

TEAM EFFORT

Military community works together to take care of evacuees. **Page 3**

SUMMER RESEARCH

Cadets help Dyess Air Force Base develop computer simulator. **Page 4**

TAKING COMMAND

306th Flying Training Group gets new commander. **Page 5**

ACADEMY SPIRIT

**READY TO RODEO?**

Saturday is Academy Day at Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. **Page 8**



SARAH CHAMBERS

Basics step it up

Basic Cadet Robert Lei leads his flight in training during the first phase of basic cadet training July 5.

For more photos of BCT see Page 6.

International programs show USAFA diversity

20 international students join the ranks of the Class of 2016

By Amber Baillie

Academy Spirit staff writer

Twin brothers Amer Nasri Ahmad and Omar Nasri Ahmad flew thousands of miles to study Aeronautical Engineering here. From Jordan, Amer who hopes to be an engineer and Omar, who hopes to be a pilot, started their journeys last month in basic cadet training along with 18 other international students in the Class of 2016.

The new class introduces 20 new international cadets to the Academy, four of whom are the first to represent their country and are from South Africa, Gabon, Kazakhstan, and Moldova.

"Currently we have 56 international cadets representing 30 different countries," said Liz Orie, the Academy's International Programs coordinator. "We can have up to 60 international cadets between the four classes."

Orie said on average the Academy brings in 15-17 international students each year to add to the diversity experience for U.S. cadets and to build partnerships with allies.

Academy Admissions Education Services Specialist Bill Preston agreed.

"It is an investment in future foreign relations, to have an officer corps with relationships formed with officers from other countries through their early educational experience," Preston said.

Preston said Lt. Col. Jaak Tarien, the chief of staff of the Estonian Air Force and a 1998 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy highlighted that importance.

"When Tarien was asked in an interview with Tech. Sgt. Daniel Heaton, from the 127th Wing Public Affairs on June 22, 2012, what he learned at the Academy that has been most helpful to him in his military career, Tarien said, 'I learned that we have good allies.'"

International appointees arrive at the Academy ten days before U.S. appointees to take care of administrative requirements such as setting up bank accounts and getting social security numbers.

"We let them get familiar with campus," Orie said. "For some, it's their first time in the United States."

See International Programs Page 6

From the bottom to the top

By Col. Tom Wilcox
90th Security Forces Group commander

F. E. WARREN AIR FORCE BASE, Wyo. (AFNS) — Have you ever noticed how every leadership commentary comes from the top of the chain? What about the opinions of our largest population segment in the military — our junior enlisted?

Since it was my turn to write an article, I decided to take it to the troops and reverse the commentary process by publishing a leadership article written by the troops to the folks in leadership positions, at all levels.

I asked Airmen to express their thoughts, ideas and observations on what makes a leader, both good and bad. So this leadership commentary is for the supervisors, the bosses and leaders ... There is always room for improvement.

Let's take a look at a few of the do's and don'ts according to the lower-ranking future military leaders who judge and scrutinize our actions on a daily basis. So, from the bottom to the top:

Not all supervisors possess leadership qualities. It's a fact, and believe us, we notice. From the lowest-ranking Airman all the way up through the ranks, people appreciate an approachable personality. For the supervisor coming in with a mission-only-at-any-cost demeanor, it makes you appear unapproachable, making us nervous, more prone to mistakes and, more than likely, someone we do not want to emulate. The mission is number one, but without confident and competent people, it will suffer. We suggest starting the day off with a greeting, ask about our weekend, be interested; this will put us more at ease and ready to knock out duties confidently. With this approach, when the time comes to complete something expeditiously, we will appreciate and understand your no-nonsense approach and execute your orders without hesitation. You cannot be hard-core and unapproachable all the time; there is a balance. Don't be the "pushover" boss either because, believe it or not, supervisors that allow us too much freedom, or those that do not draw the line at acceptable and unacceptable behavior, or often let things "slide," aren't respected. Think of it like this: we are like your teenage kids; we don't like you for your strict rules and curfews, but we understand and respect you for it.

Speaking of respect, we gain more and more respect for you when you participate in mandatory or even voluntary events with us. If you want to lead us, be involved with us. We understand you can't always be right there with us, and we don't want you with us all the time, but there are times we would like to see you there supporting us. How about coming out on a training day and getting a little dirty? We remember a commander from pre-9/11 days who would always come out for training. It was never advertised what day he was coming, but we got excited at the thought of training side-by-side with the commander — especially on the day of searching and handcuffing: a chance to handcuff your commander and not get in trouble? Score! The commander would start the training day by saying, "In the event we go to war someday and have to fight side-by-side, we must be able to operate. I don't need any of you being afraid to dress my wounds because I wear a bird on my la-



Col. Tom Wilcox

welfare of your people is a good start. Leaders at all levels should know their people, at least who they are or what they do, but for the first line supervisor, you should know us better than anyone. If the first time you see my dorm room is on the day of a dorm room inspection, I have little respect for you. Do us all justice by getting to know us as a person, not just a number. Do you know my wife's name, where I live, what I like to do? Have you ever visited me at my residence? Are you there for me to reach out to in a time of uncertainty or need? The best supervisor is the one who knows us and our family situation and is willing to spend time ensuring our personal and professional lives are in order.

Do you prepare us for the next step — to take over and perform your job when you are gone? We should be able to keep things going when you are gone. Recognition is important; the good supervisor gives us a pat on the back when we do

well and passes recognition down to the Airmen when the flight or shop does well. Don't take individual credit and brag for something we helped you do. Recognition keeps us motivated; makes us feel like we are making a difference; challenges us to do better; and encourages us to look at new ways of solving

the same old problems. By preparing us to perform your job and recognizing us for good work, you are grooming us to be future leaders.

Please pass on your knowledge and tricks of the trade — don't keep them close hold. Give us the knowledge to solve those same problems someday. Sometimes we may make a mistake, but don't treat it the same as a crime. We want to do well and solve problems and sometimes may go in the wrong direction and cause a later problem, but it was an honest effort to make things better. If we do something stupid or criminal, we deserve what we get and want to see discipline as long as it is evenly applied across the unit. We don't want an Airman to get the same enlisted performance report rating or the same decoration as we get if he or she can't pass the physical fitness test. Take care of those who are meeting the standard and don't try to lower or ignore the standard for those who do not meet it.

Definitely different perspectives on a leadership commentary, but one's we should all take seriously. Have you ever sat down with your Airmen and noncommissioned and asked them what they like and dislike in a leader? I know it would be a great and personable conversation, and I'm sure you would be surprised what could be taught "from the bottom to the top."

“Taking care of each other is something we should be doing at all levels, and there are many ways to take care of us. Knowing the morale and welfare of your people is a good start.”

ACADEMY SPIRIT

To responsibly inform and educate the Academy community and the public about the Air Force Academy

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Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the U.S. Air Force Academy Directorate of Public Affairs. The editor reserves the right to edit articles to conform to Air Force policy and Associated Press style. All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise indicated.

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Front Range bases assist with displacement vouchers

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

Airmen from the Air Force Academy, Schriever and Peterson Air Force bases and employees from Fort Carson set up a processing line at the Academy's Community Center Monday and Tuesday to help file vouchers for Academy housing and enlisted dormitory residents who were displaced during the Waldo Canyon Fire.

More than 600 families evacuated Pine Valley and Douglass Valley housing areas here the evening of June 26, and while those living in base housing returned on June 29, some areas of Colorado Springs' Mountain Shadows subdivision still lay under evacuation orders as of Monday.

In all, 50 people from six agencies took part in the process, said Mike Beeson, chief of the 10th Force Support Squadron's Personnel Services Flight.

"This was a brilliant team effort," Beeson said. "All the folks we've helped have been stellar. I couldn't have asked for anything more."

The line incorporated separate checkpoints for military and civilian personnel. Airmen and civilian employees double checked residents' orders and vouchers, routing them to Forest City and Judge Advocate officials as needed. A handful of NCOs staffed a resolution area, where they

helped iron out kinks in residents' paperwork.

The processing line helped 75 people during Monday morning's session, which started at 9 a.m. By 1 p.m., the time the afternoon session began, nearly that number had already lined up for help.

"I'm ecstatic with how well everything went (Monday morning)," Beeson said. "There are some things we can do smarter with regard to copying orders, but I think we're hitting a home run."

Staff Sgt. Michael White agreed. He's a physical therapist for the 10th Medical Group.

"It was awesome," he said. "It's really great that everyone came up here and put this together. Once I started, I got through in eight minutes."

While the venue required a different route to work for the Schriever and Peterson Airmen who helped staff the processing line, they didn't seem to mind. Senior Airman Jennifer Schneider and Airman 1st Class Chelsey Newmeier, from the 50th Force Support Squadron at Schriever, said their drive to the Academy was actually shorter than their normal commute.

While Senior Airman Joshua Thomas faced a longer-than-normal drive -- from his residence on the east side of Colorado Springs to the Academy instead of Peterson -- he didn't seem to mind.

"I'm just glad to help out," he said.



DON BRANUM

Academy base housing residents wait in line to file vouchers at the Academy Community Center July 9. A processing line is set up to expedite the voucher application process.

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Sims aren't just for flying anymore

By Tech. Sgt. Robert Wollenberg
7th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — Officials with the 337th Test and Evaluation Squadron, through a cooperative program with the Air Force Academy, are developing a computer-based simulator program that will allow leaders to make more informed decisions regarding resource allocations.

The program allows a user to input changes in resources and manpower to project effects on the B-1 Lancer community, enabling better analysis for leaders.

"Our model allows us to adjust things and see how the B-1 community reacts to decisions, like the way we assign instructors to different squadrons or the amount of sorties we generate," said Maj. Jeffery Moffitt, the 337th TES assistant director of operations and project lead. "For example, you can vary the rate of aircraft available and run experiments to see how many people you need to put through the school now that you have fewer aircraft to fly."

Second and third order effects are also a piece of the puzzle, Moffitt said.

"If I put fewer people through the formal training unit now, how many instructors do I need in the schoolhouse and how many do I need in the bomb squadrons?" he said. "If I put more people through the FTU, I may need more instructors at the FTU."

As an example, he explained how the schoolhouse feeds into the 34th and 37th Bomb Squadrons at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., and the 9th Bomb Squadron here.

"If you turn up the resources you allocate to the schoolhouse, you'll get a big flow of people from the schoolhouse to the squadron," he explained. "But if you've taken resources away from the squadron, they may stagnate

there a little."

The simulator allows different scenarios to be tested to see where the flows progress more smoothly. It lets you see the effects of today's decisions a year, two or even three years down the road.

The development of the simulator was made possible through the U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Summer Research Program.

Cadets work as members of test teams and gain exposure to operational testing processes, products and experiences while accomplishing tasks as full-fledged members of operational test and evaluation teams. The cadets participate in the testing of major Air Force weapon systems and enhance test teams' test design, execution and analysis by conducting research to solve complex problems.

Lt. Col. George Holland, the 337th TES commander, was contacted last fall regarding an opportunity to bring in an Air Force cadet to do summer research, and the idea was to help the B-1 community to solve a problem.

"Since we're a test squadron that does flight tests on the B-1, I thought maybe we had something he could work on," the commander said. "And at the same time, the B-1 community was concerned about manning because we were working on the congressionally mandated drawdown of the B-1 fleet and how to flow the proper amount of aviators into the community and out of the community to meet our combat and training requirements."

Through the program, Cadet 1st Class Tyler Meirose, of Cadet Squadron 08, spent five weeks working side-by-side with Moffitt writing the code and developing the simulator.

"It was something I was really interested in," said Meirose. "I wasn't sure how we were going to attack modeling and solving it, but determining resource levels is something



Cadet 1st Class Tyler Meirose, of Cadet Squadron 08, works on the development of a computer-based simulator to help project short- and long-term effects of changes to manpower, equipment and more within the B-1 Lancer community at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS
DAMON KASBERG

I've spent the last two years studying. And so when I heard about tracking people, sorties and instructor pilots through a complicated system, it was something I was really excited about getting down into the weeds and analyzing."

According to Meirose, the cadet's fields of study are generally directed more to the Air Force Materiel Command, working supply parts-type issues and moving materiel in the physical realm.

"But this was awesome because I got to work with guys who are more combat oriented and talking about people," he said.

According to Holland, the 337th TES was fortunate to have had Meirose working with them.

"The top guys in each of their academic majors are nominated to go out and solve real-world problems for the Air Force," Holland said. "Here, (the problem is) to solve B-1 manning problems that Dyess and Ellsworth deal with, having combat and operations units."

Moffitt is an academy graduate from the class of '99 and he's an operations research major.

"So having that background, I was able to have him sponsor Cadet Meirose to guide through his summer research to solve the problem,"

Holland said.

Moffitt said they're at the point where they're consulting with the Rand Corporation, who's expressed interested in developing the model.

"In the short term, the simulator could be used to evaluate the impact of temporarily removing B-1 aircraft from the fleet to modify them for integrated battle station," Moffitt said. "A long-term goal is to expand the simulator to where other airframes can tailor it to their situation and run scenarios. Hopefully we can get sponsorship for the project from the Air Force to develop the code and flush out the bugs."

The 337th TES is a tenant unit at Dyess Air Force Base and falls under the 53rd Test and Evaluation Group at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. The 53rd TEG reports to the 53rd Wing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The 53rd Wing serves as the focal point for the Combat Air Forces in electronic warfare, armament and avionics, chemical defense, reconnaissance and aircrew training devices. The wing reports to the Air Warfare Center at Nellis AFB, a direct reporting unit to Headquarters Air Combat Command. The wing is also responsible for operational testing and evaluation of new equipment and systems proposed for use by these forces.

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'92 grad takes command of Academy flying operations

By Gino Mattorano
Academy Spirit Editor

A fighter pilot and 1992 Air Force Academy graduate took command of the 306th Flying Training Group in a change of command ceremony Monday at the airfield.

Col. Joseph Rizzuto replaces Col. Christopher Plamp, who is headed to the NATO Combined Air Operations Center in Uedem, Germany, where he will be the Director of Operations and Commander of the U.S. Element there.

Rizzuto comes to the Academy from the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where he earned a Master of Science Degree in Military Operational Arts.

Prior to attending the Air War College, Rizzuto was assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., where he initially served as the 23rd Wing Chief of Safety and deployed to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, flying A-10C combat missions in support of Operations ENDURING FREEDOM. From 2009 to 2011 he also served as the 23rd Operations Support Squadron commander.

Before his assignment at Moody, the colonel was the 51st Fighter Wing Director of Staff and 51st Operations Support Squadron Director of Operations at Osan Air Base, South Korea.

He is a command pilot with more than 2,700 flight hours in the A-10 Warthog and C-130 Hercules. Rizzuto



Col. Joseph Rizzuto speaks at the change of command ceremony where he replaced Col. Christopher Plamp as commander of the 306th Flying Training Group. Rizzuto comes to the Academy from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

to also has 600 hours flying the RQ-1 Predator and RQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft.

Rizzuto has a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Mechanics from the Academy, a Master of Science degree in Engineering Manage-



PHOTOS BY MIKE KAPLAN

A Doss Aviation employee unveils Rizzuto's name on the side of a T-53A, the military variant of the Cirrus SR-20. The T-53A is the Academy's newest powered-flight trainer.

ment from the University of Anchorage, Alaska, and a Master of Science degree in Military Operational Arts from the Air Command and Staff College.

His major awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, and the Aerial Achievement Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters.

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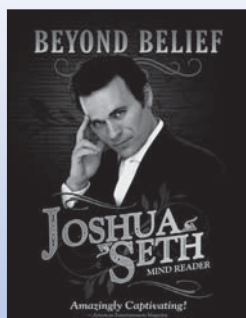
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Class of 2016 shaping up



PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH ANDREWS

ABOVE: The Class of 2016 wraps up the first phase of basic cadet training this week. They'll march out to Jacks Valley on Monday and begin the second part of BCT.

LEFT: Physical conditioning is an important part of First BCT, and will help to prepare them for the next phase of their training.

International Programs

From Page 1

Preston said the main difference with international appointees in the admission process is how they are nominated.

"International students apply for an appointment through the defense ministry in their home country, which in turn makes a recommendation to the U.S. Defense Attaché Office at our embassy," Preston said. "International applicants may not apply directly to the Academy for an appointment. The USDAO may nominate that student with the approval of the U.S. Ambassador for an appointment."

He said the Academy received more than 100 international nominations this year.

"We do a holistic review of their admissions file in the same manner as we do for U.S. applicants," Preston said. "Our goal is for them to successfully complete our curriculum."

Preston said international students are selected for the Academy the same way U.S. applicants are chosen.

"They must meet all the same eligibility criteria, with the exception of the U.S. citizenship requirement, and must meet the same academic standards as U.S. applicants," Preston said.

International appointees must be able to read, write and speak English proficiently to attend the Academy. Upon graduation they may receive a Bachelor of Science Degree, but do not receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

"Some international students transfer from other military academies and return to their military once they finish here," Orie said. "Omar wants to be a pilot when he goes back to serve as an officer for his military."

The Academy strives to include a diversity

of students and exposure to various cultures to allow students to learn from one another as it states in the Academy Admissions Diversity Focus statement:

"The goal is for cadets to live amongst many others with dissimilar backgrounds, which will then 'compel them to examine their personal assumptions and philosophies in contrast to those of others.'"

International cadets enroll in the same courses as other cadets and participate in the same physical activities. The twenty international cadets will start classes on Aug. 9 with the rest of the Class of 2016.

Class of 2016 international students

Alexander Gulua	Georgia
Amer Nasri Ahmad Obeidat	Jordan
Bakytzhan Yerkinuly Kalybekov	Kazakhstan
Boubacar Kane	Senegal
Craig Robert Dold	South Africa
David Arkhangelski	Georgia
Fernando Gabriel Valencia Cadena	Ecuador
Glenn Jun Long Wong	Singapore
Gytenis Borusas	Lithuania
Jeffrey Jean Jacques Mourende	
De Mourende	Gabon
Mateus Santos Arcano	Philippines
Meng-Chieh Kuo	Taiwan
Mohamed Aymen El Ghodhbane	Tunisia
Mohamed Salim Gallala	Tunisia
Muhammad Sahir Javed	Pakistan
Octavian Marinuta	Moldova
Omar Nasri Ahmad Obeidat	Jordan
Pawin Sarobol	Thailand
Sangmin Lim	Korea
Tony Gasana	Rwanda



COURTESY PHOTO

Mohamed Salim Gallala from Tunisia is one of twenty international students participating in Basic Cadet Training. International students must be proficient in English and meet all other requirements for Academy admissions. When they graduate they receive a Bachelor of Science Degree, but are not commissioned officers in the U. S. Air Force.



Command change

Lt. Col. Patrick Carley, saluting, accepts command of the 10th Civil Engineer Squadron from Col. Mickey Addison, 10th Mission Support Group commander, during a change of command ceremony July 5. Carley replaces Lt. Col. Mark Russo, far right, who is headed to Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

ELIZABETH ANDREWS

FROM THE LEGAL FILES:

Landlord Tenant Disputes - Return of Security Deposits



A common area of dispute after the termination of a lease is the return of the security deposit.

Colorado Revised Statute 38-12-103 regulates the return of security deposits. The statute requires that a landlord return a security deposit within one month after the lease has been terminated or the surrender of the premises, whichever occurs last, unless a longer time has been specified in the lease (not longer than 60 days). The landlord may retain part of the security deposit for damages; however, may not retain any of the deposit for normal wear and tear.

If a landlord believes there is cause to

retain part of the deposit, a written notice must be given to the tenant listing the exact reasons for the retention of the deposit or the portion.

The landlord must send the notice and return the portion of the deposit that will not be retained to the tenant's last known address.

If the landlord fails to provide the notice during the specified time outlined above, the landlord forfeits his right to retain any portion of the deposit. If the landlord unlawfully retains any portion of the security the deposit, the tenant may have the right to sue for triple damages in small claims court.

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It's rodeo time!

Annual Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo offers family fun, support for Academy Airmen

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

Community members are welcome to attend the 72nd Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo's Air Force Academy Matinee July 14 at the Norris-Penrose Event Center to honor and support those who serve at the Academy.

The rodeo will offer family festivities, concessions, performances and contests to raise money for military charities. Academy volunteers, staff and basic cadets will attend the matinee to support the cause and rodeo participants.

One thousand basic cadets will take a break from physical activities, class and dining hall food to attend.

"This is the basics first chance to actually get off the installation," said Master Sgt. Jesse Chervinka, the Academy's co-contact for the event. "It gives them a chance to relax, get face time with community and show visual support by filling up the seats and cheering on the cowboys."

Each day, rodeo performances will be dedicated to the five military installations throughout the Front Range and the money earned from the event will be divided among the installations based on population and participation.

"The Academy gets involved because rodeo proceeds support the military," said Master Sgt. Steve

Morris, the Academy's main contact for the event.

This year the Academy rounded up 43 volunteers from various agencies to work as ticket-takers, ushers and security.

"Our volunteer list includes a wide variety, from dependents, airmen basics, all the way to majors," Chervinka said. "Some volunteers live on base, some off and come from departments such as security forces, the medical group and cadet wing."

This year a chili-cook off was added to the bandwagon. Each installation will have a team present and compete for the public's vote on the best recipe.

"It's a big change and I think it's going to boost the numbers," Chervinka said. "The Academy will be providing six gallons of chili and I think a lot of the proceeds will come from the cook-off."

Staff Sgt. Tracy Sims from the commandant of cadets staff will sing the national anthem and three Academy teams will participate in the Wild Cow Milking Contest made up of first sergeants, the basic cadet permanent party and basic cadet training cadres. The winning team will earn a traveling trophy, a gold championship rodeo belt buckle and a \$1,000 donation to a charity of their choice.

Chervinka said he hopes the basics' attendance at the rodeo will bring in more community guests.

"People who aren't familiar with



A bronco tries to throw its rider during the saddle bronc riding competition during the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo at the Norris-Penrose Events Center July 16, 2011. Saturday is Air Force Academy Day at the rodeo, which gives basic cadets a chance to take a break from Basic Cadet Training.

MIKE KAPLAN

the military might want to be there if it's their first time seeing cadets," Chervinka said. "It could spark people's interest and I think its good exposure for the community and new cadets."

Chervinka said the Academy's day will be unique from other bases.

"It will be the last day of the rodeo and we will have our staff plus 1,000 basic training cadets there who were

civilians just weeks ago, and now future military leaders," Chervinka said. "It's a huge effort and all the moving pieces that day will be people represented from the Academy, and the whole base will help put on that day."

The rodeo started July 11 and tickets are available at www.coloradospring-srodeo.com/tickets or at the venue. Military discounts are also available.

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Summer bowling leagues

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

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

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

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

'Leading Consciously'

The Academy Diversity Office will hold two-day Leading Consciously awareness courses: July 16-17, July 18-19 and July 20-21.

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 333-7795.

Anger Management Class

The Family Advocacy program will offer a four-week session on anger management July 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 3-4:30 p.m. The class will focus on tools needed to manage anger in day-to-day life and health-

ier ways of relating to others.

To sign up call 333-5270.

Whitewater rafting

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

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

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

The trips are a Class 3-5, include certified white-water rafting guides and range from \$55-\$85 per person. For more information visit the Academy Support website at <http://usafasupport.com/the-great-outdoors/outdoor-adventure>.

Golf Club

This summer the Eisenhower Golf Club offers open play, golf instruction, golf clinics and a junior golf program.

It includes two 18-hole courses and a clubhouse that features Ike's Grill, the Pro Shop and locker rooms. Golf clubs, power and hand carts are available to rent from the Pro Shop and all activities at the club are conducted by a professional staff.

The course is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and reservations for tee times are recommended.

For more information call 333-2606.

Half Marathon and 10K race

The Fitness Center's half marathon and 10 K race is scheduled for Aug. 4 at the Santa Fe Trail.

There is no cost to participate, and those who sign up will receive a free shirt.

Signups will take place July 9-23 at the Fitness Center. Participants can also sign up by phone at 719-333-4522.

For more information contact Dave Gray at 719-333-4567.

Pharmacy hours

The Academy Community Center Pharmacy will no longer be open on Saturdays as of August 26.

The last Saturday the pharmacy will provide services will be on August 25. The pharmacy will continue with its regular hours Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Final Friday

The Falcon Club will hold its monthly Final Friday event July 27 beginning at 4 p.m., with free admission for club members and one guest, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12.

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

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

Horsemanship classes

The Academy Equestrian Center offers horsemanship classes, which include a one-hour trail-riding lesson plus instruction in grooming,

saddling and etiquette, for \$30 per lesson.

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

Sergeants Association Meeting

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

Pottery

The Arts and Crafts center offers a pottery studio available for use when a class isn't in session.

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

For more information call 333-4579.



Acacia Park summer concerts

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

Free concerts include indie rock, folk, country and jazz music.

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

Youth, teen volunteers needed

The Colorado Springs Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department seeks youth and teen volunteers to help with summer programs.

Children ages 10 and up can volunteer at several facilities, including the Rock Ledge Ranch Historic Site, Helen Hunt Falls Visitor Center and more. For more information, contact the department at 385-6502.

USA Pro Cycling Challenge

Colorado Springs will host the final leg of the USA Pro Cycling Challenge Race Aug. 24 where cyclists will travel from Breckenridge to Colorado Springs.

Also referred to "America's Race," the world's top athletes will race through the Colorado Rockies Aug. 20-26 through 12 host cities from Durango to Denver.

This is the second year of the race. It consists of a 683-mile course that includes 42,000 feet of vertical climbing.

Briargate movie series

The Promenade Shops at Briargate have kick-started their Pictures on the Promenade movie series Thursday nights from July 5-August 9. The movies are free, held at 7-8:30 p.m. and located in the East parking lot. To view the movie line up visit www.thepromenadeshopsatbriargate.com



Cadet Chapel

BUDDHIST

Sundays, 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Combined Worship Service:
Sundays, 9 a.m.

CATHOLIC WORSHIP

Mass: Sundays, 10 a.m.

JEWISH WORSHIP

Normal schedule
Fridays, 7 p.m.

Community Center Chapel

CATHOLIC WORSHIP

Mass: Saturdays, 4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.; Tuesdays-Fridays, 11:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturdays, 3:30 p.m.
Formation Classes: For students in grades K-8. Sundays, 10:15-11:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Evangelical: Sunday, 10:15 a.m.
Gospel: Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Live:
For ages 3 to adult. Begins with a meal. Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m.

Front Range
Retiree Appreciation Day

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Come out and enjoy

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- ⚡ - Medical/Tricare information
- ⚡ - Guest Speakers
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- ⚡ - SFS/Working Dog presentation

For more information, contact SMSgt Cindy Yslas, RAD Committee Chairman @ 556-7799

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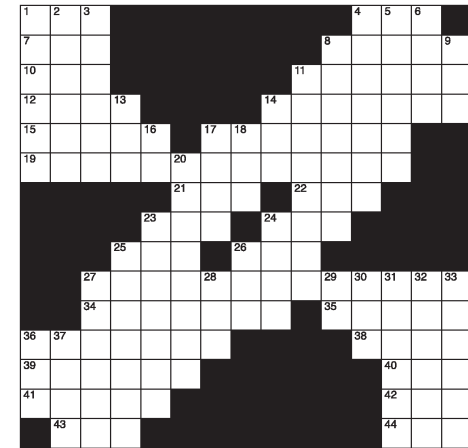
CLUES ACROSS

- Deal a blow to
- Group of vineyards in France
- Doctors' group
- River of the Argonne
- 33 1/3 records
- Incombustible fire residue
- Hops drying kiln
- Light in a

- protective case
- Canarium luzonicum
- Concluding state of pregnancy
- Holiday bells organization
- General's assistant, abbr.

- Side sheltered from the wind
- Cook in hot oil
- Deep hole in the ground
- Actress Ryan
- Brew
- 20th US President
- Speech
- Genuinely

- Thrashed
- Read superficially
- Reviewed harshly
- Leave me alone (text)
- Thin continuous marks
- Romanian airport code
- Auto
- Spring ahead time



CLUES DOWN

- Auras
- Antelope with ridged curved horns
- Mortarboard adornment
- 1/100 Senegal franc
- Impolitely
- Consumer
- A mosque tower
- Sea eagle
- King Charles spaniel (abbr.)
- Tobacco mosaic virus
- Local area network

- Aimed at object
- Those bearing young
- A course of action
- Farm state
- Orderly and neat
- Mythological bird

- Navigator of a ship
- Gone by or past
- One of Regis' daughters
- Comedian Ceasar
- 12 inches (abbr.)
- Tax collector
- Greek mathematician
- Artiodactyl mammals
- A hereditary ruler
- Burns gas or wood (abbr.)
- Of a layperson

SUDOKU

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

Level: Advanced

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Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Solution on page 8

07-13-12

Peak Dining

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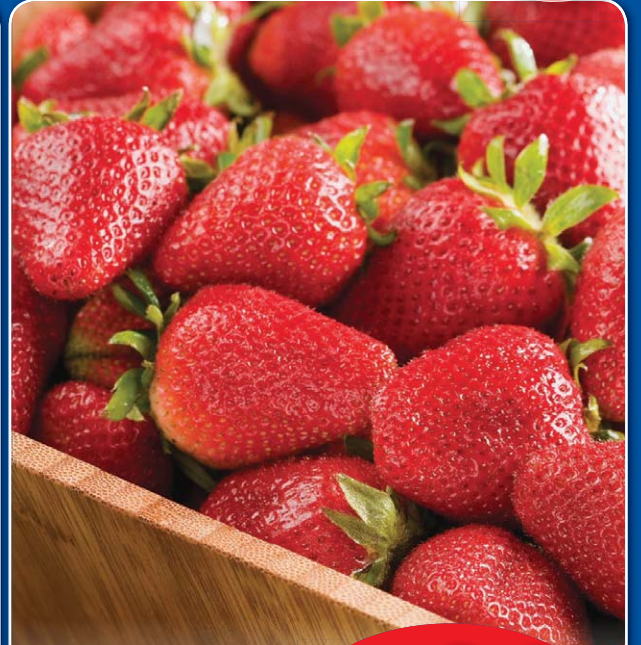
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