

Cadets discuss RPAs



STAFF SGT. DON BRANUM

Cadet 1st Class Hal Schmidt presents information on the Air Force Academy's unmanned aerial systems research during the Unmanned Systems North America 2010 conference in Denver Aug. 27. The Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems International hosted the event in the Colorado Convention Center. Cadet Schmidt is an electrical engineering major and native of Cody, Wyo. Also pictured, background, are Cadet 2nd Class Christina England and Academy Dean of the Faculty Brig. Gen. Dana Born. **STORY ON PAGE 8.**

Academy invests first CCLD professor

By Staff Sgt. Don Branum
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

The Air Force Academy named Col. Joseph Sanders as the first permanent professor for character and leadership development during a ceremony at Doolittle Hall Aug. 27.

More than 200 people attended the investiture ceremony, including former permanent professors visiting the Academy for the Heritage to Horizons conference.

"This is significant across the board," said Lt. Gen. Mike Gould, the Academy superintendent. "This is the first time that a permanent professor will work with the commandant to ensure all we do ties into character development."

The selection process for a permanent professor was rigorous, but Colonel Sanders met the grade in every category, General Gould said.

Both the commandant of cadets, Brig. Gen. Richard Clark, and the dean of the faculty, Brig. Gen. Dana Born, took part in the ceremony, symbolizing Colonel Sanders' unique position as the first permanent professor for the CCLD.

"To lead a Center for Character and Leadership Development, you have to have a leader of character to run it," General Clark said.

General Born agreed, calling Colonel Sanders "the best person at the right time for the right job for the future of the Air Force Academy."

Colonel Sanders thanked the generals and his family members who came halfway across the country to attend the ceremony.

"Have you ever had one of those moments when time and space seem to come together

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Parents' Weekend kicks off

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Approximately 10,000 visitors will check out the Air Force Academy today through Sunday for Parents' Weekend 2010.

The Barry Goldwater Visitor Center will be open all three days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and many of the sports teams will have home games throughout the weekend.

The Academy has been an integral part of the Pikes Peak Region and contributes immensely to the Colorado Springs community's fabric and vibrancy, said Brian Binn, president of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Council.

"We hope you enjoy your visit as much as we love calling Colorado Springs home," Mr. Binn said. "Go Falcons!"

Parents' Weekend Sports:

- Women's Volleyball vs. Utah Valley - Today, 4 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. The Citadel - Today, 4:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Houston Baptist - Today, 7 p.m.
- Football vs. Northwestern State - Saturday, noon
- Women's Soccer vs. Fairleigh Dickinson - Sunday, 11 a.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Cal Poly - Sunday, 1 p.m.

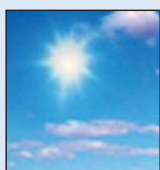
By the numbers

2009 Economic Impact Estimates

9,500	Number of visitors for Parents' Weekend
6	Length of visitors' stay, in days
\$132	Amount of money spent per visitor per day
\$7,524,000	Economic impact
\$556,776	Total sales tax revenue
\$188,100	Colorado Springs sales tax revenue

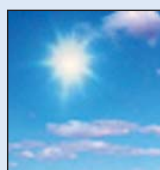
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Safety a real concern in virtual world

Commentary by Tom Budzyna

U.S. Army Garrison Schinnen Public Affairs

The Department of Defense and all of its components now maintain thousands of Facebook pages according to the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs' registry maintained on www.defense.gov.

So to think that the DOD is timid about the use of social media — think again.

Facebook boasts more than 500 million users and may reach 700 million within the next year. Like Google, Facebook can be thought of as one of the world's largest countries, according to a July 22, 2010, social media article in the Economist magazine entitled "The Future Is Another Country."

Public relations firm Burson-Marsteller studied the largest 100 Fortune 500 companies and found that 79 percent of them use Facebook, Twitter or YouTube. Many of them have more than four Twitter accounts.

Social media is impacting new marketing approaches. There are online shopping communities where the number of participants can drive down the price of a desirable product. If the online shopping community is big enough to meet the seller's goal, bargain. If not, no sale.

The times may always have been 'a-changing', but they just seem to change faster these days. David Armano, the vice president of Critical Mass, a marketing company, said in 2009 that the one thing your company will do in 2010 is have a social media policy and actually enforce it.

In 2010, the DOD did just that.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William J. Lynn III issued a directive-type memorandum on the "Responsible and Effective Use of Internet Capabilities" Feb. 25. Within months, servicemembers discovered they had access to social media on their computers at work.

Thinking back to the introduction of e-mail in the workplace in the late 1980s, applications like Facebook are steering computer users away from the e-mail inbox and into exclusive, online virtual communities where the first stop is not just e-mail, but much more.

The DOD's new policy explains that if your organization has a Facebook page, then it's referred to as an "official external presence" and must be registered with the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs on a list maintained on www.defense.gov linked under 'social media. A military organization's presence on social media pages must use

official logos, official website links and adhere to a list of directives and regulations.

Being registered enables users, be they servicemembers, family members or the public media, to confirm that a site is an official and a reliable source of information. Recognition on the DOD Social Media registry confirms that it's operating under guidance from leaders and the information posted complies with DOD policy, existing regulations and official public affairs guidance.

Most of the regulations are not new, but what is new is how the Department of Defense is ensuring that their presence in social media is deliberate, coherent and on target.

Social media has raised privacy concerns, and social media platforms like Facebook have capabilities that enable users to protect privacy, on-line discussions and messages. It behooves users to learn these features so they can worry less about privacy and focus on communicating. According to one user, simply signing up to use social media services is an effective way to protect your privacy.

"One way to protect against identity theft is to sign up and register your Facebook page, or other popular social media account, before someone else does. Own your space," said Steve Dalby, an Army Europe information technology training specialist who teaches a social networking systems and site awareness course.

To make your online experience secure and enjoyable, Dalby offered these best practices in the social networking site awareness class:

- Physical security is important. Safeguard your mobile phone, secure your computer when it's not in use, lock the computer and the door when you leave and don't keep lists of your passwords lying around.
 - Keep online conversations light, unclassified and clean.
 - If you don't recognize who wants to be part of your network, simply don't let them in.
 - Learn and use the privacy features of your social media service.
 - Social media applications can enable conversations to be private. They also don't stop you from using another means to converse. Public Internet access points may not be private or secure. Private, real-life conversations are alive, well and often the safest option.
 - If you need help learning how to use social media, ask a friend. That's what being social is about.
- DOD social media sites listing: <http://bit.ly/6NKES>.

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Gen. Clark to cadet leaders: 'Swing away'

Brig. Gen. Richard Clark tells Cadet Wing leaders to "swing away" during a recent Cadet Commanders Leadership Enhancement Seminar at the Colorado Springs Marriott Hotel. The two-day leadership and character development workshop marked General Clark's first chance to interact with Fall 2010 Cadet Wing leaders. General Clark is the commandant of cadets.

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What did you think of Dr. Condoleezza Rice's visit?

"It was kind of unreal when we turned right (in the parade) and saw her face."
Cadet 3rd Class Shawn Hibbard, Cadet Squadron 21



"I think it was great to have a political figure here. I really like that she stood up and talked to all of us."
Cadet 1st Class Glorimar Torre Santiago, CS 30



"I thought she gave a good speech, especially the last part where she thanked us for our service."
Cadet 2nd Class Joe Silverio, CS 25



"Wow, it was one of those wild moments. (The highlight was) when she first drove up and you saw the car. There was so much buildup to that."
Cadet 4th Class Ashley Flanagan, CS 09



Academy announces O-4, O-5 promotions

One captain and 33 majors here were selected for promotion to major and lieutenant colonel Aug. 26, according to the Academy's Directorate of Personnel.

Four medical service corps officers were selected, with the remainder of selections naming Line of the Air Force officers for promotion.

The Air Force selected 70 percent of eligible MSC majors to lieutenant colonel in their promotion zones and 21 percent above the zone. Nearly 75 percent of eligible LAF officers were promoted to lieutenant colonel.

The Academy's newly selected promotees are:

TO MAJOR

Michael Hamilton, 10th Medical Group

TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Shawn Anger, Cadet Squadron 06
Anthony Barrett, Dept. of Civil Engineering
Rafael Carroll, Cadet Squadron 37
John Christ, Dept. of Civil Engineering
Ryan Coyne, Commandant of Cadets Staff*
James Dobbs, Cadet Squadron 20
Phillip Donovan, Dept. of Civil Engineering
Michael Stone, 10th Med. Support Squadron.
Gregory Feltenberger, 10th Medical Support Sqn
Dianne Ferrarini, Cadet Squadron 19
Solomon Garrett, Cadet Squadron 38
Trent Greenwell, Dept. of Engineering Mechanics
Steven Hendricks, Dept. of Engineering Mechanics
Joseph Howard, Cadet Squadron 16
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Neil Thomas Jr., Department of Astronautics
David Whitney, Multi-Service Market Office
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Air Force week in NYC

Cadet 3rd Class Danielle Cortez shakes hands with Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley during Air Force Week-New York Aug. 24. The Air Force Academy brought Destiny, one of the Academy's 12 falcons, and publications describing the Academy's mission to develop officers of character. Also pictured is 2nd Lt. Amanda Warren, a diversity recruiter with the Academy's Admissions office.

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Condoleezza Rice receives TD White Award

By Staff Sgt. Don Branum
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Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice received the 2009 Thomas D. White Award during a visit here Aug. 26.

Dr. Rice, currently a professor at Stanford University, received the award for contributions to the defense and security of the United States during a distinguished career as a professor, presidential adviser, diplomat, author and national security expert, according to the award citation.

The award is presented annually to a U.S. citizen who has contributed significantly to national defense and security in any field of endeavor.

"Dr. Condoleezza Rice certainly fits that mold," Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould said during the tapping ceremony in Arnold Hall. "This is our biggest award, and Dr. Rice, we're glad you could make it out here."

Dr. Rice said she was humbled to enter the company of previous award recipients, who include Sen. John Glenn, Gens. Carl Spaatz, Curtis LeMay and Bernard Schriever and Army Gen. Colin Powell.

Cadets treated Dr. Rice like a rock star. The Cadet Wing held its noon parade, which included a C-130 Hercules flyover, in her honor, and cadets cheered loudly upon her introduction in Mitchell Hall for lunch.

"I cannot tell you how great it is to be here again, and that's for a couple of reasons," said Dr. Rice, who visited the Academy on occasion to attend concerts and football games while she was growing up in Denver. One of the reasons she listed was because of what the Air Force did for her while she was secretary of state.

"I traveled 1 million miles ... to some 65 countries, and the Air Force was there with me every step of the way, whether it was to Libya or to Baghdad and to Europe," she said. "The service into which you are entering has been very, very good to me, and I'd like to acknowledge that on behalf of all secretaries of state."

Dr. Rice was confirmed by the Senate in 2005 as President George W. Bush began his second term in office. She served as the president's principal adviser in determining U.S. foreign policy and coordinated interdepartmental activities overseas, according to the award citation.

Among her accomplishments were a negotiated agreement with North Korea in 2007 to dismantle its nuclear reactors and a summit in Annapolis, Md., to try to broker a peace accord between Israel and the Palestinian Territories.



Lt. Gen. Mike Gould presents Dr. Condoleezza Rice with the 2009 Thomas D. White Award at the Academy Aug. 27.

"As secretary of state, you get to travel the world, and you get to see what people admire about us (as well as) what they don't like so much," she said. "The one thing people overwhelmingly are attracted to about the United States of America is that this is a country that really believes it doesn't matter where you came from — it matters where you're going. This is a country that believes you can come from humble circumstances and do great things. This is a country that believes every man, woman and child ought to be able to live in freedom — freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom to choose those who govern you, freedom to associate with whom you please, and freedom ... from the knock of the secret police at night."

Americans also believe that people around the world deserve to live under the same freedom, Dr. Rice said. And Americans understand that they have those freedoms because of the men and women who defend that freedom at the front lines.

"Today, men and women in uniform defend us ... in Kandahar and Kabul, in Baghdad and Basra, and across the world. But they follow in a long line of men and women who have defended us ... so that freedom could triumph: in the Cold War, all the way back to the Civil War and indeed in the Revolutionary War," she said. "You are working and studying and preparing

to take leadership in that long line of people who've sacrificed so that we can live our values."

Dr. Rice returned to Stanford in 2009, where she teaches in business and political science. She's also writing two books: one on her family that is due out in October, and a secretary of state's memoir that will be published in 2011. In addition, she's active with K-12 education issues with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, and she consults with the private sector on global affairs.

"And I'm trying to improve my golf game," she added, smiling.

She first started teaching at Stanford in 1981. Students are as intellectually engaged now as they were 30 years ago, but today's students are more focused on serving their country, she said.

"There's more of a commitment to public service. I've seen that develop over the years," she said. "I have an awful lot of students who want to go into Teach4America or to work with non-profits abroad. I think there's a stronger belief in service; that's really very important."

Dr. Rice received an invitation from the Academy to teach a course for a week as a visiting professor. It's something she said she would love to do.

"I'm always going to be a Stanford faculty member, but it would be great to come out for a short period of time," she said.

Given a choice, she said she would teach a class on decision making.

"I love teaching decision-making classes because I think it's very hard, unless you are in those roles, to know how decisions get made," she said. "Very often, people think, 'That was a terrible decision,' but they aren't making decisions under time pressure; they aren't making decisions with incomplete information."

"You don't have a choice not to make a decision, and I like to teach courses that help people understand that. Sometimes you have to keep moving forward; you can't keep moving back," she said. "They (cadets) will have to make those decisions — and as military officers, they will also have to support decisions that civilian leaders take. Understanding how those work and the role that the military plays in advising — those are very important elements of training."

Dr. Rice thanked cadets for serving their country.

"Thank you for believing in this great country," she said. "Thank you for being a fine exemplar of the continuing line of young men and women who are willing to make those sacrifices on behalf of all of us. Thank you for coming here today to greet me and for that fantastic parade, which was one of the great experiences of my life."



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Investiture

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in a special way that strikes you to your core?" the colonel asked the audience. "I'm having one of those moments." To the generals, he added, "Thank you for your confidence. ... I won't let you down."

Colonel Sanders invoked a famous quote by Sir Isaac Newton, referring to the former permanent professors in the audience as the giants on whose shoulders he stood.

"You are intellectual giants who have challenged me to expand my intellectual horizons," he said. "The past permanent professors and former directors of the center have built a legacy of excellence for us all to go on."

He called the CCLD a family bound by duty.

"In my mind, there's no more committed, more dedicated group of people in the world. I am proud to stand beside you," he said. "If I have seen further, it is because of the CCLD."

Colonel Sanders said what he sees is a changed world: "People living honorable lives and making a meaningful difference in the lives of others, where people are empowered to be their very best selves, I see a place that serves as a beacon of hope for such a possibility ... where people stand with conviction granted to them by central core values — Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence in All They Do. I see the United States Air Force Academy.

"What would it take ... to be that global epicenter? It requires us to act now to establish a culture that celebrates character and leadership so that we can become saturated with institutional pride," Colonel Sanders added. "I'm excited to be part of this endeavor with you, and now that you have seen what I see, it's time to change the world."



MIKE KAPLAN

Col. Joseph Sanders III speaks at his investiture ceremony in Doolittle Hall at the Air Force Academy Aug. 27. Colonel Sanders, the director for the Academy's Center for Character and Leadership Development, became the first permanent professor for character and leadership development at the Academy.

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Academy introduces UAS program to Denver conference attendees

By Staff Sgt. Don Branum
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

The dean of the faculty and two unmanned aerial system instructor pilot cadets here introduced the Academy's UAS program to attendees of the Unmanned Systems North America conference in Denver Aug. 27.

Brig. Gen. Dana Born spoke about how the Academy's UAS airmanship program develops cadets' character and leadership and prepares them for roles in the operational Air Force.

"I've been to Afghanistan twice in the last year and a half and had the opportunity to go into some of our operations centers and actually watch some live missions" flown by recent Academy graduates, General Born said.

The training scenarios here closely mirror operational missions, General Born said. They also help cadets develop their ability to quickly make ethical decisions.

"There are no right or wrong answers" in the scenarios, General Born said. "There are lots of gray areas, and we want cadets to operate effectively in those areas with the principles and the passion and commitment that we can develop through the program."

Most cadets come to the Air Force Academy with little understanding of the role UASs play in the Air Force's mission.

Cadet 2nd Class Christina England decided to learn more.

"I had heard about the popularity of unmanned aerial systems in the United States' war effort, and I wanted to know why there was this increasing demand for these systems," said Cadet England, a biochemistry major and Nashville, Tenn. native.

A typical day in UAS operations at the Academy begins with a mission briefing covering the objectives, weather information, aerospace restrictions and possible enemy countertactics, Cadet England said. After the briefing, instructor pilots assess students' knowledge of the system and run the students through a checklist to make sure they're qualified.

Once that's finished, students head into the ground control station, where they rotate through three roles: sensor operator, pilot and mission commander.

Cadet England said she appreciates the opportunities the program has given her to expand her leadership skills. It also improves cadets' ability to multi-

task and communicate.

"My generation is one that can listen to music and text on our (phones) and check our Facebook statuses, all at the same time," she said. "It's that sort of skill that's essential in the GCS, because a key member of the crew could be listening to a new tasking order from our Air Officer Commanding, typing in a new coordinate for a target and checking the status of our aircraft simultaneously."

"In order for multitasking to be part of (operations at) the ground control station, clear communication is key, Cadet England continued. Communication skills are vital in order to ensure that our mission objectives are met and every crewmember is on task."

Most importantly, she said, the program has given her a chance to develop her critical-thinking skills, which will be useful throughout her entire career.

In addition to UAS operations, several departments at the Academy conduct research into next-generation UAS concepts.

Cadet 1st Class Hal Schmidt briefed the audience on some of the Academy's research programs.

"Cadets are involved in almost every level of the research that goes on in

the various departments as well as the Center for UAS Research," said Cadet Schmidt, a native of Cody, Wyo., and electrical engineering major. The center's primary mission is to coordinate UAS research, which includes projects in the Aeronautical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering departments.

The Academy conducts research alongside several DOD agencies, including the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization, the Air Force Research Laboratory, the Navy and the National Security Agency, General Born said.

"No other service academy is involved in as much research with external agencies," she said. "We're number one, and I sound proud, but I hope it's making you proud of your national treasure here in Colorado."

Before the conference, most experts in the UAS field didn't know about the Academy's UAS program, General Born said. That changed after the Academy's presentation.

"I had people come up to me and tell me, 'We had no idea your program existed,'" she said. "This was a great outreach opportunity."



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Academy cemetery gets makeover

By Inis Lovely
10th Force Support Squadron Marketing

The Air Force Academy completed a \$689,000 beautification project to level the topography and lower grounds maintenance costs at the cemetery recently.

The Air Force Academy Cemetery is the only active cemetery in the Air Force, and the staff takes great care in maintaining and improving the final resting places of a multitude of military heroes and many of their family members, said Col. Rick LoCastro, the 10th Air Base Wing commander.

Colonel LoCastro singled out cemetery caretaker Wayne Frazier, commending him for his hard work, personal touch and empathy for the families of those interred at the cemetery.

"He certainly takes pride in caring for the heroes who have gone before us, and it shows in his oversight of the restoration and improvement project," Colonel LoCastro said.

The idea behind the Falcon Eyes project was to both resolve an ongoing terrain issue, improve labor efficiency and "create an even more beautiful cemetery for our veterans," said mortuary officer Janet Edwards.

Families, particularly elderly visitors, had problems with the irregular peaks and valleys that underground water erosion had created over the years. The beautification project fixed and improved the erosion damage. Contractors also added 32 lot markers to better help visitors find specific graves of loved ones.

The renovation also eliminated the need for extensive hand trimming around grave markers by moving grave vases and markers from

the grass onto 1,162 larger granite grave stones. The slabs frame each grave marker in a more visible way and allow for easier care.

Among the many heroes and distinguished veterans interred at the Academy Cemetery are:

- Gen. Curtis LeMay, the fifth Air Force chief of staff
- Gen. Emmett E. O'Donnell, leader of the first B-29 Superfortress attack on Tokyo
- Lt. Gen. Hubert Harmon, the first Academy superintendent and first person to be interred here
- Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, triple ace and commandant of cadets from 1967-1971
- Army Master Sgt. William J. Crawford, Medal of Honor recipient

Those eligible for interment in the Academy Cemetery include Academy cadets and graduates, Air Force military personnel assigned to the Academy at the time of their deaths, Medal of Honor recipients regardless of branch of service, Air Force Cross recipients, active-duty and retired Air Force three- and four-star generals, original cadre Air Force personnel assigned to the Academy between July 11, 1955, and Sept. 10, 1957, and female Air Training Officers assigned here between 1975-1977 in support of the first graduating class with female cadets. Immediate relatives of sponsors interred here or wishing to be interred at the Academy Cemetery may also be eligible.

"It's been said that a nation's civility is measured by how it treats its dead," Ms. Edwards said. "We strive each day to make sure that the Academy Cemetery speaks highly of our country and our heroes."



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A worker renovates the grounds at the Academy Cemetery in May. A \$689,000 beautification project leveled cemetery grounds and eliminated the need for extensive hand trimming by remodeling gravestones.

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Senior Airman Jessica Morehouse aims the firehose at the target during a relay competition on Sunday, during a Firefighter Combat Challenge Regional competition, Vail Colorado. The Air Force Academy firefighter was a world champion in two categories of the 2009 World Firefighter Combat Challenge, and is working to repeat in all categories for 2010. She was also named the Department of Defense Military Firefighter of the Year Aug. 27.



PHOTOS BY JOHN VAN WINKLE

AFA Firefighters win DOD awards

Two Air Force Academy firefighters received Department of Defense awards during the Defense Fire and Emergency Services Annual Awards Banquet in Chicago Aug. 27.

Senior Airman Jessica Morehouse was named the 2009 DOD military firefighter of the year, and Deputy Fire Chief Ken Helgerson received the 2010 Ray Picard award, which recognizes individual superior leadership and outstanding contribution.

"Every day, Academy firefighters provide phenomenal support to our big and busy Air Force Base," said 10th Air Base Wing Commander Col. Rick LoCastro. "Senior Airman Morehouse and Chief Helgerson are true superstars, and we are proud to see them get the recognition they so richly deserve, not only at the Air Force level but from the Department of Defense. They both truly exhibit the fanatical pride and superior performance we look for and get every day from our Air Force Academy team!"

Airman Morehouse had previously won the 2009 Air Force military firefighter of the year award.

The Commission on Fire Accreditation International recognized Chief Helgerson for his commitment to quality improvement and involvement in developing the accreditation process, said Chief Randy Bruegman, president of the Center for Public Safety Excellence, at the ceremony.

"Ken is one who assumes a leadership role that is often not visible to others but has tremendous impact," Chief Bruegman said. "His ability to quietly articulate work behind the scenes and to build consensus have helped to make the CFAI and the accreditation process what it is today."

Academy dominates competition at Firefighter Challenge

By John Van Winkle
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

VAIL, Colo. — Air Force Academy firefighters went to even higher altitudes last weekend to prove their firefighting prowess, winning the Firefighter Combat Challenge regional competition here Saturday and Sunday.

Nestled in a winding canyon in Colorado's high country amongst ski resorts and old mining towns, Vail sits at 8,150 feet altitude, and is now the highest location to host a firefighter challenge. Previously, that distinction was held by the Air Force Academy Fire Department, which has hosted a regional competition for the past two years at Falcon Stadium.

The firefighter combat challenge puts firefighters through their paces practicing their real-world firefighting skills against the clock. The first level of competition is one of 25 regional competitions held around the nation, including one in June at Falcon Stadium, and last weekend's regional in Vail.

The additional elevation wasn't much of a factor for the Academy's two dozen firefighters, who won the overall competition.

Among those competitors were all of the Academy's championship teams from the 2009 season as well as several new teams of USAFA firefighters, such as the team of Airmen 1st Class Andrew Spangenberg and Steven Rousseau. Competing in their first

season of the firefighter combat challenge, this duo of USAFA's newer firefighters ran the course as individuals on Saturday and then as the tandem team called "USAFA VIPs" on Sunday. The Rousseau-Spangenberg team finished eighth overall at the event, with a time of 1:48.91, which qualifies them to advance to the national level of competition.

Most of the competitors were used to Colorado altitudes, hailing from Vail, Englewood, Westminster, Wheat Ridge, the Academy, Fort Carson, Peterson Air Force Base and the Tri-Lakes area's Westcott Fire Department. Several competitors also came from out-of-state locations, including F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo., Anchorage, Alaska, Tucson, Ariz., and Omaha, Neb.

The Academy started participating in the firefighter combat challenge in 2001. The experience level and interest level in the competition here has grown over the years, turning the Academy Fire Department into a national power in this firefighting competition.

In 2009, the Academy won gold medals at the world firefighter combat challenge with its over-40 relay team, ladies' tandem duo and ladies relay team, as well as bringing home silver medals with the over-40 relay team and the under-40 team.

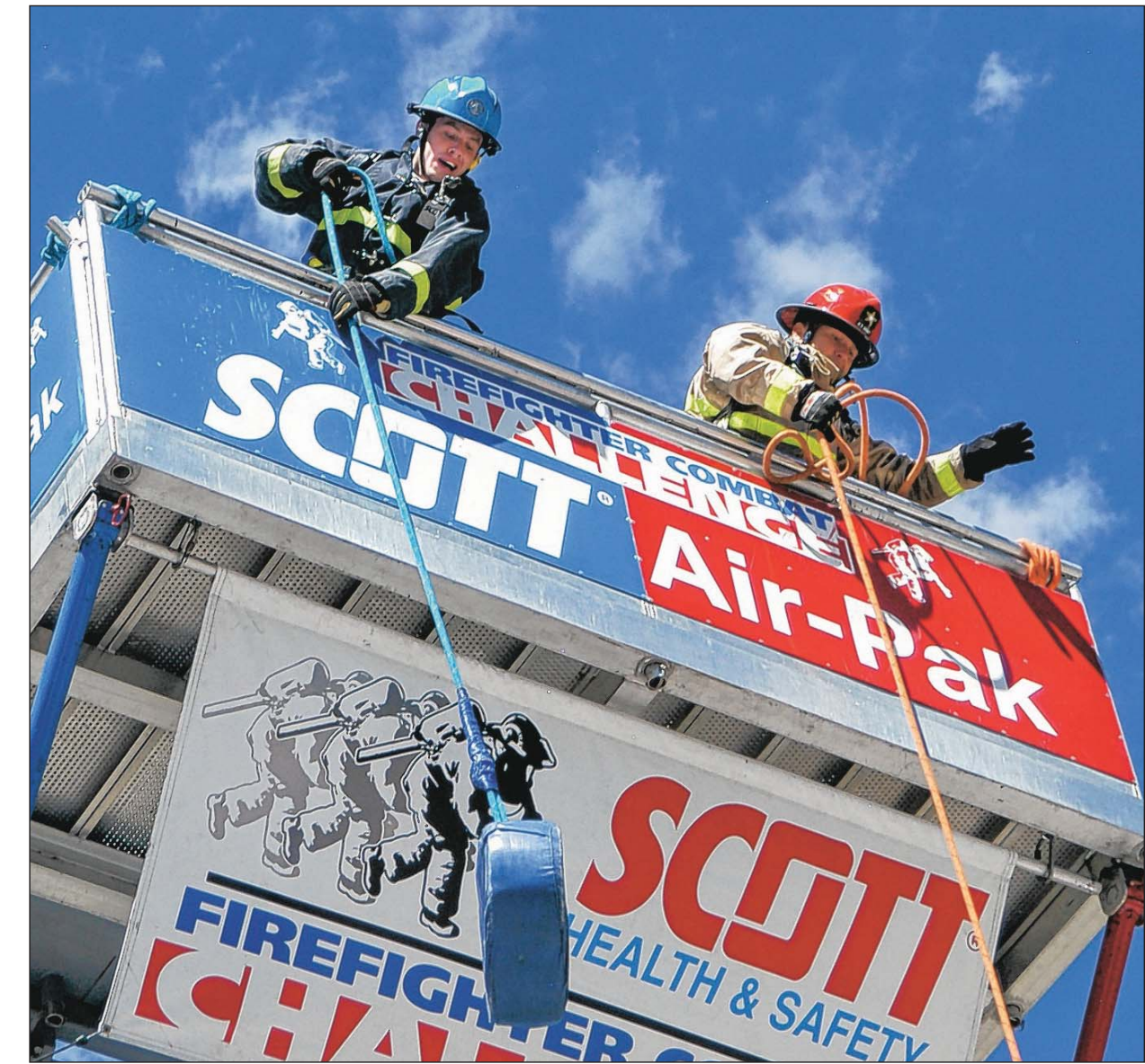
Firefighters can compete in several categories: as individuals, in teams of five, in relay teams and tandems. Firefighters who

complete the entire course in two minutes or less will qualify individually for the world nationals. Teams must have three of their five members finish with a combined time of less than seven minutes to qualify their team to advance. Relay teams and tandems compete in a single run, clocking a single time which will determine if they advance to the next level of competition.

The challenge itself started as an individual event, but has grown over the past 19 years, to add the tag-team action of tandem and team events, said Dr. Paul Davis, event founder.

"The tandem event was created to answer the question of 'how fast can the firefighter challenge be run,'" said Dr. Davis. "That answer is one minute, eight seconds. But the Air Force Academy team has the fastest time ... and they might beat that today," he told competitors at the start of the event.

The Academy Fire Department had competitors in every category, and won the competition. The win is based on the best team performance, and the team's time is the best three times out of each team's four or five firefighters who run. Team USAFA clocked the win with a team time of 5:17.67, and Team USAFA consists of Bill Gates, Hans Barkley, Patrick Kraft, Tyler Moran and Anthony "Tank" McMurtry. At the individual level, Gates had the best time for entire event, at 1:33.76, with Kraft taking fifth place at 1:47.83, followed by Moran at 1:56.08.



LEFT: The Academy's Airman 1st Class Steven Rousseau, left, lifts the 43-pound roll of firehose up to the 5th floor of the competition faster than his competitor from the 1st Brigade Combat Team, out of the DOD Firefighter Academy at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

BELOW: Academy firefighter Hans Barkley drags a rescue dummy backwards to "safety." The dummy drag is the final event of the competition, and firefighters must channel all their remaining energy to successfully drag the 175-pound dummy backwards 75 feet to the finish line.



Staff Sgt. Ivelina Konstantinova presents a folded American flag to Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Bone during an Academy Honor Guard graduation ceremony at the Academy Cemetery.



Honor Guard recognizes largest class

By David Edwards
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

The Base Honor Guard is welcoming its largest incoming class in Air Force Academy history.

The 11 Airmen who recently completed their training swell the Honor Guard ranks to 40.

The group is separate from the Cadet Honor Guard, which is one of the clubs available to cadets and performs at cadet functions. Prospective members of the Base Honor Guard must be stationed at the Air Force Academy and meet a handful of other criteria.

The Base Honor Guard is the only official honor guard at the Academy that is recognized by the Air Force. It performs all funerals at the base and takes part in change of command ceremonies, weddings and promotion ceremonies, among others. Trainees also learn routines involving sabers.

"Each Airman has to know every position in any ceremony," said Staff Sgt. Hugo Reinor.

Although most of the Honor Guard's performances are on base, the group has also performed in parades, at sporting events and at various other public events.

The 11 new members of the Base Honor Guard are: Capt. Melanie Slattery, 2nd Lt. Tasia Tindle, Master Sgt. Jay Valloric, Tech. Sgts. Jenny Hendry, Carey Kehrer and Kelly Links, Staff Sgts. Nathaniel Bone and Ivelina Konstantinova, Senior Airman Nathaniel Cook, Airman 1st Class Shelly-Ann Charles and Airman Lekendra Douglas.



Front to back: Senior Airman Nathaniel Cook, Tech. Sgts. Carey Kehrer and Jenny Hendry, Airman 1st Class Shelly-Ann Charles and 2nd Lt. Tasia Tindle perform a posting of the colors during an Air Force Academy Honor Guard graduation ceremony at the Academy Cemetery Aug. 13. The Academy Honor Guard conducts ceremonies for funerals at the Academy Cemetery and official functions around the base

Airmen perform a flag folding at an Air Force Academy Honor Guard graduation ceremony at the Academy Cemetery Aug. Pictured are, left to right: Staff Sgt. Ivelina Konstantinova, Tech. Sgt. Carey Kehrer, Master Sgt. Jay Valloric, Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Bone, Capt. Melanie Slattery and 2nd Lt. Tasia Tindle.



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JOHNNY WILSON

Former professors return to AFA

Retired permanent professors and deans of the faculty returned to the Air Force Academy for the biennial "Heritage to Horizons" Education Assembly Aug. 26-27.

The event marked the largest gathering of retired permanent professors in the Academy's history, with permanent professors who represented a combined 335 years of service including several professors who served during the Academy's formative years in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The retired professors joined the current faculty to honor past accomplishments and plan for future successes.

"For if we see any further, it is because we stand on the shoulders of giants," said Dean of the Faculty Brig. Gen. Dana Born in her opening remarks, quoting Sir Isaac Newton. She added, "We are trying to build upon your great legacy."

After a welcome by Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould and other senior leaders from each of the five mission elements, the returning permanent professors gathered in Harmon Hall and Fairchild Hall for panel discussions concerning two recent endeavors here: accreditation and FALCON Flight, a review of curricula across the Academy.

Between panels, the retired professors visited their former classrooms and

laboratories. They spoke with current faculty members and cadets to assess curricula, core requirements and the challenges facing future expeditionary Air Force officers.

"The zest and enthusiasm for the Air Force Academy and our country is apparent at each level of the Academy," said retired Brig. Gen. Malham Wakin, the permanent professor for philosophy and fine arts from 1964-1995.

This year's assembly coincided with the presentation of the Academy's 2009 Thomas D. White National Defense Award Aug. 26 and a historic milestone for the Center for Character and Leadership Development Aug. 27: the investiture of the first CCLD permanent professor, Col. Joseph Sanders III.

The retired professors caught up with former colleagues at a "Back to School" reception hosted by the Dean at the Heritage House the evening of Aug. 26. During the reception, retired Col. Richard Hughes was promoted to brigadier general in recognition of his distinguished service as a permanent professor. General Hughes continues to contribute to the Academy mission by serving as the Transformation Chair.

The educators addressed FALCON Flight Aug. 27 and offered their insight and expertise. At the concluding session, retired Brig. Gen. Ruben Cubero, a former dean of the faculty, expressed



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Lt. Gen. Mike Gould welcomes retired permanent professors to the 2010 Heritage to Horizons Assembly at the Air Force Academy Aug. 26. The assembly is a biennial meeting that allows former permanent professors to meet with Academy faculty and cadets and provide feedback on Academy curricula. General Gould is the Academy superintendent.

the visitors' appreciation for the "deep concern shown towards the retired permanent professor corps and the Dean of Faculty's continuous efforts to keep us informed and engaged." Retired Brig. Gen. Orwyn Sampson concurred, calling his experience excellent.

This gathering of former and current

Academy permanent professors fulfills the vision Academy leaders expressed four years ago: that the assembly become a recurring biennial gathering for the betterment of the cadets, the faculty, the Academy, the Air Force and the United States. See who attended the assembly at <http://bit.ly/dkGwLN>.

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Falcons tame Broncos in double OT

By Valerie Perkin
Athletic Communications

The Air Force women's soccer team rallied to defeat Boise State, 2-1, in double-overtime Friday night at the Cadet Soccer Stadium.

In a wild finish, junior Krystin Shanklin converted a penalty kick at the 105:25 mark to lift the Falcons to 2-1 on the season and drop Boise State to 1-2.

Seconds before the PK, Boise state was called for a foul when a Bronco defender pulled down a Falcon player in the box on a free kick. The Falcons were awarded the penalty kick, which Shanklin converted by drilling the ball to the lower left corner for the win.

Air Force trailed 1-0 after Boise State scored in the 63rd minute. Erica Parks converted on the score by following her deflected shot from five yards out.

The Falcons, who looked to be running out of chances late in the game, tied it up in the 83rd minute on freshman Megan Dozier's third goal of the season. Dozier took a pass from fellow freshman Leah Bratt and slid the ball past Boise State keeper Liz Ruiz to the lower left side of the net.

Freshman goalkeeper Kelly Stambaugh recorded seven saves in a strong performance in front of the net for Air Force.

The Falcons' next home game is against The Citadel today at 4:30 p.m.



Air Force's Bridgett Murphy jinks past Boise State's Telyn Hughes during the Falcons' match against the Broncos at the Air Force Academy on Aug. 27. Murphy, a native of Melbourne Beach, Fla., had one shot on goal against the Broncos in the Falcons' 2-1 double-overtime victory.



ABOVE: Goalie Kelly Stambaugh warms up before the Air Force-Boise State game Aug. 27. Stambaugh, a native of Clarksville, Md., recorded seven saves for the Falcons.

RIGHT: Air Force's Stephanie Patterson, right, and Boise State's Lauren Hickok fight for control of the ball during the Falcons-Broncos match at the Air Force Academy Friday. Patterson is a third-class cadet and native of Versailles, Ky.



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MIKE KAPLAN

Prep School upsets Fort Carson in Rocky Mtn. Tourney

By Dave Castilla
Intramural Sports Director

The Academy Preparatory School dominated the 2010 Rocky Mountain Soccer Championship here Saturday.

The Prep School, a late addition to replace F.E. Warren Air Force Base in the tournament, defeated two-time defending champions Fort Carson 4-0 in the championship game.

The championship game was the second match between the two teams. In the earlier match, the Preppies defeated Fort Carson 5-1.

The Prep School played tough defense throughout the tournament. In their four games, they outscored their opponents 18-1, with the only goal against them coming from Fort Carson in the first round.

The Preppies continued their hard-nosed play in the championship match as Prep School defenders broke

up passing lanes to frustrate the Fort Carson offense. The Preppies got their first goal after 11 minutes of play as Alex Frazier planted a left-footed shot in the back of the net.

Zach Christenson followed three minutes later with a hard-won goal to give the Prep School a 2-0 lead.

With six minutes left in the half, Jershon Baldome-ro capped a stunning forward run from his role on defense to give the Preppies a 3-0 halftime lead.

During halftime, Fort Carson coach MacBernard Adama told his players to keep pushing to find the open shot and play better defense. However, youth prevailed on this warm and windy day as Zack Modly used some fancy footwork close to the goal to score the final point with 7:25 left on the clock.

Prep School coach Marcus Corbett said he was grateful for the opportunity to play against the other base teams and take part in what has become an outstanding annual tournament.

Rocky Mountain Soccer Tournament

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Prep School	8	Buckley AFB	0
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Prep School	5	Fort Carson	1

Elimination Round:

Fort Carson	3	USAFA	1
Prep School	1	Schriever AFB	0

Championship:

Prep School	4	Fort Carson	0
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Racers hit Sante Fe Trail

From left: Richard Harper, Josh Andrews, James Bales and Jason Andrews race along the New Santa Fe Regional Trail on the Air Force Academy during a biathlon at the Academy Aug. 28, 2010. Bales was the overall men's winner with a time of 54:28. Jason Andrews finished third overall with 1:04:44, with Tom Joslyn coming in second at 1:03:08. The top three finishers in the women's category were Michelle Kuster in 1:15:43, Christy Holliday in 1:16:48 and Erin Tolles in 1:20:29.

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Friday fun runs

The Headquarters Commander's Support Staff will hold Friday fun runs beginning in the loop in front of Arnold Hall the second and fourth Friday of each month at 7 a.m.

Each run will be about 3 miles in length and will feature a variety of courses around the Academy grounds, beginning and ending at Harmon Hall.

Submit efficiency ideas

Secretary of Defense Robert Gates has asked all servicemembers and Department of Defense civilians for ideas on how to make the DOD more efficient

and effective. Undersecretary of the Air Force Erin Conaton encourages people to submit ideas for consideration at www.defense.gov/invest.

People may submit ideas through Sept. 24. The DOD will announce the final 25 award winners Oct. 31. Winners will receive cash awards ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

Construction at gates

Construction will continue on booths for security personnel working at the North and South gates.

The North Gate will close at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. to accommodate construction, which will take place from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. through the first part of 2011.

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- **Cadet Candidate Sponsors:** The Academy Preparatory School needs sponsors for Class of 2011 cadet candidates. For more information or to volunteer, contact Mark Winter at 333-3057.

- **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 Wednesday through Sept. 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 Tech. Sgt. Angela Grannis at 333-2225 or 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.

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 in August and September. Contact the A&FRC at 333-3444 or 333-3445 with questions or to sign up for a class. Class dates and times are subject to change.

Group Pre-Separation Counseling

Held Mondays (except during Transition Assistance week), 2 to 4 p.m.

Separating or retiring from the Air Force in a year or less? This mandatory briefing will help you identify benefits and services associated with your transition and beyond.

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Civil Service Class

Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon

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Heart Link

Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If you've been married to a service-member for less than five years, this class will better help you understand the military way of life, terminology, chain of command and the services and benefits available to you.

Disabled American Veterans Medical Records Review

Sept. 13, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Individuals within 180 days of retirement or separation can have the DAV review their medical records. You must pre-register; call the A&FRC for an individual appointment.

Sponsor Training

Sept. 14, 8-9 a.m.

This training is required for all sponsors of incoming Academy personnel.

Résumé Writing Workshop

Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to noon

Learn to write an effective résumé that will open the door to your next career opportunity.

Newcomers' Orientation

Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This briefing is mandatory for all newcomers and is held at the Milazzo Theater. It offers a variety of briefings from on- and off-base programs introducing newly arrived personnel and spouses to key personnel and resources.

Transition Assistance Program Seminar

Sept. 20-24, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Active-duty servicemembers and Department of Defense civilians who are separating or retiring are encouraged to attend this five-day seminar. Spouses are also welcome to register and attend.

POW/MIA Events

The Falcon Top 3 will hold two events Sept. 16 and 17 in honor of National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

A "You are Not Forgotten" roll call will be held Sept. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Academy Community Center.

A luncheon with a Mediterranean buffet Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Milazzo Center. Call 333-8983 for information.

Housing services

The 10th Civil Engineer Squadron offers government housing representation and is co-located with Forest City at 6556 West Columbine Drive.

The housing office offers community housing services, including information on local rentals and sales, lease review, schools, and the local area. We also provide conflict resolution for both on and off base housing. Call 333-2247 or 333-9269 for further information.

Community activities

For more information on activities at the Community Center, call 333-2928.

Family bowling and bingo is scheduled for Sept. 10 at the Bowling Center and the Downstairs Community Center Ballroom. Bowling starts at 4 p.m., and bingo cards go on sale at 6 p.m.

The flea market originally scheduled for Sept. 11 will now be held Sept. 18 in the Base Exchange parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$10 for a space, \$15 for vendors selling out of their vehicles and \$5 for a table.



Race for the Cure

The Susan B. Komen Foundation will hold its "Race for the Cure" 5k walk Sept. 12 at Garden of the Gods Park.

Meet south of the main stage at 7:30 a.m. for the 5k walk, which begins at 8:15 a.m.

Colorado Balloon Classic

The 34th-annual Colorado Balloon Classic will be held at Memorial Park in Colorado Springs Saturday through Monday.

Morning portions of the classic will take place each day from 6 to 10 a.m., with evening events taking place Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m.

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CADET CHAPEL

Buddhist

Sundays, 10 a.m.

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Native American

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Protestant Worship

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Contemporary: Sundays, 11 a.m.

Catholic Worship

Mass: Sundays, 10-11 a.m.

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6:40-7:10 a.m.

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COMMUNITY CENTER CHAPEL

Catholic Masses

Saturdays

Reconciliation - 3:30 p.m.

Mass - 4 p.m.

Sundays

Mass - 9 a.m.

Religious formation - 10:15 a.m.

(September-May)

Tuesdays-Fridays

Mass 11:30 a.m.

Protestant Services

Wednesdays

Wednesday Night Live - 6 p.m.

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Sundays

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- The woman
- Inhabitants of Seoul
- Restaurant bill
- Big man on campus
- Ethiopian lake
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- Founder of Babism
- Sound of a hound
- Evil spirit
- Every
- Household god (Roman)
- Lips

CLUES DOWN

- Non-commercial TV network
- Periods of time
- Those considered individually
- Prior currency of Spain
- The center of a city
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- Purple clematis group
- Italian Island
- Doyen
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- Trembled
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- Yellow edible Indian fruit
- Baby mistakes
- Afrikaans
- It's capital is Damascus
- Emblem of identification
- Cease living
- ____ Lilly, drug company
- Churns
- Talk
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