around the world and in deployed locations," McMurry said.

Col. Tom Sherman, 88th Air Base Wing and installation commander, shared his appreciation for all the work that over 2,400 volunteers contributed to make the event happen.

"This is my first year being able to see the marathon in action and I'm very proud of all the efforts from all the folks on base and throughout the Miami Valley community that help pull this together," Sherman said. "It takes a lot of hard work over many, many months to make this a world-class event. To see it pulled off so seamlessly speaks volumes

about our Airmen and the thousands of volunteers in the [Wright-Patterson AFB] community."

Marathon weekend featured four different running events including the full marathon, half marathon, 10K and 5K races, as well as a wheeled division. The marathon was first held in 1997 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Air Force.

A two-day free sports and fitness expo took place at Wright State University's Nutter Center. More than 100 booths showcased products related to the latest developments in sports, fitness, nutrition and apparel. Experts shared fitness and pacing techniques and yoga instructor Jessica Carter led yoga sessions for runners.

Events leading up to the marathon included the Breakfast
See **Marathon** page 9

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U.S. Air Force photo by Wesley Farnsworth

Runners take off for the 22nd annual Air Force Marathon at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Sept. 15, 2018. Over 13,000 runners participated in the 5K, 10K, half and full marathons.

Marathon

From page 8

of Champions and the annual Gourmet Pasta Dinner at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force Sept. 15. The guest speaker at both events was American Olympian and author Jeff Galloway. He competed in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany in the 10K event, and in 1973 set the U.S. 10-mile road race record. He began running 60 years ago and is the founder of the Run-Walk-Run training method that has helped open up running to millions of people.

Tailwind, the official Air Force Marathon mascot, joined parents, children and participants as they cheered on the runners at the start line.

New this year were military displays from the U.S. Marines and U.S. Army National Guard as well as a display of national, state and international flags leading out of Area A. Runners were welcomed by a wide variety of new food and drink choices at the finish line.

“The 22nd Air Force Marathon has been a great event with tremendous buy-in from our community,” said Brandon Hough, U.S. Air Force Marathon director. “I’ve directed various races in the past which has prepared me for this great experience.”

Everyone who completed the race received a medal celebrating their accomplishment with a custom relief of this year’s featured aircraft, the MQ-9 Reaper. A different custom-made medal was awarded to those who completed the inaugural Flight-Fight-Win! Challenge. Participants had to complete the 5K, 10K and half marathon.

Medals were presented at the finish line by senior Air Force leaders. All races began and ended at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force except the 5K, which took place on the Wright State University campus.

The Air Force Marathon course goes past numerous historical landmarks, including Huffman Prairie, where the Wright brothers perfected manned flight. The race is sanctioned by the USA Track and Field Association and is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon.

Winners are listed below. All times are unofficial at the time of this release:

- Men’s Full Marathon Overall, Individual: Staff Sgt. Jacob McCubbin, San Antonio — 2:35:57
- Women’s Full Marathon, Individual: Sarah Bishop, Dayton, Ohio — 3:02:25
- Men’s Full Marathon, Crank Wheelchair Division: David Berling, Avondale, Arizona — 1:09:50
- Women’s Full Marathon, Crank Wheelchair Division: Holly Koester, Bedford, Ohio — 2:09:11
- Men’s Full Marathon, Push-Rim Wheelchair Division: David Satre, Oklahoma City — 3:00:20
- Men’s Half Marathon, Individual: Daniel Kirwa, Gibsonton, Florida — 1:12:22
- Women’s Half Marathon, Individual: Emily Shertzer, Jonestown, Pennsylvania — 1:23:37
- Men’s 10K, Individual: Andy Schweitzer, Bellbrook, Ohio — 34:16
- Women’s 10K, Individual: Maria Scavuzzo, Tipp City, Ohio — 34:56
- Men’s 5K, Individual: Pedro Ochoa, Homer, Alaska — 17:39
- Women’s 5K, Individual: Ann Alyanak, Bellbrook, Ohio — 18:28

Satellites

From page 1

In 2000, Holzwarth became a quality assurance specialist, and a year later, was promoted to supervisor, now serving over 40 contracts on base, saying he knows 95 percent of the people on base because of this.

“During the course of a day for our office, we’re in the dining facility watching them make breakfast, then 22nd SOPS doing satellite acquisition, then up on the roof of Building 300 checking nuclear detection antennas,” he said. “We see everything.”

However, the work doesn’t stop at Schriever AFB.

“I’ll get a phone call from Kaena Point in Hawaii about an antenna for a space shuttle launch,” he said. “We get to see the entire mission, from making biscuits to flying satellites.”

Although Tech. Sgt. Robert Shoemaker, quality assurance manager with the 50th CONS, has only been working with Holzwarth a year, he will miss his dedication and hard work.

“The Air Force is going to be losing a great asset and someone who has been dedicated to the mission as an active duty member and a civilian,” he said. “I’m going to be bummed not seeing him every morning when I come in the office. I’ll have that weird feeling of disbelief when you know something major changed in your life.”

Dennis Daniels, quality assurance manager with the 50th CONS, agreed with Shoemaker in that Holzwarth was always willing to lend a hand, ensuring mission execution.

“My favorite part about working with him was learning the ins and outs of quality assurance as it pertains to the development and follow-on support of contracts,” he said.

Stephen Cooper, quality assurance manager with the 50th CONS, began

working with Holzwarth in June of 2004, and will miss talking sports with him, especially the Mondays following NFL Sunday.

“He loved his Steelers, and would talk your ear off in support of his team,” he laughed.

One thing these contractors have in common is their love for Holzwarth’s stories.

“Many people, not only in our squadron but throughout the facility, enjoyed coming to our office to take a break from their daily routine, and Rick always had a story or two for them,” Cooper said. “All of them leave with a smile on their face.”

“Doesn’t matter what it is, if he’s talking, it’s going to be interesting,” Shoemaker added.

Holzwarth offered advice to the others in the 50th CONS office.

“When you get into the daily grind of what you’re doing and narrow your focus, you lose the bigger picture,” he said. “No matter how this turns out at the end of the week, you’re still part of something bigger.”

“We’re not baking bread here at Schriever, we’re not making pottery, we’re guiding satellites and we’re doing something big,” he continued. “Never lose sight of that.”

Holzwarth plans to move to Arizona during the winter and reside in Colorado during the summer.

“When I retired from the Air Force, I still had a little gas in the tank,” he said. “Now I’m very satisfied, but I’ll miss interacting with all the people, whether it’s in the office or in the building. I looked forward to seeing all these people — there’s a lot of familiarity there.”

Holzwarth offered advice to anyone thinking about joining Team Schriever.

“Keep an open mind, and don’t let your first impression or what you envisioned this base to be be your guide,” he said. “Just wait and see, it’s not anywhere near what you think it’s going to be. I’m going to miss a lot more than I thought.”

Airman crafts art out of fruit

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

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Leaning over a table with a sanding mask on, Capt. Ramon Rosario, executive officer with the 4th Space Operations Squadron, smooths the edges of a coaster with a cornucopia of fruits laid out in front of him like a Thanksgiving dinner.

“Strawberries are the hardest to dry the way you want them,” he says through his mask, eyes fixated on the coaster. “They retain too much moisture and are hard to shape the right way.”

One may ask what strawberries and coasters have in common — for Rosario the question is what more can he do with both to make art.

An executive officer by day, at home, Rosario finds time to engage in his passion — using dried fruits as artistic centerpieces for his own creations, a self-described chef whose creations span from coasters to earrings, necklaces, tie pins and lampshades.

“I enjoy everything about the process,” he said. “From the idea to the final result.”

Rosario said his passion arose from his love of food and eye for artistic interpretation.

“I love experimenting in a big kitchen,” he said. “One day, I was candying oranges and when I finished, I thought the oranges looked absolutely stunning in contrast to the bright white color of the serving plate. It was then I thought ‘I could do something with this.’”

Rosario soon graduated from small citrus fruits to larger, more ambitious projects.

See **Creations** page 11



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

Capt. Ramon Rosario, executive officer with the 4th Space Operations Squadron, smiles at his worktable inside his workshop in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Sept. 17, 2018. Rosario's hobby of making art and jewelry out of fruit helps separate his work and personal life, a vital component of Comprehensive Airmen Fitness.

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Capt. Ramon Rosario, executive officer with the 4th Space Operations Squadron, smiles at his latest creation inside his workshop in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Sept. 17, 2018. Rosario makes various products out of dried fruit, a hobby spawned from his love of food.



Capt. Ramon Rosario, executive officer with the 4th Space Operations Squadron, sands the edge of a dried piece of fruit inside his workshop in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Sept. 17, 2018. The sanding process requires use of a mask to prevent particle inhalation. It is one of the final steps of Rosario's dried fruit process.

Creations

From page 10

"It was a lot of trial and error, but I just kept going," he said.

His process begins at the grocery store, where he hand selects fruits he feels would be optimal for his creations.

Once home, Rosario cuts the fruits, often in thin slices, dries then lays them out as he prepares an adhesive residue — a delicate process which involves mixing an exact half-and-half mixture of various components within a limited window of time before the thermal residue overheats.

For most of his creations, once the adhesive resin is prepared, he dips the dried fruit into it, coating it in a preservative which helps retain the fruits color while giving it a gleam, or glaze — the name Rosario associates with this effect, French for "to glaze or freeze."

The end result is a preserved dried fruit Rosario uses for whatever artistic purpose he desires. He said the overall process requires attention to detail, focus and discipline — traits he credits to the values he has learned serving in the Air Force.

"Joining the Air Force has significantly helped guide my unstructured side," he said. "Everything I learned in the Air Force applies to my craft."

Second Lieutenant Alexandra Manguiera, satellite engineer with 4th SOPS, has known Rosario for more

than two years and said she was intrigued when she learned of his hobby, but was not surprised given his individualistic personality and work ethic.

"He is definitely very unique, loyal and reliable," she said. "You can tell the work he does here at 4th SOPS reflects in his craftsmanship — it's detail oriented and organized."

While Rosario said his art is a reflection of his work with 4th SOPS and his service in general, he added engaging in a personal passion away from the workplace helps him become a better Airman.

"This helps round myself out," he said. "I come home after a long day at work pushing papers, going to and scheduling meetings, and I come back to this and it puts me at peace, clearing my mind for the next day."

He encourages Airmen to find time to engage in their own passions outside of their work life in order to build their resiliency and contribute to Comprehensive Airman Fitness.

"You need something like this, as we often get all caught up in the day to day work and it helps to have a hobby you love," he said. "Finding time to pursue your own hobby as well as recognizing and learning the hobbies of others feeds back into your or his/hers work and benefits the mission."

Manguiera said she looks forward to seeing where his talent will lead.

"He's an individual," she said. "But it's people like him who help contribute to the Air Force. While we each serve under the same core values, it is our diversity which gives us strength."



A dragon fruit necklace hangs on display in front of a citrus fruit lampshade inside Capt. Ramon Rosario's, executive officer with the 4th Space Operations Squadron, workshop in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Sept. 17, 2018. Rosario uses various fruits in his creations, from lemons to strawberries.



Capt. Ramon Rosario, executive officer with the 4th Space Operations Squadron, clips the edges of a dried orange inside his workshop in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Sept. 17, 2018. Making jewelry and other products out of dried fruit requires attention to detail and a special set of tools for quality assurance.



Capt. Ramon Rosario, executive officer with the 4th Space Operations Squadron, pulls a piece of fruit from an adhesive mixture inside his workshop in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Sept. 17, 2018. For rounded sliced fruit, the adhesive tends to congregate at the bottom into a single stream, producing a signature drop effect in the final product.



Capt. Ramon Rosario, executive officer with the 4th Space Operations Squadron, prepares a specialized adhesive inside his workshop in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Sept. 17, 2018. The adhesive is applied to dried fruit as a preservative as well as to give it a glistening effect.

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



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jenna K. Caldwell

Four F-16 Fighting Falcons, part of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Demonstration Team, fly in formation during the Frontiers in Flight Open House and Airshow at McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas, Sept. 8, 2018. The Thunderbirds were officially activated June 1, 1953, as the 3600th Air Demonstration Team at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.

AF Week



Staff Sgt. Chad Bohr and Tech. Sgt. Tyler Dalton, 377th Weapons System Security Squadron, Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, Aug. 30, 2018. Bohr and Dalton's ship, "Ops Boat," placed second in the annual Air Force Water Polo tournament.



U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Bethany Rizor

Staff Sgt. Dennis King, 105th Medical Group dental assistant, executes dental X-ray procedures on a resident of Catano, Puerto Rico, during Innovative Readiness Training Ola de Esperanza Sanadora, Aug. 31, 2018. The IRT provides medical, dental and optometry care to assist local municipal authorities in addressing underserved community health and civic needs while performing joint military humanitarian operations.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Lillian Miller

Aircraft and Airmen from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina, arrive to Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, evacuating from Hurricane Florence Sept. 11, 2018.



An HC-130J approaches the edge of Hurricane Florence after a two and a half hour flight. The 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, or Hurricane Hunters, conducted a storm task force mission for the National Hurricane Center to assist in providing up-to-date and accurate information for storm forecasters.

in Photos



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. J.D. Strong II

...ron, are splashed by spectators during the Battle of the Battleships, at Kirtland Air Force ...verall.



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Chris Hibben

...from Savannah Air National Guard Base, Georgia, Sept. 12, 2018. The Air Force Reserve's ...king mission into Hurricane Florence, providing critical and timely weather data for the ...storm forecasts.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ross A. Whitley

An F-22 Raptor pilot from the 94th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, Al Dhafra Air Base, United Arab Emirates, flies behind a 908th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron KC-10 Extender over Southwest Asia, Sept. 12, 2018. The F-22 possesses a sophisticated sensor suite allowing the pilot to track, identify, shoot and kill air-to-air threats before being detected.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Alexandria Lee

Staff Sgt. Elijah Rasheed, 100th Logistics Readiness Squadron aircraft parts store supervisor, also known as 'DJ Messiah', mixes music for his disc jockey set at a local club in Cambridge, England, Sept. 2, 2018. Rasheed tries his best to relate to his troops both on a personal and professional level.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ross A. Whitley

Two F-22 Raptors from the 94th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, Al Dhafra Air Base, United Arab Emirates, fly in formation after refueling from a 908th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron KC-10 Extender over Southwest Asia, Sept. 12, 2018. The F-22s completed combat operations and forward deployed to an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia, highlighting their combat agility.

Schriever Airmen mentor Gold Star children

By Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Ten Schriever members volunteered as mentors at a Good Grief Camp event in Denver, Colorado, Sept. 8 — 9.

The Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors sponsored the two-day event, pairing mentors with children who lost family members to provide support, establish communication and maintain a military connection.

TAPS provides programs to support families who are grieving the death of a loved one who served in the Armed Forces. Retired Maj. Bonnie Carroll created the organization after losing her husband in a plane crash in 1992.

“Good Grief Camps are held all over the country throughout the year,” said Capt. Nathaniel Lee, plans flight commander with the 527th Space Aggressors Squadron. “During the camp, all of the kids are broken up by age group and then paired with a mentor. Mentors can be military retirees, veterans and service members currently serving. The purpose is to hold different activities, crafts and events to remember, honor, and memorialize their loved ones.”

Lee lost his father, who was an U.S. Army aviator, in 1997 to an aviation accident.

“I was a TAPS kid after my dad passed away,” he said. “When I got older, I decided I wanted to come back as a military mentor. Overall, I have attended Good Grief Camps on and off for the past 20 years.”

See **Children** page 15



U.S. Air Force courtesy photo

Members from Front Range installations gather at the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors Good Grief Camp in Denver, Colorado, Sept. 9, 2018. The TAPS Good Grief Camp is a program for children who lost a loved one who served in the Armed Forces. It provides a safe space for military children to explore grief and embrace healing.

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 in our Welcome Home section on page 22



A Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors Good Grief Camp collage of fallen service members is shown in Denver, Colorado, Sept. 9, 2018. Each child was paired with an active duty service member, retiree or veteran who served as a military mentor.

Children

From page 14

Airman Kalissa Vue, career development journeyman with the 50th Force Support Squadron, said this was her first time attending a Good Grief Camp.

“Since I had never attended a Good Grief Camp before, I was super nervous of how my interactions with the kids would be,” she said. “I worked with 6 — 10 year olds. When I met the kids and we started doing activities, everything went smoothly and I could see they were opening up and sharing their thoughts with us mentors.”

“My favorite part of the experience was building a connection with my mentee,” she continued. “She lost her dad when she was a baby, so she didn’t remember anything about him, but she expressed to me she wished he was here. From the start, she was open and excited to do everything we had planned. It was a wonderful experience to be able to mentor her and I am looking forward to meeting with her and her mom for future events.”

Lee explained why supporting children at Good Grief Camps is important.

“Some of the kids lost their loved ones recently, while others were younger when

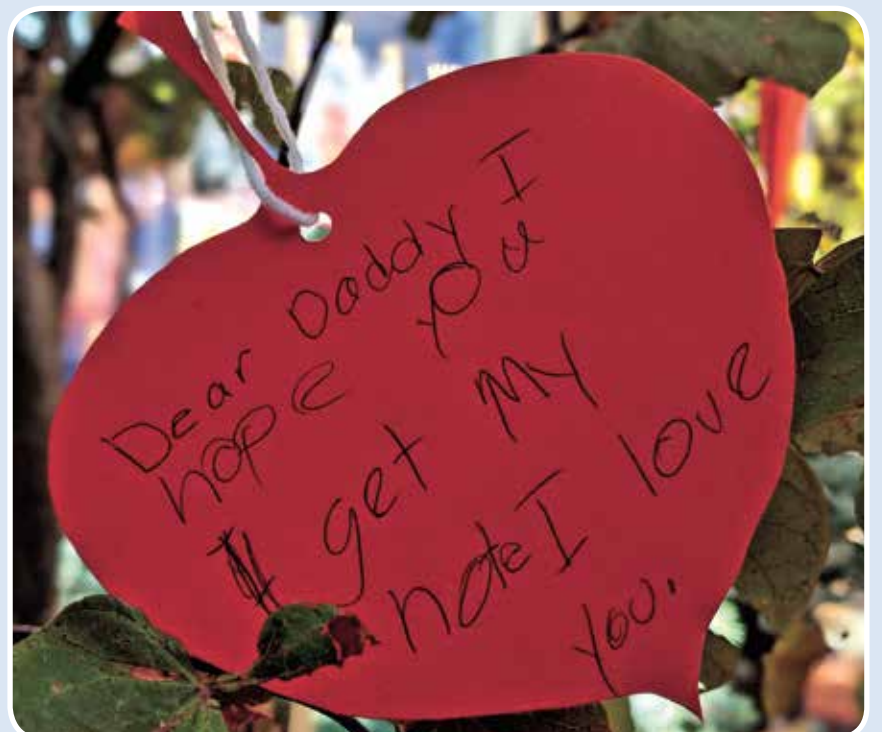
they passed,” he said. “There’s a whole patchwork of different stories and grief journeys. Having the one-on-one mentor and mentee pairing is so critical because it really enables that mentor to tailor the experience to the kid. Every kid and how they express their emotions is different, but their emotional maturity and growth just blows me away every time.”

Lee and Vue both plan to continue attending Good Grief Camps in the future.

“The time we spent there flew by,” Vue said. “The next time I go to a Good Grief Camp, I want it to last longer so I can continue building bonds with the kids. Especially since I had such an amazing experience, I am planning to attend another one in Seattle, Washington next year.”

Lee explained while volunteering for the program may not be for everyone, it is a rewarding opportunity for all those involved.

“All that is required for you to be a successful mentor is to be present for the kids. Children will let someone know what they need from you whether it’s someone to talk to, listen or play. They will give you all that information — you just need to be present in the moment for them and show support. The experience is not only therapeutic for the mentee, but for the mentors as well just to have the opportunity to hear stories and make those special connections.”



U.S. Air Force courtesy photos

Children who attended the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors Good Grief Camp write notes to their loved ones who died in service in Denver, Colorado, Sept. 9, 2018. During the weekend, children shared and learned coping skills through games, crafts and other activities in a fun and supportive environment.

18 IN INSIDER
YOUR ANNUAL GUIDE TO THE PIKES PEAK REGION

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Schriever Fire Department stays sharp on training



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

(Top) Paul Vigeant, driver operator with the Schriever Fire Department, uses a deck gun to extinguish a simulated fire during a training exercise at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Sept. 13, 2018. The training simulated a real-world building fire to allow the fire department to hone their skills.



Henry Stratton, firefighter with the Schriever Fire Department, and Paul Autry, firefighter with the Schriever FD, prepare to extinguish a simulated fire during a fire training exercise at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Sept. 13, 2018. Schriever FD members frequently train to practice proper and safe firefighting techniques while working together as a cohesive team.



(Above) A thermal imaging camera is shown during a fire training exercise at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Sept. 13, 2018. Thermal imaging cameras allow search and rescue teams to see through smoke and detect emitted heat energy.



(Left) Paul Vigeant, driver operator with the Schriever Fire Department, uses a deck gun to extinguish a simulated fire during a fire training exercise at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Sept. 13, 2018. A deck gun is a high-capacity water jet that delivers water to the source of the fire and prevents spreading.

Schriever celebrates AF birthday

By Halle Thornton

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Seventy-one years ago on September 18, 1947, former President Harry S. Truman signed the National Security Act establishing the U.S. Air Force as a separate, independent service.

Col. Jacob Middleton, vice commander of the 50th Space Wing, began a ceremonial cake cutting at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Sept. 18 in honor of the Air Force's birthday.

"What do you think about when you think of birthdays," he questioned Airmen sitting down for lunch.

After Airmen replied, "cake," and "the past and the future," he asked Airmen what they thought about when they heard Air Force.

"When I think about the Air Force, I think about innovation," he said. "When we think about where we were, I think in all facets of what we hold dear, we are better off than we were then, because of the people in uniform."

Middleton emphasized the need for respect, in and out of the Air Force.

"Respect is important, and it's not just rank," he said. "We are setting a precedent for everybody who is going to follow afterwards."

James Mesco, historian with the 50th SW, said the need for a separate air service began nearly 40 years before the signing of the NSA.

"The air arms contribution to World War I and II that aided in the victories of those who proved air power was a separate realm of combat," he said. "As part of the significance of signing the act, President Truman signed it on board the Douglas VC-54 'Sacred Cow.'"

Over the next two decades, the Air Force was instrumental in both combat and humanitarian operations in events such as the Berlin Airlift, the Korean, and Vietnam War.

In the late 1950s, the Air Force took its first steps into space with the launch of the first Air Force satellites and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Space operations began to have roles in communications, weather and warning operations, with many assets supporting our operations in Vietnam," Mesco said. "Progress continued for the Air Force and space in the early 1980s. The Air Force established Falcon Air Force Station, later Falcon AFB and then Schriever AFB, as a hub for satellite operations to include many com-



U.S. Air Force photo by Kathryn Calvert

Col. Jacob Middleton, vice commander of the 50th Space Wing, and Airman Alexander Gunn, systems maintenance technician with the 4th Space Operations Squadron, cut a cake during the celebration of the Air Force's 71st birthday at the Satellite Dish dining facility at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Sept. 18, 2018. Seventy-one years ago on Sept. 18, 1947, former President Harry S. Truman signed the National Security Act establishing the U.S. Air Force as a separate, independent service.

munications, warning and the first global positioning system satellites."

Mesco explained the systems were essential to the victory in Operations Desert shield and Desert Storm in the early 1990s, as well as other U.S. and coalition operations.

"The advancement of space continued with additional communication satellite capabilities, situational awareness satellites and improved GPS satellites," he said. "On this anniversary of establishing the Air Force, we see how the Air Force and Air Force Space operations have evolved to the support the Air Force global mission."

Col. Jennifer Grant, commander of the 50th SW, explained since the establishment of the Air Force as an independent service, innovating and accelerating to be the most dominant Air Force in the world has been a top priority.

"Happy birthday to our great Air Force," she said. "The words of our first Chief of Staff of the Air Force, Gen. Carl Spaatz, ring true today: 'We'd better be prepared to dominate the skies above the surface of the earth, or be prepared to be buried beneath it.' We dominate the skies in space and cyberspace right here at the 50th Space Wing every day."

"Let this day be a time to reflect on how far we have come as an Air Force and as a family," she continued. "Thank you for your continued efforts and dedication. One Team ... Mastering space and cyberspace operations ... Now and into the future."

Middleton left Airmen at the cake cutting with a piece of advice:

"What I want to leave you with is that people are watching, you're setting an example for folks who are here and for the folks who follow," he said. "Take the time to think about what it means to be in the Air Force."

Improving the Unit:

.2 Process Operations

.2.2 Risk Management

.2.2.1 Does the unit have a risk management process?

.2.2.2 Does the unit's risk management process ensure risk mitigation decisions are made at the correct level?

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

21st SOPS Det. 2 triumphs over Mangkhut



U.S. Air Force Courtesy photo

Workers in a crane inspect a satellite in the aftermath of Typhoon Mangkhut at the 21st Space Operations Squadron's, Detachment 2, Guam Tracking Station, Guam, Sept. 12, 2018. Protective measures designed to mitigate mission impact prevented damage to the GTS, ensuring full mission capability.



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Cheerleaders bring pep to Team Schriever



U.S. Air Force photo by Kathryn Calvert

Kansas City Chiefs cheerleaders pose for a photo during a meet and greet at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Sept. 14, 2018. Schriever Airmen and their families had the opportunity to meet the cheerleaders and have posters and sports apparel signed.



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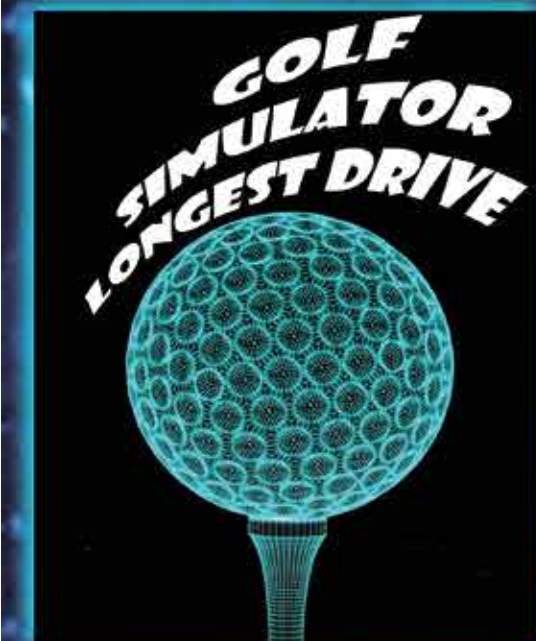
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AF leaders announce 2018 Spark Tank Competition

By Staff Sgt. Rusty Frank
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — Enlisted, officer and government employees may now submit their innovative ideas for the 2018 Air Force Spark Tank Competition.

The competition calls for Airmen to pitch their innovative ideas to the Air Force's senior leaders through the IdeaScale Ideation platform and will culminate in a showcase of those ideas in Orlando, Florida, early next year at the Air Force Association Air Warfare Symposium.

"We challenge all Airmen to share their best ideas that build upon senior leader priorities to restore readiness, increase the lethality of the force and drive innovation to secure our future," said Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson.

Submissions must include a one page, single-spaced summary with the names of each team member and completed entry in the AFWERX Ideation platform.

Major Command semi-finalist nominees are due by Nov. 21. MAJCOMs may set an earlier internal deadline for submissions in order to

have time for selection. Semi-finalist submissions will also require a video, no longer than three minutes, approved for public release by the owning unit's Air Force Public Affairs office. All submissions must be entered into the Air Force Ideation Platform before Nov. 21, however, there is no deadline for commenting and iterating on submitted ideas.

Two winners from each MAJCOM and two wildcard winners will each receive \$2,500 from Airmen Powered by Innovation. Additionally, finalists will receive a funded temporary duty assignment to AFA-Orlando. The Air Force Spark Tank winner will also receive a trophy and the member's unit will display the Spark Tank championship cup on behalf of the unit until unseated at a future competition.

Select finalists will receive funding and other resources to implement their projects.

Wilson announced the annual Air Force Spark Tank competition in her speech at the 2017 AFA Air, Space and Cyber Conference with a goal to, "unleash the innovative capacity of our Airmen."



U.S. Air Force graphic

BASE BRIEFS

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

EMF to host National Preparedness Month information booths

Each September, National Preparedness Month encourages and reminds Americans to be prepared for disasters or emergencies in their homes, businesses and communities. The Schriever Emergency Management Flight will host National Preparedness Month information booths at the following locations to raise awareness:

Monday noon — 1 p.m. Building 210 atrium

USAFA hosts Farish Recreation Area Walk

The United States Air Force Academy Outdoor Recreation Center and the Falcon Wanderers Walking Club invite you to the Farish Recreation Area Walk Saturday. The walk will start at the Conference Center at 12005 Rampart Range Road, Woodland Park. This event is free and open to the public. Register to walk any time between 8 a.m. — noon, with a finish time by 3 p.m. Large-wheeled strollers can complete the courses with difficulty, but wheelchairs are not recommended. Bratwurst, hot dogs, chips and drinks will be available for purchase. For more information, contact Amanda Burkhart at 333-4475.

ON-BASE

Fire Prevention Week

Fire prevention week is Oct. 7 - 13. Protect your family from fire with these tips:

Buy a smoke alarm at any hardware or discount store, which is an inexpensive protection for you and your family. Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement. Working smoke alarms can cut the chance of dying in a fire by half.

It is important to test your smoke alarm monthly, keep it free of dust and replace the battery at least once a year. Smoke alarms themselves should be replaced after ten years of service, or as recommended by the manufacturer.

For more information contact the Fire Prevention Office at 567-3370.

50th SW IG to host roadshow

The 50th Space Wing Inspector General's office will host its roadshow in the Building 300 auditorium Wednesday at 1 p.m. This is an opportunity to get familiar with the roles of IG and what part you play in the Wing Commander's Inspection Program. For more information, contact Capt. Joseph Villalpando at 567-2170.

2018 Green Dot Program refresher class registration

Annual Green Dot Refresher Classes occur 2 — 3 p.m. Tuesdays, and 8 — 9 a.m. Fridays in the Building 300 Auditorium. All classes must be completed by Oct. 31. For more information, contact Ken Robinson at 567-2647 or Staff Sgt. Shelby Parry at 567-4880.

AFOSI to host counter-intelligence awareness briefings

The Schriever Air Force Office of Special Investigations

will conduct counter-intelligence awareness briefings on the first and third Wednesday of every month in the Building 300 auditorium. Briefings will be at 1 p.m. on the first Wednesday and 8 a.m. on the third Wednesday of the month.

No registration is necessary, and sign-in sheets will be provided at each briefing. For further questions or concerns regarding counter-intelligence awareness, please contact Special Agent Samuel Ellis or Special Agent Jonathon Gillen at 567-5049.

KMC to provide training

The Knowledge Management Center is providing reoccurring training/classes for the Knowledge Management programs. Classes will be held in Building 301, Room 119, every first and third Thursday of the month. Records Management will be held noon — 1 p.m. and Freedom of Information-Privacy Act will be held 1:45 — 3:15 p.m. Publications and Forms class will be held 1 — 3 p.m. every third Thursday of the month. For more information, contact 50th SW Knowledge Management Center at 567-6001.

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.

Legal Office changes operating hours

The 50th Space Wing Legal Office is closed daily from 11:45 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. The office will also be closed 7:30 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. every Thursday. If you have a deployment-related issue or need to contact a member of the staff, call 567-5050 for assistance.

Legal office court requirement

Before appearing and/or testifying in court in their unofficial capacity, all Air Force members are required to meet with the legal office. For more information, call 567-5050.

Clinic announces closures

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

Oct. 5	All day	Family Day
Oct. 8	All day	Holiday
Oct. 11	11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Nov. 8	11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Nov. 12	All day	Holiday
Nov. 22	All day	Holiday
Nov. 23	All day	Family Day
Dec. 24	All day	Family Day
Dec. 25	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

The 5th Annual Creek Week cleanup to begin

The Creek Week cleanup is open for registration and will be Sept. 29 — Oct 7. The cleanup aims to bring the Fountain Creek, Colorado, watershed communities together to foster the health of local waterways for citizens and wildlife alike. Crews can be created or attendees can join an existing crew. For more information, or to register, contact Amy Brautigam at 801-928-6980.

Military Child of the Year open for nominations

Operation Homefront, the national nonprofit that builds strong, stable, and secure military families, is now accepting nominations for the 2019 Military Child of the Year Awards, as well as applications for the 2019 Military Child of the Year Award for Innovation. Military Child of the Year is the nation's premier celebration of the achievements of military children. Nominations are open through Dec. 5, and all awards will be presented at a recognition gala April 18, 2019, in the nation's capital. To nominate a child for the award, visit www.militarychildoftheyear.org and click the Nominations tab.

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 jterry@ncoausa.org.

Society of Military Widows holds meeting

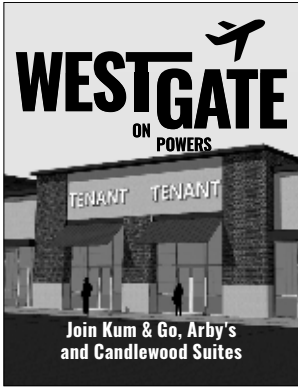
The Society of Military Widows is open to widows of any branch of military service, regardless of the spouse's rank. The Pikes Peak Chapter 15 of the Society of Military Widows meets on the last Wednesday of the month, 10:30 a.m. at The Club at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. Call 331-6689 or 260-8172 for more information.

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. To sign up or for more information, call the Retiree Assistance Office at 556-7153.

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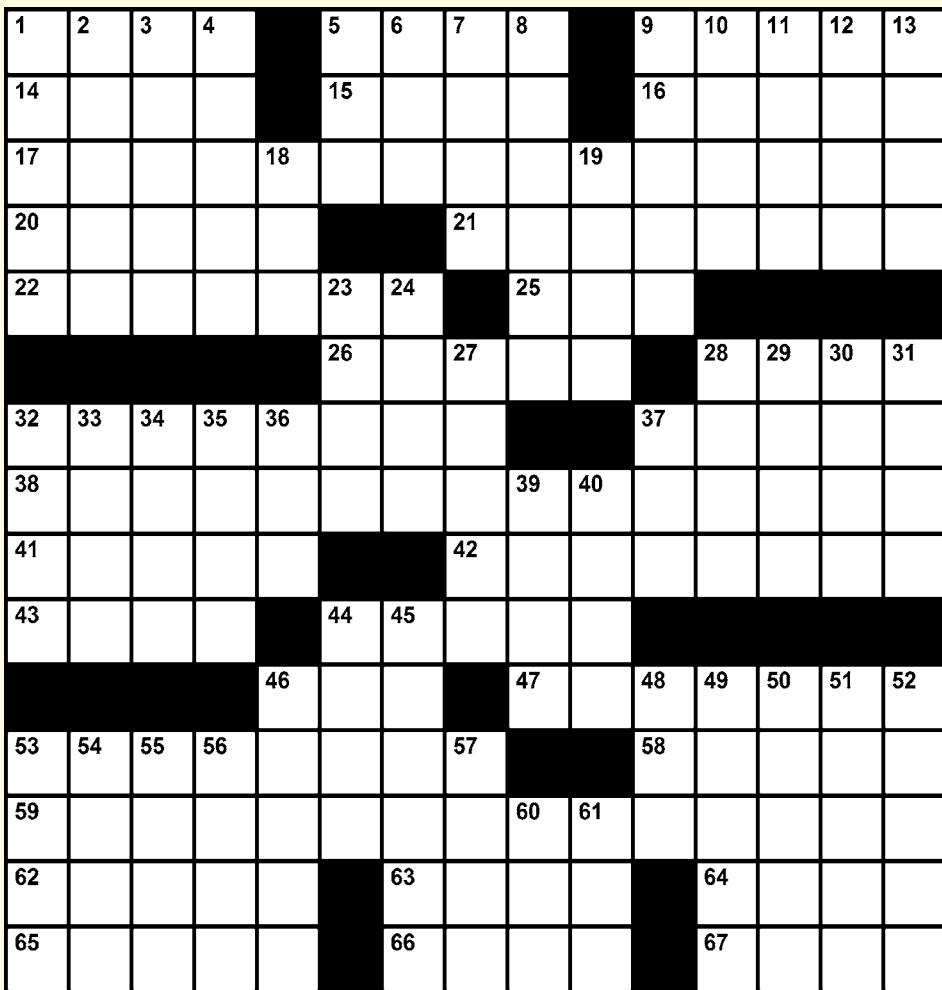
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Good-Looking Puzzle

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By Timothy E. Parker



ANSWERS CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

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ACROSS

- 1 U.S. national flower
- 5 Luxurious
- 9 Merchandise
- 14 Served a winner
- 15 Stuff completely
- 16 Banish
- 17 Mag cover frequenters
- 20 Bakery's cookie unit
- 21 Pool's far-end feature
- 22 Foot parts
- 25 Lawmaker's no vote
- 26 Open a huge cage
- 28 Walk with pain
- 32 "Messiah," e.g.
- 37 Hawk's home
- 38 Good thing to master
- 41 Armada
- 42 What attractions attract
- 43 Uses a Singer
- 44 "___ on the line"
- 46 Tree liquid
- 47 Jumping ones
- 53 Is bigger than
- 58 Purplish flower
- 59 Close to identical
- 62 See eye-to-eye
- 63 Opera highlight
- 64 Djibouti gulf
- 65 Some rope fibers
- 66 37-Across kin
- 67 Suffix with "song" or "lobster"

DOWN

- 1 Bar mitzvah VIP
- 2 Continental divide
- 3 Bleachers
- 4 Drawn-out substance
- 5 Penultimate Greek letter
- 6 Clumsy one
- 7 Poker variety

- 8 Montana city
- 9 Kinda sobbing
- 10 Nerve fiber process
- 11 Harvestable
- 12 "Sell" anagram
- 13 Glimpses
- 18 "We ___ People"
- 19 Anjou item
- 23 What engines can do
- 24 Petty mood
- 27 Plunder kin
- 28 Big name in jeans
- 29 Tennessee state flower
- 30 It's a moneymaker
- 31 Coatrack projections
- 32 Kills, in mob slang
- 33 Irritate greatly
- 34 From the top
- 35 Some shirts
- 36 Bit in a horse's mouth?
- 37 Stuff to inhale
- 39 Dueling weapon
- 40 Guitar predecessor
- 44 Like Susan under a counter?
- 45 Tarzan, for one
- 46 Locales
- 48 Pie ___ mode
- 49 Steamed rice dish
- 50 Cut off a syllable
- 51 Fall tools
- 52 Perfume feature
- 53 Colorful aquarium fish
- 54 Encourage
- 55 Senate stretch
- 56 Part of a ladder
- 57 "Of course I will"
- 60 Post-USSR alliance
- 61 Chapeau

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Land |
| 14385 Park Canyon Road
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Land/Under Contract | Steep Road
Crystal Park • \$105,000
Land | 17946 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$159,000
Land |
| 1680 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$45,000
Land | 422 Highlands Drive
Canon City • \$149,900
Land | 18385 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$163,000
Land |
| 1710 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$45,000
Land | 18310 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$150,000
Land | 1675 Monterey Road #200
Spring Creek • \$179,900
Condo/Under Contract |
| 0 Upper Sun Valley Road
Crystal Park • \$50,000
Land | 18070 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$151,500
Land | 1535 Monterey Road #230
Spring Creek • \$185,000
Condo |
| 14705 Irwin Drive
Park Ridge • \$55,000
Land | 18791 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$153,000
Land | 5689 Tomiche Drive
Ridgewood • \$215,000
Under Contract |
| 1655 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$65,000
Land | 19031 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$153,000
Land | 928 S. Harmony Drive
Pueblo West • \$234,900
New Construction |
| 1715 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$65,000
Land | 18071 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land | 1825 N. Keymar Drive
Pueblo West • \$234,900
New Construction/Under Contract |
| 1740 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$65,000
Land | 19030 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land | 606 Leta Drive
Security • \$282,000 |
| 6055 Big Horn Road
Crystal Park • \$70,000
Land | 19270 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land | 1122 Arcadia Street
Hastings • \$330,000
Under Contract |
| 0000 Waterfall Loop
Crystal Park • \$83,900
Land | 19271 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land | 9706 Fleece Flower Way
Meridian Ranch • \$365,000
Under Contract |
| 545 Sunrise Peak Drive
Crystal Park • \$85,000
Land | 19751 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land | 15590 Castlegate Court
Kingswood • \$625,000 |
| 1625 N. Murray Boulevard #115
Five Fountains • \$94,900
Condo/Under Contract | 18386 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$157,500
Land | 8470 Aspenglow Lane
Cascade • \$825,000 |

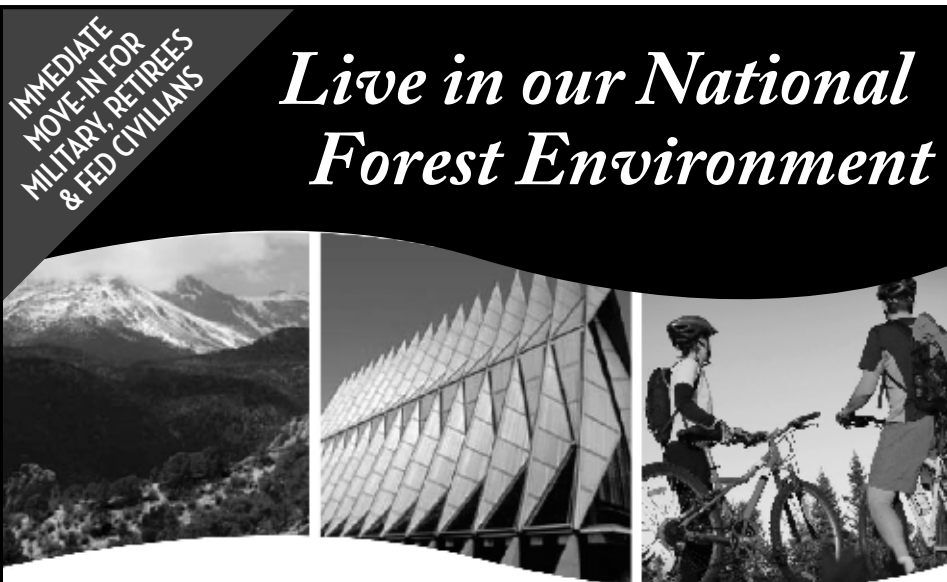
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