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## Fire Department shows off talents, gear



Billie Evans looks at her reflection in a chrome panel of one of the fire trucks on display at the Air Force Academy Fire Department's open house Saturday at Fire Station 1. STORY AND MORE PHOTOS ON PAGES 10-11.

BILL EVANS

## AFA repeats 'Best in the West' ranking in 2011 Best Colleges

The Air Force Academy received "Best in the West" ranking for the fourth-straight year in U.S. News and World Report's 2011 Best Colleges rankings released Aug. 17.

The Academy also earned second place in the nation for best undergraduate engineering specialties of aerospace, aeronautical and astronautical engineering, No. 5 in best undergraduate engineering program where doctorate degrees are not offered, No. 8 in best undergraduate engineering specialties of electrical, electronic and communications, and No. 10 in best undergraduate, engineering program of mechanical.

Additionally, the Academy's management program rated No. 9 among undergraduate business programs and was No. 1 among programs offering only an undergraduate degree.

"This recognition is a direct reflection of both our committed faculty and our top-notch cadets, and it validates our learning-focused approach to teaching," said Academy Dean of the Faculty Brig. Gen. Dana Born. "Specifically, our engineering and management programs were again highlighted as being among the very best in the nation. This recognition helps affirm that

the Air Force Academy is preparing our nation's future Air Force officers to become leaders of character in our ever-changing world."

The Aug. 17 U.S. News and World Report ranking follows two other national education rankings that also put the Air Force Academy among the top universities in the nation. Forbes ranked the Air Force Academy No. 11 in the nation on its "2010 America's Best Colleges" list released Aug. 12, and The Princeton Review named the Academy No. 1 in the nation for professor availability in its 2010 "Best 373 Colleges" book released Aug. 2.

## New cadets attend 'signals' comedy

By David Edwards  
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

Fourth-class cadets might have felt a little higher on the Academy totem pole for an hour and a quarter the evening of Aug. 13.

The Class of 2014, attended at the theatrical presentation "Sex Signals", a two-person production that is part of the Academy's training to raise awareness about sexual assault.

It cast an examining eye on the often-confusing gray area surrounding rape and sexual assault. The doolies weren't passive spectators, either. Their participation was requested at the outset.

"And we know you're not asked your opinion."  
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### Weekend Weather

**FRIDAY**  
High 86  
Low 54



Partly cloudy

**SATURDAY**  
High 86  
Low 54



Isolated T-storms

**SUNDAY**  
High 87  
Low 54



Isolated T-storms

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# Airman see, Airman do

By Chief Master Sgt. Atticus Smith  
388th Fighter Wing

**HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AFNS)** — “Put your hat on! PUT YOUR HAT ON NOW!”

The senior NCO’s voice sent chills through my body. Without thinking, I checked myself to ensure I was within standards.

This was the start of an inside look into Air Force Basic Military Training, where my good friend, Master Sgt. John Stott, served as a military training instructor. It was day four of training, and he was “pushing” his first flight. Forty-six trainees were beginning their transformation to become Airmen. Sergeant Stott had the tough responsibility to lead that transformation.

The surroundings haven’t changed much but the training certainly has: trainees carrying their mock M-16s, mud and sweat on their tired faces. The Airman’s Creed was posted in several areas, no doubt an obligation to memorize. Although only in day four, Sergeant Stott’s trainees recited our creed without fail. Everywhere we went, sounds of MTIs enforcing standards were heard ... development in action, one of the Air Force’s five priorities.

How intimate a person is with each priority varies, but the majority of our force is involved with our Airmen’s development. I was impressed with my visit. MTIs dedicate their lives to properly developing our future Airmen. In my opinion, the MTIs produce professional Airmen who are proud, committed, motivated and excited to be called an Airman. However, this contradicts many statements often made by frontline supervisors.

Often, I hear our mid-level leaders complain about today’s Airmen. They state they are disrespectful, unmotivated or lack discipline. Personally, I don’t understand. Our force recruits the best of society. We haven’t dropped any recruiting standards, and statistically our recruits have the highest Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery scores compared to other services. In short, we get the cream of the crop. This, coupled with the hard fact that our MTIs do a fantastic job establishing a solid foundation to build upon, leads me to question why some people have poor impressions of today’s Airmen. Pondering this, I reflected on a discussion I had during my visit.

Shortly after Sergeant Stott told a trainee how to stand at attention, he made an interesting point. He stated that, without fail, flights begin to mirror their instructor. Therefore, he always has to maintain a line of acceptable conduct. He

cannot let up on enforcement of standards, accept mediocrity, display a poor attitude, a poor uniform, act unprofessional, etc. In short, the members of his flight will develop into what they see.

Does this relationship exist beyond BMT? Absolutely! Is this where things go astray with today’s Airmen? Are they just mirroring their leadership?

Frontline leaders are responsible to continue the same high standards and level of discipline that is instilled in our Airmen. Sometimes, this isn’t being done.

Many of us remember our own transition into our first unit.

When I arrived at my first assignment, I called a buck sergeant “sir,” and was scolded. Till this day, similar situations occur.

A new Airman reports to work, stands at modified parade rest, and the NCO or senior NCO says, “relax, you don’t need to do that.” This immediately lowers their standards.

We’d rather forget about the discipline and formalities, because apparently that’s how the “real Air Force” operates.

Today, some supervisors tend not to enforce standards, and they accept mediocrity because they don’t want to be too tough on their Airmen. Some supervisors don’t support members of their own unit. Many find themselves “too busy” to attend formal events and ceremonies. If our Airmen see that they’re not cared about, what makes you think they’ll care about you?

Today, many supervisors blatantly undermine core programs. Statements such as “forget everything you learned in technical school” (or First Term Airman Center or Airman Leadership School or NCO Academy), sends an inappropriate message. Today’s seasoned supervisors often complain about how the Air Force operates and don’t fully accept the warrior ethos mindset.

For younger Airmen, especially all that volunteered to serve after 9/11, it’s the only Air Force they know, so they don’t understand why their leaders complain.

These examples are not what we want our Airmen mirroring.

Whether or not you supervise Airmen, the image you project either sets the tone for success or is a detriment to effective operations. In the context of developing our Airmen, we can ill afford to project or accept an undisciplined, lackadaisical or uncaring force.

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## Cadets: What class are you most excited about?

“I’m a humanities major, (so) Law 220. It’s fuzzy, and it’s not math.”

Cadet 3rd Class  
Julianne Haun, Cadet Squadron 37



“Chemistry 100. I’ve always been interested in it.”

Cadet 4th Class  
Jordan Doorn, CS 35



“Biology 210. It’s my major, and it’s my favorite subject. I’m already hooked.”

Cadet 3rd Class  
Paul McArthur, CS 39



“French 221. I’m dreading French, but I like my teacher.”

Cadet 3rd Class  
Alicia Leipprandt, CS 06



# 36 Airmen selected for staff sergeant

Thirty-six senior airmen here were selected for promotion to staff sergeant, the Academy's Directorate of Personnel announced Thursday.

Air Force-wide, 13,518 senior airmen were selected for promotion out of 28,510 eligible for a selection rate of 47 percent, according to the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Selections are tentative until the data verification process is complete, which is no later than 10 days after the promotion release date.

Selected for staff sergeant are Senior Airmen:

**Andrea Anderson**, 10th Surgical Operations Sqn.  
**Maria Barrett**, 10th Medical Operations Squadron  
**Landon Baugh**, 10th Security Forces Squadron  
**Sarrah Brion**, 10th Force Support Squadron

**Stephanie Brosius**, 10th Security Forces Squadron  
**Christopher Cable**, 10th Security Forces Squadron  
**Anthony Carter**, 10th Communications Squadron  
**Barbara Coddington**, 10th Dental Squadron  
**Wintana Dawkins**, 10th Air Base Wing  
**Kathy Drabinowicz**, Dean of Faculty Staff  
**Elmer Emeric**, 306th Operations Support Squadron  
**Jaime Garcia**, 10th Security Forces Squadron  
**Lonnie Ginn**, Academy Directorate of Personnel  
**Anna Goslin**, 10th Surgical Operations Squadron  
**Mark Goslin**, 10th Surgical Operations Squadron  
**Katherine Gulick**, 10th Surgical Operations Sqn.  
**Heather Haddox**, Judge Advocate Office  
**Marcus Hawkins**, 10th Aerospace Medicine Sqn.  
**Jacob Heine**, 10th Security Forces Squadron  
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**Yue Yan Huang**, 10th Medical Support Squadron  
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**Jake Lesko**, 10th Medical Support Squadron  
**Joseph Lindstrom**, 10th Communications Squadron  
**Nicole Longwell**, 10th Civil Engineer Squadron  
**Kalen Mack**, 10th Medical Operations Squadron  
**Rick Michalinos**, 10th Security Forces Squadron  
**Jason Penrod**, Commandant of Cadets Staff  
**Methergin Ragasa**, 10th Surgical Operations Sqn.  
**Ismael Ramirez**, 10th Medical Operations Squadron  
**Lillian Rios**, 10th Medical Operations Squadron  
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**Tracy Sims**, Cadet Chapel Staff  
**Joel Vail**, 10th Medical Operations Squadron



## Native American educators tour AFA

Rose Marie McGuire (left, foreground), manager of the Denver Public Schools' Indian Education Program, shakes hands with Cadet 2nd Class Fallynne Henderson during a tour of the Air Force Academy Aug. 13. Also on the tour were Indian Education Program staff members Donna Stands Overbull (back, left) and Jerry Lassos (back, right). The guests visited the Academy to learn about higher-education opportunities that exist for Native American students here.

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# Recycling initiative helps housing go green

By Staff Sgt. Don Branum  
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Families living in Forest City Housing can earn rewards while helping the Air Force Academy get a little greener through Forest City's new recycling program.

Housing residents can earn rewards based on the weight of recyclable material they place in their bins if they fully participate in the program, said Amanda Bailey, Forest City's community manager.

"We're extremely excited to roll this program out," she said. "This gives residents a good incentive to go green in conjunction with Forest City and our Air Force Academy partners."

Each pound of recyclable material is worth 2½ points, which residents can apply toward discounts at local stores by visiting [www.recyclebank.com](http://www.recyclebank.com), Ms. Bailey said.

Housing management began working to establish a recycling program about six months ago.

"We needed to bring in a program to enhance Forest City's part in the Academy's 'Falcon Eyes' effort," she said. "We searched for a company that would support the Academy's sustainability efforts."

Forest City brought on Waste Connections of Colorado Inc., to manage recycling, bulk item disposal and trash removal services. Residents received new 96-gallon orange-and-gray recycling containers July 26, and recycled goods pickup began Aug. 3.

"One of the first things I noticed when I came in as community manager in November

was that the recycle bins were small, had no lid and were not designed for the winds we get up here," Ms. Bailey said. "Participation in the recycling program was minimal. A personal goal of mine was to provide a program suiting our residents and the Air Force Academy."

The service is provided at no cost to housing residents. A microchip in each of the recycling canisters records how much recycled material residents have provided, Ms. Bailey said. Within three business days, Waste Connections will update residents' point totals on RecycleBank. Residents received their account information earlier in August.

So far, feedback from the Academy housing community has been positive, Ms. Bailey said.

"Everyone we've received feedback from has been excited," she said. "Residents came out to ask the driver questions about what they can and can't recycle."

Kelly Sieber, the 10th Civil Engineer Squadron's housing asset manager, said she's impressed both with the new recycling program and Forest City's overall performance. "Overall, they're excellent team players," Ms. Sieber said. "I have never known a situation where they didn't do everything they could to support the needs of the housing community."

Ms. Sieber said the recycling program here, in addition to a similar program that started at Peterson Air Force Base in April, could set a precedent for how base housing communities conduct recycling programs.

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# Air Force CIO: Balance network security, utility

By Chuck Paone  
66th Air Base Group Public Affairs

**HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AFNS)** — It's critical to find the right balance between the security and utility of an information technology network, the Air Force's chief information officer said here Aug. 13.

Speaking at a Hanscom Representatives Association luncheon, Lt. Gen. William T. Lord described that balancing act as one of "yin and yang," a term from ancient Chinese philosophy that describes the interdependence of seemingly contrary forces.

Security without utility is of little value; and utility without security is far too dangerous, General Lord said.

In harmony, however, the two provide an optimal operating environment, he said.

"We have to be able to put new devices — shiny new objects, as we're sometimes accused of using — on a network that doesn't care what the end-user device is," the general said.

The key is to build a network that is flexible and resilient enough to handle whatever it's being used for.

It's also important to protect not only the network, but also the work being done on the Internet, he said, calling for efforts to broaden security concepts.

While network defense used to be focused almost exclusively on building and enhancing firewalls, he said more needs to be done.

"The enemy vector used to be banging away at our firewalls; they're not any longer," General Lord said. "The enemy is banging away at our applications."

"We have over 19,000 (information technology) applications in the Air Force," he said, noting that Electronic Systems Center's IT Center of Excellence at Maxwell Air Force Base-Gunter Annex, Ala., examined about 200 of

them. "All of them had (more than) 50 vulnerabilities."

General Lord encouraged industry vendors to bring their proposed solutions for detecting and protecting against such vulnerabilities to ESC officials, noting that the center is where solutions can effectively be put into Air Force systems.

Industry officials should continue to "bring us your shiny new objects," he said. "But when you do, make sure you also tell us how we can integrate them onto an old infrastructure."

And if that's not possible, he said, tell Air Force officials how to upgrade the old infrastructure without having to lose capability during a transition.

"We need the network to be ready for today's modern applications, but frankly one can't slow up for the other," he said. "When they do lane expansion out on I-95 here, they're still doing it with two rush hours a day. We need to do the same thing."

General Lord also implored industry officials to focus on what the Air Force return on its IT investment will be.

"Here's that bright, shiny object and here's what you get out of it, or here's what you can give up with it — manpower, legacy applications that we have to maintain, etc.," he said.

Determining what that return is can help solve a lot of problems, including the risk of running behind a rapidly evolving technology curve, he said, stressing that we need to avoid buying "yesterday's technology tomorrow."

"There are probably acquisition things that need to be fixed," he said. "There are process things that need to be fixed. There are resource management things we need to fix."

"But I think when you bring the return on investment with new combat capability, that can be the catalyst that begins to help us fix things," he said.



RICK BERRY

Lt. Gen. William T. Lord speaks to attendees of the Hanscom Representatives Association about information technology challenges Aug. 13 at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.

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# Former AFA law professor named top JA

By Capt. Amy Cooper  
3rd Air Force-United Kingdom

**ROYAL AIR FORCE MILDENHALL, England (AFNS)** — The 3rd Air Force-United Kingdom director of legal services here was named the top Air Force judge advocate by officials from the American Bar Association.

Col. James Durant III accepted the 2010 Outstanding Military Service Career Judge Advocate Award from Lt. Gen. Richard C. Harding, the Air Force Judge Advocate General, during the ABA's annual meeting Aug. 6, at the Marine Memorial Club in San Francisco.

According to the ABA's website, the award is presented annually by the organization's Standing Committee on Armed Forces Law to a judge advocate from each service who demonstrates "excellence in service to the legal profession in the armed service," and provides service to the community.

"I'm humbled to receive such an honor," Colonel Durant said. "But I know that we are not an accumulation of our achievements, but we're products of our relationships, good and bad."

Before coming to 3rd AF-UK, Colonel Durant was the deputy department head and assistant professor of law at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

At the Academy, he led 17 law pro-



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**Col. James Durant III**

fessors teaching 4,120 lessons to 1,834 cadets.

"I think he's done a fantastic job his entire career," said Col. Paul Pirog, an Academy legal department permanent professor and department head. "He did a super job as the deputy department head."

While he was an Academy professor, Colonel Durant took the time to help cadets outside the classroom by serving as a legal advisor for cadet honor boards and on the military review committee, Colonel Pirog said. But he also helped them on a more personal level.

"He did a lot of mentoring for a number of cadets," Colonel Pirog said. "He was a great role model for many of them as well."

Colonel Durant's 19-year Air Force career has taken him around the world and given him a taste of nearly every aspect of the JAG career field. Besides teaching future Air Force officers, Colonel Durant co-authored a Guantanamo Bay detainee policy letter.

Additionally, he wrote an eight-page legal authority used by Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to negotiate the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty with Russia.

In 2006, he deployed to NATO headquarters in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, where he led Soldiers on seven urban assault missions in the city, negotiating entry for the teams and ensuring human rights were accorded to the detainees.

The ABA award represents his career

coming almost full circle, Colonel Durant said. In 2000, he received the ABA Outstanding Young Lawyer Award for the Air Force, an award that recognizes the achievements of junior judge advocates.

Despite all of his professional accomplishments, Colonel Durant said he takes pride in giving back to the legal and local communities.

"What is life worth living if you cannot improve upon it for others to come," he said, quoting Sir Winston Churchill, the World War II-era British prime minister.

One way Colonel Durant gives back to his profession is by chairing ABA's General Practice, Solo and Small Firm division.

He was elected by his peers for the position and is the first active-duty military member to hold it.

"The job is unique," Colonel Durant said. "We represent 60 percent of America's lawyers."

The colonel also hopes that his achievement and those of others like him will inspire the young men and women in San Bernardino, Calif., his hometown.

"My mother raised five kids on a schoolteacher's salary," the colonel said. "I hope that a young man or a young woman from my hometown will look at this achievement and know you don't have to be raised with a golden spoon in your mouth to be successful."

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# Academy holds annual half-marathon, 10k

By Staff Sgt. Don Branum  
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

The Air Force Academy held its annual half-marathon and 10k runs on the New Santa Fe Regional Trail on base Saturday.

James Bales had the shortest overall time for the half-marathon, finishing in 1:18:40 to win first place in the men's 30-39 age group. Brian Slamkowski finished at the top of the men's 29-and-under bracket with 1:21:16. Steven Phillips finished second in the men's 30-39 and third overall with 1:22:31.

Caitlin Lynch had the fastest women's time with 1:31:22 to win the 29-and-under bracket, followed by Anne Sibal with 1:33:18 and Ciare Bar with 1:36:24.

Eric Faires had the shortest time in the men's 10k with 39:22, followed by Phillip Meyer with 40:57 and Francisco Serrano with 44:33. All three raced in the 29-and-under bracket. For the women, Lynn Egan placed first overall with 49:34, followed by Jessica Perry, who won the 30-39 women's bracket in 49:48, and Elisabeth Staab, who finished second in the 29-and-under category with 50:57.



Runners hit the New Santa Fe Regional Trail on the Air Force Academy for the Academy's annual half-marathon and 10k races. Nearly 300 runners took part in the event.

Caitlin Lynch approaches the finish line at the Air Force Academy's annual half-marathon Saturday. Lynch finished in 1:31:22 to win the women's 29-and-under bracket.



Runners head toward the New Santa Fe Regional Trail at the Air Force Academy in preparation for the Academy's annual half-marathon and 10k races early Saturday morning.

Runners, including Francisco Serrano (left), take off from the starting line at the Academy's annual 10k race Saturday. Serrano finished third in the men's 29-and-under category with a time of 44:33.



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## Signals

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ion very often around here, are you?" Teresa Beasley, the Academy's sexual assault response coordinator, said in her introduction.

In general, the doolies showed enthusiasm and a willingness to follow the prompting of performers Amber Kelly and Chris Sanders.

"Sex Signals" is unabashedly realistic in its dialogue, and the contemporary humor produced the intended effect on the audience.

"Think of the words we use to describe having sex: screw, nail, hammer, pound," Ms. Kelly said. "Are we having sex in Home Depot?"

"You can do it. We're here to help." Mr. Sanders responded, parroting the hardware chain's slogan.

Doolies were also asked for pickup lines that the performers could use to begin sketches. The number of hands raised showed that the cadets were more than willing to oblige.

The theatrics also examined stereotypes about men and women, showing how early and how easily misunderstandings can crop up when people try to hook up. Mr. Sanders' caricature of the stereotypical guy — interested only in football, beer and sex — drew gales of laughter.

Subsequent routines aimed to convey the two main messages of the program: that recognizing the progression toward sexual assault is crucial, and that obtaining consent is essential.

Leaving things to chance, the co-stars emphasized, is asking for trouble. When Ms. Kelly asked why people are reluctant to seek consent, the audience replied that they're worried about hearing no. And if you decide to bypass the question and go ahead with sex because you don't want to take a chance on hearing no, then that makes you a rapist, she said.

The serious but straightforward message couched in unobtrusive humor is a hallmark of "Sex Signals." Brainchild of Chicago-based Catharsis Productions, the show has won awards and wide praise. Its website plays on the iconic "Got milk?" ads with a sign that asks, "Got consent?"

Military installations that host the production get a version adapted to their particular branch of the service.

This is the second year in a row the Academy has brought "Sex Signals" to campus for cadets.

"It is very common for me to hear from young Airmen and cadets, after we've spoken to them for the first time, that what we discuss in defining sexual



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Cadet 4th Class Brontavious Railey interacts with actors during the "Sex Signals" performance at the Air Force Academy's Arnold Hall Theater Friday. Cadet Railey is assigned to Cadet Squadron 23.

assault is not only the first time they've heard it but (also) the first time they realized that what had happened to them actually was sexual assault," Ms. Beasley said.

She added that third-class cadets who watched "Sex Signals" last year gave feedback with electronic clickers, and 90 percent of them said the show was enjoyable and valuable.

According to the show's website, each tailored program "incorporates the core values of the specific military branch, and utilizes these principles to empower military personnel to be allies in sexual assault prevention."


Mr. Sanders can draw on his military background when performing at venues like the Air Force Academy. According to his online biography, he was an infantryman in the Army. He was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and also served a tour in Af-

ghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. After receiving an honorable discharge, he moved to Chicago and completed the Second City Theater's conservatory program.

He established a local connection by earning a bachelor's degree from Colorado Technical University in 2008. His career as a stage performer for Catharsis began a little over a year ago.

Mr. Sanders and Ms. Kelly led two shows for Academy cadets this year. The 75-minute production has drawn as much praise from local audiences as it has from top Defense Department brass.

In the military section of its website, Catharsis Productions posted the opinion of Michael L. Dominguez, principal deputy in the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense: "Few presentations make the lasting impressions that yours makes. Thank you for creating such an entertaining and thought-provoking intervention."




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# Community flocks to Fire Dept. open house

By David Edwards  
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

Spectators came to the Academy in droves Saturday to attend the Academy Fire Department's annual open house at Fire Station No. 1.

The weather for the event couldn't have been better, and families soaked up rays, free goodies and leisure time.

Most of the spectators for the skill demonstrations sat in the shaded portions of the grassy slope outside the fire station. They watched a drug-sniffing dog, a Belgian shepherd named Kelly, put through the paces. Kelly's target was a volunteer bad guy who was saved from a really bad day only by the thick protective jacket he wore.

That demo was followed by a mock rescue of a car-crash victim. Firefighters sawed through the windshield, sliced off the top of the car and unhinged the driver's-side door. A team of EMTs wheeled a stretcher over to the dummy and carted it back to the ambulance. Everything was done with military

efficiency.

The star attractions for most of the day, though, were the dogs at the Search and Rescue team booth. Bloodhounds, cocker spaniels and a German shorthaired pointer reveled in the attention lavished on them by children eager to pet them.

Most of the kids didn't mind the dogs' reciprocating; they took a licking and kept on ticking. The expression on the bloodhounds' droopy faces didn't change, but there were no spoilers at this party.

The kids also meandered through an assortment of fire engines on display in the parking lot. Open compartments revealed an array of firefighting equipment. A Forest Service green fire truck and an old-time engine were sprinkled among the engines bearing Fort Carson and Academy insignia.

Of course, no Saturday outing is complete without food, and there was no shortage of it. Volunteers dished out hot dogs, chips and drinks, and the freebies offered for the taking included containers of caramel corn courtesy of the Boy Scouts.



Smokey Bear and Sparky the Fire Dog make an appearance at the Academy Fire Department's open house. Other events at the open house included fire truck static displays, a simulated car rescue and military working dog demonstrations.



Gabriel Englert sits in the driver's seat of a fire truck on display at the Air Force Academy Fire Department's open house Saturday.

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CENTER: Dakota Sharp checks out a weapons display at the open house.



RIGHT: Spectators watch a military working dog display during the Air Force Academy Fire Department's open house Saturday at Fire Station 1.

# Could e-books lighten cadets' loads?

By David Edwards  
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

Cadets who currently lug around bags stuffed with bulky books may one day be able to lighten their loads considerably.

Curriculum directors here plan to explore the possibility of replacing traditional textbooks with e-books, but while the idea has loads of intriguing potential, it also carries some drawbacks.

As the Academy proceeds with the e-book experiment, it will look for answers to crucial questions. For example, how will cadets view a tradeoff that removes many of the hassles of buying books but also precludes resale at the end of the course?

"E-books are here for the consumer market, but I'm not sure about the college market," said Col. Rich Fullerton, vice dean of the faculty and an economics professor. "We're investigating what role they might play in the future. What really will drive our decision is learning: Will e-books enhance learning?"

One higher-education institution that early on found a place for e-books in its curriculum is the University of North Carolina at Asheville. In a 2002 article, CNN documented the use of the technology in astronomy professor Michael Ruiz's classes.

"I'm more effective with a class of 90 (students) today than I was 20 years ago with 30 people and some equipment up front," he told CNN.

Since then, e-books have gone mainstream and can be read on a variety of portable devices, although proprietary formats prevent one company's files from being compatible with another's e-reader.

Part of the problem with switching to e-books is that the market itself is unsettled right now. Publish-



Cadet 4th Class Michael Armour, center, and other fourth-class cadets run the strips with backpacks in hand here Aug. 13. In the future, they may carry e-books instead.

ers and booksellers see electronic readers as the next big thing, and all of the big names are rushing to get into the game. The result, Colonel Fullerton said, is reminiscent of the battle for supremacy between the Beta and VHS video formats in the 1980s, and more recently between Blu-Ray disc players and their high-definition-DVD competitors.

Two leaders in the market today are Amazon's Kindle and Barnes and Noble's Nook. Meanwhile, Apple's iPad hit the market earlier this year, and Sony and Borders also offer e-readers.

"If we were to do this, we couldn't ask the cadets

to buy a Nook, a Kindle (and) an iPad," Colonel Fullerton said. He noted some of the pros and cons of the electronic format as applied in an academic setting. E-readers' capacity allows users to store hundreds or even thousands of titles on the device, so in theory, cadets could carry their reading for all their courses in one small package. There's also a convenience factor: e-books are delivered in a matter of seconds or minutes, not days. Finally, e-books tend to cost less — sometimes much less — than their printed counterparts.

On the other hand, most of the devices don't show color, meaning that an illustration of a molecule in a chemistry text will appear in black and white. Colonel Fullerton said Academy officials are unsure whether e-readers are effective at displaying equations. He also said that while e-books are excellent for the linear format people use to read most types of text, some course material may pose difficulties because the book is better used as a reference work, meaning the reader will flip back and forth between pages and sections.

Publishers could fight a trend toward e-books, considering how lucrative the textbook industry is for them. But Colonel Fullerton said that as an economist, he thinks demand will determine what course the market ends up following. As for the Academy, the course charted for exploration of the new technology in cadets' classes will take shape gradually, unfolding in tandem with the current school year.

"My personal opinion is that e-books will eventually get there; the question is how soon," Colonel Fullerton said. "We have yet to devise the experiment, but we'll have a test to see how the cadets and faculty respond. We'd be reluctant to make a large-scale transition until we see the results of our test."



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# 10th MDG reflects on heritage, horizons

**By Tammy Facemire**  
10th Medical Support Squadron

Volunteers with the 10th Medical Group will soon begin displaying what they have found while researching the medical group's history at the Academy Clinic.

The 10th Medical Group began as the 7625th USAFA Hospital on Nov. 21, 1959. The hospital included two floors of wards, four operating rooms, two delivery rooms, outpatient services and a pharmacy. Outpatient services included general medicine, internal medicine, surgery, orthopedics, ear-nose-throat, ophthalmology, pediatrics, obstetrics, gynecology and physical therapy.

They treated bruises, broken bones and births as well as handling medical clearance paperwork. The second floor of the hospital held a kitchen, cafeteria, dayroom, a small barber shop and a branch of the Air Force Academy Library.

The 10th MDG was established Nov. 1, 1994, and placed under the operational control of the 10th Air Base Wing. The group transformed the hospital into an outpatient clinic in 2009 per the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure report.

Today, the 10th MDG still offers a variety of services to 151,000 beneficiaries and 4,500 cadets, but all inpatient care needs are now handled either at Evans Army Community Hospital or one of the civilian hospitals in Colorado Springs.

The 10th MDG also continues to support many Academy events, including home football games, cadet inprocessing, Basic Cadet Training and graduation.

If you have any information or photos you would like to share, please send it to our e-mail address,



HISTORICAL PHOTO

In this file photo, workers construct what will become the Air Force Academy Hospital. The 10th Medical Group was activated Nov. 1, 1994, and aligned under the 10th Air Base Wing. The hospital was converted into a clinic in 2009.

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# Flyers crowned state champs

The Air Force Academy Men's Varsity Softball Team won the state championship Aug. 7 in Loveland, Colo., finishing first out of 38 teams that competed.

After a 4-0 start, including a victory over the then-top-ranked team in the state, the Flyers lost the last game of the winner's bracket. They were not deterred and won their next game, advancing them to the championship game.

The Flyers had to beat an unbeaten Feelin' Philly/DII team twice for the championship. They did exactly that, "double-dipping" the Widefield team to win the tournament.

"This was a total team effort by all 16 guys. Everyone came through and showed an awesome amount of heart and determination throughout the entire tournament," Coach Wade Dolbow said.

Fred Walker of the 10 Medical Group was named the tournament MVP. Five other Flyers players, Bryan Kinder, Mark Lomenick, Johnny Davis, Lloyd Cross and Rex Mitchell, were named to the All-Tournament team.

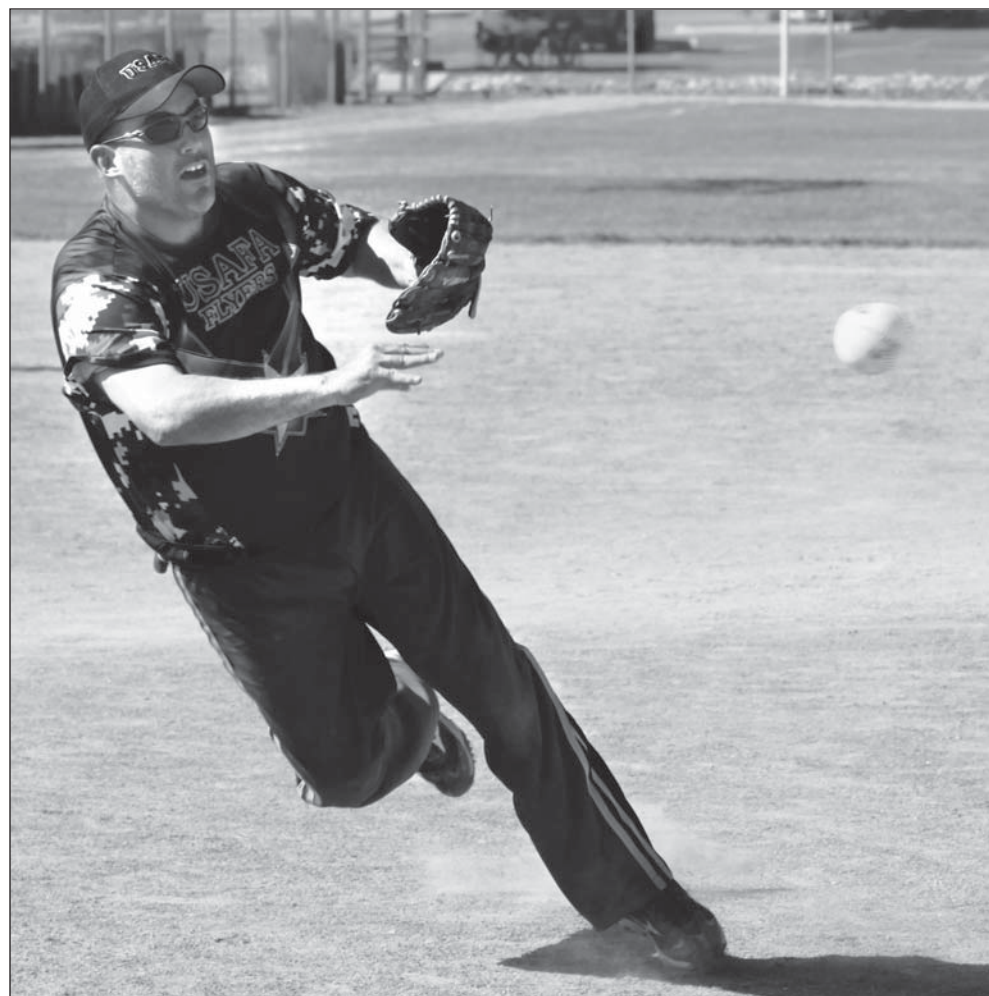
Next up for the Flyers is the national tournament in Aurora Saturday and Sunday.



Johnny Davis, right, high-fives Bryan Kinder during the Colorado varsity softball championships in Loveland, Colo., Aug. 7.

**FAR RIGHT:** Fred Walker throws to first base to force an out during the Colorado varsity softball championship in Loveland, Colo., Aug. 7. Walker is the pitcher for the Air Force Academy Flyers.

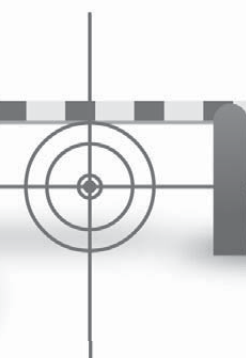
**RIGHT:** Bryan Kinder hits for the Air Force Academy Flyers during the Colorado varsity softball championships in Loveland, Colo., Aug. 7. The Flyers defeated the unbeaten Widefield "Feelin' Philly" team in two straight games to win the state varsity softball championship.



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# Retirees win base softball championship

By Dave Castilla  
Intramural Sports Director

The Retirees and Medical Group softball teams battled for the third straight year for the base softball championship, with the retirees taking their second victory in three years by defeating the Med Group, 29-19.

The Med Group scored three runs in the top of the first inning on a two-run homer by Mark Lomenick and a home run by Tom Ziegler.

The Retirees responded in force, scoring 10 runs in the first inning. John Karagiannes batted in Tommie Edwards and Kevin Ciesla with a three-run homer. Rex Mitchell drove in two runs, and Edwards finished scoring for the inning with a two-run swat.

The Med Group answered with seven runs in the top of the second, tying the score at 10 apiece. The big hits included a two-run homer from Reinor and a three-run homer for Fred Walker.

The Medics held the Retirees scoreless in the bottom of the second inning and reclaimed the lead in the top of the third, with Bryon Kinder hitting a two-run shot and Leo Castro batting in two runners on a single.

The Retirees fought back in the bottom of the third, when Ken Zito slammed one over the centerfield fence, Ciesla doubled for an RBI, and Mark Hartman batted one in for a single to give the Retirees a 15-14 lead.

The Med Group scored four runs in the top of the fourth off RBI singles from Russ Pollard, Ken Rojas and Reinor. But that was to be their last lead of the game, as the Retirees exploded with 13 runs in



RACHEL BOETTCHER

Ken Rojas gets a base hit for the Med Group during the Air Force Academy championship match against the Retirees on Aug. 11. The Med Group took an early lead, but the Retirees surged in later innings to win, 29-19.













the bottom of the inning to take a 28-18 lead off runs by Tim Neuman, Zito, Ciesla, Eddie Perez and Edwards.

The Med Group mustered only a single run in the top of the fifth on a single by Pollard driving in Fred Walker. Neuman scored the winning run in the bottom

of the fifth to invoke the 10-run rule and cinch the championship game for the Retirees.

Wade Dolbow and Mark McKenzie will coach an Air Force Academy squad that will compete at Peterson Air Force Base Sept. 12 for the 2010 Rocky Mountain Softball Championship.

## Spirit Dining

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### Family Fun Friday

The Equestrian Center will hold a Falcon Family Fun Friday event today at 4 p.m. featuring free hay rides and outdoor barbecue with hamburgers and hot dogs. Meals are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 4-12. For more information, contact the Equestrian Center at 333-4607.

### Broncos-Lions Tickets

The Information, Tickets and Tours office has tickets starting at \$15 for Sunday's Broncos-Lions game in Denver.

Tickets for Section 500 are \$15, and tickets for Section 200 are \$25.

For more information, call ITT at 333-7367.

### Women's Equality Day

The Academy will celebrate Women's Equality Day Thursday with a breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Falcon Club Ballroom. This year's event will honor women's suffrage and celebrate the 90-year anniversary of passage of the 19th Amendment.

For more information, call Capt. Jo-

hanna Astle in the Department of Law at 333-7020.

### CCAF classes available

The Education Office will offer classes through Colorado Christian University that Airmen can apply toward their Community College of the Air Force degrees.

Classes will run in three sessions, starting Monday, Sept. 27 and Nov. 1.

During the first session, CCU will offer COM 110, Oral Communication, Mondays through Sept. 20, and HUM 101, Creative Arts, Wednesdays from Aug. 25 to Sept. 22. The second session will include ENG 102, English Composition, Mondays from Sept. 27 to Nov. 29, and MAT 110, Math Concepts, Wednesdays from Sept. 29 to Oct. 27. The final session will offer POL 202, American Political Process, Wednesdays from Nov. 3 to Dec. 1.

The Community Center Library will have 15 copies of course books for COM 110, HUM 101 and ENG 102 that students may check out for free.

For more information, contact Derek Wilson at 867-5817.

### Volunteer call

Volunteers are needed for each of the following upcoming events.

- **Woodmen Trail:** The Academy's 5/6 Council seeks volunteers to help with adopt-a-trail efforts on the Woodmen Trail Saturday at 8 a.m.

The trail runs along Woodmen Road east of Interstate 25. A map of the trail location is online at <http://bit.ly/aMX-TWw>.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Tech. Sgt. Matt Kurpaski at 333-3310.

- **Special Observances:** The Equal Opportunity Office seeks enthusiastic volunteers to plan and coordinate events for Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15 to Oct. 15), National Disability Employment Awareness Month (October) and National American Indian Heritage Month (November). To volunteer, contact EO specialist Gina Moore at 333-4258.

- **ESOH CAMP:** The 2010 Environmental, Safety and Occupational Health Compliance Assessment and Management Program needs volunteers to conduct an internal audit Sept. 13-17. The volunteers will present their findings to the 10th Air Base Wing commander in the 10th Civil Engineer Squadron conference room in Building 8120 Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m. To volunteer as an audit team member, contact Jeanie Duncan at 333-0812.

- **Honor Guard:** The Academy Honor Guard needs officer and enlisted volunteers who can support two details per month for one year and who can attend training every other Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. To volunteer, contact Janet Edwards at 333-3323 or Staff Sgt. Hugo Reinor at 333-5621.

### Armed Svcs. blood drive

The Armed Services Blood Program will hold a drive here Sept. 8-10 in Arnold Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Appointments and more information on the blood drive program are available to give blood at <http://military-blood.dod.mil>.

### Front Range Stars

The Front Range Stars live singing competition will take place Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Peterson Air

Force Base, Colo., featuring contestants from the Air Force Academy, Peterson and Schriever AFBs.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door.

A news anchor from local TV station Fox-21 will emcee the event. Funds raised will go toward the Peterson AFB Junior Enlisted Association, with some proceeds being donated to the Autism Society of Colorado.

For tickets, contact Staff Sgt. Amber Davis or Senior Airman Anna Goslin at 333-5171.

### Health Mgmt. Clinic

The 10th Medical Group's Health Management Clinic offers healthy heart classes the first Tuesday of each month from 1 to 3:45 p.m. on the second floor of the Academy Clinic for people with high blood pressure or cholesterol, as well as diabetes education the first and second Thursday of each month from 8 a.m. to noon in the Health and Wellness Center for those with new or existing diabetes or pre-diabetes.

To reserve a spot for either class, call the central appointment line at 457-2273 (CARE). No referral is needed.

### Fishing permits

Outdoor Recreation offers Academy fishing permits to fish Kettle Lakes, Ice Lakes, Dead Man's Lake or any of the lakes on Farish Recreation Area grounds. For more information, call 333-2940 or 687-9098.

### Family Advocacy Classes

The Family Advocacy Office will offer the following classes in August and September. Classes are open to active-duty servicemembers, retirees and their families. Call 333-5270 to sign up.

- **1-2-3 Magic Parenting Class:** Held Tuesday and Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Airmen and Family Readiness Center, this class offers parents of

children ages 2-12 some easy-to-follow steps for disciplining children without arguing, yelling or spanking. After watching this presentation, you can immediately start managing troublesome behavior more effectively. Call 333-5270 to sign up for the two-session course.

- **Couples Communication Seminar:** Held at Family Advocacy Aug. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., this class will teach couples how to handle conflict, communicate more effectively and improve their relationships. Everyone is welcome, whether married, engaged or dating. Lunch will be provided.

- **Anger Management Class:** This four-session class, held Thursdays from Sept. 2 to Sept. 23 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center Chapel, will provide the tools you need to manage anger in your day-to-day life, including simple and innovative calming techniques and healthier ways to relate to others.

### Evening Aerobics

The Community Center Sports and Fitness Center now offers evening aerobics classes at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. To sign up or for more information, call 333-4522.

### A&FRC offerings

The Academy Airman and Family Readiness Center will host the following classes. Contact the A&FRC at 333-3444 or 333-3445 with questions or to sign up for a class

- **Group Pre-Separation Counseling** Held Mondays (except during Transition Assistance week), 2 to 4 p.m.

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**Buddhist**  
Sunday 10 a.m.

### Native American

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Fort Carson Turkey Creek Recreation Area

### Protestant

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Sunday 10 a.m.

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Mass  
Sunday 10 a.m.

### Sacrament of Penance

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#### Catholic Masses

**Saturday**  
Reconciliation - 3:30 p.m.  
Mass - 4 p.m.

#### Sunday

Mass - 9 a.m.  
Religious formation - 10:15 a.m.  
(September-May)

#### Tuesday-Friday

Mass 11:30 a.m.

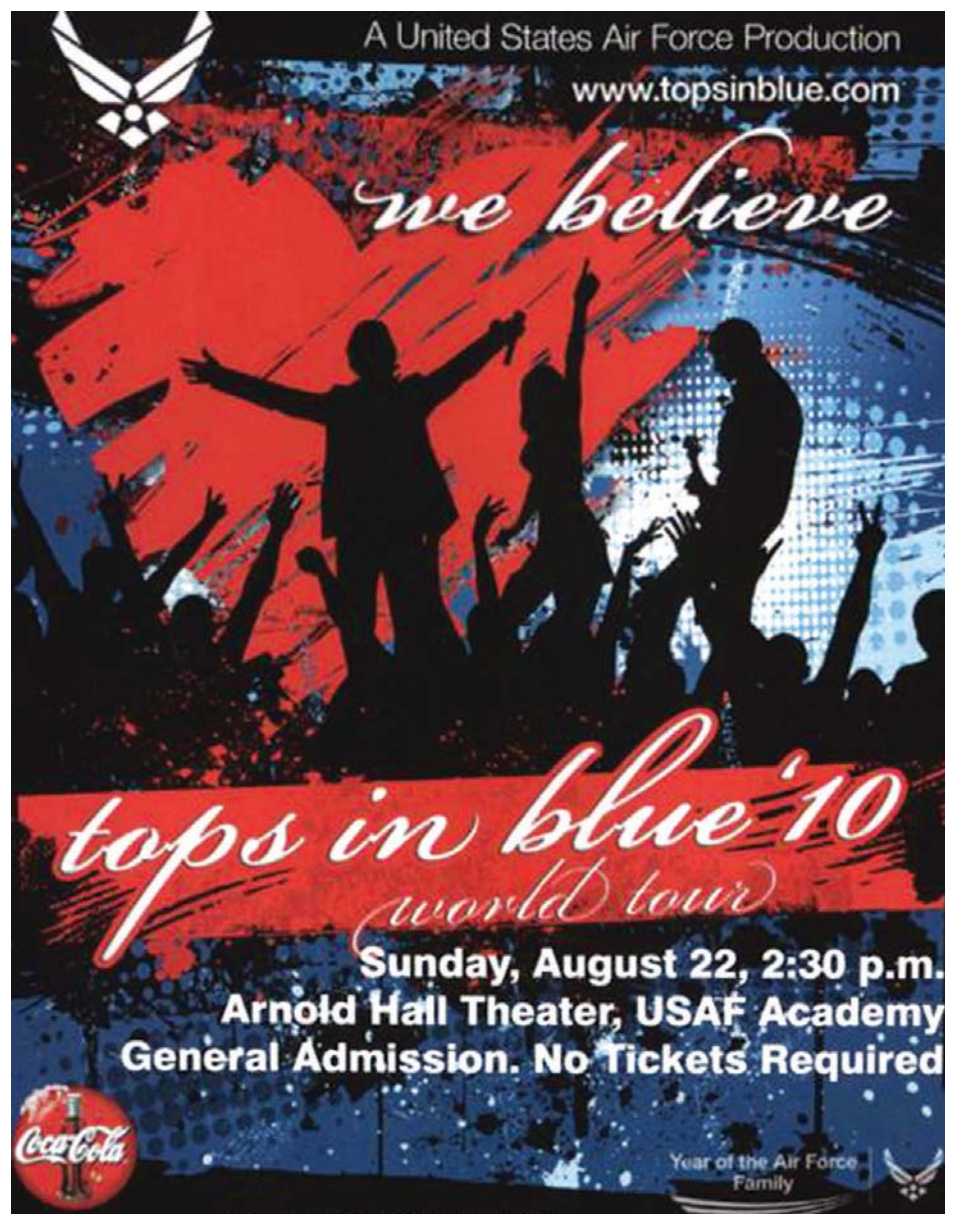
#### Protestant Services

##### Wednesday

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**CLUES ACROSS**

- Mother (British)
- Macaws
- Senior officer
- Latch onto something
- Quality of a given color
- Tooth on a gearwheel
- Prima donnas
- Cereal grain
- Member of an ancient Iranian people
- Room cooler
- Leave a union
- Icelandic poems
- Unit of sound loudness
- Trim and stylish
- And, Latin
- The Ocean State
- A military meal
- Hand (Spanish)
- Overdose
- A public promotion
- Hat part
- Turfs
- 3rd or 4th Islamic month
- Japanese martial art
- Sec. of State
- Off-Broadway theater award
- Spiritual teacher
- 98942 WA
- Foot (Latin)
- 84057 UT
- Stalk of a moss capsule
- Very fast airplane
- The Wilderness Soc.
- A meshwork barrier

**CLUES DOWN**

- Million gallons per day (abbr.)
- Fake name
- Film entertainments
- Turn away from sin
- A course or path
- Opposed to a policy
- Screenplay outline
- Free from ostentation
- Makes older
- Explorer Polo
- This (Spanish)
- Units of action in a film
- Contemporary
- Clifford \_\_\_\_\_, playwright
- Integrated data processing
- Martinet
- Suitable for use as food
- African tribe
- Enhance or decorates
- Influence payments
- Actress Farrow
- Palm fruits
- Taken dishonestly
- Large southern constellation
- Belongs to Lifetime's Heidi
- Growing outwards
- Beer ingredient
- Round hut
- They serve on a ship
- Chapeau

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\* Based on R.L. Polk & Co. Colorado Springs Market total passenger new light vehicle registrations statistics as of July 2009.

OPTIONS SHOWN. OFFERS END 9/7/10. OFFERS MAY VARY BY REGION. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. <sup>1</sup>APR FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT FROM TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES ON NEW 2011 CAMRY (EXCLUDES HYBRID), 2010 COROLLA, PRIUS AND TUNDRA. <sup>2</sup>LEASE A NEW 2010 COROLLA LE 4-DOOR, 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC FOR \$169 A MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$1,599 DUE AT SIGNING. DUE AT SIGNING COSTS INCLUDE FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT AND \$1,430 DOWN PAYMENT. SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES, INSURANCE AND DEALER CHARGES. CLOSED-END LEASE. EXAMPLE BASED ON MODEL #1838. TOTAL MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE INCLUDING FREIGHT \$18,328. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$169 TOTAL \$6,084. CAPITALIZED COST OF \$17,820 BASED ON DOWN PAYMENT AND DEALER PARTICIPATION, WHICH MAY VARY BY DEALER. PAYMENT MAY VARY DEPENDING ON FINAL TRANSACTION PRICE. LEASE-END PURCHASE OPTION IS \$10,318. <sup>3</sup>LEASE A NEW 2011 CAMRY LE 4-CYLINDER AUTOMATIC (EXCLUDES HYBRID) FOR \$199 A MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$999 DUE AT SIGNING. DUE AT SIGNING COSTS INCLUDE FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT AND \$800 DOWN PAYMENT. SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES, INSURANCE AND DEALER CHARGES. CLOSED-END LEASE. EXAMPLE BASED ON MODEL #2532. TOTAL MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE INCLUDING FREIGHT \$23,050. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$199 TOTAL \$7,164. CAPITALIZED COST OF \$22,101 BASED ON DOWN PAYMENT AND DEALER PARTICIPATION, WHICH MAY VARY BY DEALER. PAYMENT MAY VARY DEPENDING ON FINAL TRANSACTION PRICE. LEASE-END PURCHASE OPTION IS \$14,144. <sup>4</sup>LEASE A NEW 2010 PRIUS 4-DOOR FOR \$199 A MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$2,299 DUE AT SIGNING. DUE AT SIGNING COSTS INCLUDE FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT AND \$2,100 DOWN PAYMENT. SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES, INSURANCE AND DEALER CHARGES. CLOSED-END LEASE. EXAMPLE BASED ON MODEL #1223C. TOTAL MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE INCLUDING FREIGHT \$23,718. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$199 TOTAL \$7,164. CAPITALIZED COST OF \$23,420 BASED ON DOWN PAYMENT AND DEALER PARTICIPATION, WHICH MAY VARY BY DEALER. PAYMENT MAY VARY DEPENDING ON FINAL TRANSACTION PRICE. LEASE-END PURCHASE OPTION IS \$15,008. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE, EXCESS WEAR AND TEAR AND \$0.15 PER MILE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. TO QUALIFIED TIER 1 CUSTOMERS THROUGH TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. OFFER GOOD IN ARIZONA, COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, NEVADA, UTAH AND WYOMING. <sup>5</sup>CASH BACK OFFER PROVIDED BY TOYOTA MOTOR SALES USA, INC. ON NEW 2011 CAMRY, 2010 COROLLA, PRIUS AND TUNDRA CREWMAX MODELS ONLY. <sup>6</sup>ELIGIBLE CUSTOMERS MUST BE AN INACTIVE RESERVE OR IN CURRENT ACTIVE DUTY STATUS IN THE U.S. MILITARY OR A U.S. MILITARY INACTIVE RESERVES (I.E., READY RESERVE) THAT ARE PART OF THE INDIVIDUAL READY RESERVE. SELECTED RESERVE AND INACTIVE NATIONAL GUARD. VERIFIABLE PROOF OF MILITARY STATUS OR PROOF OF ACTIVE SERVICE IS REQUIRED AT TIME OF PURCHASE. RETIRED MILITARY PERSONNEL ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR THE REBATE. CUSTOMER MUST SHOW PROOF OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY. UPON CREDIT APPROVAL THROUGH A TOYOTA DEALER AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. COLLEGE AND MILITARY REBATE CANNOT BE COMBINED. REBATE MUST BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT OR APPLIED TO THE AMOUNT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING OR DELIVERY. TERMS AND RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SEE TOYOTA.COM FOR PROGRAM DETAILS. SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. OFFER ENDS 1/3/2011.



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