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Veterans Day highlights service, sacrifice



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

Col. Jacob Middleton, 50th Space Wing vice commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Boston Alexander, 50th SW command chief, render a salute as the colors and formation of a high school Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment passes by during the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018. The parade featured military personnel throughout the Front Range as well as Canadian units.

By Senior Airman William Tracy
 50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Veterans Day recognizes those who have served and continue to serve as part of U.S. military.

Throughout the Front Range, appreciation for the positive impact veterans have made can be seen through events such as the

Colorado Springs Veterans Day Parade Nov. 3, which Schriever Airmen and other local community groups participated in.

"Veterans have contributed not just in serving in the military, but they are often in the forefront for social changes in America — for example, veterans were among the first to make radical changes in the military, such as desegregation, and push for these actions

in the civilian sector," said Jim Mesco, 50th Space Wing historian. "They bring their military discipline, work ethic and new perspectives into the civilian workforce."

In recognition of veterans, Congress passed legislation in 1938 to commemorate Nov. 11, the day World War I officially ended, as

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Airmen rock into First Friday



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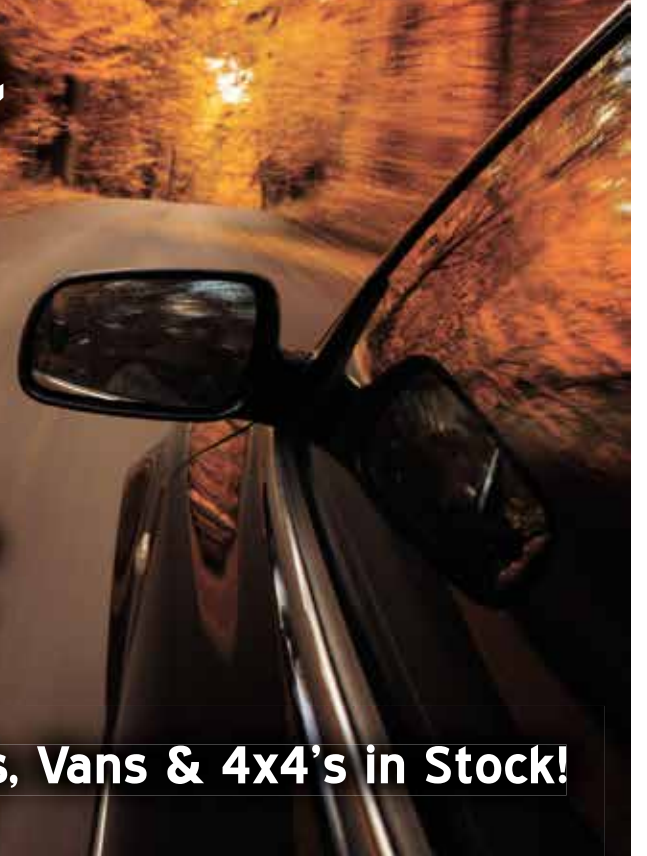
Capt. Brandon Hua, 50th Space Wing plans and programs deputy chief, prepares to eat wings during the November First Friday at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Nov. 2, 2018. The event was designated as an alternate duty location for Schriever Airmen to get to know each other and strengthen their resiliency.

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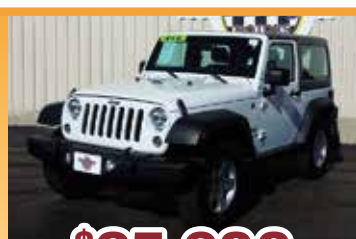
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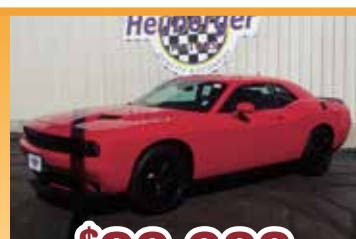
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LEADERSHIP PERSPECTIVES: 50th SW Staff Judge Advocate

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. —

How would you describe your leadership style?

I am definitely a coach/servant/mentor style of leader. My goal is to emulate the style of the great coaches I was able to train with as a biathlete, the instructors who taught me how to fly and the professors and bosses who taught me the law and how to lead. I consider the coach style leader to be the most effective because it embraces the goals of empowering your team while also allowing for the free exchange of ideas.

What was your motivation for joining the Air Force and where did you start your career?

My career started as an enlisted infantry soldier in the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia. I spent several years as a commissioned Army Aviator then transitioned into the Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps in 2004. My decision to join was based almost exclusively on my grandmother who was a 36 year Air Force civilian who worked at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. It was her love for the Air Force that sparked an early interest for me.

What do you feel your strengths and weaknesses are?

Persistence. Every single endeavor I believe worthy of achievement required more



Lt. Col. Royal Davis
50th Space Wing Staff Judge Advocate

than talent or brains, but rather a level of grit and fortitude to see it through. If there is a weakness, it would be that I second guess myself — don't second guess yourself.

What aspects of leadership are the most important to nurture?

Being a good listener, thinking strategically, empowering your team and doing

what I term as "spherical leadership," which is leading in all directions all the time. It takes more than being a good example for others to follow. What great leadership requires is the personal commitment to ensure everyone around you understands you are there to help. In other words, when your boss needs you to think ahead of the problem, do it. If your peers are struggling, find tactful ways to help. If your subordinates are in need of guidance, provide it.

What's some advice that you've received that's stuck with you?

Do not ever ask a subordinate to do something you are unwilling to do yourself. From the very beginning, it has always been my goal to actively place myself in other people's shoes. Some call this empathy, but I look at it as a fundamental aspect of what Hannah Arendt would term the "human condition." It is important to me as a legal professional and as a leader to ensure everyone around me understands I am not above doing the tough jobs.

What common trait do you think all successful leaders have?

The ability to care for people. It does not make any sense to have the authority that comes with being a leader without having

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Great American Smokeout encourages quitting

By Senior Airman William Tracy

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Health personnel at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, advocate tobacco and electronic cigarette users kick the habit for good in recognition of the Great American Smokeout Nov. 15.

The American Cancer Society established The Great American Smokeout as a day to encourage tobacco cessation throughout the U.S.

“The goal is to lower smoking rates on base, and as a result we will have healthier Airmen,” said Carol Carr, Schriever AFB health promotions coordinator. Carr plans to host a Lunch and Learn 12 p.m. Nov. 15 in Building 500, disseminating information on how and why to quit.

Carr said those serving may sometimes be pressured to try tobacco by peers. She advocates against this, adding those who pick up smoking or other tobacco use in the military may not directly feel the Health Problems it causes, as many service members fall between the 18 — 40 age group, where the long term effects are not as apparent.

“A lot of people may sometimes think ‘oh I’ll be 40 when I retire, my health is not an issue while serving,’ but you can feel those effects early, and if you continue to smoke, you will definitely feel the effects when you’re older,” she said.

Carr said there are many resources available through personal care managers to help Schriever Airmen quit, such as free nicotine patches, gum and one-on-one counseling.

Staff Sgt. Katherine Exparza, 21st Medical Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of force health management, is one of these resources. Exparza, a former smoker, provides tobacco cessation counseling to help Airmen quit. She shared her struggles after deciding to quit smoking when she became pregnant.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman William Tracy

The Great American Smoke Out is Nov. 15. In recognition, the Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Health Promotions Office will host a Lunch and Learn that day, detailing why to quit and the resources available for Schriever Airmen, such as free nicotine patches and gum through personal care managers and tobacco cessation counseling.

“It was definitely a struggle for me, especially changing a routine — I always wanted to smoke after having a cup of coffee or a meal,” she said. “I just had to alter my schedule and stay away from temptations. Different quitting methods fit different people.”

Exparza recommends Airmen do not try to quit alone.

“You have to be mentally prepared to quit,” she said. “Have a support system and someone to keep you accountable, it makes things much easier.”

While the Great American Smokeout is one day, the ACS, like Carr and Exparza, encourage people use the time as a stepping stone toward quitting for good.

According to The Center for Disease Control, smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in the U.S. More than 16 million Americans live with a disease and or other health defects because of smoking, and on average smokers die ten years younger than non-smokers.

Additionally, smoking related fires cause

millions of dollars worth of damage each year, and healthcare for smokers costs the U.S. billions.

It’s not just the taxpayers in general who lose money, but the individual as well. For example, on average, pack-a-day smokers spend more than \$9,000 a year to fund their habit. This is expected to increase as the costs of cigarettes and other tobacco products continue to rise throughout the country.

While American society has taken a much stricter stance toward tobacco use compared to a few decades ago — where individuals could order cigarettes from their hospital bed and smoke onboard airplanes — smoking continues to be prevalent in the population, as of 2018, more than 30 million Americans smoke.

In recent years, electronic cigarettes have become popular alternatives to traditional tobacco use; often marketed as a healthier option.

Carr said this is misleading as many of the chemicals and substances in electronic cigarettes and other vaping products are unhealthy.

Additionally, many contain nicotine, the addictive chemical which gets people hooked on tobacco use, and can lead to smoking and using actual tobacco.

“The best alternative is to not use electronic cigarettes or tobacco products at all,” Carr said. “Vaping and electronic cigarette use can easily lead to actual tobacco use, and the containment of carcinogens and other things bad for your health are found in these devices.”

Carr encourages Airmen who use tobacco products or vape to use their services to quit, not only for their benefit, but for the Air Force as a whole.

“Tobacco use will catch up with you,” she said. “We’re here to help you get to the proper resources before it does.”

For more information about tobacco cessation resources, contact Carr at 567-4292.

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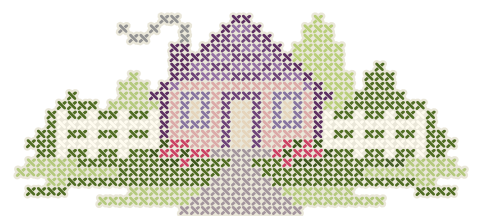


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Chapel teams carve out a good time



(Top) Airmen smile next to their pumpkins during the joint 21st and 50th Space Wing Chaplain's Office pumpkin carving and Halloween social in the Eclipse Cafe at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 31, 2018. The event allowed Airmen to express their creative side and bond through teamwork in order to perfect their creations.

(Right) Jordan the pumpkin smiles with his "tongue" hanging out during the joint 21st and 50th Space Wing Chaplain's Office pumpkin carving and Halloween social in the Eclipse Cafe at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 31, 2018. Schriever Airmen carved Jordan and other pumpkins to celebrate the holiday.



Staff Sgt. Daniel Ly, 72nd Force Support Squadron customer support supervisor, carves a pumpkin during the joint 21st and 50th Space Wing Chaplain's Office pumpkin carving and Halloween social in the Eclipse Cafe at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 31, 2018. More than a dozen Airmen attended the event, set up by chaplains to celebrate Halloween and raise morale.



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Dick Marsch, a World War II veteran, celebrates his 100th birthday touring sites at Travis Air Force Base, California, Oct. 29, 2018. Marsch flew the Martin Marauder B-26 from 1942 to 1945 while assigned to North Africa and Sardinia, Italy.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Donald Hudson

A 36th Airlift Squadron C-130J Super Hercules from Yokota Air Base, Japan, waits to be loaded with cargo in support of Typhoon Yutu relief efforts at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Oct. 28, 2018. Service members from Joint Region Marianas and Indo-Pacific Command are providing Department of Defense support to the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands' civil and local officials as part of the FEMA-supported Typhoon Yutu recovery efforts.



U.S. Air Force photo by Dennis Rogers

Tyrelle Shepherd, 4th Space Operations Squadron, attempts to hold onto a pass during the intramural flag football championship at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Oct. 24, 2018. The 4th SOPS lost to the 50th Operations Support Squadron 18-12 in the championship game.



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

An F-16 Fighting Falcon assigned to the 480th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron is de-iced during Exercise Trident Juncture 18 at Kallax Air Base, Sweden, Oct. 29, 2018. Cold Scandinavian weather conditions provide a unique opportunity to test the squadron's readiness and defense capabilities.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Donald Hudson

Pilots and crew chief with the 36th Airlift Squadron prepare to take off in a C-130J Super Hercules at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Oct. 28, 2018, to deliver necessary fuel refilling equipment to the Marian Islands recently hit by Typhoon Yutu. Service members from Joint Region Marianas and Indo-Pacific Command are providing Department of Defense support to the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands' civil and local officials as part of the FEMA-supported Typhoon Yutu recovery efforts.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Rhett Isbell

The Bulldog flight demonstration team flies in formation during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Oct. 28, 2018. The aircraft were personally built by their pilots.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Peter Thompson

Joseph, a military dependent, gazes down from the flight deck of an AC-130U during the Master Sgt. John A. Chapman Medal of Honor Celebration at Hurlburt Field, Florida, Oct. 27, 2018. Hurlburt Field hosted a three-day celebration to commemorate the legacy of Chapman, a combat controller who was the 19th Airman to receive the Medal of Honor and the first Airman to be recognized with the decoration since the Vietnam War.

Domestic violence strikes out

By Halle Thornton

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The Peterson Air Force Base Family Advocacy Program's first annual "Strike Out" Domestic Violence Bowling event at the Peterson AFB bowling alley raised awareness for domestic violence Nov. 6.

Jeremy Roberts, program assistant, said the idea for a bowling event stemmed from the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator's dodgeball tournament for sexual assault awareness month.

"It was successful and spread a positive message for prevention," he said. "We thought this would be a good thing to give a shot and see if we could make it happen again."

Active duty are encouraged to wear civilian clothes for the event.

"It will give a sense of one community," she added.

Additionally, domestic violence prevention T-shirts adorned with purple ribbons were distributed to guests.

Roberts hopes the event will bring awareness to an often hard topic to discuss.

"For us to go out there and have some fun while also bringing awareness to a very tough issue not only within the military but within the United States as a whole, that's a message we want to get out there."

Angela Lenn, program assistant, explained they are intentionally promoting the event as the first annual as a way to bring awareness and promote community among Airmen.

"It's all about connection," she said. "We want people to learn and get educated about what's going on around them and nationwide. We also want Airmen to get to know our program and we want to get to know them on levels that aren't so heavy."

Roberts said their office wants people to know they're more than just a program.

"We want Airmen to know the people in the program," he said. "We want them to go and see people who can really help."

Roberts added the program is not only connected with the military community, but the Colorado Springs community as well.

"We partner with local domestic violence shelter, and they make us aware of their events and vice versa," he said.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman William Tracy

The Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado Family Advocacy Program's first annual "Strike Out" Domestic Violence Bowling event Nov. 6 at the Peterson AFB bowling alley raised awareness for domestic violence. The event aimed to educate Airmen about how to prevent violence early and seek help if needed.

Roberts said unfortunately, domestic violence is an ongoing issue in the community, military or civilian.

"It happens every year, and we see numerous referrals come across our desk," he said. "It's something that's happening."

Lenn added a lot of what the program handles is situational domestic violence.

"There are some heavy stressors in the home, like a new baby at a young age, or adjusting to the military lifestyle,"

she said. "It's a hard adjustment, but if they have the education beforehand, before those stressors really bubble up, it's easier for them to handle it, and there will be less of those types of cases and incidents."

Roberts said with any domestic violence case, safety is the primary concern.

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- Half day of snowmobiling on Dec. 15, equipment included.
- \$85 per person.



ODR/ITT office: Building 300, Room 133

U.S. Air Force graphic by Halle Thornton

With winter season quickly approaching, the outdoor recreation office at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado offers ski passes and activities for Airmen to participate in.

Perspective

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the courage to direct that authority to support the members of your team. This does not mean excusing accountability when appropriate. What it means is having the fortitude to ensure that your team is able to benefit from your knowledge, experience and professional support every day. If my people cannot do their job, I'm not doing my job.

Is there anything else you would like to add about leadership?

Being a leader is not given, but earned. If you ever want to know if you are a real leader — lead volunteers. They will only follow you if you are truly a great leader. If you are ineffective, they will leave. That is what I would commend to anyone — seek to have followers because you truly inspire them.

Community

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"We address that first and work with command to do that," he said. "Sometimes we separate individuals temporarily until we can complete our assessment and say 'hey, is it safe for these individuals to be together or do we need to do a little cool off period for a week or two?'"

Lenn said the rewards of her job come from the opportunities to change situations that may be going down a wrong road.

Roberts echoed her sentiment.

"To know we've intervened and helped it not go down that direction is all worth it," he said.

To bring more awareness to domestic violence prevention, both Peterson and Schriever AFB's have silent witnesses displayed in the headquarters buildings, representing victims of domestic violence.

Lenn said the majority of the program staff have kids, families and the same stressors shared with the community they work in.

"Sometimes, we apply it to ourselves, just as anyone else would," she added.

Roberts emphasized the program is a safe place, and they are there to help Airmen in any way they can.

"I encourage Airmen to seek help early," he said. "If things are starting to bubble up and you're arguing a little bit more, figure out what's putting stress and strain on your relationship. It might be something simple we can address, providing tools and resources so it doesn't escalate from there."

Lenn added this goes back to why they host events.

"It's hard to ask for help, whether it's because of pride or fear," she said. "If you feel more comfortable going to a program to ask for help because you know the people behind it, that's what we're trying to get at."

To bring more awareness to domestic violence prevention, both Peterson and Schriever AFB's have silent witnesses displayed in the headquarters buildings, representing victims of domestic violence.

Additionally, both Peterson and Schriever AFB's will host a mock Central Registry Board Nov. 14, featuring hypothetical cases and questions asked by a panel of experts, similar to a real CRB.

"I really hope to expand this every year and make it something other bases will eventually join in on," she said. "If it becomes bigger and bigger, people will become more educated about domestic violence. Maybe then we can see some of those numbers go down."

For more information about the program, call 719-556-8943.

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A C-130 Hercules assigned to the 302nd Airlift Wing flies over parade participants and attendees during the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018. The fly over was on behalf of Col. James DeVere, 302nd AW commander, and honored all who have served, both past and present.

Sacrifice

From page 1

Armistice Day — later changed to Veterans Day in 1954. “Though this day was originally established to commemorate those who served in World War I, it was later amended under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower’s administration to commemorate those who served in all of America’s conflicts,” Mesco said. “It became a day for all who served.”

Mesco said since America’s founding, veterans have been an integral part of U.S. society, sharing their accounts of conflict and adding a personal level to war.

Veterans are found on every level of society — they own businesses, work as government officials, are small town laborers and corporate businessmen.

Many famous Americans — such as Bob Ross, the soft spoken instructional painter who served as a Military Training Instructor in the Air Force, Elvis Presley, the “King of Rock and Roll,” who served in the Army and Johnny Cash, country star and Airman, are some veterans who set aside their personal ambitions to serve.

Schriever AFB veterans, both in and out of uniform, shared what their service means to them.

“My service was fulfilling, the jobs, locations, experiences and people made serving fun,” said Tad Davis, 50th

Security Forces Squadron anti-terrorism awareness program manager who served 30 years in the Air Force. “The military taught me to treat everyone with respect and dignity. Also, to keep an open mind and listen to everyone’s point of view and opinion.”

Dennis Daniels, 50th Contracting Squadron quality assurance program manager, said his service allowed him to gain a worldly perspective and shared why he thinks Veteran’s Day is important.

“Through 24 years and 10 assignments in the Air Force, I made it a point to develop my own opinion of a new location and was never disappointed,” he said. “Veterans Day is an opportunity to thank our veterans for the sacrifices they endure and to pay homage to those who have passed the torch.”

Mesco said Schriever AFB veterans play a vital role in shaping the space and cyberspace warfighting realms of today.

“Those who served at Schriever have been integral to the formation of the space and cyberspace realms today,” he said. “They made a major contribution to these assets — without them, conflicts could’ve been prolonged and they saved lives through their efforts.”

Davis said he is honored to have served.

“It humbles me to be a member of a group that has sacrificed so much throughout the history of our country,” he said. “If you see a veteran, no matter what service or age, please thank them for their service and sacrifices they have made to keep our country free.”



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Idali Beltré Acevedo

American Military Living History Association members march during the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018. The living history group featured representatives in uniform from various periods of American military history, dating back to the Revolutionary War.



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

Schriever Airmen escort a float showcasing the 50th Space Wing mission at the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018. The parade involved hundreds of community volunteers and the local business leaders who came out to honor veterans.



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

The United States Air Force Academy Band marches during the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018. The parade honored veterans and inspired community awareness while paying tribute to the service and sacrifices many have endured in the pursuit of freedom.



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Idali Beltré Acevedo

Members of United States Air Force Academy cheerleading team perform during the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018. The cheerleaders practice two hours every day leading up to events like this parade in order to develop chant, stunts and routines to celebrate veterans.



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A child waves the American flag on Tejon Street during the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018. The parade board works to educate children of all ages about the sacrifices military veterans have made, encouraging them to participate in or attend the parade as a way of saying thank you.



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Idali Beltré Acevedo

A member of the Warrior Avs Sled Hockey Team waves to attendees during the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018. The team consists of veterans who participate in a sport after suffering injuries in combat.



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Idali Beltré Acevedo

Richard Weakley, past president of the Korean War Veterans Association salutes the crowd during the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018.



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

The United States and Colorado flag fly over the 2018 Colorado Springs Veterans Day parade in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 3, 2018. The parade consisted of several veteran organizations, high school bands, Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps detachments, local businesses and a C-130 Hercules fly over by the 302nd Airlift Wing.

USAF announces Hack the Air Force 3.0

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — The Air Force and HackerOne have teamed up for Hack the Air Force 3.0, the military service's third and most inclusive bug bounty program.

HtAF, which stems from the Department of Defense's "Hack the Pentagon," allows computer experts to uncover vulnerabilities in Air Force websites, ultimately strengthening the service's cyber posture. This year's four-week-long program ends Nov. 22, and will focus on DoD applications

that were recently migrated to an Air Force-owned cloud environment.

The program is open to 191 countries, making it the government's largest bug bounty to date.

"Hack the AF 3.0 demonstrates the Air Forces willingness to fix vulnerabilities that present critical risks to the network," said Wanda Jones-Heath, Air Force chief information security officer.

Hack the Air Force 3.0 offers competitive bounty awards dependent on the severity of the finding. A critical severity vulnerability nets a minimum of \$5,000, with potential

increase based on overall system impact. The largest single payout to date in the Hack the Pentagon public program was \$10,000.

The program's initiative was launched by the Defense Digital Service in April 2016 as the first bug bounty program employed by the federal government. More than 1,400 hackers registered to participate in the program. Nearly 200 reports were received within the first six hours of its launch and \$75,000 in total bounties were paid out to participating hackers.

Schriever to hold CFC chili cook-off

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50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The 50th Space Wing is gearing up to host a Combined Federal Campaign Fair and Chili-Cook Off competition inside the fitness center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, 10 a.m.—2 p.m., Nov. 14.

The CFC is an annual federal campaign that has raised more than \$8.3 billion for charitable organizations since it began. It is one of the largest workplace giving campaigns in the world.

Staff Sgt. Brandon Council, 50th Contracting Squadron Base Infrastructure Flight minor construction team lead, said the funds raised each fall help neighbors in need in the local community, throughout the nation, and around the world.

"Checking out what the CFC has to offer will help others find a reputable cause or organization that they can give back to," Council said.

Approximately 30 to 40 charities are expected to attend the fair, providing information on their charities and how they support their various causes.

Senior Airman Brian Roppolo, 50th Contracting Squadron contracting specialist, is still looking for participants in the Chili Cook Off.

"The goal is for the gym to be full between the charity booths and the delicious chili going around," Roppolo said.

Attendees will get to taste and vote on chili entered in the competition. The person whose chili earns the most votes take the top prize trophy and gift card.

"The trophies will be provided by CFC organizers and the gift card was donated from an anonymous donor," Roppolo said.

The only rule for the competition is to bring chili. Contestants are advised to bring cheese and crackers or cornbread along with their chili.

Council said it is important for Schriever Airmen to get involved with the fair because this is an opportunity to give back.

"Everyone here is serving their country which is one way of giving back," he said. "However, there are a plethora of other issues people also care about and the CFC gives us the path to help the issues we care about via our personal time by volunteering, or donating money."

"This will be a good time for people to discover possible volunteer opportunities they may be interested in or have wanted to take part in," Roppolo added.

To participate in the Chili Cook-Off or to volunteer for setup or teardown for the event, contact Roppolo at 719-567-5600.

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Green Belt equips Airmen to improve processes

By Tech. Sgt. Wes Wright

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The 50th Force Support Squadron manpower and organization office is hosting a Green Belt Class at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Dec. 3-7.

Green Belt is part of the Air Force Continuous Improvement Process, which increases operational capabilities while reducing associated costs by applying proven techniques to all processes associated with fulfilling the Air Force mission.

“The Air Force has really moved toward improving processes for many reasons, but essentially because we are in a fiscally constrained environment,” said Derek Hamby, 50th Space Wing manpower and organization chief. “Everything depends on money and our continued mission success depends on us making sure we can do things smarter.”

A representative from Air Force Space Command will work alongside Brandon Schirm, 50th SW CIP program manager, to teach the curriculum to the 17 people signed up for the full class.

“We take you through different tools to outline what you’re looking at and really define what your problem is,” Schirm said. “The skills people will learn translate to both paper or people challenges.”

According to Hamby, the Green Belt class falls in line with the 50th SW’s mission of evolving space and cyberspace warfighting superiority through integrated and innovative operations.

“Innovation is the key word,” Hamby said. “Green Belt goes hand-in-hand with the 50th SW’s Innovative Warfighters Advancing Readiness program.”

Through iWAR, Airmen are encouraged to submit an idea or proposal after consulting their respective leadership chain.

“In addition to helping identify and fix problems, this is also the type of thing that could help set you apart on promotion boards,” Schirm said.

Ideas or proposals should enhance mission, save Airmen’s time, increase customer satisfaction and provide other benefits to the wing. After submission, Airmen are then given a chance to present their ideas to leadership.

“Green Belt is a skillset people can use to flesh out their ideas within the iWAR program,” Hamby said. “This is very much a strategic-level tool people can use to create change.”

Upon course completion, attendees will know how to accomplish a CIP Event Charter, a document that helps people develop their problem and impact statements as well as define their scope.

“It’s designed to help give people that proper focus and vector,” Schirm said. “People oftentimes want to shoot for the stars in terms of fixing problems, but sometimes you have to reel it in to be realistic and to ensure your goal is attainable.”

Once they’ve completed the course and have at least one year and one CIP event under their belt, people can apply for their Green Belt certification.

Green Belt mirrors other improvement processes in

the corporate world like Six Sigma and Lean Processes Improvement.

According to Hamby, the Air Force is doing its best to learn from successful major corporations to see what practices can be adopted.

“We are different in that we aren’t for profit,” Hamby said. “They’re trying to save money to make money. We want to be able to serve and defend our country to the best of our ability and that starts by making sure we’re doing things the smartest way possible.”

Hamby and Schirm have set a goal to host three or four classes a year, with a certified Green Belt in each squadron. However, due to the way the course curriculum is designed, the class maxes out at about 18 people. Hamby encouraged people to immediately sign up when the classes are advertised.

Schirm added it’s also a way to become a more rounded Airman and valuable asset to the Air Force.

“In addition to helping identify and fix problems, this is also the type of thing that could help set you apart on promotion boards,” Schirm said. “If you have two people whose records are otherwise similar but one person is certified in fixing problems, that’s going to go a long way.”

Schirm said he’s more than happy to help people through the Green Belt CIP.

“My role is to be a mentor in this process,” he said. “I can help evaluate the scope and help you narrow your processes.”

Hamby closed by saying this investment by the Air Force in its people and processes has short and long term benefits.

“As with most programs, they don’t work without senior leader buy-in,” he said. “The people going through these programs are going to be our future leaders; they’re starting a process now that will help them keep an open mind on innovative solutions to problems. That will be key to the future success of our Air Force.”



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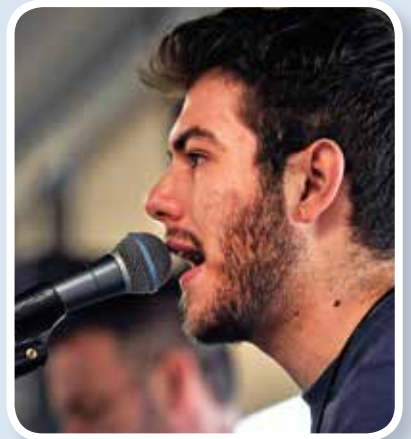
Airmen rock into First Friday



(Above) Aiming for the opponent's target, 2nd Lt. Marcel Cloutier, 2nd Space Operations Squadron GPS subsystem analyst, tosses a bean bag during the November First Friday at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Nov. 2, 2018. Airmen played games, ate free food and enjoyed live music during the monthly morale-building event.

(Right) Trent Hughes, lead singer and guitarist for the Trent Hughes Band, performs for Airmen during the November First Friday at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Nov. 2, 2018. First Fridays are designed to improve morale and boost resiliency.

(Left) Jim Hughes, backup guitarist and singer with the Trent Hughes Band, performs for Airmen during the November First Friday at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Nov. 2, 2018. The 50th FSS worked with the USO to provide free food, games and entertainment for Schriever AFB Airmen.



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Ellicott to host Veteran's Appreciation Day ☞

Ellicott High School invites Schriever Airmen to attend the district-wide Veteran's Day celebration 2:30 p.m. today in the Ellicott High School Gymnasium in Ellicott, Colorado. Doors open and registration will begin 2 p.m. The event recognizes veterans and active duty military in the community for their service to the country. Refreshments are available after the celebration in the Ellicott High School commons. For more information, contact Laura Durst at 719-683-2700.

ON-BASE

Health Promotion activities

The Health Promotion office has several events taking place during the next few weeks:

Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Healthy Cooking Class
Nov. 15 Noon Great American Smokeout Day Lunch and Learn

Nov. 27 3:30 p.m. Weight Management Class

BodPod walk-in hours are 3:30 — 4:45 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays and 7:15 — 8:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. Additional services available upon request. For more information, call Carol Carr at 719-567-4292.

50th Space Wing to host Quarterly Award Ceremony ☞

The 50th Space Wing's Quarterly Award Ceremony is 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fitness center gym. Come out to support your fellow Airmen. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Bryan Scroggs at 719-567-2976.

Family Advocacy to host Mock Central Registry Boards

The Family Advocacy Program will have a Mock Central Registry Board 10 a.m. — noon. Wednesday in the Building 210 wing conference room at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado. This is an opportunity for commanders and first sergeants to observe a CRB and ask questions. The training also serves as the annual FAP training for the year. For more information, contact FAP at 719-556-8943.

Shred truck to arrive

The shred truck is set to be outside the North Entry Control Portal 9 — 11 a.m., and outside of Building 210 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. Nov. 15.

50th SW to host Wing Holiday Party

The 50th Space Wing will host the annual Wing Holiday Party Dec. 7 at the DoubleTree by Hilton, 1775 East Cheyenne Mountain Boulevard, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dress is holiday attire (no jeans). Ticket prices are E1-E4 and G1-GS6 \$10, O1-O3, E5-E6 and GS7-GS11 \$20, O4 and above, E7 and above, GS12 and above and contractors \$30. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Kelly Branch at 719-567-5490.

50th CONS job opportunity available

The 50th Contracting Squadron is seeking qualified candidates for the Chief, Plans and Programs Flight position. The position is responsible for serving as a supervisory procurement analyst for a Plans and Programs contracting flight, providing planning, direction, organization, coordinating and supervising activities of assigned personnel. Interested candidates must email a current resume to sharon.odonnell.1@us.af.mil and include the Subject Line: NH-1102-IV PKP Flight Chief Vacancy, by Nov. 15. For more information, contact Sharon O'Donnell at 719-567-3434.

Clinic announces closures

The Schriever Air Force Base Clinic is closed on the following dates/times:

Friday	All day	Wing function
Monday	All day	Holiday
Nov. 16	11 a.m. — 1 p.m.	Squadron function
Nov. 22	All day	Holiday
Nov. 23	All day	Family day
Dec. 13	11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Dec. 24	All day	Family day
Dec. 25	All day	Holiday
Dec. 31	All day	Family day
Jan. 1	All day	Holiday
Jan. 10	1 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.	Training day

Note: Walk-in services end at 3:30 p.m. Normal clinic hours are 7:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Monday — Friday. For emergencies, call 911. For appointments, call 719-524-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 North Powers and Old Ranch Road and departs at 6:35 a.m. arriving at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, at 7:30 a.m. The vanpool departs Schriever AFB at 4:30 p.m. Monday—Friday. For more information, contact Joe Colunga at 567-3350.

Logistics planner retraining opportunities

The Air Force Logistics Plans specialty career field is continually seeking enlisted personnel to retrain as logistics planners (2G0X1). For more information, contact Ed Smith at 719-567-3082.

OFF-BASE

Air Force Academy looking for volunteer families

The U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School is looking for volunteer sponsor families to build a professional mentoring relationship and provide a home-away-from-home for the cadet candidates. Sponsoring provides students with a local family support system, adult role models and an avenue for community involvement that would ultimately continue for the duration of their time beginning here at the Prep School, into their journey to the Air Force Academy, and beyond. Please send an email request for a sponsor packet at prepinfo@usafa.edu or call 719-333-3164.

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.

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 719-331-6689 or 719-260-8172 for more information.

Military Retirees Activities Office ☞

The Military Retiree Activities Office holds 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 is followed by lunch at 12:45 p.m. To sign up or for more information, call the Retiree Assistance Office at 719-556-7153.

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ART EVENTS

Chipita Association's 15th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, excellent arts and crafts of all kinds ranging from furniture to jewelry. Also: baked goods, lunch, prizes and more. Sat., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Marcroft Hall, 9105 Chipita Park Road, Chipita Park, 465-2892, deeannbr@gmail.com, chipitapark.org.

Community Combat Paper Making Event, facilitated by artists Nathan Lewis and Kevin Basil. Combat Paper is an international organization dedicated to transforming memories of war into works of art. Fri., Nov. 9, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Manitou Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 502-4100, manitouartcenter.org.

Open Studio Show and Sale, a new series of work by Deb Komitor inspired by her trip to the Olympic National Park in Washington. 815 S. 25th Street, Suite 202. Nov. 10-11. 290-5541, debkomitor@comcast.net, debkomitor.faso.com.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The Eclectic Society of Lament Anachronists, a meeting of the steampunk-minded, held at various locations in Colorado Springs. Second Thursday of every month, 6 p.m. meetup.com/sfandf.

Pikes Peak Music Teachers Association Program Presentation and General Meeting, a monthly meeting and presentation. See the website for specific program topics. Tues., Nov. 13, 9:30-11 a.m. Free. Graner Music - Barnes, 4460 Barnes Road, 231-9272, skmarten@hotmail.com, ppmta.org.

Pikes Peak Posse of the Westerners Organization, a local organization with open membership for those who love the lore and history of the American West. Meetings include a catered dinner. No meetings in July, August or December. Second Monday of every month, 6 p.m. \$17. Colorado Springs Masonic Hall, 1150 Panorama Drive, 473-0330, posse@dewittenterprises.com.

COMEDY & IMPROV

Comedy Open Mic, an opportunity to get some stage time, sharing jokes in front of a supportive group. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Free. Playing Field Sports Bar, 3958 N. Academy Blvd., #112, 210-1316, theplayingfieldsportsbar.com.

Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus, a hysterical show that will have couples elbowing each other all evening as they see themselves on stage. Fri., Nov. 9, 7:30-9 p.m. \$24-\$30. Sangre de Cristo Arts Center, 210 N. Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, 719/295-7200, mail@sd-arts.org, sd-arts.org.

Saturday Night Improv, a fresh, fun and family-friendly show that is based on your suggestions. No two shows are the same. Hosted by Improv Colorado. Sat., Nov. 10, 7:30-9 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 8, 7:30-9 p.m. \$8-\$10. West End Center, 755 Hwy. 105, Palmer lake, 445-9510, fun@improvcolorado.com, improvcolorado.com.

CONCERTS

Colorado Springs Children's Chorale, presenting the Springs Singers, the Pikes Peak Singers and Summit Ensemble. Featuring music from many traditions as well as some patriotic favorites. Sun., Nov. 11, 3-4:30 p.m. Donations accepted. First Christian Church, 16 E. Platte

Ave., 633-8888, fcc@firstchristiancos.org, firstchristiancos.org.

Veterans Day Concert: A Salute to Veterans, showcasing big band music, show tunes and a very special tribute to veterans, past and present. Presented by the New Horizons Band of Colorado Springs. Sun., Nov. 11, 4-6 p.m. \$7. Ent Center for the Arts, 5225 N. Nevada Ave., 255-3134, uccspresents.org.

Vienna Boys Choir, comprised of talented young singers from all over the world. This group will be performing a repertoire ranging from medieval to contemporary music and will feature the Colorado Springs Children's Chorale. Fri., Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$27.50. Ent Center for the Arts, 5225 N. Nevada Ave., 255-3232, tickets@uccspresents.org, uccspresents.org.

DANCE

719 Salsa Fridays, keeping the Salsa dance scene alive in Colorado Springs. Fridays, 8:30 p.m. \$10. VFW Hall, 430 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FILM

25 Steps A Stalag Luft I Story, a film telling the amazing story of two WWII Stalag POWs that meet for the first time more than 70 years later. Sat., Nov. 10, 7-8 p.m. PPCC Centennial Theatre, 5675 S. Academy Blvd., 502-4100.

Rocky Mountain Women's Film Festival, a festival showcasing documentary, narrative shorts and animated films that are thought-provoking and enriching, and that encourage global awareness and personal growth all shared through a female lens. Fri., Nov. 9, 6-9:30 p.m., Sat., Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 11, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$15-\$170. Colorado College, 14 E. Cache La Poudre St., 226-0450, info@rmwfilmfest.org, rmwfilmstitute.org.

FOOD & DRINK

Foodie Sundays, a weekly potluck to share your favorite dishes. Bring a shareable and enjoy \$1 off your first Bloody Mary. "Amory slings the best Bloody's downtown." Sundays, 11 a.m.; through Dec. 30. Free. Bar-K, 124 E. Costilla St., 358-7788, facebook.com/BarKcocktails.

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

GET INVOLVED

Coats & Cans Drive, assisting individuals and families in need throughout Colorado Springs. Accepting new or gently used clothing, coats, gloves, sweaters, scarves, hats, blankets and non-perishable food items. Harris Group Realty, 7011 Campus Drive, #210. Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; through Nov. 19. Free. 227-9900, barbara@harrisgrouprealtyinc.com, HarrisGroupRealtyInc.com.

Colorado Springs Therapeutic Riding Center, is seeking volunteers to work with equine-assisted therapy for children and adults with disabilities. Ongoing. Mark Reyner Stables, 3254 Paseo Road, 641-5213, cstrc.org.

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Colorado Technical University is committed to supporting the educational needs of U.S. armed services members, veterans and their families. As part of this commitment, we annually award 50 full-tuition scholarships to those whose lives have been altered due to injury while serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. To date, we have awarded 550 scholarships totaling \$10.5 million since 2008.

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ART EVENTS

Circular Loom Knitting Workshop: Making Mittens, learn to make mittens on a circular knitting loom using knit and purl stitches. Equipment and materials provided. No experience required. Ages 12+. Registration required. Fri., Nov. 9, 1-3 p.m. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppld.librarymarket.com.



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TRANSITION SPOTLIGHT



Air Force Veteran Kerry Warren

We recently interviewed transitioning veteran Kerry Warren who brings cutting edge security leadership to his future employer. Kerry prides himself on his ability to always see the big picture and develop new approaches in support of an employer's goals. The Air Force Veteran is working with Mt. Carmel Peer Navigators as he transitions into the regional workforce. Mt. Carmel has assisted with his résumé, LinkedIn profile, interview skills, job leads, and more. "Mt Carmel has helped grow my professional network and significantly expanded my connection to regional career opportunities," said Kerry. "They're not a one-class-and-done organization. They've provided ongoing support, invited me to meaningful networking events, and continue to assist my career search." Kerry is highly-experienced in conducting physical, industrial and information security programs, and performing as a team leader and team member. "I'm excited for my future and excited to bring a strong and valued skillset to a new team in the Pikes Peak region."

Learn more: <https://www.linkedin.com/in/kerrywarren1>

EVENTS CALENDAR

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| NOV 9: Boz Catering, Gourmet lunch, public welcome, 11:30 am-12:30 pm | NOV 13: Spiritual Connection Group - non-denominational discussion of spirituality, noon-1 pm |
| NOV 10: Therapeutic Tai Chi for veterans to reduce post-traumatic stress, Saturdays, 10-11 am | NOV 14: Warriors First, support group for justice-involved veterans, 4-5 pm |
| NOV 12: Pastor Sherry, prayer and counseling, Mondays, 10 am-2 pm | NOV 15: Trauma Informed Care Training (for self/or loved one), *Pre-register: 772-7000, Noon-3 pm |
| NOV. 13 & 15: Medicare Mentors - Free support with Medicare, VA Healthcare, Tricare & Medicaid open enrollment questions, Tuesdays, 1-5 pm; Thursdays, 10 am-2 pm, walk-ins & appointments (719) 772-7000 | NOV 15: PTSD Support Group, led by a mental health professional, Call (719) 309-4773, Thursdays, 10-11 am |
| NOV 13: Valiant Staffing Hiring Event, 9 am-3 pm | NOV 15: NeutralZone Bible Study, Noon-1 p.m. |
| | NOV 16: PowerBreath Mediation Workshop 2 of 5, 6:30 pm-9:30 pm |

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Mt. Carmel Veterans Service provides vital career and transition assistance, behavioral health and wellness, supportive services, connection to community resources, and safe event space for veterans, military members and their families. Our non-profit has directly impacted more than 4,200 unique clients in the Pikes Peak region through more than 20,000 client visits since 2016. Your support can play an important role and have direct impact on thousands of Veterans in our community.

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Five-Year Anniversary and Charity Gala, the Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center's recap of the first five years, guest speakers, dinner and dancing, as well as testimonials from donors, parents, participants and volunteers. Sat., Nov. 10, 5:30-9 p.m. \$35. Satellite Hotel, 411 Lakewood Circle, 247-8190, tinyurl.com/KingdomBuildersGala.

Mueller State Park, is looking for volunteers to guide hikes, maintain trails and present naturalist programs. Ongoing. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366.

North End Adult Day Care, seeks volunteers to play games, sing, make arts and crafts and more with North End's seniors, who are in need of memory care. Call for more information. 351-8786, northendadultdaycare.com.

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

Wags and Wishes Gala, celebrating 18 years of the Teller County Regional Animal Shelter. Enjoy a silent auction, a scrumptious meal and a Rescue Runway show where pets strut their stuff. Proceeds benefit TCRAS. Fri., Nov. 9, 6:30-9 p.m. \$99. Antlers Hotel, 4 S. Cascade Ave., 686-7707, lisa@tcrascolorado.com, tcrascolorado.org.

KIDS & FAMILY

Christmas in Magic Town, Michael Garman's 3,000-square-foot cityscape, decorated specially for Christmas. Includes holiday holograms featuring Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, Christmas carolers, and some new special characters. Through Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$5. Michael Garman Museum, 2418 W. Colorado Ave., 471-9391, publicrelations@michaeltgarman.com, michaeltgarman.com.

Disney Junior Dance Party On Tour, a high-energy, interactive tour, bringing the immersive live concert experience designed for kids and families to Colorado Springs. Tues., Nov. 13, 6-7:30 p.m. \$39-\$69.50. Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave., 477-2100, verlee@broadmoorworldarena.com, pikespeakcenter.com.

GameCon XI, an event for middle and high school students. Featuring a multitude of game opportunities, vendors, exhibitors, artists and authors. Includes swag bag, lunch and the opportunity to win prizes all day long. Sat., Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$10-\$15. Rampart High School, 8250 Lexington Drive, 301-9715, d20gamecon@gmail.com, gamebewithyou.info.

Holiday Boutique and Bake Sale, featuring more than 70 unique vendors, door prizes, a raffle with cash prizes and an entire room filled with baked goods. Sat., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. St. Peter Catholic School, 124 First St., Monument, 481-1855, HolidayBoutique@petertherock.org, petertherockschool.org.

Nature's Educators, discussing what raptors, reptiles and dinosaurs all have in common and what differences they have. Get up close and meet live birds of prey and reptiles and learn their personal stories. Demonstration at 1 p.m. Sat., Nov. 10, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinosaur Resource Center, 201 S. Fairview St., Woodland Park, 686-1820, custserv@rmdrc.com, rmdrc.com.

Veterans Day, offering half-off of regular admission with active or retired Military I.D. Sun., Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinosaur Resource Center, 201 S. Fairview St., Woodland Park, 686-1820, custserv@rmdrc.com, rmdrc.com.

MUSEUMS & ATTRACTIONS

Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., 385-5990, cspm.org, cspm.org. Windows Into History Tours, 45-minute guided explorations of the museum. No reservations necessary. Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 1 p.m. Free. *A Home of One's Own: The Life of Helen Hunt Jackson*, an exhibit focusing on key objects in the Jackson Collection, examining her life, work, friendships, influences and family. Includes an interactive digital display. Ongoing.

Manitou Springs Heritage Center, 517 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1454, ManitouSpringsHeritage@gmail.com, manitouspringsheritagecenter.org. *Pikes Peak Feats and Fibs*, an unusual exhibit that takes a look at true and imagined

stories of the Pikes Peak region. Ongoing.

UCCS Heller Center for the Arts and Humanities, 1250 N. Campus Heights, 255-3007, vquarles@uccs.edu, uccs.edu. Heller Classic Car, an opportunity to see this classic 1950 MG, which was artist Larry Heller's ticket into the city's popular car racing scene in the mid-20th century. Nov. 9 to Dec. 1. Opening reception, Nov. 9, 6-9 p.m.

Woodland Park Public Library, 218 E. Midland Ave., Woodland Park, 687-9281 ext. 101, michellep@rampartlibrarydistrict.org, rampartlibrarydistrict.org. *Letters Home: A History of War Through Letters*, telling the story of wartime through personal letters, documents, journals, scrapbooks, photos and memorabilia from the Mexican American War through Desert Storm. Through Dec. 31.

RECREATION & OUTDOORS

Achilles Pikes Peak Weekly Workout, an all-inclusive running/walking/wheeling/handcycling/moving group that welcomes all people with disabilities to participate. The event divides participants into groups based on pace and distance "and this means no one is left behind." Mondays, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Free. Colorado Running Company - N. Nevada, 2562 N. Nevada Ave. #140, 760/470-3947, achillespikespeak.org.

Night Sky Program, an opportunity to gaze at the night sky to find planets, nebulas and more; with park staff and members of the Colorado Springs Astronomical Society. Fri., Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, 15807 Teller County Road 1, Florissant, 719/748-3253, nps.gov/flfo.

University Village Colorado Running Club, with trails and routes ranging from one mile to six. Meet at Kineo Fit Group Training Studio to check in. Mondays, 5:30 p.m. Free. University Village Colorado, 5230 N. Nevada Ave., 632-5000, uvc-runningclub.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Funky Little Lip Sync Battle: The '90s Edition, an opportunity to show off your lip synching prowess and, maybe, win a \$403 cash prize. Sat., Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Funky Little Theater Company, 1367 Pecan St., 425-9509, chris@funkylittletheater.org, funkylittletheater.org.

Military and Veterans Memorial, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of World War I. PPCC will be honoring the memory of the men and women who sacrificed their lives for our freedom. Featuring photographs and stories of honored veterans. Through Nov. 9. PPCC Centennial Campus, 5675 S. Academy Blvd., 502-4100, ppcc.edu.

PPCC Veterans Day Celebration: WWI 100 Years, honoring all who served with a wreath-laying, memorial and reception. Guest speaker Kristen Christy, 2018 Air Force Spouse of the Year and advocate for military families and suicide prevention. Mon., Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. PPCC Centennial Campus, 5675 S. Academy Blvd., 502-4100, ppcc.edu.

Space After Dark: Mad Science, a night of great science and Halloween fun. Come in costume. Activities include mad science demonstrations, mad science/Halloween drinks and snacks and so much more. Adults 21+. Fri., Nov. 9, 6-8 p.m. \$15. Space Foundation, 4425 Arrowswest Drive, 576-8000, media@spacefoundation.org, bit.ly/SADMadSci.

STAGE

Antigone, Anne Carson's adaptation of Sophocles' great tragedy. With light, swift and beautiful poetry, it is vital, heartbreaking and biting to the very end. Fridays, Saturdays, 7:30-9 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 11, 6-7:30 p.m.; through Nov. 18. \$6-\$12, Sundays are pay-what-you-can. Springs Ensemble Theatre, 1903 E. Cache La Poudre St., 445-8302, info@counterweighttheatre.com, counterweighttheatre.com.

Church & State, a funny, heartbreaking and uplifting look at how religion influences politics and how politics has become a religion. Fridays-Sundays. Through Nov. 25. \$18-\$20. Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5583, fac@coloradocollege.edu, csfineartscenter.org.

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606 Leta Drive – Security - \$282,000



Big all brick rancher with 4-car garage on huge lot. 2614 sq. ft. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath brick rancher on landscaped 7/10 acre fenced lot. 4-car garage/shop with heat. Refinished hardwood floors in all main level beds. New vinyl flooring in main level full bath (plumbed for 2nd laundry) & kitchen. New carpeting in family room, den, & garden level basement. Fresh paint throughout. MLS# 1029801

7039 Honeycomb Drive – Falcon Highlands - \$340,000



Nearly new 1-level stucco & stone rancher. Better than new 1924 sq. ft. 1-level 3 bed, 2 bath rancher with 3-car garage. Low maintenance 1/4 acre lot with 41x20 brick paver patio with fire pit, wishing well, 16x12 Tuff shed, & 13x9 covered patio. Beautifully landscaped. Open great room floor plan. 9' ceilings. 5-piece master bath. 1/2 block to neighborhood park & 5 minutes to shopping & dining in Falcon Town Center. No HOA. MLS# 4142320

8470 Aspenglow Lane – Pikes Peak Mountain Estates - \$799,900



One owner custom on 2.5 acres. Towering pines, privacy, & quality throughout on this gorgeous 4930 sq. ft. 4 bed, 4 bath walkout rancher hidden away in an upscale gated community only 15 minutes from downtown Colorado Springs or Woodland Park. Gourmet kitchen with huge island & butler pantry. Wonderful workshop. Sitting room or office off master suite. Professionally landscaped. Fire resistant cement & stone siding. True mountain living without the commute. MLS# 7945381

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- 15 Jungle king
- 16 Galileo's org.
- 17 It can contain a sales message
- 20 Playground thing
- 21 Awards for professors
- 22 Exploding stars
- 25 Criminologist's discovery
- 26 Super event
- 30 Oatmeal shade
- 32 Three numbers before seven
- 35 Kathmandu native
- 41 What much jazz is
- 43 Magnitude or degree
- 44 Faith abandoner
- 45 Fill beyond full
- 47 Raced too fast
- 48 Liquor potency
- 53 Word with "to be"
- 56 Blow a fan on
- 58 Filling meal
- 63 Hubble and Proton-1
- 66 Ballerina's put-on
- 67 Near-adult
- 68 Seed's outer cover
- 69 Imitator
- 70 Newspaper think piece
- 71 Disgusting political tactic

- 7 Fleur-de-_____
- 8 Thyroid blowup
- 9 Author Tyler
- 10 Bring upon
- 11 New Zealand native
- 12 Noted ski resort
- 13 Has permission, way old
- 18 Pencil number
- 19 Prosperity indicator (abbr.)
- 23 Hindu sacred book
- 24 Laminating material
- 26 Army station
- 27 Horned antelope
- 28 Took off
- 29 Frilly fabric
- 31 Disentangle
- 33 Jailbird
- 34 Is decisive
- 36 Mickey Mouse's caps
- 37 Places
- 38 Immediately
- 39 With few calories, in ads
- 40 Like cold drinks
- 42 Thing guarded in a duel?
- 46 Awake? Not hardly
- 48 Carb-rich dish
- 49 Make into confetti
- 50 Speechify
- 51 Come to pass
- 52 Shirts, to skins
- 54 Ms. linked to a Mr.
- 55 Denominational offshoots
- 57 Sarge's funny dog
- 59 Greeting card feature
- 60 Church part
- 61 Words with "trap" or "date"
- 62 Russian ruler no more
- 64 Tommy on drums
- 65 Conclude

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- 1 U-turn from "I'm good"
- 2 Foretell
- 3 Place for a swarm
- 4 Mine finds
- 5 Tried to be elected again
- 6 An S.I. Sportsman of the Year

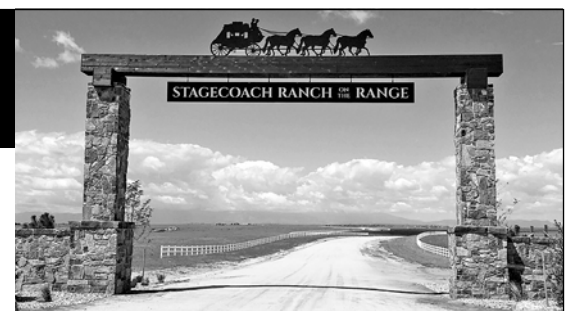
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