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## Congrats from the chief!

President Barack Obama congratulates newly-minted 2nd Lt. Perri Leake during the Class of 2012 graduation ceremony May 23 at Falcon Stadium. Leake was one of 1,073 graduates in the Class of 2012.

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## New ESET training program begins this summer

Amber Baillie  
Academy Spirit staff writer

Cadets will get a new take on survival, evasion and combat skills training this summer with a new Academy program that integrates previous training courses.

The program is called Expeditionary Survival and Evasion Training and will be carried out in June. It will be a graduation requirement starting with the 2015 class and will replace and encompass aspects from Combat Survival Training, Global Engagement and survival, escape, resistance, and evasion courses.

ESET will occur on Academy grounds, last for 20 days and be split into two tracks: Combat Skills and Personnel Recovery.

The CS track will focus on survival and evasion skills and take place in the Cadet Area and Jacks Valley.

"During CS, we'll teach them the skills to do convoy using the dirt road, the valley and teach them that if you're attacked, here's what you're going to do," said Lt. Col. Tony Valerio, the Academy's Training Division chief. "Everything you would get in a pre-deployment training will be a part of the combat skills training."

The PR track will focus on forward-deployed skills and include seven days of field training without fire, weapons or food.

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RAYMOND MCCOY

Master Sgt. Robert Graham, Expeditionary Survival and Evasion Training Personnel Recovery superintendent, briefs Brig. Gen. Richard Clark, commandant of cadets, about ESET programs during a leadership tour May 17.



# Air Force leaders issue Memorial Day message

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz sent the following Memorial Day message to the Airmen of the U.S. Air Force and their families:

On May 30, 1868, the first official Memorial Day observance was held at Arlington National Cemetery to honor over 20,000 soldiers of the Civil War. Today, Memorial Day serves as an opportunity to pause and remember the sacrifices of more than one million Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen who have given their lives to secure our freedoms.

As we remember our fallen, captured, or missing service men and women, we also express our deep gratitude to those who are currently defending our nation. Today, more than 33,000 Airmen are deployed around the world, while over 134,000 provide global support from their home station. Among our all-volunteer force, 68 percent of Airmen joined the Air Force after 9/11, and have never known a peacetime military. The men and women who answered the call by saying, "Send me," truly exemplify Service before Self.

In addition to recognizing the service of our fellow Airmen, we also pay tribute to the families of those who have fallen or who have been wounded while serving our country. For these families — the husbands and wives, sons



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and daughters, mothers and fathers--every day is Memorial Day. We will not forget those whom our fallen, captured, or missing service men and women left behind, and to whom our debt of gratitude can never be repaid.

On this day of remembrance, as we honor those who have given "their last full measure of devotion" in service to our nation, let us renew our commitment to military family survivors, as well as to our wounded warriors and their families. To all Airmen, whether serving at home or abroad, please know your sacrifices do not go unnoticed. We are grateful for your service and are privileged to stand with you, by you, and for you.



SARAH CHAMBERS

## Never forget

Staff Sgt. Bianca Meehan places flags on grave sites at the Academy Cemetery May 21 in honor of Memorial Day. Meehan, who works at the Academy's Health and Wellness Center, and other Academy Airmen participated in the ceremony honoring the men and women who died while serving in the United States Armed Forces.

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# New command chief balances personnel, mission

Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Ludwig takes on new command role striving for excellence

By Don Branum  
Academy Spirit staff writer

Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Ludwig's story sounds like something one might see on the silver screen: A young man ventures forth from his hometown in search of something more than the small town can offer, and adventure ensues.

Ludwig, who became the Academy's command chief in April, did just that when he joined the Air Force more than 28 years ago.

"Ultimately, I joined to get a skill set, education and job skills," said Ludwig, who lived in Hastings, Neb., when he entered the Delayed Enlistment Program in June of 1983. "I wanted to go into electronics, and the Air Force helped me do that."

He entered Basic Military Training in January 1984 and discovered that military life suited him.

"I found I loved it. It fit me personally: the values, the work ethic. It provided everything I needed in life," he said. "It's been 28 years, and I haven't had very many bad days."

Ludwig bounced from Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., to Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England, twice, spending a total of 12 years at the two bases. He underwent technical training at Lowry and returned later as an instructor for the 3400th Technical Training Wing. At RAF Lakenheath, he worked as a technician and later as a logistics support NCO. Later assignments included tours at Kapaun Air Station, Germany, and Aviano

Air Base, Italy — in total, the chief spent 19 years overseas.

"Every place has had its great moments," he said. "I've always felt valued by the people I served with."

Ludwig has worked with partner nations' armed forces, and he said that experience has given him perspective into the importance of a strong enlisted corps. In Ukraine, Bulgaria and Hungary, he built relationships and helped the NATO partners create professional enlisted corps.

"The enlisted corps will ... make or break a mission," he said. "Leadership is so critical."

As the Academy's command chief, Ludwig now oversees a complex mission: balancing the needs of the Academy's small enlisted cadre with the installation's mission to produce officers of character — and as part of the mission, to train cadets on what the enlisted corps has to offer.

"There are competing requirements, and you have to look at things in an objective way to make sure the people and the mission are both satisfied," he said.

As Defense Department budgets shrink, both the Air Force and the Academy must find ways to continue striving for excellence, the chief added. He's spent much of his first two months here learning just how he can help the Academy's enlisted corps make that happen.

"May was a busy time. I've learned a lot," he said. "My focus areas have been, how can I help them reach their personal goals, and how can we impact the attitudes and opinions of cadets. It's so critical that we're professional and represent our corps well."



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Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Ludwig and his wife Laurel have spent 19 of his 28-year Air Force career living overseas. He became the Academy's command chief in April.

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# Academy grads selected for Language Enabled Airman Program

Air Force Culture and Language Center

**MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.** — Five members of the Air Force Academy Class of 2012 were recently selected for the Language Enabled Airman Program, which provides the Air Force with language-enabled Airmen from across Air Force specialties.

A total of 53 Airmen were recently selected to participate in a career-long program to not only sustain, but enhance, track and use their language and cross-cultural skills, said officials from the Air Force Culture and Language Center.

“LEAP’s end goal is to produce a language speaker who can perform their core job duties in their respective foreign language,” said Mr. Jay Warwick, director of the AFCLC. “Commanders have a need for cross-culturally competent Airmen - individuals with language, cultural and regional

abilities - to help accomplish the Air Force mission. LEAP is one way we help provide that.”

The most recent selectees join a group of about 1,000 other LEAP Airmen. Selected candidates had proficiency in 21 different foreign languages, bringing the total number of languages represented in LEAP to 58. Among the languages represented were Spanish and French, as well as less common specialties such as Farsi, Burmese, Swahili and Urdu.

The spring 2012 board was the fourth LEAP selection board, and it differed from previous boards in a few aspects, said program officials. One important difference was that this board, made up of language experts from across the Air Force, was conducted virtually. “Although it may not be possible to have virtual boards in every instance,” said Mr. Zachary Hickman, AFCLC Language Branch chief, “the

cost savings were significant compared to bringing all the board members together in person.”

Additionally, the target goal of selectees was smaller – only 50 – than in earlier boards.

“We knew this board would need to be smaller than those in the past because of funding constraints, so we targeted a relatively small group of Air Force units and communities and invited them to field candidates,” Mr. Hickman said. Those Airmen invited to apply included members of the International Health Specialist and special operations communities, as well as others. “Due to the limited nature of the board, we wanted to target those communities who have a significant stake in building international partnerships and fulfilling other language requirements within the general purpose force.”

LEAP Airmen participate in four to

six-week Language Intensive Training Events every three to four years, and receive weekly online instruction with a professional language instructor. In addition, LEAP participants can reasonably expect to have at least one duty assignment that fills a language-related billet during their Air Force careers. They can also expect other shorter-term assignments that require their skills, Hickman added.

The next LEAP selection board is scheduled for fall 2012. Eligibility requirements and application requirements are scheduled to be announced mid-summer on the AFCLC website at [www.culture.af.mil/LEAP](http://www.culture.af.mil/LEAP).

General information on LEAP is also available via the website, or by calling the AFCLC at 334-953-7729. For the latest updates, follow the Center on Twitter @AFCLC, or on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/airforcecultureandlanguagecenter](http://www.facebook.com/airforcecultureandlanguagecenter).

## USAF SELECTEES:



2nd Lt. Catherine Kiyota,  
Mandarin Chinese



2nd Lt. Michelle Kiyota  
Mandarin Chinese



2nd Lt. Paulina Rudolph  
French



2nd Lt. Robert Stephenson  
Modern Standard Arabic



2nd Lt. Mitchell Young  
German

## Change of command

Maj. Kimberly Lee accepts command of the 10th Security Forces Squadron from Col. Mickey Addison, 10th Mission Support Group commander, during the 10th SFS change of command ceremony Thursday. Lee replaces Maj. Steven Bauman, who leaves the Academy for Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., where he will command the 341st Security Forces Squadron. Lee comes to the Academy from the Royal Canadian Air Force Military Police Group, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, where she was the deputy commander.



MIKE KAPLAN







## Training

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“Cadet will be provided with at least one meal a day but will not carry any food to the site,” Valerio said. “We will provide them with food until we drop them off but don’t want them to carry wrappers because we don’t want to trash the Academy.”

For anyone who has concerns for the program or sees cadets egressing through the Academy can call the ESET-PR Line at 333-0633. As a part of the training, the intent is for cadets to leave no trace on the environment and should not be seen during the exercise.

The biggest change with ESET is that cadets will no longer travel to Saylor Park, as they did for CST, due to cost and relevancy.

“In Saylor Park we were teaching people to survive for weeks to months, Gilligan’s Island-style, waiting to be rescued,” Valerio said. “That doesn’t happen anymore and hopefully we’ll never go back to that. We want them to still have opportunities to learn about plants that don’t look good, how to get water out of natural water sources here and be able to get their first taste of nasty water. Once you get past your gag reflex, you’ll be able to deal with it the rest of your life and realize that it’s not great, but you can survive.”

Both tracks will begin with academic lessons, one of which will require cadets to travel to Fort Carson where the Humvee Egress Assistance Training will be conducted.

“They’ll have mock Humvees with gigantic electric motors on each end and operators who can rotate the vehicles 360 degrees in either direction,” said Master Sgt. Marcus Haralson, ESET Combat Skills superintendent. “Cadets will learn the tipping angles of each vehicle, what the rollover angles are and how quickly one could become disoriented in trying to egress one of those vehicles after an improvised explosive attack.”

To improve their combat skills, cadets will use mock weapons and participate in combat scenarios around Jacks Valley and the mobile operations in urban terrain training area.

“The idea revolves around the Polaris Warrior concept,” said Cadet 1st Class Riley Feeney, Cadet Squadron 28 Commander. “We’re in school nine months out of the year, busy with academics and we need an opportunity to work on our warrior skill set. It’s Combat 101 for when things get weird. It’s not going to happen to everyone, but you don’t want to be at fault when you get ambushed and you don’t have any experience. It’s not that this is necessarily going to save your life, but you need this training whenever things don’t go as planned.”

On May 17, Brig. Gen. Richard Clark, commandant of cadets, and Cadet Wing leaders toured the training sites and viewed demonstrations of ESET activities such as ambushes, nonconventional recovery mechanisms and evasion techniques.

Clark was briefed on a role that cadets will partake in, as a survivor and how to actively work through and into an unconventional assisted recovery mechanism camp. For that segment of training, cadets will stay at a ranch house and spend almost 24 hours there in the basement in hiding.

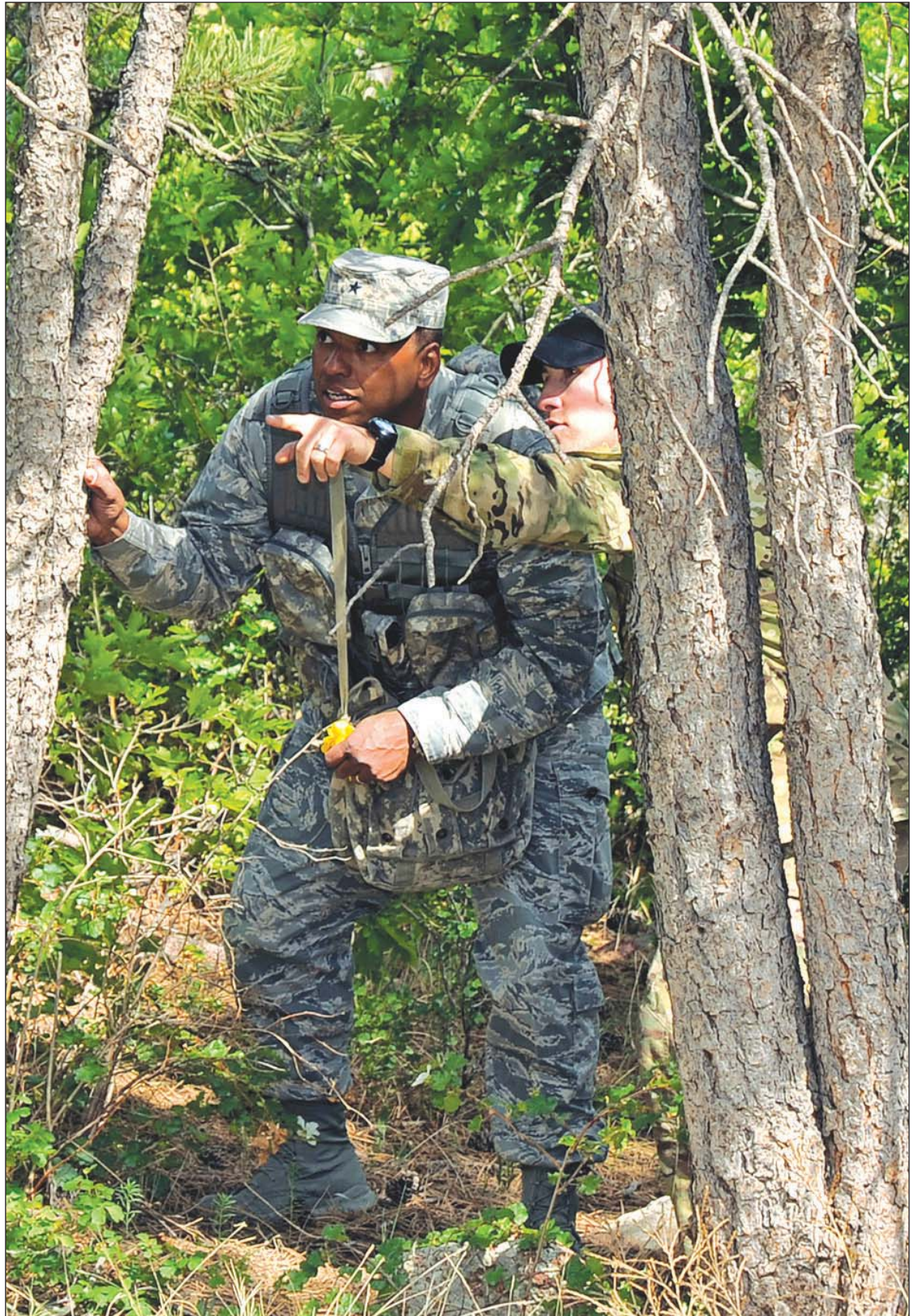
“In everything that we do, we’ll be conducting real world exercises,” said Master Sgt. Robert Graham, the Academy’s Survival, Evasion, Rescue and Escape functional manager. “We’re going to move them to an urban setting and they’ll have to break from that urban environment and move to a rural setting where they have the least possibility of combat with the enemy.”

Cadets will be scheduled for the training the summer after their freshman year.

“We’re showing cadets that all of these are examples of things that have been done recently or in the past and are still applicable and current today,” Graham said.



During ESET, cadets participate in activities such as ambushes, nonconventional recovery mechanisms and evasion techniques.



PHOTOS BY RAYMOND MCCOY

Brig. Gen. Richard Clark, commandant of cadets, participates in a demonstration of Expeditionary Survival and Evasion Training, a new program that replaces Combat Survival Training, Global Engagement and Survival, Escape, Resistance and Evasion courses.



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# Cadets team up with Prime BEEF

by Staff Sgt. Stefanie Torres  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea** — The sounds of hammers and drills echoed through the air as Air Force Academy cadets gave Osan Air Base's civil engineers an extra hand with construction May 24.

Approximately 15 cadets from the Academy worked side-by-side for two weeks with the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron's Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force to learn about the tangible application of their studies.

"We're civil engineering majors and we're coming out to different bases throughout the Air Force to see what civil engineers do," said Cadet 1st Class Joseph Chapman, who graduates this year.

The engineers at Osan were building a pole barn to protect surplus items awaiting redistribution or destruction. CE received word about the cadets' arrival and found they would mutually benefit.

The academy's summer program allows junior and senior cadets first-hand experience on what the active-duty Air Force is like by traveling to bases to see what to expect, and to get a little bit of hands-on training that will help them become better leaders, he explained.

"This is my first base that I've really been to," said Chapman. "I think it just gives us a broader idea of what we're going to actually be doing instead of worrying about just academics."

For 51st CES Airmen, having the cadets there to lend a helping hand proves not only beneficial for build-

ing projects, but it gives future leaders of the Air Force a perspective on their people.

"I think it's great for them to come out and get some hands-on experience, so when they're planning jobs in the future, they understand what is actually going into it from the workers' point of view," said Staff Sgt. Brandon Alter, 51st Civil Engineer structures specialist. "Having somebody who has never had the hands-on at all and looking at a plan on a piece of paper, they can only picture so much. But when they've actually been hands-on and done the work, I think it helps them and the Air Force in the long run."

"We had some of the cadets come out and help us frame up the walls," Alter said. "They don't have a layout. Myself and the other three CE guys here, we're their layout."

According to Alter, the cadets picked up in the middle of the project with no prior experience of creating a barn of this type.

"Basically it's like, 'here's a hammer,



SENIOR AIRMAN ADAM GRANT  
Cadets 2nd Class Joshua Glass, and Reuben Luoma-Overstreet build a wall frame while working with the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron's Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force at Osan Air Base, South Korea, May 24.

here's a nail, put this together — go! They don't really know what the overall building is going to look like when it's done so they're just kind of shooting from the hip. But, having them really speeds up the process for us."

For Chapman, the on the job experience and travel to Korea made the trip worth it.

"I think this is a pretty cool base to

come to," he said. "It's one of the two overseas bases that we had an option to come to and I actually put it at the top of my list."

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# Celebrating the class of 2012

## President to Class of 2012: Your spirit is essence of America

By Don Branum  
Academy Spirit staff writer

President Barack Obama called the Air Force Academy's Class of 2012 exceptional during his commencement address in Falcon Stadium May 23 for the spirit embodied in their class motto: "Numquam Hesitabimus, Numquam Deficemus" — "Never Falter, Never Fail."

The Class of 2012, the Academy's 54th graduating class, set records for the largest number of graduates who will conduct post-graduate research after the ceremony and the largest number of female graduates in Academy history with 237.

"This is my second visit to the Academy," Obama said at the beginning of his remarks. "I was here in the summer of 2008, and you were getting ready to head out to Jacks Valley. So I was proud to be here when you began this journey, and I thought I'd come back and help you celebrate at the end."

Obama illustrated the significance of Air Force Academy graduates in supporting him as commander in chief of the Armed Forces. Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz is a 1973 graduate; his nominated successor, Gen. Mark Welsh III, is a 1976 graduate. Brig. Gen. Brad Webb, who sat near the president in the White House the day Osama bin Laden was killed, is a 1984 graduate. Even the pilot of Air Force One, Col. Scott Turner, graduated from the Air Force Academy.

"I was going to tell you a joke about Scott, but he's my ride home, so I'll keep that one to myself," the president joked. On the same light-hearted note, he later added, "I only ask that you resist the temptation to rate my speech, 'fast, neat, average, friendly, good, good.'"

Taking a more somber tone, the president congratulated the cadets for excelling at one of the most demanding academic institutions in the United States.

"Cadets, this is the day you finally become officers in the finest Air Force in the world," he said. "Like generations before you, you will be charged with the responsibility of leading those under your command. Like classes over the past 10 years, you graduate during a time of war, and you may find yourselves in harm's way."

The new lieutenants will also face an uncertain future, with more nebulous threats than those the U.S. has faced in the past, Obama said. However, he promised them that they would also be ready to meet those threats.

"When you came in four years ago, we had 180,000 troops fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan," he said. "The end of these wars will shape your service and will make our nation stronger. Going forward, you will face fewer deployments. You will have more time to train and stay ready. That means you will be better prepared for the range of missions you will face."

"You are part of the finest, most powerful military the world has ever known. ... We will be leaner, but as commander in chief, I will not

allow us to repeat the mistakes of the past," Obama continued. "We need you to be ready for the full range of threats, from nations seeking weapons of mass destruction to the cell of terrorists planning the next attack; from the old danger of piracy to the new threat of (cyber-warfare)."

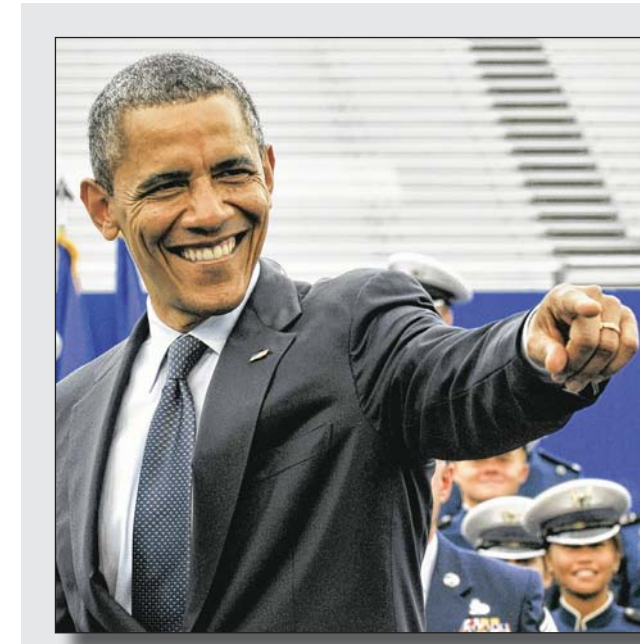
Obama cited several reasons why he sees the 21st century as another American century: because of the nation's resilience; its alliances; its drive to lead global affairs and spread the American values of freedom and liberty; but perhaps most importantly because of the spirit of its people — people like 2nd Lt. Edward Camacho, a Venezuela native whose chase for his dream to be a pilot led him to the Academy.

"Edward ... said what we all know to be true: 'I'm convinced that America is the land of opportunity.' You're right, Edward. That is who we are. That's the America we love: always young, always looking ahead to that light of a new day on the horizon," Obama said.

"It's that simple yet revolutionary idea that was at our founding and in our hearts ever since: that we have it in our power to make the world anew, to make the future what we will," he continued. "It's that fundamental faith: that American optimism, which says that no challenge is too great, no mission too hard. It's the spirit that guides your class: 'Never Falter, Never Fail.' ... With your proud service, I am absolutely confident that America will meet the challenges of our time."



SARAH CHAMBERS



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President Barack Obama to Air Force Academy's Class of 2012



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TOP LEFT: Part of the celebration process includes removing the cadet rank insignia and attaching shiny new second lieutenant shoulder boards.

ABOVE: A 2012 graduate expresses his jubilation at completing four years of rigorous academic and military training.

LEFT: 2nd Lt. Madison Chilton and her dad, retired Gen. Kevin Chilton, celebrate her graduation from the Academy. Madison's mother is Brig. Gen. Cathy Chilton, the mobilization assistant to the Academy Superintendent.

SECOND FROM LEFT: Two 2012 graduates celebrate after walking across the stage to receive their diploma from President Obama, May 23.

FAR LEFT: The hat toss is the crowning moment in the graduation ceremony when graduates are formally dismissed from the ceremony and begin their careers as Air Force officers.



# Here comes ... Air Force life

## Academy hosts third fiancé reception at Otis House

By Amber Baillie  
Academy Spirit staff writer

If you've had five different jobs in four years, five different addresses in four years or happen to show your military ID to the greeter at Walmart, you might realize you're a military spouse, said Brig. Gen. Richard Clark, the commandant of cadets, at the Academy's third-annual Fiancé and Fiancée Reception.

Clark read to senior cadets and their fiancées a humorous list on military life, as Clark and his wife Amy hosted the event to allow engaged couples the opportunity to socialize with present and future military spouses.

Couples thumbed through wedding photos of Academy leaders, enjoyed refreshments and conversed with other military couples to gain insight into Air Force life.

"I think it's important because the soon-to-be Air Force wives get the opportunity to get together and meet people," said Patsy Anderson, wife of Col. Richard Anderson, the Academy's vice commandant of cadets. "Some of them might end up stationed at the same place and they'll know somebody. I also think it's a nice appreciation for us existing spouses to say thank you and welcome to the military."

Thirty-seven couples and 28 distinguished guests attended the event. Clark spoke about the journey that's in store for those engaged.

"You're going to be on a team that

will have some great adventures and do all kinds of amazing things," Clark said. "I cannot tell you how awesome it is to do this Air Force life with somebody else, and I think you will talk to a whole lot of people here who agree with me."

Cadet 1st Class Justin Merrick of Cadet Squadron 20 and his fiancée, Meghan Mclean, plan to tie the knot on June 15. Mclean said she is eager for Merrick to pursue his dream as an aerospace engineer.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunities that the Air Force will provide us," Mclean said. "I'm excited for Justin to have a neat opportunity to design stuff and dive into what he wants to do. I'm just along for the ride."

Cadet 1st Class Dakota Risner of CS 19 and his fiancée, Kristin Lemaitre, will exchange vows next summer.

"We've been together for two years and want to wait until I finish school and he completes his training at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas," Lemaitre said. "I think I'm most excited about moving around because I don't like to stay in one place for too long, and I'm eager to meet different people."

Anderson, a military wife for 15 years, said she feels fortunate in today's economy to be able to be a stay-at-home mom.

"I think it's an honor and privilege that I've had the ability to stay at home and spend the time with my two daughters. I feel like I'm with them every day, and we're very active



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Second Lt. Robert Stephenson, Class of 2012, and his fiancée, Mae Jackson, participated in the the Academy's third- annual Fiancé and Fiancée Reception May 21.

in their lives."

Anderson's advice to military couples when the going gets rough: keep communication open, keep your relationships close and always look at something as a new adventure.

"This may not be where you really thought you wanted to go, but don't worry because it's only temporary, and there will always be another assignment," Anderson said. "When you love a place and have to leave, always know that there will be a new

place you'll feel the same way about. By keeping a positive attitude, those experiences may end up being some of the best moments in your life."

At the end of the evening, representatives from the Association of Graduates presented each couple with a decorative plate painted with the words, "Home is where the Air Force sends you." The plate is for couples to treasure throughout their travel and write the names of military bases they're stationed at on it.

## Where East meets West

Jin Lee performs a Korean Solo Fan Dance during the Asian Pacific American Heritage Month luncheon May 17 at the Community Center Chapel. Retired Col. John M. Santiago, Jr., was the guest speaker for the event. Santiago is an electronics and systems engineering professor at Colorado Technical University.



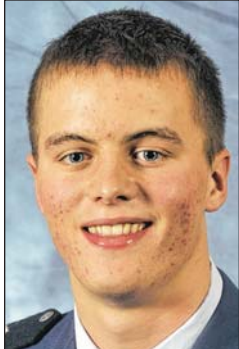
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# Boatright wins Mountain West sportsmanship award

Academy fencer is recipient of the Hal Rothman Sportsmanship Award

Air Force fencer Dalton Boatright was named the sixth recipient of the Mountain West Hal Rothman Sportsmanship Award Wednesday.



Dalton Boatright

Established in 2005-06 and re-named in honor of the late UNLV faculty athletics representative, the award is presented to a student-athlete in a NCAA-sponsored sport who has distinguished him or herself through sportsmanship and ethical behavior. The student-athlete also must demonstrate good citizenship outside of the sports-competition setting and be in good academic standing.

Boatright, a junior during the 2011-12 campaign, has competed as a member of the Falcons' fencing team for three years. During a match against then-No. 2 Penn State this past season, Boatright and his opponent were tied at 4-4 when the Nittany Lions' fencer forced Boatright's blade very close to the floor in an attempt to limit his action. The indication light went off, signifying what would be the winning point for the Penn State fencer.

From the referee's perspective, however, the opponent's blade had missed Boatright and hit the floor instead. The referee disregarded the touch, keeping the score tied at 4-4. Before the order to continue play could be given, Boatright approached the referee and stated that the blade did, in



COURTESY PHOTO

Dalton Boat, left, a junior during the 2011-12, competes in a match earlier this year. It was in a match against Penn State, Boatright approached a referee telling him his opponents blade hit him, giving the Penn State fencer the win.

fact, touch him and a point should be awarded to his opponent. The referee reversed his call, giving the Penn State fencer a 5-4 win en route to the Nittany Lions' 16-11 team victory.

"This is another outstanding accomplishment for our program here at the Academy," Director of Athletics Dr. Hans Mueh said. "Dalton is a great example of the kind of leadership and character we have in our programs. Abdel Salem coaches his

team with class and honor and is helping develop more than just great fencing skills at the Academy."

A systems engineering management major from Amarillo, Texas, Boatright is the third Air Force student-athlete to earn the MW Hal Rothman Sportsmanship Award, joining former fencers Daniel Trapani and Peter French. Other previous honorees include TCU's Erin Lorenzen (rifle), Wyoming's Kevin Bretting (men's

diving) and Utah's Katie Battazzo (women's soccer).

In April, 2007, the MW Joint Council voted to re-name the award in honor of Hal Rothman, a noted historian, author and longtime UNLV professor who served as the institution's faculty athletics representative on the MW Joint Council from 2001-06. Rothman lost a courageous battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, on February 24, 2007.

# Five ways you can prevent deadly skin cancer

By Shari Lopatin  
TriWest Healthcare Alliance

Yes, it's true—skin cancer is the most common cancer in the U.S.

That means more people get skin cancer than breast cancer, lung cancer and colon cancer. And while not all forms of skin cancer are deadly, they can disfigure your skin and cause much discomfort.

Melanoma: Watch out for it!

Melanoma is the most deadly form of skin cancer. That's because it affects skin cells called melanocytes, which add color to your skin and hair. Melanoma can spread very quickly to other tissues in your body, which is why it's deadly.

A government study published recently showed that while most common cancers are declining, cases of melanoma are increasing. Experts attribute this rise to the use of tanning beds, which is very dangerous to the skin.

For best results, you need to detect and treat melanoma as early

as possible—and avoid tanning beds altogether.

Prevent cancer with these five tips!

Everyone knows to wear sunscreen. But beyond that, leave it to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to offer the best tips for preventing skin cancer!

## SKIN CANCER PREVENTION BEYOND SUNSCREEN

- Seek shade, especially during midday hours
- Wear clothing to protect exposed skin
- Sport a hat to shade the face, head, ears and neck
- Wear sunglasses that block both ultraviolet A (UVA) and ultraviolet B (UVB) rays
- Avoid indoor tanning

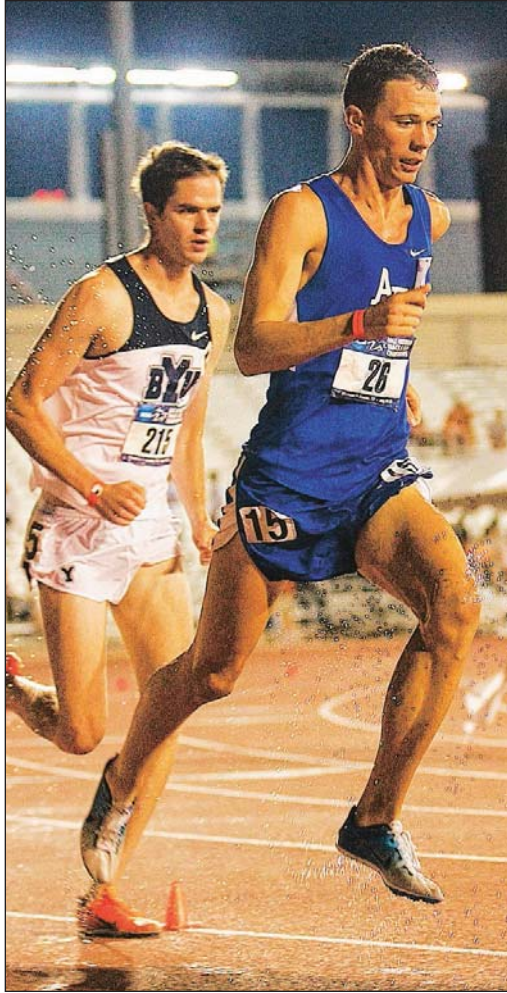
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# Walmsley advances to NCAA Championships in steeplechase

Jim Walmsley has the fourth-fastest time in Academy history for the 3000-meter steeplechase. He will compete in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Des Moines, Iowa.



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Walmsley's time, a seven-second PR, is the fourth-fastest in Academy history.

**AUSTIN, Texas** — Backed by the fourth-fastest time in Academy history, Air Force senior Jim Walmsley punched his ticket to next month's NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in the 3000-meter steeplechase during the second day of action at the West Preliminary Meet May 25, in Austin, Texas.

Crossing the finish line in a career-best time of 8:51.65, Walmsley placed fifth in the opening heat of the steeplechase's national quarterfinal. The top three finishers from each heat earned an automatic berth to the next round, as well as the next three fastest runners (regardless of heat). Despite competing in the first heat, Walmsley's time remained one of the fastest in the 48-runner field, as he placed seventh overall, with a time that bettered

four of the automatic qualifiers in the two latter races.

Walmsley, who improved his time by seven seconds during tonight's race, moved into fourth on the program's all-time list. With his finish, Walmsley advanced to the NCAA Championships next month in Des Moines, Iowa. The 12 finalists from tonight's quarterfinal will join their counterparts from the East Preliminary Meet at Drake Stadium for the national semifinals on Thursday, June 7.

Four Air Force seniors closed out impressive collegiate careers at Mike A. Myers Stadium today, as they competed in the national semifinals of their respective field events.

Rob Drye finished 14th in the hammer throw with a distance of 199'6", matching his finish from last year's NCAA semifinals and missing a spot in the finals by just two places. After fouling on his first two attempts, Drye recorded the toss of 199'6" to advance to the sec-

ond round as one of the field's top 16 throwers. He added a throw of 194'1", before finishing the meet ranked 14th. Drye was one of two Falcons to compete in the hammer throw, as Sean Herbison recorded a distance of 189'0" to place 32nd.

With a clearance of 12'10 1/4", Kimber Shealy finished within the top half of the field in the pole vault. Placing 20th overall, Shealy's clearance was tied for the third-best height of the day. Paige Blackburn, competing in her second event in as many days, finished within the top half of the discus throw field, as she tossed a 163'10" to finish 23rd.

Also wrapping up an impressive collegiate career was Bryce Bergman, who participated in the first round of competition for the 110-meter hurdles. Bergman, who competed in the first round of the 400-meter hurdles yesterday, placed 41st in the 110-meter event with a time of 14.43.

# Simmons qualifies to NCAA Championships

Ties for seventh with a clearance of 17'8"

Cale Simmons earned a spot to next month's NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in the pole vault after placing seventh in that event during the West Preliminary Meet Saturday in Austin, Texas.

Simmons, who earned All-America honors at the national indoor meet, cleared 17'6 1/2" to advance to his first NCAA Outdoor Championship. After passing on the opening three heights, the junior entered the competition at the 17'6 1/2", clearing the bar on his first attempt to earn a spot among the top 12. With the top six finishers clearing 17'8 1/2", Simmons finished the semifinal meet tied for seventh.

Joey Uhle matched Simmons' height of 17'6 1/2" to finish 14th in the 48-vaulter semifinal. That mark, a personal improvement for Uhle by nearly four inches, is the sixth-best clearance in program history.

That clearance is also a new Freshman Class Record for the Academy, as Uhle bettered the previous mark of 17'5 3/4" that Paul Gensic had held since 2002.

However, despite tying for the second-best height of the day, Uhle missed the national finals by just two places, based on the tie-breaking procedures. Junior Chase Cooper also competed in the semifinals of the pole vault, clearing 16'8 3/4" to finish 32nd overall, based on tie-breakers, as that height was tied for the fourth-best clearance of the day.

Senior Jim Walmsley finished 16th in the national semifinal of the 5000-meter run with a time of 14:29.54, while classmate James Cole used a throw of 176'1" to place 19th in the semifinals of the discus throw, Junior Zach Wood cleared 6'9 3/4" to finish 26th in the national semifinal of the high jump, while freshman Kobi Rex cleared 6'8" to tie for 37th. Senior Alex Zubey competed in the national



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quarterfinal of the 1500-meter run, where he clocked a time of 3:49.04 to finish 15th.

On the women's side, sophomore Kassie Gurnell finished 40th in the triple jump with a distance of 39'4".

Simmons and Walmsley, who advanced to the semifinals of the 3000-meter steeplechase last night, return to action June 6-9 at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

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### Junior golf program

The Eisenhower Golf Course will offer junior golf programs in two sessions, June 4-8 and June 25-29, for \$125 per beginner or intermediate child.

An advanced program is also available June 4-8 for \$150 for children ages 14-17.

Children must have parents on active duty and assigned to the Air Force Academy to be eligible.

### Lombaida fund-raiser

A golf tournament will be held at the Eisenhower Golf Course today to raise money for the Lombaida Foundation, which provides free medical care in Ecuador.

For more information or to register, contact Mark Backlin at 556-0117.

### Got an IDEA?

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

Anyone can submit an idea, but only Air Force military members, Air Force federal civilian employee and Air Force Academy cadets who are paid from appropriated funds

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Monetary awards can be as high as \$10,000 for each approved idea that results in validated tangible savings, and \$200 for approved ideas resulting in intangible benefits.

To submit an idea go to: <https://ipds.randolph.af.mil/ipds/> (Common Access Card login required) or contact the IDEA office at 333-4332.

### Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held June 4-8 from 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Community Center Chapel.

Children ages pre-school through fifth grade will participate in Bible-learning activities, songs, teamwork-building games and other learning activities.

To register people can stop by the Community Center Chapel or call at 333-3300.

### New housing website

To help make the transition easier for Airmen and their families moving to their next duty station, the Air Force's A7C Housing Division recently launched a new public website that provides housing information for Air Force installations worldwide.

The website, [www.housing.af.mil](http://www.housing.af.mil), provides information on housing options and support services available at Air Force installations as well as details on the local communities, school district information, local weather and other useful resources that will help Airmen and their families become familiar with their new homes.

It also provides dorm information for unaccompanied Airmen.

The Academy's housing office is located at 6556 West Columbine Drive and can be reached at 333-2247.

### Sports physicals available

The 10th Medical Group's Pediatrics Clinic will offer evening appointments for sports physicals on Tuesdays and Thursdays for chil-

dren enrolled in the Academy's Pediatrics and Family Practice clinics.

Because physicals are valid for 12 months, parents who require physicals for school sports programs may simply drop off the forms for their providers to sign.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the appointment line at 524-CARE (2273).

### Family Advocacy classes

The 10th Medical Group will offer new classes in May and June on healthy family relationships.

**Dads 101:** Teaches on how to be a dad and key role as a father. A two-session class Tuesday and June 12 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**Couples Enrichment Workshop:** A workshop for married, dating or engaged couples on how to talk to each other more effectively and solve problems as a team. On June 8 from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

For questions or more information, call 333-5270.

### Summer bowling leagues

The Academy Lanes Bowling Center will offer summer bowling leagues starting May 29.

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

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

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

### 'Leading Consciously'

The Academy Diversity Office will hold a Leading Consciously awareness course July 18-20 and 19-21.

The course introduces participants to skills that include testing assumptions, clearing emotions, building effective relationships and bridging differences.

For more information, call the Diversity Office at 333-1309.

### Volleyball tournament

Schriever Air Force Base will host the 2012 Rocky Mountain intramural volleyball championship June 9.

To join the Air Force Academy volleyball team, contact Dave Boyd at 268-8919 or Dave Castilla at 333-4078.

### Summer basketball league

The Fitness Center will hold a summer basketball league coaches' meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the league beginning June 11.

The league is open to service members, civilian employees, contractors and family members 16 years old or older.

For more information, contact Dan Kendall at 333-4522.



### Venus transit observance

The Colorado Springs Astronomical Society will set up telescopes in Palmer Park on Tuesday from 4 p.m. until sunset.

### Library Lawn concerts

The Manitou Springs Library Lawn concert series begins Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 701 Manitou Avenue. For more information, visit the library's website, [www.manitou-springslibrary.org](http://www.manitou-springslibrary.org).

### Acacia Park Summer Concerts

Acacia Park will kick off its summer concert series Saturday evenings through June and in early August from 6-8 p.m.

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For the full schedule, visit the Downtown Colorado Springs website at <http://bit.ly/lvwXdY>.



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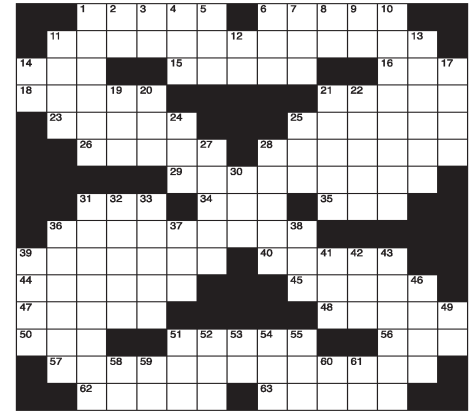
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1. Lots of crocus
  6. Keep up
  11. Green concern
  14. Actress Farrow
  15. Yemeni capital
  16. Angry
  18. Direct to a source for help
  21. Area where Hobbits live
  23. Decorative sticker

25. \_\_\_ d', seats you
26. City dwelling ranch vacationers
28. Set out
29. Reduplicate
31. Actress Zadora
34. Behave in a certain manner
35. Manuscripts, abbr.
36. Venetian waterman

39. Forgivenesses
40. Lowest layer of earth's crust (pl)
44. Cease to work at 65
45. \_\_\_ Castell, makers of pens
47. \_\_\_ Walker, "The Color Purple"
48. Took to the limit
50. Habitual twitching in

- the face
51. Bark of the paper mulberry tree
56. Actress Lupino
57. Keyboard partner
62. Family cyperaceae
63. Thou \_\_\_ do it



- CLUES DOWN**
1. Sore from rubbing
  2. Prefix for do again
  3. Old English
  4. The brain and spinal cord (abbr.)
  5. Marsh elder genus
  6. Macaws
  7. Authority to sign for
  8. Morning
  9. Atomic #58
  10. Deep-seated hatreds
  11. Fastened with a cord
  12. Not out
  13. \_\_\_ and feathered
  14. Mister
  17. Transfer property
  19. European money
  20. Radioactivity unit
  21. Arabian greeting
  22. Sword handles
  24. Lower extremity

25. Adult male human
27. Airtight closures
28. Lots
30. Defunct phone company

37. A single unit
38. Moroccan mountain range
39. Foolish person
41. Mayan of SW Guatemala
42. Goat and camel hair fabric
43. Discriminatory based on gender
46. Give advice, counsel
49. Ducktail haircut
51. Pull vigorously
52. Fed
53. 17th Hebrew letter
54. Mainland China
55. Doctors' group
58. Of I
59. Palladium
60. Not under
61. We

**SUDOKU**

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

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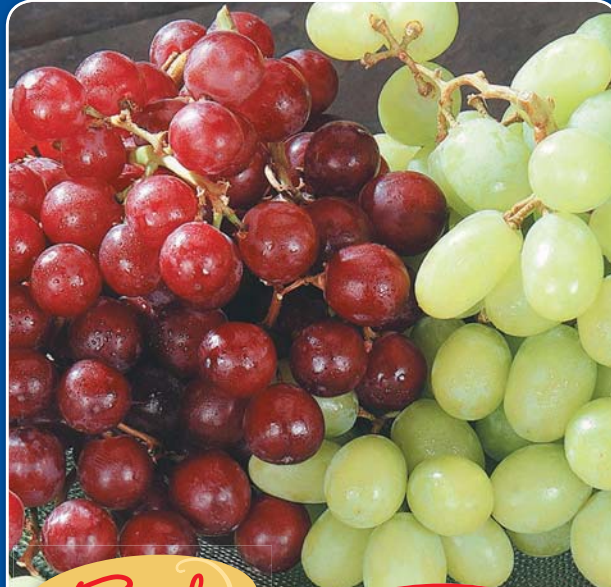



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