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SPACE OBSERVER

THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 2019

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE

ADL hosts dental symposium

By Tech. Sgt. Michael Wykes | 21ST SPACE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Dental technicians demonstrate intrinsic staining techniques during a dental symposium in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Feb. 6, 2019. Dental technicians from across the Department of Defense attended this week-long course hosted by the Peterson Air Force Base Area Dental Laboratory to learn new skills and familiarize themselves with the latest in dental technology.



PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — (above) U.S. Air Force dental technicians demonstrate skills learned during a dental symposium in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Feb. 6, 2019. Dental technicians from across the Department of Defense attended the joint training to receive hands-on training with the latest in dental technology.



PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — (above) Dental technicians demonstrate intrinsic staining techniques during a dental symposium in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Feb. 6, 2019. Dental technicians from across the Department of Defense attended this week-long course hosted by the Peterson Air Force Base Area Dental Laboratory to learn new skills and familiarize themselves with the latest in dental technology.

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — (right) A U.S. Air Force dental technician heats a tool used to form a wax rim, during a dental symposium in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Feb. 6, 2019. Dental technicians from across the Department of Defense attended this week-long course hosted by the Peterson Air Force Base Area Dental Laboratory to learn new skills and familiarize themselves with the latest in dental technology.



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21ST SPACE WING

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Change management



By Lt. Col. James D. Ulrich | 21ST MEDICAL SUPPORT SQUADRON

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — As you follow the news coming out of Washington, D.C, you have likely observed that there are a great number of changes coming to the Air Force and the Department of Defense as a whole. While we are seeing significant shifts in policy directives and how we do business, this level of change seems to be more significant than in recent memory. Every day seems to bring about the possibility of a new way to do business or even the possibility of new missions. Closer to home, we see proposals that could shift the role of Air Force Space Command and how we execute our overall national defense strategy. The key theme across all of these elements is that change is inevitable and usually beyond our ability to control. What is within our control is how we respond to change

“It demands a genuine connection with Airmen to understand how the change may impact them.”

and the efforts we can make to shape it appropriately. Change management is not a skillset that is commonly discussed, but it is a critical trait that leaders at all levels of the Air Force can develop. It requires thorough analysis to see how the change will impact your unit as well as how your unit fits into the overall mission. It demands a genuine connection with Airmen to understand how the change may impact them. Please note this is capital-A Airmen, as major events will affect all categories in different ways. Finally, strong change managers communicate well to remove as much uncertainty and confusion as possible.

We often hear the phrase, “flexibility is the key to airpower,” tossed around casually, but there is a great deal of truth in

it. Leaders who have the ability to adjust on the fly are the most effective when faced with challenging times. These leaders invest the time to learn as much as possible about the situation to make informed decisions. They analyze the possible courses of actions and potential results. Most importantly, they remain calm and flexible to ensure that whatever changes may come, they are prepared to guide the team to complete the mission.

As we move into the early parts of 2019, we should anticipate that this year will drive significant changes in our mission and possibly some uncertainty in what is to come. It is natural for us to experience discomfort in the face of this uncertainty, yet this new year also presents a clean slate and untapped potential. We are serving our nation in an exciting time and the decisions we make now will influence how the Air Force evolves for generations to come. Instead of dreading possible changes, look to these times as an opportunity to shape the future and identify ways to do things better. Recognize that you are a key part of what the future can be. Stay positive, invest your time in learning, and don't be afraid to face the change!

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Airmen test resolve during Air Assault Assessment

By Airman First Class Eugene Oliver | 23D WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. (AFNS) — Cadre from the 820th Base Defense Group evaluated approximately 37 Airmen during an Army Air Assault Assessment.

The assessment measured each Airmen's readiness to determine who would be selected to attend the 10-day Army Air Assault School, at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The BDG is one of the few units within the Air Force that sends their Airmen to AAS to enhance their personal readiness and also reinforce their unit's lethal capabilities.

"Everything we learn at AAS is a part of our mission scope within the BDG," said Staff Sgt. Nicholas Groomes, 822nd Base Defense Squadron training instructor and cadre team member. "It's rare to find an Army school curriculum (that) falls under our umbrella, so the more experience we can get for our Airmen the better off the BDG can be downrange."

The assessment provided Airmen with an opportunity to challenge themselves personally and to assess their physical and mental readiness to perform in high-stress situations.

"The reason I wanted to go to AAS was to test myself and to prove that I could get through something so difficult," said Senior Airman Jeffrey Lewis, 822d BDS fireteam leader. "You always hear of how superior the Army Air Assault School is and how physical it is. I saw this as a milestone to achieve and an opportunity to improve."

To be eligible to attend the school, Airmen have to complete a wide array of tests: rappel tower operations, ruck layout and sling load inspections, the Army physical fitness test, an obstacle course and a 12-mile ruck march.

"There are very few opportunities for Airmen to go to AAS and the BDG is one of the only units that gives their Airmen the chance to attend, so I wanted to take advantage of that," Groomes said. "It's a

great opportunity for Airmen to (assess) themselves and learn what things they need to improve, not only physically, but mentally to push through."

While still having to pass all proficiency tests, Airmen were required to perform constant remedial physical training throughout the duration of the assessment to test their physical and mental resiliency.

"The biggest thing I needed, to get through (the assessment), was a strong drive and motivation," Lewis said. "Being self-aware and keeping my mental composure through very intense situations was key."

During AAA the cadre implemented strenuous measures to help simulate the physical and mental demands Airmen should expect at Fort Campbell.

"We intentionally try to make the assessment more rigorous than the school to better prepare our Airmen for success when they arrive there," said Staff Sgt. Ulysses Ortiz, 820th Combat Operations Squadron unit trainer and lead cadre team member. "We have very few slots at the schoolhouse, so we only want our most deserving Airmen to go."

Of the 37 Airmen that started the assessment, approximately 10 were deemed qualified for AAS.

Tech. Sgt. Christopher Zavala, 822d BDS squad leader, explained what it took to finish the assessment and how attending Army Air Assault School will benefit not only himself but other Airmen's careers in the future.

"The biggest thing it took for me to push through the AAA was just channeling that inner drive that motivated me to train so hard for it in the first place," Zavala said. "I wanted to lead by example and Air Assault will add more tools to my toolbox, which gives me the ability to explain and elaborate those things to my Airmen coming in from (technical) school to help them succeed."



(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman First Class Eugene Oliver)

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFNS) — Airman First Class Madison Ruiz, 823 Base Defense Squadron security forces member, low crawls through an obstacle during an Army Air Assault Assessment, Jan. 30, 2019, at Camp Blanding, Florida. The AAA is designed to determine Airmen's physical and mental readiness before being selected to attend Army Air Assault school.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman First Class Eugene Oliver)

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFNS) — An Airman rappels down the Safeside Rappel Tower during an Army Air Assault Assessment, Jan. 28, 2019, at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia. The AAA is designed to determine Airmen's physical and mental readiness before attending Army Air Assault school.

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BASE BRIEFS

DEPLOYED/FAMILY DINNER

The 21st Space Wing Staff Agency and the African American Heritage Committee will host the monthly deployed/family dinner Feb. 21 from 5-7 p.m. at The Chapel. This month's theme is Mardi Gras.

WAPS TESTING INFORMATION

- If Peterson AFB has Delayed Reporting WAPS testing will be moved from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- If Peterson AFB has a base closure Airmen scheduled to test will be rescheduled and Airmen will be notified of new test date by their Unit WAPS Monitor
- Airmen in the process of testing when Peterson AFB has an early release will continue testing until they have completed the portion of the exam they are currently taking. If necessary, the SKT portion of their exam will be rescheduled and Airmen will be notified of test date by their Unit WAPS Monitor

TEEN SUICIDE PANEL

The teen suicide panel is a panel discussion for adults presented by Deep Roots, the Teen Board at Pikes Peak Suicide Prevention. It will take place March 1 from 6 — 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. For any questions, call Violence Prevention Office at 719-556-2835. <https://www.21fss.com/about/youth-center/calendar-events/>

TRANSITIONING SERVICE MEMBERS

The U.S. Marine Corps Cybersecurity team has advised that a fake DoDTAP website, DoDTAP.com, has cropped up. This website attempts to download malicious programs to the user's device and redirects them to other malicious websites. The site is directed at personnel transitioning and likely could be collecting important information from those that mistakenly use it. Transitioning service members should ensure they use the correct DoDTAP.mil site. For more information, contact the Airman & Family Readiness Center.

TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM DISCONTINUED

The Peterson legal office will not be sponsoring a Tax Assistance Program this year. The primary reason for this decision is competing mission requirements (i.e. legal assistance, etc.) and the program's detractor from mission readiness. Second, the Secretary of the Air Force and Chief of Staff's August 18, 2016 "Reducing Additional Duties" memorandum limits the legal office's ability to obtain and train volunteers in each squadron. The minimal number of volunteers over recent years put a significant strain on the legal office. In consideration of the aforementioned factors, the decision was made to discontinue the tax Assistance Program at Peterson AFB.

Numerous tax preparation resources are available. Below are some convenient resources available to Airmen and their families:

- Free digital filing for retirees and active duty available through H&R Block. For more information please visit: <http://www.unitedway.org/myfreetaxes/resources/hr-block>
- Free IRS Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program offers free help to those making \$54,000 or less, persons with disabilities, and limited English speaking taxpayers who need assistance preparing their own tax

returns. In addition to VITA, the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program offers free tax help to those 60 years of age and older. Trained VITA volunteers are able to address military specific tax issues. To locate a VITA or TCE center near you, please visit: <https://www.irs.gov/individuals/free-tax-return-preparation-for-you-by-volunteers>

TAPS MOUNTAIN STATE REGIONAL GOOD GRIEF CAMP

The Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (TAPS) is the national nonprofit caring for the families of America's fallen heroes. At the Mountain State Regional Military Survivor Seminar and Good Grief Camp, surviving military family members from across the region will come together and connect with others who have experienced similar losses. Current and former service members are eligible to volunteer for this opportunity. After a group training session with TAPS Youth Programs staff, mentors are paired with their own mentee and work in small groups facilitated by an experienced leader. The one-on-one time with mentees gives them the companionship and support needed to feel comfortable connecting with peers and engaging in lessons. All activities will take place in Colorado Springs.

MILITARY MENTOR SCHEDULE:

Friday, March 29 5:30 — 9:30 p.m. Good Grief Camp Kid Zone (OPTIONAL)
 Saturday, March 30 6:30 — 8:15 a.m. Mentor training - MANDATORY FOR ALL MENTORS
 8:15 a.m. — 7:00 p.m. Good Grief Camp
 Sunday, March 31 7:45 a.m. — 3:00 p.m. Good Grief Camp
 HOW TO REGISTER: 1. Go to taps.org/militarymentor and complete the registration 2. Immediately log back into your new account and complete the background check release 3. You'll receive an email when background check is completed, and THEN you can sign up for the Good Grief Camp

FURNITURE SWAP SHAREPOINT

The 21st Space Wing now has a SharePoint page dedicated to the reutilization of government resources. If your organization has excess furniture or equipment, or you are in need of resources, check out this SharePoint. The premise is similar to Facebook Marketplace and other online yard sale sites, only without any exchange of money. Instead of taking items directly to DRMO or a dumpster for disposal, give other agencies an opportunity to reutilize your excess. If your agency is fiscally responsible, check out this site before you order something.

The link to the SharePoint is: <https://eis2.afspc.af.mil/sites/21sw/ft/SitePages/Home.aspx>

THE ART OF PARENTING

Family Life's "Art of Parenting" course will take place on Wednesday nights from 5:45 — 6:15 p.m. until mid-March. The video-based study gives parents a simple vision and creative ways to lay a solid foundation for their parenting. The course features guidance from more than 20 experts using humor, encouragement, activities, anecdotes and practical advice. For more information, contact the Chapel at 719-556-4442.



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The Space Observer is published every Thursday. For advertising inquiries, call Colorado Springs Military Newspapers, (719) 634-5905. Employees of Peterson Air Force Base who want to place a free classified advertisement should call (719) 329-5210.

Articles, announcements, news briefs or feedback for the Space Observer should be submitted to the 21st SW/PA via space.observer@us.af.mil. For further information, call 21st SW/PA at (719) 556-5185 or DSN 834-5185 or e-mail space.observer@us.af.mil. Deadline for article submission is noon the Friday one week before publication. All articles, copy and announcements submitted will be edited to conform to AFI Series 35 and the Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual.

For information in the event of a Peterson Air Force Base emergency, contact the Straight Talk line at (719) 556-9154.



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Land acquisition expands development opportunities on Peterson

By Erinn Callahan | 21ST SPACE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Lt. Col. Landon Phillips, 21st Civil Engineer Squadron commander, believes an updated lease with the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport is the first step of many positive changes at Peterson Air Force Base.

The lease, completed in November 2018, frees up 278 acres for additional development on Peterson Air Force Base, Phillips said. “That’s an increase of nearly 20 percent of our installation’s footprint and fulfills the works of several wing leaders before me.”

“It’s taken a lot of effort, and the great leaders at the Colorado Springs Airport and the city of Colorado Springs have been just as involved as we have,” Phillips said. “We met with the mayor’s office over the past several years, and they’re just as pleased with this achievement as we are.”

Most of the land is concentrated east of the current command complex, near the north gate. The land is within the flight path of the airport’s runway and has above-grade construction restrictions, Phillips said. However there are elements we can construct and relocate from areas on Peterson AFB that meet this restrictive criteria – enabling Peterson AFB to construct facilities and processes on those relocated grounds.

“This is a huge deal for us because we were really restricted with the available land we had for development on base,” Phillips said. “We’ve always had a plan for new expansion and new facilities, but the additional land has taken that plan to the next level and really increased the potential of what we could do.”

With much of the base already programmed for new and existing development, innovative possibilities include moving existing command area parking lots, installation ball fields, 21st Force

Support Center RV and vehicle storage areas, and other appropriate developments onto the new land create new development possibilities within the interior of the base – that meet efficient development criteria, he said.

“It moves our current ball fields away from a major traffic area and closer to housing, which is fantastic for folks who live on base,” Phillips said. “By moving the parking over, it’ll free up 23 acres of existing parking to build three or four more headquarters facilities for new missions at the Department of Defense discretion, and deemed in the best interest of the military.”

Any new mission of a considerable size will require a lot of support, such as child care, dorms, dining, fitness, and support facilities, Phillips said.

“It’s not just a new mission – it’s all those other kinds of things we’ve got to do outside of military construction work to make sure our Total Force Airmen are taken care of,” he said. “As far as who is coming here in the future, those decisions are made by the DOD – but to do our job professionally, we’ve got to be able to maintain installation vitality and to be mission ready for any operation vital to our national defense.”

The Colorado Springs area is poised for exponential growth in the next few years regardless of specific mission growth, Phillips said. The updated lease agreement will help ensure Peterson AFB keeps pace with that progress, he said.

“Should we be selected to bed down new missions here, it’ll be a great thing for Peterson for sure,” Phillips said. “But even without them, we’re still growing. There is a lot of interest in space missions right now, and Peterson is benefitting from that.”



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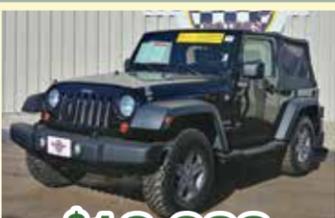
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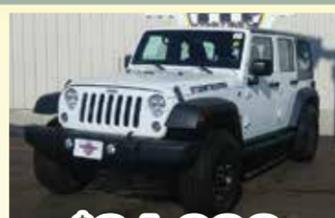
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Columbus AFB instructor pilots connect with Virginia Tech AFROTC cadets

By Airman Hannah Bean | 14TH FLYING TRAINING WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

COLUMBUS AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. (AFNS) — It's not everyday cadets are given the opportunity to work closely with U.S. Air Force pilots; however, the Virginia Tech Air Force ROTC Detachment 875 was given the chance when instructor pilots from the 37th and 48th Flying Training Squadrons visited the university Feb. 8-11.

Nine instructor pilots, five T-6 Texan IIs, a T-1A Jayhawk, aircrew flight equipment personnel and the 14th Medical Group flight surgeon recently returned from a TDY to Roanoke Blacksburg Regional Woodrum Field, Virginia, where they connected with cadets from the Virginia Tech Air Force ROTC program.

The trip was an effort to boost rated career interest, but also added continuation training for Columbus AFB's IPs. The pilots also helped meet Air Education and Training Command's vision of "Recruit Next" by recruiting, training, and educating Air Force ROTC cadets on Air Force flying missions, primarily the Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training mission.

"This is an opportunity for them to see what the rated career fields are all about," said Capt. Andrew Barstow, 37th FTS assistant chief of training. "It's a pretty cool opportunity, not just the nature of it, but the impact as well."

Barstow also said the experience gives cadets a better realization of what they're getting into, and will help them make more informed decisions about their future Air Force careers.

Before the pilots began flying, they hosted a social Feb. 8, in the dorms so cadets could get to know the IPs better by asking questions about their experiences and what it's like to be a pilot.

"Having Columbus Air Force Base come in and having guys who are current instructor pilots now gives relevancy, excitement and motivation," said Lt. Col. Barry Burton, Virginia Tech Air Force ROTC Det. 875 commander. "It's a hands-on actual view of what it's like from a pilot's perspective on the lifestyle and experience."

Burton said cadets get excited and motivated when they're able to engage with pilots via video-conference, however, "having pilots on the ground takes it to a much higher level."

To make the most out of their visit, the T-1A IPs were also able to meet with North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Det. 605 cadets at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Throughout the weekend, the 28 cadets were briefed and experienced the capabilities of the T-1A and T-6 aircraft.

"My favorite part of this experience was getting the opportunity to not only fly in the T-6, but get to learn and ask questions from the pilots," said Olivia Ellis, Virginia Tech Air Force ROTC Det. 875 cadet. "This opportunity made me feel grateful for the opportunities the Air Force offers cadets and I think opportunities like this should be available to more cadets."

Capt. Max Adler, 41st FTS check pilot, Maj. Scott Meskimen, 14th Operations Group executive officer, and Barstow were part of the IP group and are Virginia Tech alumni. This visit provided an opportunity to return to their alma mater and show new cadets some aspects of a pilot's life.

"It's a very amazing experience," Barstow said. "I'm shaking hands with cadets and I'm walking through the same hallways I did as an ROTC cadet. It's kind of surreal when I think about it. We got so much support to help us make it happen, so I'm really appreciative and excited. I feel like I'm giving back to the guys that help me get to this position here."



(Courtesy photo)

COLUMBUS AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. (AFNS) — Capt. Andrew Barstow, 37th Flying Training Squadron assistant chief of training, and Cesar Ibarra Jr., Virginia Tech Air Force ROTC Detachment 875 cadet, pose for a photo before a sortie in a T-6 Texan II, at Roanoke Blacksburg Regional Woodrum Field, Virginia. In addition to working with instructor pilots, cadets were exposed to static displays, major weapons system briefs, and Q-and-A sessions with a team of aircrew flight equipment personnel and the 14th Medical Group flight surgeon from Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

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(U.S. Air Force photo by Kemberly Groue)

The U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team debuts their 2019 routine in front of Keesler leadership and 81st Training Group Airmen on the Levitow Training Support Facility drill pad at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, Feb. 8, 2019. They are the nation's most elite honor guard, serving the President of the United States, the Air Force's most senior leaders and performing nationwide for the American public. The team comes to Keesler every year for five weeks to develop a new routine that they will use throughout the year.



(U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Joshua C. Allmaras)

Dedicated crew chiefs with the 124th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron wait for an A-10 Thunderbolt II to return from a training flight during a unit training assembly at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho on Feb. 9, 2019. The training was designed to ensure all Airmen could operate during a MOPP 4 scenario.



(U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Bryan Myhr)

A United States Air Force F-22 Raptor is parked on the flight line on Feb. 11, 2019, at Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia. The jets were staged as part of a routine night flying training mission.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Caleb House)

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Beau Diers, 555th Fighter Squadron commander, gives a hand signal during a preflight walk around at Aviano Air Base, Italy, Feb. 12, 2019. Diers has commanded the Triple Nickel since June of 2018.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Rusty Frank)

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Marcelite Harris' son Lt. Col. Steven Harris kneels at his mother's gravesite after her full honors funeral at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, Feb. 7, 2019. Gen. Harris's accomplishments include being the first woman aircraft maintenance officer, one of the first two women air officers commanding at the U.S. Air Force Academy and the first woman deputy commander for maintenance. She also served as a White House social aide during the Carter administration.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Linda LaBonte Britt)

Senior Airman Christopher Allen, 66th Security Forces Squadron Military Working Dog handler, watches as his working dog, Quail, leaps through an obstacle toward Staff Sgt. Mark Devine, 66 SFS MWD trainer, during an outdoor training session at Hanscom Air Force Base, Massachusetts, Jan. 24. Military canines provide SFS personnel with drug and explosive detection as well as specialized missions for the Department of Defense and other government agencies.



Air Force week in photos

(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman First Class Eugene Oliver) Staff Sgt. John Morrison, 723d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, embraces his spouse during a redeployment ceremony, Feb. 10, 2019, at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia. Reintegration events like these are especially important to Moody's Airmen and their families as Moody is the most deployed base in Air Combat Command.

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FARP: Land, refuel, leave



(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Giovanni Sims)

Staff Sgt. Matthew Lara, 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron forward area refueling point operator, prepares to refuel an A-10 Thunderbolt II at an undisclosed location, Jan. 30, 2019. Of the entire U.S. Air Force, there are a total of 63 qualified FARP team members.

By Airman 1st Class Kristine Legate | 355TH WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

DAVIS-MONTHAN AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz.(AFNS) — In the darkness of night, forward area refueling point team members wait for a HC-130J Combat King II to land — marking the start of training.

FARP, a specialty within the petroleum, oils and lubrication career field, trains Airmen to effectively refuel aircraft in remote locations when air-to-air refueling is not possible or when fueling stations are not accessible.

Davis-Monthan is one of seven bases which can provide FARP capabilities. Of the entire U.S. Air Force, there are a total of 63 qualified FARP team members — nine for each base.

“We come in with everything we need to deliver fuel from one aircraft to another,” said Staff Sgt. Drake Burch, 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron FARP operator. “So that others have enough fuel to complete their missions and make it back home safe.”

FARP plays a role in the U.S. military’s adaptive basing abilities to deliver airpower lethality more effectively and efficiently anywhere in the world by being able to provide a mobile refueling point anywhere an aircraft can land.

“With the ability to set up a refueling site with both minimal equipment and personnel, we are able to provide versatility while leaving a low footprint” Burch said.

To maintain readiness in adverse condi-

tions, FARP training can take place anytime, day or night, and consists of members wearing roughly 60 pounds of gear, to include a rifle, vest, magazines, night-vision goggles, a helmet and survival gear, while performing refueling tasks to simulate encounters they may face downrange.

“We practice how we play,” said Staff Sgt. Matthew Lara, 355th LRS FARP operator. “It helps us prepare for real-world situations. Downrange we could have scenarios where we have to land, refuel and leave in under an hour.”

Training can be strenuous and demanding. To even qualify for FARP, Airmen must pass Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape (SERE) school and go through an altitude chamber. In training situations, which can sometimes take place in pitch black darkness, FARP members must show they can refuel aircraft even in the most austere environments. Training in less-than-ideal conditions allow Airmen to hone their skills which will, in turn, allow them to support the mission in any situation.

“It’s demanding — both physically and mentally. On the job, exhaustion can easily creep up on you and thoughts of wanting to quit start to cross your mind, but you don’t quit,” Lara said. “In a real-world situation you can’t just stop, you have to keep going to complete the mission.”



(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Kristine Legate)

Airmen discuss an upcoming training that includes a forward area refueling point team at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona, Oct. 4, 2018. FARP training includes members wearing full body armor while performing refueling tasks to simulate encounters they may face downrange.

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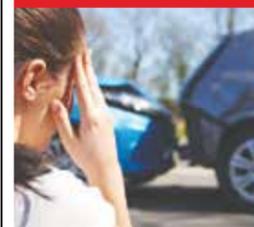
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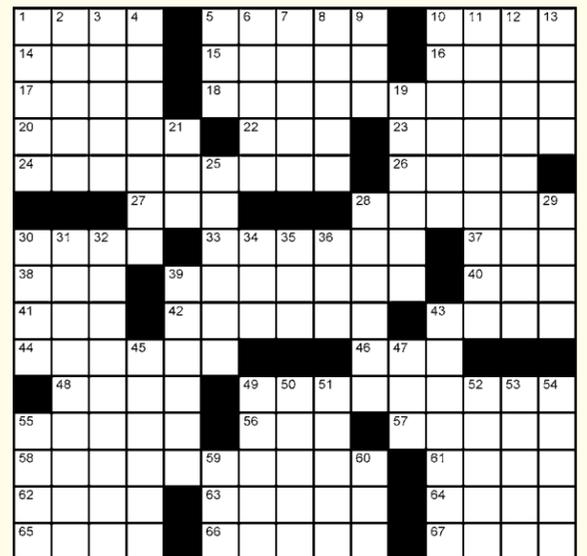
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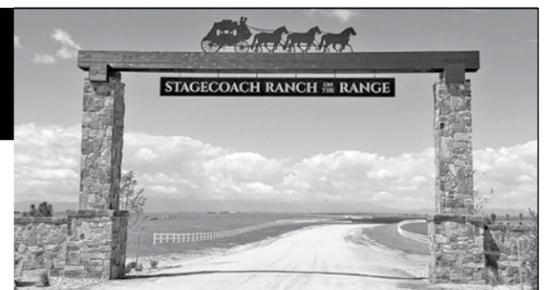
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