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Cadet candidates received an eye-opening introduction to military life during inprocessing at the Air Force Academy Preparatory School July 18. The Prep School is designed to academically, physically and militarily prepare qualified young men and women to enter the Academy.

Academy welcomes 2013 Prep School class

52 prior-enlisted Airmen become cadet candidates

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

Despite a strict schedule and rigorous training for the next 18 days, Alyssa Torres, along with

two hundred and thirty-nine cadet candidates arrived packed and prepared for inprocessing at the Air Force Academy Preparatory School July 18.

Eighteen-year old Torres, from San Diego, said throughout the intense military activities and challenges she plans to focus on her long-term goal of being a pilot.

"I really want to serve my country and fly for the Air Force," Torres said. "I'm going to focus on school first, sports and getting acclimated to

the altitude."

This year's cadet candidates shuffled through orderly lines for immunizations, fitness evaluations, haircuts, uniform issue and reported to their squadrons.

"Basic military training starts as soon as they get to their squadrons," said Capt. Susan Wallberg, a point of contact for the event. "From there training is pretty much non-stop."

This year the main location for inprocessing

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End of an era: 94th FTS phases out TG-10 gliders

Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

The TG-10C gliders that have been the Academy's sailplane of choice for basic and aerobatic training for the last decade ascended for its final flight here Monday.

The TG-10 trainer, which has been replaced by the new German TG-16A model, was flown for the last time on Academy grounds by Cadet 2nd Class Kurt Luithly, who flew the plane as a check ride to upgrade as a cadet instructor pilot. His evaluator, Lt. Col. Jeff Riddlebarger, an Air Force reservist,

said it was one of the best check rides he'd seen.

"Luithly was very successful due to excellent discipline standards and leadership," said Lt. Col. Richard Roller, commander of the 94th Flying Training Squadron. "That's what the soaring program is all about: discipline, enthusiasm and teamwork."

Twelve TG-10 planes were brought to the Academy in May 2002 and used to give cadets firsthand experience flying an aircraft. The planes are no longer being manufactured but can still be flown and were transferred to the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Civil Air Patrol.



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The TG-10 gliders were used for 140,000 flights and flew at 24,000 feet. They had a record duration of 6.1 hours.

My job is prosecuting sexual assault

By Col. Don M. Christensen
Chief, government trial and appellate counsel

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Here's a simple truth: sexual offenders reject our core values of integrity, service and excellence, in favor of following their own base, undisciplined, criminal desires. Most sexual assaults committed by Airmen are "blue on blue," or Airmen victimizing other Airmen. So in addition to rejecting our core values, these undisciplined Airmen reject the Wingman concept that we prize in the Air Force. They represent a direct threat to unit morale, good order, and discipline. They degrade combat readiness but with the combined efforts of command, law enforcement, and our team of prosecutors, they will be held accountable. Together, as a team, we will protect other Airmen and protect our strength and combat readiness as the world's greatest Air Force.

Detecting and prosecuting sexual assault is our priority. Recently, we posted on the internet significant Air Force sexual assault prosecutions. The posting may be found here: <http://bit.ly/MISRK1>. As you can tell from a quick review of this information, we will prosecute sexual offenders anywhere they are found. From reviewing these cases, you can see sexual assault in the Air Force carries substantial penalties.

Our partners in the Air Force Office of Special Investigations thoroughly investigate each allegation to provide commanders with timely, accurate, and prosecutable evidence. They pass the ball to commanders, who call upon my team to prosecute the offender to the maximum extent allowed under law.

Our team of prosecutors is better than any you will see in the civilian community or on TV. I have 17 highly skilled senior trial prosecutors, who are selected from among hundreds of judge advocates for their top notch trial

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skills. They have the very best trial skills in the Air Force JAG Corps. They prosecute the Air Force's most serious courts-martial. Seven of my senior trial prosecutors have been identified as "Special Victim Unit (SVU)" prosecutors, due to their training and experience in combating sexual assault. They are dedicated to bringing justice to victims of sexual assault and ensuring commanders are able to appropriately hold offenders accountable.

In the typical case we prosecute, the accused Airman exploits his victim's intoxicated state to commit the sexual assault. We are very effective in prosecuting these offenders, and the law encourages us to prosecute Airmen who use alcohol to facilitate sexual assault of substantially incapacitated victims. Prosecuting this kind of case is one of our core specialties.

The Air Force has done a great job training Airmen about respecting other Airmen and not sexually abusing their fellow Airmen.

Training can reach many Airmen who might be tempted to commit this crime. For others, who cannot be persuaded by training, my team, the Senior Trial Prosecutors - Special Victims Unit, stands at the ready to vindicate the victims.

What's your story?

By Col. Jonathan Sutherland
50th Network Operations Group Commander

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AFNS) — I remember the phone call three years ago like it happened an hour ago. My sister called to tell me our dad had died unexpectedly in his sleep. Among the many emotions I encountered shortly thereafter, I distinctly remember reflecting on my dad's Air Force service as I watched his flag being folded by sharp Air Force honor guard members.

My dad only served four years in the Air Force, but my childhood was filled with stories about his service and the people with whom he served. He rarely spoke of what he did, but focused more on his supervisors, peers and the few subordinates he had. He still knew them by name, where they were from and had a story or two to tell about each of them. After more than 20 years out of the Air Force, he still kept in touch with those Airmen. Frankly, his stories and my excitement about wanting to be part of an organization like that were the main reasons I enlisted in the Air Force a few months after graduating from high school.

I came in the Air Force during an era before computers and cell phones. I knew everyone in the office and nearly everything about them. It was natural. To get something done, you walked to their desk or developed a relationship with them over the phone. I knew just by the sound of their voice or the way they walked into the office what kind of day they were having. I didn't have to rely on them to post their status on Facebook to understand how they were feeling. Of course, Facebook was still 20 years away.

In today's digital age, times have certainly changed. Don't get me wrong. I'm a cyber guy and a huge proponent of technology, so I'm excited to see where we're headed into the future. However, the one area that we've sacrificed is personal relationships and the ability to "read" our fellow Airmen. How many times have you sent an e-mail or text to the Airman sitting in your own office? How well do you know your co-workers, your boss and your subordinates? Do you know where they're from? Do you know what they do off-duty?

As a young squadron commander in England, I had to pick up the pieces of a devastated unit after a bright, young senior airman took her own life. She was popular, outgo-



ing and an impressive Airman, having won the squadron Airman of the quarter award earlier that year. After her death, we learned how much stress she had in her life and how many signs were out there if people would have just known her better. No one wanted to ask because they didn't want to "get into her business." Of course after her death, they all wished they would have.

Tragically, our Air Force is barreling down a path to set a record for suicides in 2012. The previous record for suicides was set in 2010 when 99 fellow Airmen took their own lives. We are well on our way to smash that record this year. In most of these cases, the signs were there, but no one was watching for them. How many of our wingmen are deployed, have moved or worked a different shift schedule? If wingmen aren't watching out for each other, who is? If you don't know much about your co-workers, how will you recognize abnormal behavior from normal? It's incumbent upon each one of us to get to know our fellow Airmen. Step out from behind your desk, walk to the next desk and just ask a few questions about their life. Sure, it might be a little invasive, but it also may reveal the struggles they're facing.

Twenty-five years from now, when you're talking to your kids and grandkids about your Air Force life, what will you tell them? Let's hope you go overboard and tell them about each person you worked with, how they were unique and how much you still stay in touch with them. Everyone has a story to tell. Let's hope you get out from behind your computer to hear them all. I look forward to hearing yours too.

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TG-10

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“They were used for 140,000 flights,” Roller said. The TG-10 flew as high as 24,000 feet and had a record duration of 6.1 hours.

The Academy has received 15 TG-16s and will import four more. Five are smoke-capable and can perform aerial demonstrations. The remaining 14 are non-smoke capable and will be used for training purposes only.

“I’m really looking forward to training cadets again with the TG-16 as well as taking it on the road to air shows and hopefully football games,” Roller said. “It’s a great recruiting tool for the Academy.”

Roller said the TG-16 is aesthetically pleasing and white instead of yellow. It also features a lightning bolt symbol similar to those on the Falcons’ athletic gear.

“It’s a good-looking glider,” Roller said. “These gliders are a brand new look for the Academy, a new face to the soaring program and are made of fiberglass instead of sheet metal. It’s leading-edge soaring equipment.”

The TG-16 is an overall upgrade because it’s a newer product, can soar faster and has an extended service life, Roller said.

“The TG-10 had a 28 to 1 glide ratio and the TG-16 has approximately a 42 to 1 ratio,” Roller said.

The biggest challenge with the new model has been getting cadets qualified in time to fly the TG-16 and get through the program, Roller said.

“Due to the use of a new airplane, a new techni-



RAYMOND MCCOY

The TG-16A glider is replacing the TG-10C. The new fleet of training and aerobatic gliders arrived at the Academy in July of 2011, and is valued at \$4.8 million. The Academy currently has five aerobatic gliders and 14 basic trainers.

cal order had to be written and cadets will have to restudy and relearn how to fly the airplane,” Roller said. “A lot of work has taken place behind the scenes to transition to this new model. There is still a lot of work to be done to reach top airmanship, leadership and victory.”

The TG-16s were first tested at Edwards Air Force base, Calif., to ensure Air Force regulations were met before they were shipped to the Academy.

Roller said new cadets began to use the new plane July 16. He said the core of the mission is for cadets to be leaders on the airfield and run the program on their own.

“We have the youngest instructor pilots in the country and train the most inexperienced,” Roller said. “These young men and women are making life and death decisions flying solo in these planes. Our goal is to develop leaders of character and I think these new airplanes will help achieve that. I’m looking forward to them excelling in this model.”

Superintendent’s Call information

Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould will conduct a Superintendent’s Call for permanent party personnel at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 6 and at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 7 in the Arnold Hall Theater. Attendance at one of these sessions is mandatory for all permanent-party personnel. Transportation will be available from the locations listed below.

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'Traveling' basics observe Ramadan

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

Sunset prayers for a dozen Muslim basic cadets on July 20 began just as they might any other evening: the basics took off their boots and rinsed their faces, hands and feet with water from their canteens. They settled into place in the tent that serves as the Muslim chapel in Jacks Valley: lined up behind Imam Mohamed Jodeh, facing Mecca.

"Allahu ackbar," Jodeh began, reciting the words "God is great" in Arabic. The group continues through the prayer much as they normally would, but this is no normal Ramadan. While most Muslims around the world observe the holiday by fasting between sunrise and sunset, the basic cadets ate before their sunset prayer.

"Ever since my high school started, I've made sure never to miss a single day of Ramadan," said Basic Cadet Mohammed Galala, a native of Tunisia.

But basic cadets need food during training like an F-16 Fighting Falcon needs JP-8. No good can come from running a basic cadet through the Academy's demanding obstacle courses on an empty stomach.

Jodeh, the liaison between the Academy's Muslim community and the chaplains here, provided the solution: a fatwa, or legal pronouncement, identifying the basic cadets as musafir — "travelers" — during the extent of their stay in Jacks Valley.

"A traveler is deferred from fasting, but he has to do those days after Ramadan," Jodeh said. "The basic cadets are traveling because the Academy is not their permanent home, so they have the right to shorter prayers and not fasting."

After a similar sunset prayer on Sunday, Jodeh talked to the basic cadets about the importance of form in prayer.

"In Islam, there is meaning and reason to everything," he explained, illustrating the proper position for one's hands during prayers. "When you salute, how do you do it? It is uniform. We praise Allah the greatest, and we salute al-Qiblah (the direction Muslims face while praying) by raising our hands to the level of our shoulders.

After the service and education, Jodeh spoke with the basic cadets and offered to relay messages to their families, many of whom are overseas. Cadre have also worked with the basic cadets to accommodate prayers during the day, said Basic Cadet Omar Obeidat.

"You have to arrange it with the cadre, and you only get five minutes each time," said Obeidat, a native of Irbid, Jordan, about 50 miles from the Jorda-

“It's about meeting the free exercise of religion.”

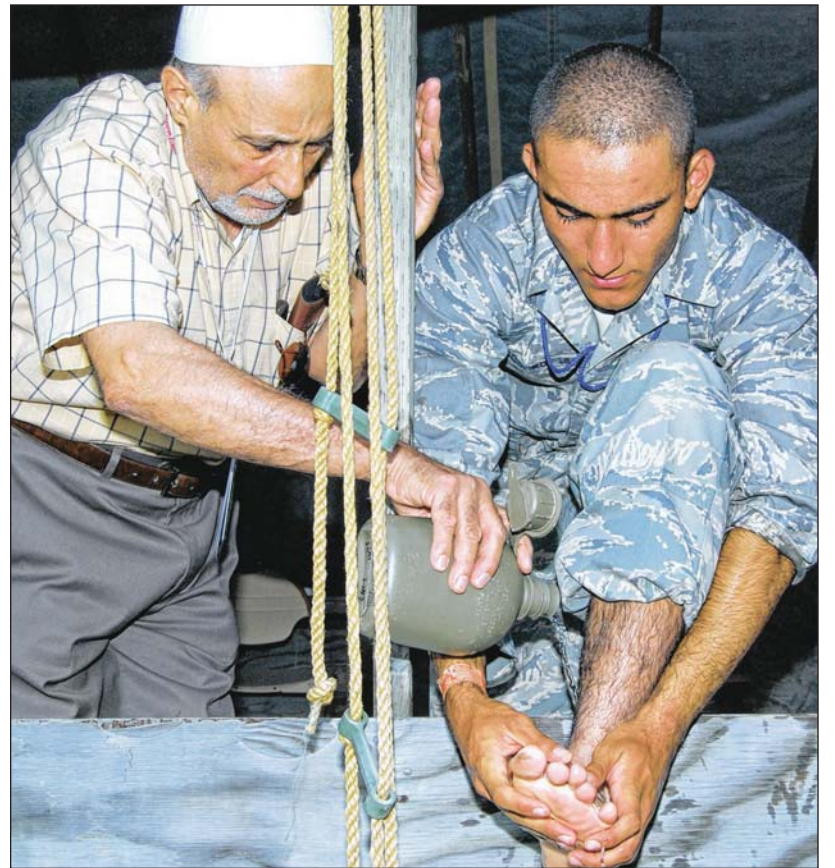
- Chaplain (Maj.) Darren Duncan

nian capital of Amman. "The cadre looked up where Mecca is, and ... they said if you need to pray, just tell us and we'll give you time. It means so much with all this going on that they give us time to practice."

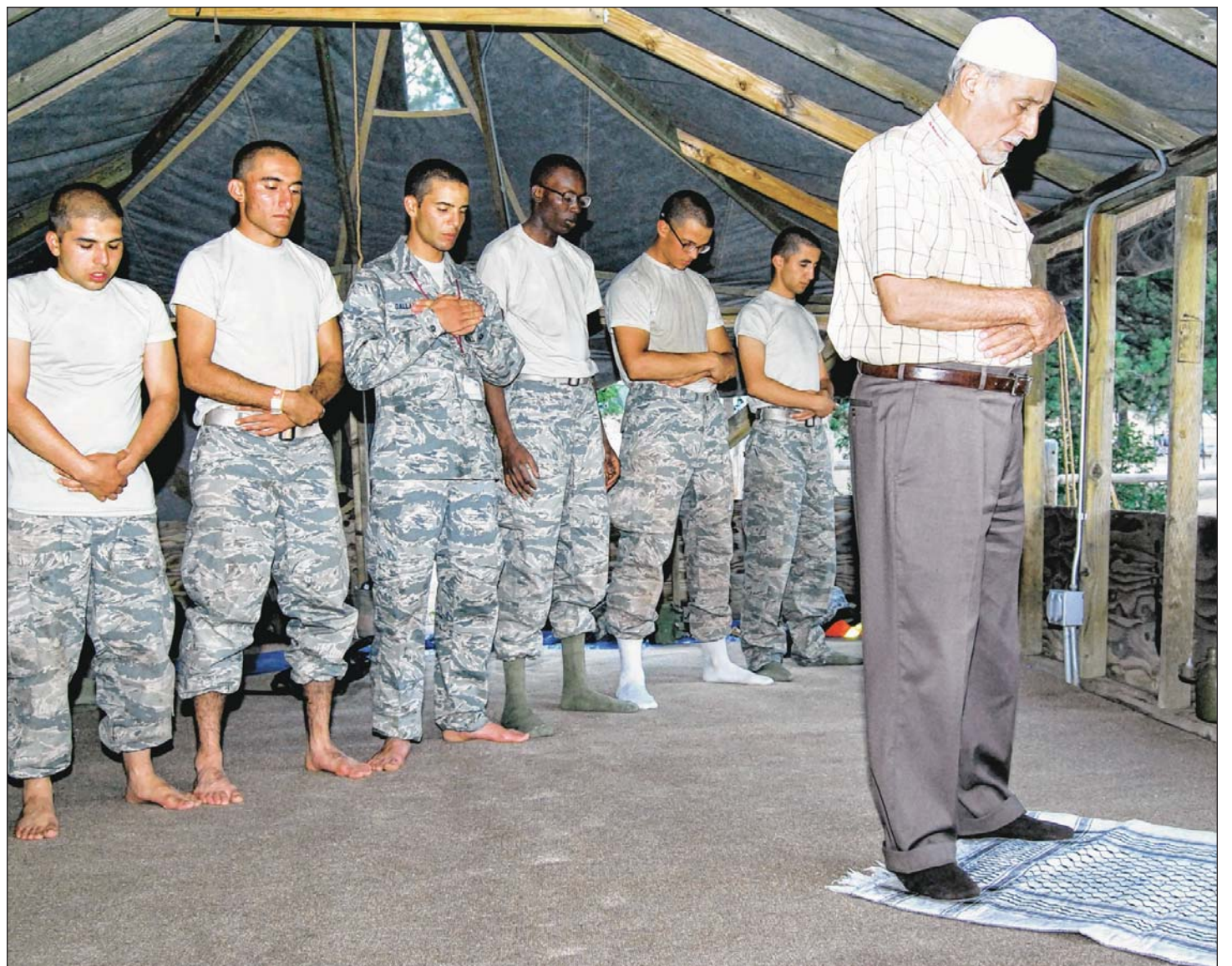
Chaplain (Maj.) Darren Duncan, chief of the Cadet Chapel's cadet faith communities branch, said accommodating cadets' religious and spiritual needs helps them develop their character.

"Our byline is developing leaders of character through spiritual formation," Duncan said. "It's religious accommodation for anybody for any holiday: Ramadan, Kwanzaa, Hanukah, any of those. It's about meeting the free exercise of religion."

Upperclass cadets also receive access to normally scheduled religious services, and those in field training can speak with chaplains to schedule services as well, Duncan said.



Imam Mohammed Jodeh helps Basic Cadet Wasim Soomro perform wudu prior to evening prayers in the Muslim chapel at Jacks Valley July 22. Wudu is a form of ablution, or ritual purification, that consists of washing one's hands, feet, mouth and face before praying or touching the Qur'an.



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Imam Mohammed Jodeh leads basic cadets in evening prayer during a Muslim service in Jacks Valley. While Muslims normally fast during Ramadan, which began July 20, Jodeh instructed the basics not to fast while they underwent Basic Cadet Training.

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Avoid risk of West Nile Virus

By Staff Sgt. Jodia Cole
Public Health

West Nile Virus is a potentially fatal illness transmitted through the bite of infected mosquitoes and has been active in the United States for close to a decade.

As of July 10, samples of mosquitoes from four different Colorado counties have tested positive for West Nile Virus. Those counties are Delta (Western Colorado), Larimer, Adams and Weld (Northern Colorado).

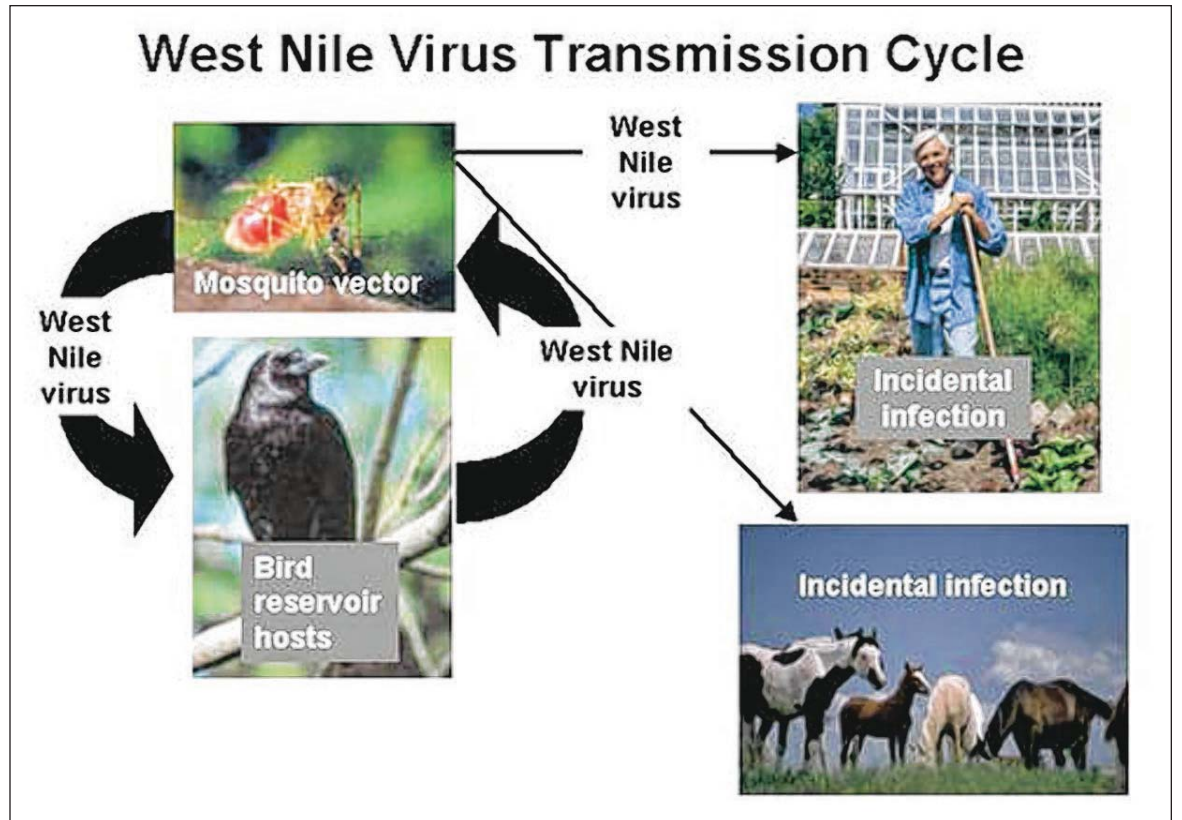
Fortunately, during this time there have been no positive human illnesses, only mosquitoes. However, many people who are infected with mosquito-borne viruses do not become ill or have symptoms. For those who do become ill, the time between the mosquito bite and the onset of symptoms ranges from 2-15 days. People who are infected may develop a fever, headache, body aches, malaise, swollen lymph glands,

and occasionally a skin rash on the trunk of the body. In rare cases, the virus can cause a serious brain infection, resulting in headache, high fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, and paralysis.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, since 2002 there have been over 4,500 positive documented cases in Colorado. However, what many people don't know is how the illness is contracted, what the hazards are and how to protect themselves.

A typical summer afternoon in Colorado comes with a high chance of rain showers. With rain comes the possibility for standing water. This produces an ideal breeding site for mosquitoes.

While there is currently no direct hazard to Colorado Springs, people should be aware of how WNV is spread and what preventive measures to take.



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HOW IS WNV SPREAD:

- It is spread through the bite of infected mosquitoes. Mosquitoes contract it when they feed on infected birds. It is also important to know that other animals such as livestock and horses can be infected as well.
- In very rare cases, it can be spread through blood transfusions, organ transplants, breastfeeding and even during pregnancy from mother to child.

HOW TO TO PREVENT WNV:

- Be aware of your activities during dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. During those times, wear insect repellent, long sleeves and pants.
- To the extent possible, eliminate standing water from around where you live and are physically active, such as: tires, planter boxes, bird baths and buckets, etc.

WEST NILE INFORMATION RESOURCES/WEBSITES:

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was at the High Country Inn dining facility instead of at the Academy's Milazzo Club to better use the dining facility.

"There are a lot of moving pieces to this and it has taken our entire school to help," Wallberg said. "We even have cadets helping this year and last year we didn't."

This year's class includes 53 female cadet candidates and 186 males. Thirty-one percent of candidates are first-generation college students, 21 percent come from single parent households and 22 percent are prior-enlisted.

"We inprocessed 52 prior-enlisted Airmen into the Class of 2013," said Col. Kabrena Rodda, commander of the Prep School. "That is the highest number since 2006 which had 60."

Rodda said for the first time in the school's history, cadet candidates will have time and instruction to work through the nomination process for the Academy as part of their academic curriculum.

"In previous years, cadet candidates have worked this process on their own but this year we've decided to actively shepherd them through this process," Rodda said. "We want to minimize the spread of inaccurate information and to make sure no cadet candidates slip through the cracks."

Rodda said the number one goal of the Prep School is to prepare and motivate cadet candidates to become the best fourth-class cadets of character in the 2017 Academy class.

"We're doing that by cultivating excellent critical thinking, problem solving skills and the ability to communicate," Rodda said. "We're focusing on the skills they'll need throughout their Air Force careers by giving them a year to bone up on



An appointment to the Academy's Preparatory School comes with a commitment to the Air Force's Core Values and the Academy's rigorous academic and military training schedule.

math, science, and English."

The school offers a 10-month program that consists of academic preparation, military training, athletic conditioning, intercollegiate athletics and character development to equip cadet candidates with the skills necessary for success at the Academy and as a commissioned

officer in the Air Force.

Both active-duty enlisted members and civilians who applied to the Academy but weren't selected for direct entry are chosen for the school. The Prep School is competitive and although it does not guarantee candidates an appointment into Academy, it does improve their chances.

As for Torres she said she plans to follow in her cousins footsteps: he went on to become a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and the Prep School was his stepping stone.

"I'm going to keep on trying until I get into the Academy," Torres said. "I plan to study legal studies with a minor in Spanish."



The transition to Academy life happens quickly for cadet candidates during inprocessing at the Air Force Academy Preparatory School July 18.

Prep School Stats

- Out of the 1,240 applicants the Academy considered for its Prep School this year, 273 were offered appointments (22 percent)
- Between 75 and 80 percent of all Prep School students earn an appointment to the Academy

- Approximately 240 cadet candidates are accepted into the prep school every year: about 20 percent are prior enlisted, 50 percent are minorities and 15 percent are women
- There are three squadrons at the Prep School: The Raptors, the Thunderbolts and the Commandos



PHOTOS BY RAYMOND MCCOY
A family member bids a tearful farewell during inprocessing at the Prep School July 18.



DON BRANUM

ABOVE: Cadet 3rd Class Kasilie Shepherd coordinates an unmanned aerial system mission in the 557th Flying Training Squadron facility at the Academy Airfield July 20. Instructor pilot cadets and permanent-party faculty create scenarios that allow students to work with classmates enrolled in the Expeditionary Survival and Evasion Training summer program. Shepherd is assigned to Cadet Squadron 35.

BELOW: An Aerosonde remotely piloted aircraft prepares for takeoff from the Aardvark airfield east of Jacks Valley Sept. 1, 2011. Air Force Academy cadets control the RPAs from an operations center in the 557th Flying Training Squadron at the Academy's primary airfield.



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Academy UAS program continues to mature

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

Cadets participating in Expeditionary Survival and Evasion Training aren't alone. Throughout the day, winged guardians watch over them, protecting them from harm.

The guardians are Aerosonde Mark IV remotely piloted aircraft, operated by cadet pilots in the 557th Flying Training Squadron facility adjacent to the Academy Airfield. The setup there, with stations and monitors set up to resemble the Combined Air and Space Operations Center in Southwest Asia, symbolizes how far the Academy's unmanned aerial system program has evolved in the three years since it started in 2009.

"In the history of the Academy, we've talked about airpower, doctrine and the strategy of how air assets work in a tactical environment," said Lt. Col. John McCurdy, who directs the summer airmanship program. "This is truly game-changer for the Academy. We're not just teaching cadets how to fly the aircraft — the

real value is bringing in the airpower component to their education."

The UAS program started in 2009 with a pair of Viking 300 aircraft and a dirt runway at Camp Red Devil on Fort Carson, Colo., and focused on flight training and familiarization. Today's UAS program goes well beyond that, said Cadet 1st Class Rusty Thomas, who has taken summer UAS courses since 2010.

"I've seen the program change a lot," said Thomas, who is assigned to Cadet Squadron 04. "The scenarios are a lot more realistic, especially working with ESET. If we'd had this my freshman year, it would have been really cool."

Over the years, both cadet instructor pilots and permanent-party staff have contributed to the program's operational feel, Thomas said. Today, cadet UAS instructor pilots work with the ESET joint operations center to support cadets in the field, relaying their taskings via an isolated, fiber-optic network to the air operations center at the airfield. There, cadets determine how best to support their on-ground classmates.

Three cadets operate each Aerosonde: one pilot, one sensor operator and one mission commander, who takes some of the duties normally carried out by the pilot in an operational environment. They communicate over channels using nine-line combat support requests and Internet relay chat, mirroring the operational Air Force environment.

Cadet 2nd Class Derek Richardson of CS 15 is also involved with the summer UAS program. The prior-enlisted Airman favorably compared the Academy's program to what he saw during his Operation Air Force visit to Beale Air Force Base, Calif., earlier this summer.

"A lot of the stuff we learn here correlates directly to how they operate the Global Hawk," he said.

McCurdy said Air Education and Training Command is scheduled to take over the program in the summer of 2014.

Thumbs up!

Basic Cadet Tony Gasana, an international cadet from Rwanda, prepares for a glider ride during airmanship day Monday. Phase II of Basic Cadet Training continues through Saturday, when cadets will square off in a Big Bad Basic competition followed by the march back to the Cadet Area from Jacks Valley.



SARAH CHAMBERS

Help reduce stormwater pollution



Improving and ensuring water quality by eliminating pollutants that could be exposed to stormwater runoff is everyone's responsibility. People can help reduce water pollution by following these steps:

- **Lawn Maintenance** — Minimize application of fertilizer, pesticide or fungicide, which could be transported into stormwater sewer systems.
- **Municipal Trash** — Dispose of trash in designated waste containers with a secure lid. Pick up and dispose of municipal trash whenever you can, whether on or off base. Recycle materials at your homes and workplaces. In addition, recycling containers are available near the base exchange for cardboard, paper, aluminum, glass and plastic.
- **Household Hazardous Waste** — The Academy's Hazardous Waste Facility will accept off-base generated used vehicle oil and useable household materials such as paints, cleaners and antifreeze from government ID cardholders. The facility is located at Building 8125 and is open

Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For disposal questions, call 333-3852 during these hours. El Paso County also operates a household hazardous waste drop-off facility at 3255 Akers Drive in Colorado Springs.

- **Car Washing/ Maintenance** — Don't wash or maintain your car at home; take it to the Academy auto hobby shop or to an off base car wash. Fund-raising car washes should be approved by the 10th CES water quality manager.
 - **Mission and Service Support Activities** — Various materials, including oils, lubricants and cleaners can impact water quality if left exposed to stormwater. Use every reasonable precaution to eliminate pollutants released into the environment which may come into contact with storm water.
 - **Educating Future Generations** — Talk to your children about eliminating pollutants that could be exposed to stormwater and its benefits to the environment.
- For more information, call Dan Follett at 333-8367.

FROM THE LEGAL FILES:



Liens by Motor Vehicle Repair Garages

When a motor vehicle repair garage has made repairs to a vehicle, and the vehicle owner has not paid for the repairs, a lien exists. If consumers do not pay their bills, the motor vehicle garage must send a certified notice giving the consumer 12 days to respond and pay the bill.

If the bill is not paid, the garage can tow the vehicle and hold it until the bill is paid. If the bill remains unpaid, it can obtain title to the car by filing an affidavit with the appropriate County Clerk and Recorder. For more information contact the legal office at 333-3940.



MIKE YOUNG

CES No. 1's Lance Gore singles in the bottom of the first inning of their matchup against Radiology. CES won the contest, 21-19.

Making hits

Comm defeated the Golf Course 22-1 in intramural softball action Monday. Comm put up 12 runs in the first inning and 8 runs in the second, and never looked back. CES No. 1, which hadn't played a game since June 25, defeated Radiology 21-19, scoring nine runs in the first inning. Radiology scored seven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the game at 19, but a CES single drove in two more runs to clinch the win. CES No. 1 continued their winning ways in the second game of their double header, defeating the Retirees 28-8. Despite a strong start by the Retirees, CE wasn't to be denied, as they scored 15 runs to end the game in the fourth inning. DRU/FSS defeated Security Forces 26-5 in the final game of the evening. DRU/FSS scored 14 in the first two innings. Eight more runs in the fifth inning put the game out of reach for the cops.

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Welcome to a brand new community of friends that you'll want to make part of your military family.





Mentoring opportunity

The Academy Diversity Office will hold a one-day mentor/mentee training session Aug. 6.

A certified Veterans Administration mentor trainer will facilitate the training, which is part of the Academy's pilot mentoring program. The program is open to permanent party military and government civilians.

To sign up for the training or for more information, contact Lt. Col. Sarah Russ at 333-4216.

Whitewater rafting

The Outdoor Recreation Center offers rafting trips to Browns Canyon, the Royal Gorge and Big Horn Sheep Canyon through August.

The trips depart from the Outdoor Recreation Center at 7 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Trips include transportation, a wet suit, personal flotation device, helmet, splash jacket and lunch.

Trips range from \$55-\$85 per person. For more information visit the Academy Support website at <http://usafasupport.com/the-great-outdoors/outdoor-adventure>.

Flag football

An intramural flag football meeting is at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the fitness center. For more information

contact Dave Castilla at 333-4078.

Pharmacy hours

The Academy Community Center Pharmacy will no longer be open on Saturdays beginning Aug. 26.

The last Saturday the pharmacy will provide services will be on August 25.

The pharmacy will continue with its regular hours Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Final Friday

The Falcon Club will hold its monthly Final Friday event today at 4 p.m., with free admission for club members and one guest, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12.

The event will feature a Hawaiian theme, club card drawings and a crud game beginning at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact the Falcon Club at 333-4253.

Horsemanship classes

The Academy Equestrian Center offers horsemanship classes, which include a one-hour trail-riding lesson plus instruction in grooming, saddling and etiquette, for \$30 per lesson.

For information, contact the Equestrian Center at 333-4607.

Summer bowling leagues

The Academy Lanes Bowling Center's summer bowling leagues are now in session.

Available leagues include a parent and youth league Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for \$14 per team, three-person youth leagues Thursdays at 10 a.m. for \$7 per person and four-person adult mixed leagues Thursdays at 7 p.m. for \$10 per person.

Children may receive free bowling lessons during youth league play on Thursdays.

For more information, call Academy Lanes at 333-4709.

Sergeants Association Meeting

The Air Force Sergeants Association Falcon Chapter 1180 meets every third Thursday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in the Casual Lounge at the Falcon Club.

Pottery studio available

The Arts and Crafts center offers a pottery studio available for use when a class is not in session.

The studio includes nine pottery wheels, glazes and five kilns. Clay is available for purchase.

For more information call 333-4579.

Retiree Appreciation Day

Peterson Air Force Base will host a front range retiree appreciation day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Peterson club.

The event will feature a free continental-style breakfast, lunch/appetizer spread, guest speakers, medical information, and music by the Air Force Academy Band Blue Steel.

For more information call Senior Master Sgt. Cindy Yslas at 556-7799.

Roadkill salvage list

The 10th Security Forces Squadron maintains a list of people interested in salvaging deer and elk killed after being struck by vehicles on the Academy. Many are salvageable for consumption or for their hide.

The 10th SFS is currently soliciting up to 30 names to generate a new list with up-to-date contact information.

An in-person (no phone calls) sign-up will be held at 7 a.m. Aug. 6 at the Academy's Natural Resources office, Bldg. 9030, just south of the FamCamp. Only the first 30 applicants will be placed on the list and only one application will be accepted per household.

For more information contact Brian Muhlbachler or Greg Speights at 333-3308.

Got an IDEA?

The Innovative Development through Employee Awareness, or IDEA, Program is designed to recognize and reward individuals whose suggestions improve the efficiency, economy, and effectiveness of Air Force, Department of Defense, and federal government operations.

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To submit an idea, go to [https://](https://ipds.randolph.af.mil/ipds/web/page_edi)

ipds.randolph.af.mil/ipds/web/page_edi (Common Access Card login required) or contact the IDEA Program office at 333-4332.

VA Stand Down Day

The local Veterans Administration office is requesting active-duty assistance for its VA Stand Down Day Oct. 18.

Volunteers are primarily needed to escort veterans around the stations on the day of the stand down. Volunteers are also needed to assist in prep work a few days leading up to the event, for set-up/tear-down, and also food and beverage serving on the day of the event.

To volunteer or for more information contact 1st Lt. James Franciere at 567-2162.

Veterans rally

Cripple Creek, Colo., will host a "Salute to American Veterans" rally and festival Aug. 17-19.

Motorcycle enthusiasts are invited to participate in the 25th annual POW/MIA Recognition Ride Aug. 18.

For more information visit www.theveteransrally.org.

Acacia Park summer concerts

Acacia Park is in full swing with its summer concert series Saturday evenings Aug. 4, 11 and 18 from 6-8 p.m.

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For more information visit the Downtown Colorado Springs website at <http://bit.ly/lvwXdY>.



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5. Capital of Yemen
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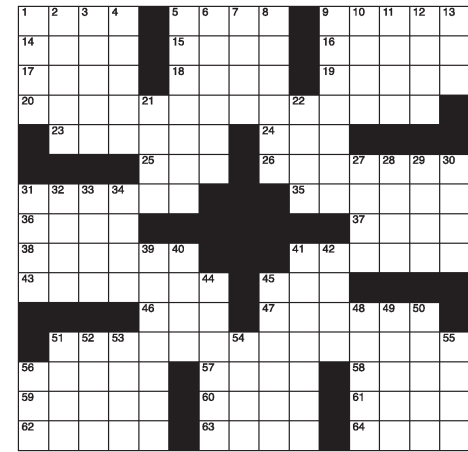
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24. Local area network
25. Conducted
26. In an angry way
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36. Independent ruler

37. Pig meat (alt. sp.)
38. Birchbark and dugout
41. Loss of coordination
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45. Highest playing card
46. Scottish cap
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51. Meissner effect

56. Wraps hay or cotton
57. One of the Greats
58. Carbonated soft drink
59. Forearm bones
60. Esau's descendants (Bible)
61. Small integers
62. A man's facial hair
63. Finished
64. Affirmative! (slang)

CLUES DOWN

1. Pop
2. Keeps records or accounts
3. List of candidates
4. Small European finch
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6. Degraded
7. Bird shelter
8. Opposite of acid
9. Layered pieces
10. Arabian Gulf
11. Naked
12. Scrambled or poached
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21. Hawaiian dance
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27. C6H12N3OP insect sterilant
28. Pickerel genus
29. Georgian monetary unit
30. Urban gym
31. Large muscles of the chest
32. Indian wet nurse
33. 1/60 of an ancient talent
34. Ship's bow

SUDOKU

					7	6	9	
				5				7
	4			2				3
			1					6
7	8							
	9	1	8		6			
4								1
		8				7		
	3	9		6		8	2	

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Level: Advanced

Fun By The Numbers

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Here's How It Works:

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