

# USAF ACADEMY, COLORADO ACADEMY SPIRIT

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October 1, 2010

## Turnovers help Falcons beat Cowboys



Falcons senior fullback Nathan Walker, a native of Colorado Springs, barrels through a hole up the middle during Air Force's game against the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday in Laramie, Wyo. The Falcons held on to first place in the NCAA for rushing after racking-up 374 yards against the Cowboys. Air Force won by a score of 20-14. The Falcons play Navy Saturday with a 12:30 p.m. kick-off.

STORY AND MORE PHOTOS ON PAGES 10-11.

DAVE AHLSCHEDE

## Memorial honors fallen cadet

David Edwards  
Academy Spirit Writer

As the shock over Cadet 1st Class Marc Henning's death subsides, the Air Force Academy and Cadet Henning's family want the entire cadet wing to know that they're all in this together.

The words spoken and images displayed during a memorial service Tuesday in the Protestant Chapel coalesced into a moving tribute for the former executive officer of Cadet Squadron 20. The chapel's spacious pews were filled from front to back as the Long Blue Line brought its full backing to bear on the somber gathering. Only a few days after Cadet Henning's funeral in Indi-

ana, the Academy honored the Crossville, Ill., native on the grounds that had been his second home for five years.

Cadet Henning was a senior at the Academy who also served as head manager of the Falcon football team and was active in Engineers Without Borders. Although his death is still under official investigation, his mother addressed the stunning news directly in her remarks at the memorial service.

"As you know, Marc took his own life. We think we know why, but we may never know for sure," Linda Henning said. "We were concerned that he was overloading his plate and that he needed to recharge his batteries. Although Marc's life was short, for him it

was wide. I think in his mind he felt he was going out on top."

Mrs. Henning said that a trip her son took to Bolivia last year was a turning point for him. While there, he helped villagers create a safe, functioning water system. Calling her son "a gentle warrior," she said he may have felt conflicted between his humanitarian heart and the warrior mentality.

She also spoke of the life he provided to others as an organ donor. And she reminisced about his own life, too, tracing his path from rural Midwestern upbringing to the Academy Preparatory School and then to the Cadet Wing.

His brother Alex, now a first lieutenant—**See MEMORIAL Page 9**



JOHNNY WILSON

Cadets honor Cadet 1st Class Marc Henning during a Taps ceremony here Sept. 21.

### Weekend Weather

**FRIDAY**  
High 80  
Low 43



Partly cloudy

**SATURDAY**  
High 71  
Low 41



Area T-storms

**SUNDAY**  
High 76  
Low 40



Isolated storms

### Inside

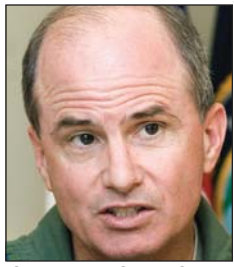
**Baseball reunion**  
Former and present Air Force baseball teams unite for history sake.  
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**Triathlon**  
Three cadets compete at the Redman event in Oklahoma City  
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## Ordinary people becoming extraordinary Airmen



GENERAL CHILTON



GENERAL CHANDLER



GENERAL BRADY



CHIEF DERROW



CHIEF TAPPANA

by Gen. Stephen R. Lorenz  
Air Education and Training Command

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS)**—During my 37 years in the Air Force I have served with many great Airmen. Recently, Air Force officials announced the retirement of five of our very best: Gens. Howie Chandler, Kevin Chilton and Roger Brady as well as Chief Master Sgts. Pam Derrow and Rob Tappana. Each one of these Airmen has selflessly served our nation in positions of great responsibility over many long years—in fact, together they total more than 173 years of uniformed service.

These senior Airmen are leaders of the rarest form. Each ascended to the highest officer or enlisted rank in the Air Force, demonstrating a combination of exemplary character, personal intellect, exceptional work ethic and an unwavering commitment to our nation.

They began their lives in very different places and under very different circumstances...but they have one thing in common: They exemplify how our Air Force affords ordinary people the opportunity to do extraordinary things.

General Chandler grew up in Missouri. He is the son of two hard-working parents. His mom invested her life as a housewife caring for and raising him. His dad spent his entire career in radio and television broadcasting as a writer and producer. As the future general approached high school graduation, he chose to apply to only one college, believing strongly that he was destined to fly. He was accepted to the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1970. Four years later he was commissioned and began his rise among the fighter community. To date, he has completed more than 3,900 flying hours, predominantly in advanced fighter platforms.

General Chilton spent his early years in Los Angeles. His father served in the Navy during World War II, then spent a lengthy career as a program manager with McDonnell-Douglas. When this future combatant commander was just 12 years old, he experienced the exuberance of viewing

a cockpit for the first time and putting his hands on the controls of an airplane. Although it was a small private airplane, he was fascinated by his surroundings. In fact, at one point in the flight he turned to the pilot and asked, "Do you get paid to do this?" That flight was the beginning of his passion for aviation. In 1976, he graduated from the Air Force Academy with a degree in engineering, then spent the early years of his military career flying fighter aircraft. He attended Air Force Test Pilot School and later, as an astronaut, piloted two space shuttle flights and commanded one.

General Brady grew up on an Oklahoma farm that his grandfather homesteaded in 1889. He is the son of two school teachers; his father also served in the Navy during World War II. As a young boy this future Air Force leader was given big responsibility in helping run the family business. His after-school chores often involved rounding up cattle in the evening while his dad and brother spent time at football practice. In 1964 he received an athletic scholarship to the University of Oklahoma. Four years later he graduated, was commissioned and given the opportunity to complete his master's degree. After a few years as an officer in the intelligence community and serving in the Vietnam War, he became a pilot.

Chief Derrow was the second of six children and grew up in Indiana. Her mother was fully employed raising the six children, and her father was a factory worker. The future chief was working in a bank after graduating from high school when she and a friend decided to join the Air Force together on the buddy system. After just the second week of Basic Military Training her friend left, but she persevered. She entered the Air Force in 1980 and spent her early career gaining expertise in a variety of communications assignments. An NCO Academy distinguished graduate, she earned numerous accolades during her years of service including being named MacDill Air Force Base's Federal Woman of the Year in 1996. A leader of Airmen, she served as commandant

of the Air Force Senior NCO Academy and as a command chief for nearly five years, culminating her career as the enlisted leader of a major command.

Chief Tappana was raised in the great state of Alaska. Early in life he developed a passion for outdoor activities. His inquisitive nature drew him to adventures as a hunter, fisherman and explorer. His mom managed a doctor's office and his dad was a school teacher. Each of them encouraged him to act on conviction and explore his surroundings. He entered the Air Force after visiting a recruiter on a quest to see the world. He enlisted in 1979 and spent his early career as a traffic management specialist. He received countless honors and distinguished graduate recognitions throughout his career. Additionally, he spent nearly one-third of his career as a command chief. He was the senior enlisted leader for three wings, a numbered air force and a major command.

Many may know these professional Airmen by their duties and rank. But remember—they, too, were once young adults with a drive to serve and an unconquerable zeal for life...much like the young Airmen who make up the bulk of our force today.

Anyone who knows these "ordinary Airmen" understands one principle is central to their lives ... our service's core values.

I have personally witnessed each one of these Airmen advocate and fight for what they believed was right for the defense of this great nation and for our Airmen and their families. They also each demonstrate skillful balance in their lives because they are guided by their faith, love for family and true belief in the principles of freedom. Each leaves behind a legacy of public service, humble stewardship and determined leadership.

While it is difficult to know how they, or any of us, will be remembered in the future, one thing is certain—we each have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others, to prepare and posture our Air Force for the challenges ahead, and to serve in awe of the wonderful nation we are sworn to protect.

## ACADEMY SPIRIT

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

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The Academy Spirit also accepts story submissions by fax at 333-4094 or by email: [pa.newspaper@usafa.af.mil](mailto:pa.newspaper@usafa.af.mil).



## "Go Air Force, sink Navy!"

Suzie Schwartz  
and Gail Donley

Wives of Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz and Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley

Cadet 2nd  
Class Carl  
Chandler

Cadet Squadron  
33

Cadet 4th  
Class Peter  
Smith

Cadet  
Squadron  
14

Cadet 2nd Class  
James Colvin III

Cadet  
Squadron  
40



BILL EVANS

Members of the Air Force Academy cheerleading squad celebrate the Combined Federal Campaign kickoff event Tuesday in Arnold Hall. The theme of this year's event was "When pigs fly ...". The event was open to the entire base and included free snacks for all. The Pikes Peak Region raised \$2.5 million for last year's campaign.

## The numbers behind the reasons to recycle

Forest City received the results of the first month of the new recycling program. Under the new program, residents receive points for accumulated recycling during each month. Points can be redeemed for various prizes including discounts at local stores.

**34,505** Total lbs. recycled by Academy Housing residents

**81** Percent of housing residents who recycled.

**240** Number of Academy households registered with RecycleBank.com

**55,910** Reward Points earned by Academy households

**20** Rewards redeemed by Academy residents

**35** Trillion- BTUs is approxiamte amount of energy saved through recycling in Colorado in 2008.

**6.48** Average pounds of trash produced per person in ElPaso County

**90,000** Pounds of trash a single 150 pound person will produce in their lifetime

**1** Ton of recycled iron preserves 2,500 pounds of iron ore, 1,000 pounds of coal, 40 lbs of limestone

**25** Billion plastic bottles used by Americans each year

**36** Billion aluminum cans landfilled last year, with scrap value of more than \$600 million

*Note: Academy residents can register for the recycling program at [www.RecycleBank.com](http://www.RecycleBank.com)*

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# Air Force baseball alumni share memories

By 2nd Lt. Meredith Kirchoff  
 Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Former Air Force baseball players gathered to share memories, celebrate their heritage and inspire a new generation of athletes during an alumni reunion weekend Sept. 24-26 at the Academy.

"To get together every three or four years is a great opportunity to rekindle old friendships and get reacquainted with the program again," said Deke Winters, a 1980 graduate and one of the reunion organizers. "It's important for me to try to bridge the gap between the current players and the old players."

The reunion, themed to honor players from the 1960s, attracted 56 baseball alumni to take the field again for some friendly competition and show their support for the Air Force baseball program.

"All of us ex-ball players are going to try to meet every present-day ball player and explain to them how lasting an honor it is to be an Air Force baseball player," said Fred Olmsted, a '64 graduate and one of 14 players from the 1960s to attend the reunion.

Mr. Olmsted and classmate Allan McArtor played on the team that still

holds the highest percentage of wins in Academy baseball history.

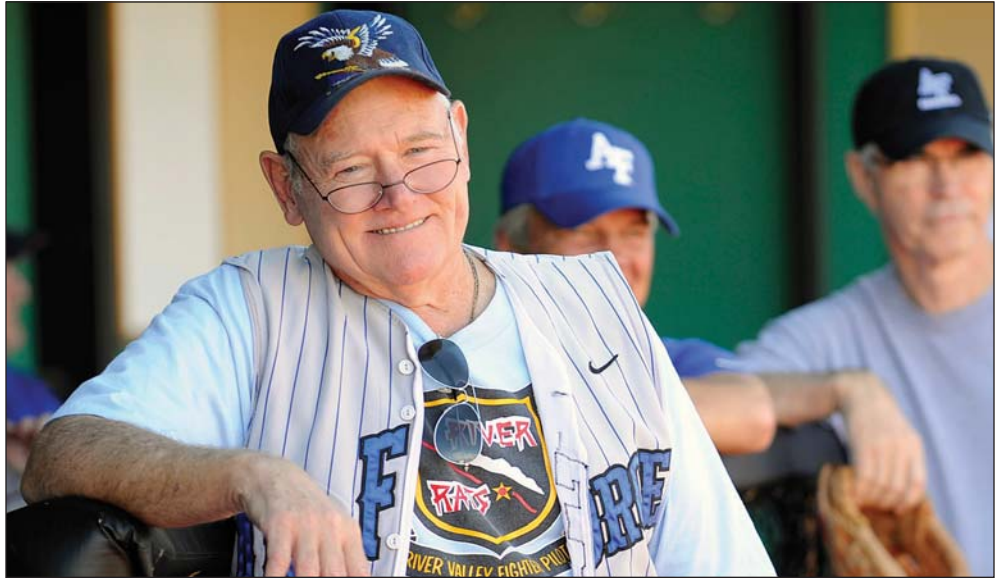
Both also went on to fly F-4 Phantoms in Vietnam after graduation, where they say their experiences as cadet-athletes helped prepare them for flying and beyond.

"Collegiate sports prepare you for combat, and combat prepares you for corporate life," said Mr. McArtor, who was an Air Force Thunderbird and continued his career in the civilian air industry. He currently serves as chairman of Airbus Americas, Inc.

With two MiG kills to his name, one in the F-4 Phantom located on the southeast corner of the terrazzo, Mr. Olmsted echoed his teammate's sentiment and shared a message for Air Force athletes of today.

"Never ever forget the closeness and the bond that Air Force athletes need to have," he said. "We always thought that there was some way we were just going to be better than the next team, or in combat, better than the next guy we flew against."

"And, those feelings that you start building up, and the trust, and the bond that you develop with your fellow athletes, stay with guys like me for the rest of our lives."



MIKE KAPLAN

Air Force Academy 1965 graduate Bruce Huneke, a Vietnam veteran, watches the action with Allan Macartor behind Huneke's shoulder, and Jim Steed, both 1964 Academy graduates.



MIKE KAPLAN

Academy baseball coach Michael Kazlauský, facing camera, hugs Troy Simon, an all-American catcher who graduated from the Academy in 1992.



JOHNNIE WILSON

Batter Norm Haller, Class of '60 gets a pitch from Larry Bryant, Class of '75, as Sean Frank, Class of '75, catches during a reunion game on Saturday.

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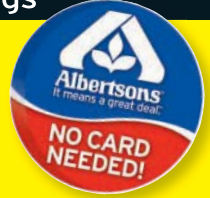
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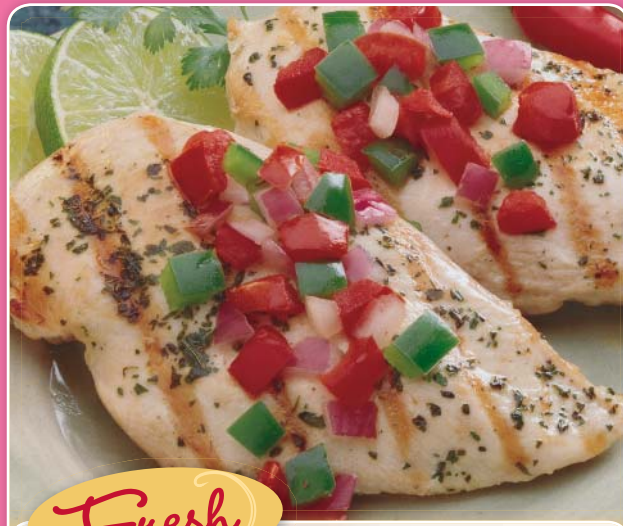
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# Springs kids see stars at AFA observatory

By Staff Sgt. Don Branum  
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Roughly 50 students from Falcon Middle School in Colorado Springs visited the Air Force Academy's observatory the evening of Sept. 24 to see a few famous stars.

The summer triangle stars Deneb, Vega and Altair were on display, along with the bright bluish stars in the big dipper and, most famously, the north star, Polaris.

A cadet tour guide used a green laser to point out stars, constellations and asterisms: patterns of stars like the Big Dipper and Little Dipper that aren't actual constellations. He pointed out Ophiuchus, the snake handler, and Serpens, the snake. Inside, Dr. Devin Della-Rose and Cadet 1st Class Samantha Howard talked about objects viewable only through telescopes while a monitor on the background displayed an image of the Whirlpool Galaxy approximately 23 million light-years away.

Seventh-grade Earth science teacher Monica Sack-

uvich contacted Dr. Della-Rose, an associate professor with the Department of Physics, to request a tour of the observatory for her class. Dr. Della-Rose scheduled a tour for an evening when cadets did not have military training scheduled.

"Without the cadets' leadership, these tours don't happen," Dr. Della-Rose said. As the cadet in charge of the Academy's astronomy club, Cadet Howard made sure cadets were in place to facilitate every step of the tour.

The observatory houses a 61-cm reflecting telescope originally built in 1964 to help NASA survey potential moon landing sites. The telescope never actually took part in the search; instead, the Air Force bought it in 1965 and moved it from Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., to the Academy in 1977. The observatory was built to house the telescope in 1979.

When middle school students aren't peering into the large reflecting mirror at the base of the telescope, cadets and faculty use it to conduct astronomy research. Dr. Della-Rose said researchers here have observed exoplanetary transits: events where a planet orbiting

another star moves between that star and Earth. By 2011, he predicts cadets will have a chance to discover new exoplanets.

For that to happen, students have to develop an interest for astronomy early in life.

"It's not just other people who do science," Dr. Della-Rose said. "I want these students to take away the attitude that they can do science, too."

Ms. Sackuvich said her students loved the visit and learned a great deal.

"The kids have raved about it," she said. "They had a great time (and) learned a lot about the constellations they were studying. They learned about stars and how they are studied ... right in their backyard."

"The cadets and Dr. Della-Rose's team did a fabulous job. I was very impressed and happy that we made the time to do this," she added.

The Department of Physics offers tours of the observatory on request to student or Scout groups. Ideal group sizes are about 30 people, Dr. Della-Rose said. To request a tour, contact Dr. Della-Rose at 333-3266 or the Physics Department at 333-3510.



PHOTOS BY MIKE KAPLAN



**LEFT:** Falcon Middle School student Isaac Gaytan, with the help of Jim Uram, of the Colorado Springs Astronomical Society, looks at Jupiter through a reflecting telescope near the Academy observatory Sept. 24.

**ABOVE:** Cadet 3rd Class Trey Cottingham uses a green laser to point out stars and constellations in the early autumn sky to Falcon Middle School students. Students also toured physics classrooms and learned about telescopes.

from the store with so much blooming imagination

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# Falcons coaches take pride to Helen Hunt elementary

By David Edwards  
Academy Spirit Writer

The Air Force Academy encourages fanatical Falcon pride and certainly doesn't mind if fans wear that pride on their sleeve.

Dozens of Colorado Springs fourth- and fifth-graders were doing just that after a visit from some VIP guests Sept. 24. A cadre from the Falcon Athletics program delivered more than a message during an assembly at Helen Hunt Elementary School in downtown Colorado Springs.

Women's basketball coach Andrea Williams told the kids they need to develop the habit of getting C's, B's and A's now and carry that classroom success into junior high and high school. The youngsters also watched two videos: an athletics montage and a sports show excerpt depicting the success of a former Falcon

women's basketball player.

Coach Williams encouraged the students to check out Air Force athletics for themselves. She said they may be invited to a game by friends or family, and she offered a sampling of available spectator sports to pique their interest.

During the Q-and-A session for Coach Williams, the sport children asked her about the most was soccer. She told the kids the Academy has very good soccer teams. Several boys expressed an interest in football and were pleased to find out about the Falcon football team.

Ticket office manager Branon Vaughan ended up making a presentation of his own. One student asked him where the Academy is located. The kids responded yes when he asked if they knew where Interstate 25 is. Then, in reference to the Cadet Chapel, he mentioned "off to the left, the building with the big, pointy

roof." That obviously was enough of a trigger, as a chorus of "oh, yeah" arose among the kids.

Once the students realized they knew where to find the Air Force Academy, it was time for a little positive reinforcement. Helen Hunt teachers helped Academy reps pass out long-sleeve T-shirts to the assembled students.

Principal George Ewing noted the students' good fortune, not just in receiving the shirts but also in the fact that Helen Hunt and the Air Force Academy have the same school colors. And when he asked the capstone question of whether the students would like to take a field trip to the Academy, there was no hesitation by the kids. The answer was a unanimous yes.

Their enthusiasm didn't seem to diminish a bit as they were rounded up for the trip back to their classrooms. Some were still clutching their T-shirts. But most were already wearing them.

# Abu Ghraib JAG, investigator discuss lessons learned

By Staff Sgt. Don Branum  
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Two Soldiers who investigated and later prosecuted those responsible for the Abu Ghraib detainee abuse cases visited the Air Force Academy Sept. 24 to discuss the leadership lessons they took from their experiences.

Former Army Maj. Christopher Graveline, now a deputy chief of the U.S. Attorney's Narcotics Division, and retired Army Master Sgt. Mike Clemens, now a special agent for the Milwaukee Inspector General, shared some background details behind the events that led to an international scandal and ended with convictions of nine Soldiers for detainee abuse.

The Abu Ghraib scandal first came to light in January 2004, three months after the now-famous incidents of abuse took place. U.S. Central Command released a statement Jan. 16 that "an investigation has been initiated into reported incidents of detainee abuse at a Coalition Forces detention facility," according to an article in the May 9, 2004, Washington Post.

In April, 60 Minutes II aired a segment on the detainee abuse, complete with shocking photos. It was the first time many had seen exactly what American Soldiers were doing to Iraqi detainees in a prison facility infamous for human rights abuses during the Saddam Hussein regime.

"I was in Heidelberg, Germany, where I was a prosecutor," Mr. Graveline said. "I was actually watching that show the day it aired, and I turned to my wife and said, 'I pity the person who has to prosecute those cases.' I got a call a week later saying, 'You're going to be that guy. You have seven days to deploy to Iraq.'"

Mr. Clemens, who at the time was a military policeman, was already there.

"I was up in Mosul, and I was running the police academies in the north country," he said. "I was sitting in a dining facility, and I saw those same pictures. And my thought was, 'How dare they? ... Those are MPs in my MP corps.' I was already taking ownership for what happened at Abu Ghraib because it was in my MP corps.

"If there's anything I can instill in you today, it's that you find something to claim and call your own, whether it's

other (servicemembers), comrades, the Air Force, the military," he continued. "Take ownership."

The Abu Ghraib detention facility sits less than 20 miles west of Baghdad in Central Iraq. The one-kilometer-square complex held nearly 10,000 people in 2003 and 2004, most of whom were common criminals, Mr. Graveline said.

Regular detainees — about 90 percent of the total prison population — were placed in Camp Ganci and Camp Vigilant, two tent cities surrounded by concertina wire. Of the remaining 10 percent, most inhabited eight-person cells in the "hard site," the brick-and-mortar portion of Abu Ghraib. Tiers 1A and 1B were one-person cells: a handful of cells in Tier 1B housed mentally ill detainees, women, juvenile offenders and detainees who got into trouble in the tent camps. Tier 1A held interrogation subjects.

"That 50-foot section (of Tier 1A) is where the entire scandal happened," Mr. Clemens said.

The 372nd Military Police Company, 320th MP Battalion, took over Tiers 1A and 1B Oct. 15, 2003. The unit had just received word that its deployment would be extended from six months to a year.

Among the Soldiers in the company were Spc. Charles Graner Jr. and Pfc. Lynndie England. Signs of trouble involving those two and others in the company showed up even before their unit was assigned to Abu Ghraib, Mr. Clemens said.

"A lot of this twisted business ... started before they ever got to Abu Ghraib," he said, describing photos recovered from computers and thumbdrives during searches of suspects' homes and possessions. "There was a cat head — literally a dead, severed cat head — that was passed around the unit. People would take pictures with this severed head. There was a severed goat head that was used for ... interesting purposes. There was fruit that was used for interesting purposes. There were photographs ... when they're still in the United States that are very sexual in nature, nude photographs involving Soldiers in this unit, so a lot of this was starting way before it ever got to Iraq."

The first detainee abuse incident took place Oct. 24, nine days after the 372nd took charge of Tiers 1A and 1B

in Abu Ghraib. Specialist Graner and Army Staff Sgt. Ivan Frederick suspected three detainees in Tier 1B had raped a juvenile. The two "decided they were going to do a little prison justice," Mr. Graveline said.

The next incident that would later gain infamy took place between 11 p.m. Nov. 7 and 12:30 a.m. Nov. 8. Seven detainees had been moved to Tier 1B after starting a food fight in Camp Ganci.

"Charles Graner's going to teach them a lesson," Mr. Graveline said.

The former Soldier removed the zip ties and stripped the detainees while other Soldiers stomped on the detainees' hands and hit them. After that, he stacked the detainees in a human pyramid, then put them against a wall and forced them to defile themselves.

One Soldier, Spc. Matthew Wisdom, witnessed the incident and reported it to his supervisor, an Army sergeant on the watchtower outside the hard site, Mr. Graveline said.

"The E-5 who's hearing this stuff says, 'You're crazy. That stuff's not actually going on down there. That's crazy. Just go do some other duties ... I'll do down and check it out,'" he added.

Specialist Wisdom's other duties took him back down to Tier 1B an hour later. The abuse was still going on. Again, he reported it to his sergeant.

"Then that sergeant takes it and confronts Frederick with it," Mr. Graveline said. "Staff Sergeant Frederick says, 'Nothing like that ever happened. Don't worry about it. Get out of here.'" While the sergeant should have pursued his concerns further up the chain of command, Specialist Wisdom's action demonstrated the moral fortitude to do the right thing when a lot of those around him had not.

Mr. Graveline said none of the officers in the 372nd's chain of command were brought up on charges because there was not enough evidence to prove they could have known about the incidents. Some officers, however, did receive career-ending letters of reprimand signed by Army general officers for failing to effectively lead their units.

"Some of the Soldiers said, 'We knew that the lieutenant and the commander wouldn't even be coming through because it's the night shift, and they're snug in their bunks,'" Mr. Clemens said. "We knew that they wouldn't be com-

ing through to check on us."

"Be a presence," Mr. Graveline said. "You've got to watch your individuals."

Leaders must also correct "little things" that have the potential to snowball into larger issues, Mr. Clemens said.

"At one point, an NCO — it could have been an officer, but in this case it was an NCO — walks by Graner and England and sees them having sex in a folding chair just outside an abandoned date factory (in Iraq)," Mr. Clemens said. "And what is his response as a leader? 'The two of you are bound and determined to get me in trouble.' And he keeps walking."

Mr. Clemens paused a moment to let that sink in with the cadets in the audience, then continued, "Yeah, the room should be silent. You've got to be like, 'Holy crap, you've got to be kidding me. That's a leader?' No, it's not."

As leaders, cadets must also make sure their chain of command is clear, Mr. Clemens said.

"If you're a junior leader," Mr. Graveline added, "get clarification from your leadership. If you're a senior leader, it's very important that you're putting out what the chain of command is."

Finally, cadets must continue learning throughout their careers so that they can quickly become subject-matter experts on topics outside their career field, Mr. Graveline said.

"It's up to you to continue your learning," he said. "I was a JAG officer. You got over in a deployed environment, and I became assistant S-1 (personnel staff officer). If they need help in the S-3 (operations) shop, I help in the S-3 shop. We're all working outside our lanes real fast in a deployed environment. You've got to educate yourself — you can't just shrug your shoulders."

Out of 11 Soldiers from the 372nd who were brought to trial, nine were convicted and given sentences ranging from 10 years' confinement and a bad-conduct discharge to reduction in rank. Specialist Graner, who fathered Private England's child and later married Specialist Ambuhl, is appealing his 10-year sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His appeals lawyer has portrayed him as "a political prisoner in America today due to the actions of" former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.



## Memorial

**From Page 1**

ant, had chosen the same route. Marc carved out his own niche, reveling in the chance to be so close to the action at football games and developing into a genuinely liked and respected leader.

Two of his classmates and fellow seniors, Caleb Powell and Ben Brown, elaborated on those aspects as they eulogized Cadet Henning. He "always was an example for others" and "lived the Air Force motto of service before self," Cadet Powell said.

Maj. Dan Nielsen, the current air officer commanding for CS20, read a statement from his predecessor, Maj. Jimmy Dobbs, who spent two years with Cadet Henning. "Marc is one farm boy I'll never forget," Major Dobbs said, adding that "some trees are best measured laying down."

He also recalled the easy-going drawl that characterized Cadet Henning's speech. Others noted that Cadet Henning was a quiet young man, unafraid to stand up for what's right, a model cadet.

Chaplain (Maj.) Peter Fischer and Chaplain (Capt.) Darren Duncan tailored their words to the people left to carry on amid the tragedy. Brig. Gen. Richard Clark, the com-

mandant of cadets, and Mrs. Henning echoed those sentiments.

In an interview before the funeral, General Clark said he wanted to address a "vicious rumor" going around that cadets who seek help dealing with the emotional toll will have a black mark against them upon commissioning.

"One thing I really want to make clear is that there will be no impact on their future status," General Clark said. "If they seek grief counseling, there is no stigma attached to this. It's something we want people to seek out."

Mrs. Henning seconded that sentiment at the memorial. She said she understands that cadets may feel guilt or anguish for having missed warning signs or that the burden of cadet life may push them to the breaking point.

"Say these three words: I need help," she said.

On her way out of the chapel, she and her husband, Van, who was blinking back tears, passed the cadets she had addressed from the lectern. Speaking over the din of the pipe organ's recessional, she poured her heart out in words one final time, telling them: "Take care of yourselves."



BILL EVANS

Linda and Van Henning, parents of Cadet Marc Henning, receive hugs and condolences after a memorial service at the Cadet Protestant Chapel Tuesday. The Academy honored the Crossville, Ill., native on the grounds that had been his second home for five years.

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Falcons defensive back Jon Davis returns an interception 23 yards against the Cowboys Saturday. Davis also forced a fumble in the fourth quarter to cement Air Force's 20-14 win. The Falcon's record is now 3-1, 2-0 in the Mountain West Conference.



DAVID AHLSCHEDE



DENISE NAVOY

Fullback Nathan Walker drives for extra yards into the teeth of the Wyoming defense. The senior carried six times for 24 yards and a touchdown. The Falcons are the NCAA's top rushing offense this season, averaging 394 yards per game.



JOHN VAN WINKLE

Air Force receiver Mike Hunter eludes Wyoming defenders early in the game. The Falcons came from behind in the 4th quarter.



DAVID AHLSCHEDE

Falcons defensive linemen hit Cowboys running back Alvester Alexander in the backfield for a loss. Air Force's defense held Wyoming to 240 total yards for the day.

# Falcons rally to win against Cowboys, 20-14

by John Van Winkle  
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Junior defensive back Jonathan Davis sealed a 20-14 Air Force win over Wyoming with a first-quarter interception in the end zone and a fourth-quarter fumble recovery.

Davis' first takeaway occurred during Wyoming's first drive, when Cowboys quarterback Austyn Carta-Samuels led his receiver too much, and Davis grabbed the errant pass in the end zone. With a little blocking, he returned the ball 23 yards.

"That was absolutely gigantic. I thought on the first drive, to come up with that, that was a nail," said Falcons head football coach Troy Calhoun. "In close games sometimes I've seen, even at our school, sometimes you get set on your heels. I really felt like, even within they made a play and started with that initial drive, our guys didn't get set on their heels."

Wyoming and Air Force kept the game close well into the fourth quarter, with score of 14-all, until a clock-devouring Air Force drive and some Falcon defense proved the turning point.

The game's decisive drive happened early in the fourth quarter, said Falcons quarterback Tim Jefferson.

"We got the ball on our 20 with 10 minutes left, and it was just a typical Air Force drive. We drilled the ball down the field, punched it in and took a lot of time off the clock," he said.

But the drive was not that simple. The Falcons drove 26 yards and caused Wyoming to burn all three of their timeouts, but wound up facing a fourth-and-one at the Wyoming 46 yard-line. Instead of punting, Coach Calhoun called for another run.

"You would've like to have thought that there could've been some conversions on third down prior to getting to fourth. We kind of forced our own hand a bit," the coach said.

Regardless of how they got to fourth-and-one, the call to go for it was exactly what the Falcon football players wanted to do.

"We want to be out there on fourth and short. We live for that. It's the money down," Jefferson said. He handed off to fullback Jared Tew, who took the ball five yards for a first down.

"The offensive line said, 'Put the game on our backs,' and it made my job easy," said Tew, who rushed for a season-high 136 yards.

Air Force continued the drive, taking the ball down to the 6 and grinding away at the clock. Taking the snap, Jefferson looked to pass, but saw a hole up the middle. He tucked the ball away and into the end zone to give Air Force the lead.

The extra kick was blocked, leaving the score at 20-14 with 3:41 left to play.

Wyoming took over at their own 28-yard-

line, but their drive was short-lived. On second and 7, Carta-Samuels passed to senior wide receiver David Leonard at the Wyoming 43-yard line. But Falcon defensive back Reggie Rember knocked the ball loose. At the bottom of the ensuing mad scramble was Davis.

"I grabbed the ball and rolled away with it," he said.

For Davis, it was a matter of backing up his words to his football brothers.

"We needed those type of plays and I said that right before the game - that we needed to create those turnovers."

And so Davis grabbed both of Wyoming's turnovers.

With zero timeouts, Wyoming couldn't stop the clock as the Falcons' trademark running game ground up the remaining time.

"Nothing beautiful about it," said Coach Calhoun. "My hat's off to Wyoming. I thought physically they popped us a little bit today, and yet the resiliency of our guys ... that's something we can work with. We've got so many darn mistakes and corrections to make, but we've got guts. We've got some heart, and when you've got that, you press forward."

The victory raises Air Force's record to 3-1, and 2-0 in the Mountain West Conference. Wyoming falls to 1-3, and 0-1 in the conference. But the Cowboys' record is not an indication of the team's strength: Wyoming's losses have come to No. 3 Boise State, No. 7 Texas and now Air Force, which was one vote shy of No. 25 in the Sept. 19 Associated Press Top 25 after losing by a field goal to No. 7 Oklahoma.

Air Force's focus now shifts to Navy. The Falcons host their service academy rival Oct. 2 at Falcon Stadium, with hopes of taking the Commander in Chief trophy from the Midshipmen for the first time since 2003.

"They are one of the least penalized teams in the country," Tew said. "They don't hurt themselves with penalties, and it works to their advantage." Penalties bogged down several Air Force drives in the Wyoming games, as the Falcons totaled seven flags for 49 yards.

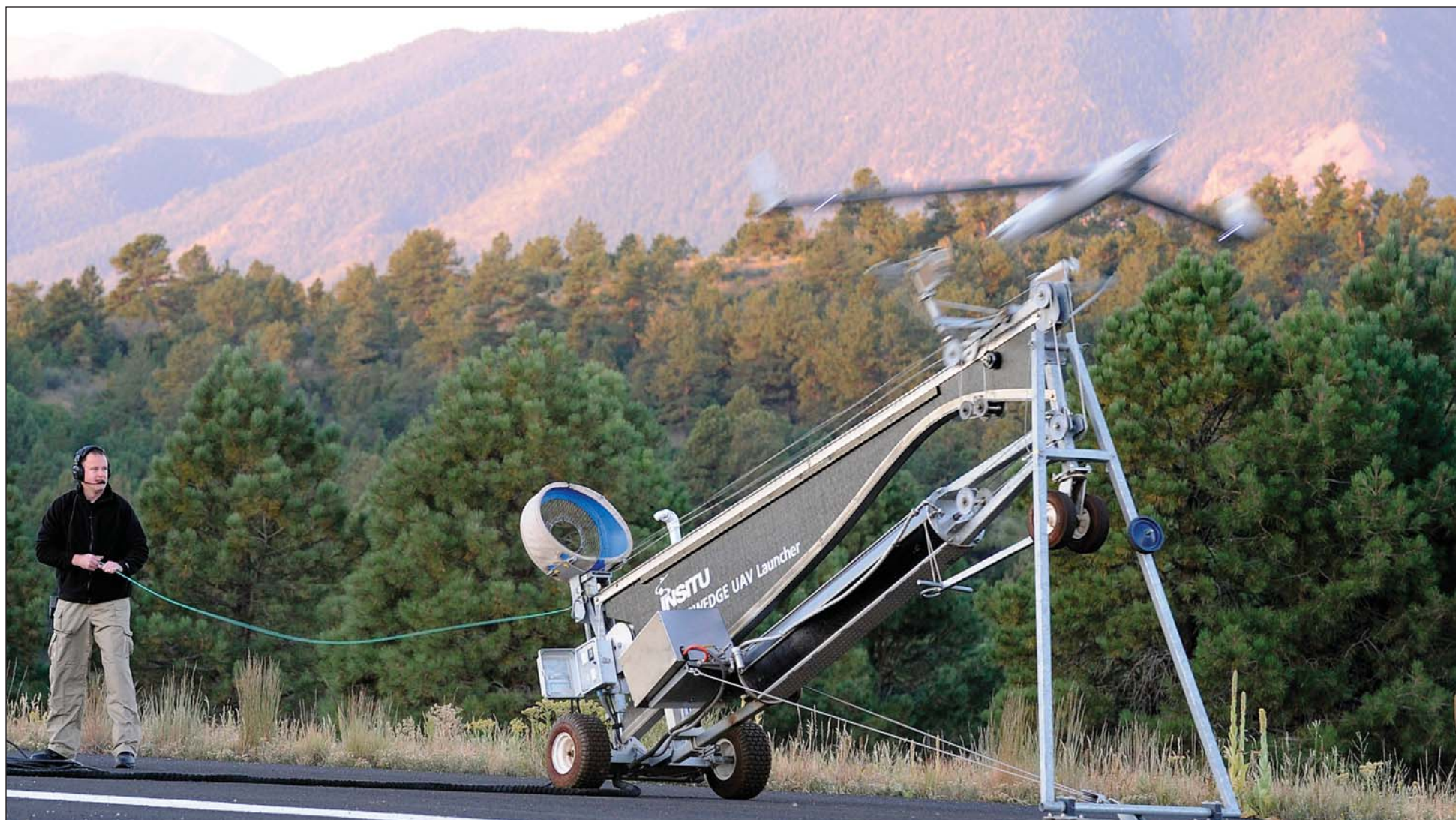
"Penalties and missed assignments -- when we play Navy, we can't afford to let those happen," Jefferson said.

Special teams also provided some let-downs, with one missed field goal and a blocked extra point attempt.

"We've got to get some things corrected," said coach Calhoun, "but I can't think of doing it with a better bunch of guys."

Kickoff for the Air Force-Navy game is 12:30 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. The game will be televised regionally on the Versus Network. The game will also be broadcast by KVOR 740 AM over the airwaves and online at [www.kvor.com](http://www.kvor.com).

Play-by-play action is available online via Gametracker at [www.goairforcefalcons.com/gameday/](http://www.goairforcefalcons.com/gameday/).



MIKE KAPLAN

## Superintendent tours UAS program

**ABOVE:** An Insitu contractor launches a ScanEagle remotely piloted aircraft from a catapult at the Air Force Academy's Aardvark airfield Sept. 17. Cadets enrolled in the Academy's unmanned aerial system airmanship program use the ScanEagle to simulate missions being carried out in deployed operations.

**RIGHT:** Lt. Gen. Mike Gould controls a ScanEagle remotely piloted aircraft during a tour of the Academy's unmanned aerial system control center Sept. 17. General Gould, the Academy superintendent, also visited the ScanEagle launch site at the Academy's Aardvark airfield.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO

# Colombian AF cadets visit Academy

Ninety-two students from the Colombian air force academy visited the U.S. Air Force Academy Sept. 14-17 to help cadets from both schools develop cross-cultural understanding and develop institutional and personal friendships.

Colombian air force Maj. Gen. Juan Carlos Ramirez-Mejia and 11 other members of the Colombian academy's faculty accompanied the stu-

dents, who will graduate in December.

The Office of International Programs orchestrated a week of activities showcasing the Academy's education-and-training regimen and the Colorado Springs region's cultural and social highlights.

Brig. Gen. Dana Born, the Academy's dean of the faculty, and Cadet 1st Class Liliana Urrego,

the cadet in charge for International Programs, hosted General Ramirez-Mejia and his contingent at a country-western reception in the Falcon Stadium Press Box Sept. 15.

"The week was a resounding success that left participants from both countries with a deep mutual respect for one another's proud national service," General Born said.



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# Huskies' hungry defense earns win over Garden City

By David Edwards  
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

The football team that wins the turnover battle more often than not also wins the game. That's the formula the Air Force Academy Preparatory School used Saturday in a 26-14 win over Garden City (Kan.) Community College.

The Husky defense gave up a few big plays but snuffed out several Broncbuster scoring opportunities. Meanwhile, the Air Force offense showed Garden City how it's done, as the Huskies converted their drives into points.

Air Force dented the scoreboard first with a touchdown in the opening quarter. The 7-0 lead held up until the first play of the second quarter, when the Broncbusters tied the score on a 1-yard touchdown run.

The Huskies responded with a drive aided by a pair of 15-yard Broncbuster penalties. Garden City was flagged for roughing the passer and then for a horse-collar tackle. But after marching deep into Broncbuster territory, Air Force lost momentum due to a sack and a false start, and the Huskies had to settle for a go-ahead field goal.

A 47-yard touchdown pass with 3:06 in the second quarter extended the Husky lead to 17-7. Garden City then went three-and-out, giving the Huskies the ball back with 2:13 to go before halftime. The Huskies promptly fumbled and Garden City recovered at the Air Force 34-yard-line.

Following a sack by Spencer Proctor, Air Force gave Garden City new life with a penalty for roughing the passer. But the Husky secondary came up big in the red zone. With 43 seconds remaining, Bobby Watkins picked off a pass at the 8, and the Huskies took the 17-7 lead into the locker room.

Watkins struck again on Garden City's opening possession of

the second half. He intercepted a badly underthrown pass, killing another Broncbuster drive. Husky running back John Lee then broke a run outside and cruised 47 yards for a touchdown.

The next Husky score was set up by yet another Garden City turnover. On fourth-and-inches, the Broncbusters ran a quarterback sneak. After crossing the line to gain, the Garden City signal caller coughed up the ball — right into the waiting arms of an Air Force defender. A chip-shot field goal put the Huskies up 26-7.

An unusual penalty on the Huskies nearly allowed Garden City to inch closer. With time winding down in the third quarter, the Huskies faced fourth-and-long and brought on the punting unit. But the punter muffed the snap. Instead of drop-kicking the ball, he booted it downfield as it was rolling along the ground. The flag for an illegal kick resulted in loss of down, setting up Garden City in the shadow of the Husky goal line. The Broncbusters started the fourth quarter 13 yards from paydirt. Air Force held, though, and Garden City came away empty when a 25-yard field goal attempt sailed wide.

Garden City did score later in the fourth quarter. Strong running from Dion Wade culminated in a 5-yard touchdown scamper with 5:29 remaining. The Huskies didn't widen the gap, but an interception by Riley Carr iced the game.

The frustration over the turnovers was evident in the voices of the two Garden City announcers, who were broadcasting in the open air from a table next to the press box. They said the Huskies' victory was the third consecutive win for Air Force over Garden City.

With the win, the Huskies improved their record to 3-2 on the season and capped a successful Saturday on the gridiron for the Air Force Academy.



The Huskies defense brought down the Broncbusters offense during Saturday's game at the Academy.

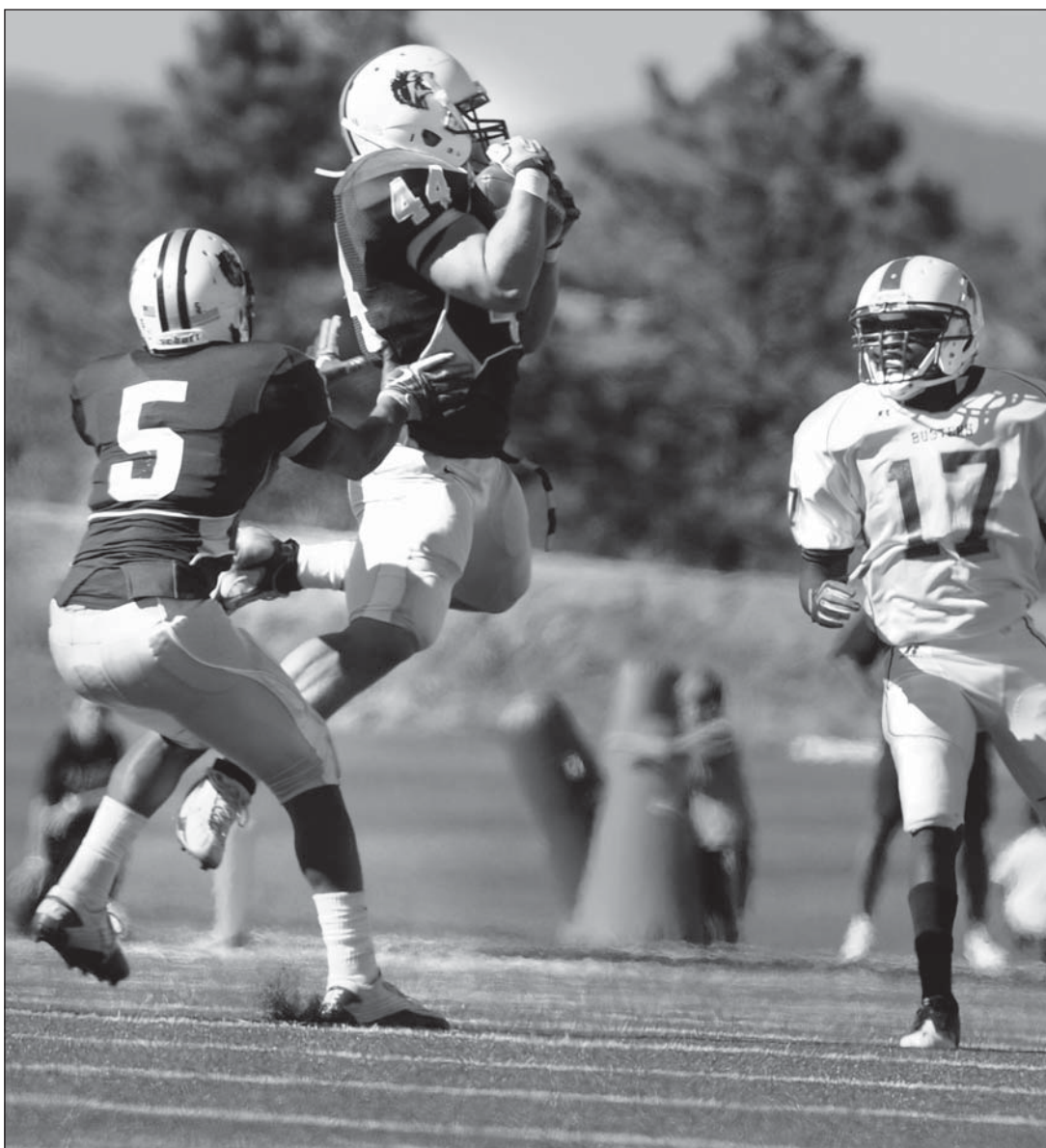


PHOTO BY JOHNNY WILSON

Linebacker Riley Carr intercepted a pass during the game with the Garden City, Kan., Broncbusters. The Academy Prep school team improved their record to 3-2 Saturday with the win.

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# Cadets compete in Redman Triathlon

By Staff Sgt. Ray Hoy

Air Force Academy Public Affairs

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Three cadets took a trip to Oklahoma City to compete in the sixth-annual Redman Triathlon Sept. 25.

Cadet 1st Class Alexander Milhous, Cadet Squadron 31, Cadet 2nd Class Nathan Betcher, CS 25, and Cadet 3rd Class Brad Phelan, CS 18, were among roughly 500 other triathletes to compete in the grueling course, which included a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike ride and 26.2 mile run.

The three cadets are each members of the Academy Triathlon Club and have raced in multiple triathlons.

"This is my twelfth triathlon," said Milhous, who competed in the half-length triathlon. "I honestly haven't been training for a half-ironman. I've been using this distance as a checkpoint for my overall fitness and to train harder for my full Ironman in November. I've been training for Ironman Cozumel since the end of summer."

Triathlons are becoming very popular competitions in the United States. Racers came from all over the U.S. to compete in the competition. Part of the reason is because of the venue.

"To be honest, the venue was about as perfect as I could imagine," said Betcher, who finished in sixth place overall. "I love being outside in the heat, the hills on the bike ride were rolling and pretty easy to power over, and the support crews and volunteers

were amazing."

While this is a solo sport, there are still outside factors that can really take a toll on the competitors' time.

"Thank God that I didn't have any bike difficulties," Milhous said. "For the past two races, I've gotten flat tires on the bike course, which killed my bike split time."

A solid training regimen plays a key role in being able to perform consistently during the race. All three cadets spent most of the summer alternating between swimming, running and biking. And since the academic year began, they spend a lot of time before and after class in the gym or running and riding among the Academy's many hills.

However, some tend to get caught up in school and life.

"Training, what's that?!" Phelan exclaimed.

While training and self discipline are crucial, they agree they couldn't do it without the support of friends and squadron leadership.

"My friends and teammates were pretty good about calling or texting me the night before to give me awesome advice like, 'Don't suck!' Betcher said. "Everyone in my squadron and group was really supportive. It meant a lot to me actually having friends call me up after it was done to tell me, 'Well done.'"

And sometimes the support decides to suffer right next to you.

"I actually was at the race to support my two team-

mates who were racing the full iron distance," Milhous explained. "After I finished, the two of them would be racing for at least six more hours. This way I was there to cheer them on."

However, all the support in the world won't carry you across the finish line. Whether it was swimming, running or biking, all three competitors had specific parts of the race that was hardest for him. For one though, it was something else entirely.

"Resisting the limitless number of Clif Bars, hammer gels, Gatorades and cookies at the aid stations on the bike and run portion was the tough part for me," Betcher said. "The entire Ironman pretty much became a 140.6 mile Powerbar buffet line and I did a pretty cruddy job of turning down food."

But crossing the finish line is what mattered most. After more than 11 hours of exertion, being able to stop can be a euphoric experience.

"It felt amazing to complete this race," Betcher said. "Eleven and a half hours goes by pretty quick when you're surrounded by so many awesome athletes and have literally hundreds of people cheering you on every step of the way."

Milhous finished his half-ironman in 40th place overall with a final time of 5:21:05. Betcher and Phelan both competed in the full race. Betcher came in sixth place overall with a final time of 11:24:57, and Phelan came in 56th place overall with a final time of 13:13:29.

Left to right, Cadet 3rd Class Brad Phelan, CS 18, Cadet 2nd Class Nathan Betcher, CS 25 and Cadet 1st Class Alexander Milhous, CS 31, members of the Academy Triathlon Club, pose for a photo at the Redmond Triathlon in Oklahoma City Saturday. The course included a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cadet 3rd Class Brad Phelan runs to the finish in the 26.2-mile run Saturday. Phelan competed in the full marathon and finished in 56th place overall with a time of 13:13:29 in a field of more than 500 competitors.



# Women's soccer team drops match

Falcon's forward Bridgett Murphy leaps for the ball over Wildcat's midfielder Alyssa Toomey during Air Force's match with Weber State University Sept. 24. The Air Force women's soccer team dropped the match 1-0 in day one of action of the Falcon Invitational at the Cadet Soccer Stadium. The loss dropped the Falcons to 6-4-1 while lifting the Wildcats to 1-9. The team will host Utah tonight at 7 p.m.



MIKE KAPLAN

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Special: 50% off Sushi & Rolls. Monday Madness Happy Hour Special 5-6pm everything half price. Tues, Thurs & Friday Happy Hour Special 5-6:30pm, 50% off Sake and Beer, 20% off Sushi and Rolls. Wednesday Night 5-6:30pm 20% off Sushi and Rolls, 2 for 1 drinks. ZUMBA every Thursday Night! Live Music every Friday Night! www.fujiyamasushi.com

## MEXICAN



**City of Philly**  
4747 Flintridge Drive  
265-5770  
Open Mon-Sat 11am-8pm.  
Military Discount.

Join us for fresh made Cheese Steak Sandwiches – cooked to order. City of Philly also has hamburgers, along with a variety of hot and cold sandwiches, French Fries, onion rings, and dessert Tasty Kakes – all at reasonable prices! Deliveries are available within a three mile radius.



**Qdoba Mexican Grill**  
7140 N. Academy Blvd  
1605 Briargate Pkwy  
Briargate Shopping Center

Qdoba is an artisanal Mexican kitchen where anyone can go to enjoy a fast, handcrafted meal prepared with fresh ingredients and innovative flavors including signature sauces like our 3 Cheese Queso. Catering and Online Ordering is available www.Qdoba.com. Show your AFA or Military I.D. to receive a FREE DRINK with the purchase of a regular entrée.

## BAR & LOUNGE



**Rhino's Sports & Spirits**  
719-578-0608  
Powers & Barnes  
4307 Integrity Center Point

Monday's: Karaoke, Tuesday's: Free Poker, Wednesday's: Beer Pong, Thursday's: Ladies Night, Friday's: DJ Jo-Jo & Shot Specials, Saturday & Sunday: 40 CENT WINGS! Plus, the NFL Ticket on our 11 Big Screens! Rhino's Sports & Spirits – The Best Deals in Town!



**Arceo's**  
1605 S. Nevada Ave.  
442-2626  
Open 10:00am-10:00pm  
Visit our new location:  
1608 Rusina Road  
719-266-0143.

Join us in our family owned and operated restaurant for authentic specialties from Mexico. Serving lunch and dinner, dine in our friendly atmosphere or order for take out. Winner of 2 "Best Of" awards from The Gazette and home of the unique and delicious "Huckleberry" Margarita. www.ardceos.biz.



**Maria's Taco Shop**  
2812 E. Pikes Peak  
At the corner of N. Circle  
719-471-4525  
Open 7 days/week

Real Mexican food California Style. Serving breakfast all day. Taste our delicious Menuo Fri-Sun. Also, featuring tacos made of carne asada, adobada, buche, carnisas, chicken, chorizo, fish, & shrimp. Enjoy our raspberry mango cheesecake. Voted "Best Fish Taco" 2009 by The Gazette. Future liquor license. WIFI Available. \$3 off of \$10 purchase with this ad. Marias-Taco-Shop.com

## BILLIARDS



**Antique Billiard Museum**  
3628 Citadel Dr N Colorado Springs,  
CO 80909 / 719-597-9809 or  
**Diamond Billiards**  
3780 E Boulder St Colorado Springs,  
CO 80909 / 719-596-9516

Two great Billiard Rooms. Best equipment, pricing and pro shop. Over 68 playing pool tables including regulation, snooker billiards and diamond bar tables, 50 cents.

## CARIBBEAN



**Rasta Pasta**  
481-6888  
405 N. Tejon  
Open seven days a week  
for lunch and dinner.  
rastapastacs.com

**AFA Grad Owned!** Creative Caribbean Pasta, Fresh & Funky Salads, Ridiculously Good Desserts. Happy Hour Daily 4-6. Voted Best New Restaurant by Gazette readers. Live Reggae Music every First Friday and Second Saturday.

## FINE DINING



**Walter's Bistro**  
719-630-0201  
146 Cheyenne Mtn Blvd  
(In Country Club Corners).  
Lunch: Mon-Fri, 11am-2pm. Dinner:  
Mon-Sat, 5:30 to Close. Closed on Sunday.

Regional American/Continental Cuisine. Featuring: fish flown in from all over the world. We proudly support Colorado farmers and offer organic fruits and vegetables, as well as organically raised meats. Reservations suggested. Patio dining with beautiful mountain views. www.waltersbistro.com.



**Arabica Café**  
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719-471-2444

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## STEAKHOUSE



**SteaksSmith**  
719-956-9300  
3802 Maizeland Rd.  
719-596-9300

**SteaksSmith 596-9300 3802 Maizeland Rd. 15 MINUTES OR LESS FROM ANYWHERE IN THE SPRINGS CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH - Every Sunday from 10-1PM. \$22 Adults, \$10 Children. Reservations for Dinner and Brunch HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. Available 24/7 at www.steaksmith.com "Best of Springs Winner" -2007, 2008, 2009, 2010. SEE SPECIAL COUPONS WEEKLY AT www.steaksmith.com. MILITARY DISCOUNTS, CADET and CADRE SPECIALS. FOUR COURSE MEAL SPECIALS IN SEPTEMBER(\$23-\$26) CALL FOR DETAILS. YOUR DESTINATION RESTAURANT IN THE SPRINGS.**



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385-0766  
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Sunday Brunch served 12 pm-3 pm;  
Happy Hour 3-6 pm; & late night  
Sunday.

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**For advertising information  
call Sara at 719-636-0130**



## Claims against the estate

With regrets to the family of Cadet 1st Class Marc E. Henning, deceased, any persons having claims for or against the estate of Cadet Henning, who died Sept. 16, should contact the summary court officer, Capt. Matthew Rottinghaus, at 333-2585 or 351-3998.

## Fire prevention week

As part of National Fire Prevention Week, which starts Monday, the Academy Fire Department encourages everyone to make sure their smoke alarms are operational.

Check smoke alarms at least once a month and make sure everyone knows what they sound like. If an alarm "chirps" to indicate a battery is low, replace the battery immediately. Replace older smoke alarms, including hard-wired alarms, when they hit 10 years old or do not respond properly when tested. Most importantly, never remove or disable a smoke alarm.

For more fire safety and prevention tips, contact the Fire Department at 333-2051.

## Schedule of Worship



### CADET CHAPEL

**Buddhist**  
Sundays, 10 a.m.  
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

**Native American**  
Sweatlodge Ceremony - Oct. 2, 4 p.m.  
Fort Carson Turkey Creek Recreation Area

**Protestant Worship**  
Traditional: Sundays, 9 a.m.  
Contemporary: Sundays, 11 a.m.

**Catholic Worship**  
Mass: Sundays, 10-11 a.m.  
Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:40-7:10 a.m.  
Confession and Adoration: Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Holy Days of Obligation: 6 p.m.

**Jewish Worship**  
Fridays, 7 p.m. (during academic year)

**Open for tours**  
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sunday 1-5 p.m.  
No tours during services

Service times are subject to change without notice due to mission requirements. Please call 719-333-2636/4515 for more information.

### 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.  
Dinner followed by Religious Education (September-May)

**Sundays**  
Evangelical - 10:15 a.m.  
Gospel 11:30 a.m.

## NFL Punt, Pass, Kick

The NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition is scheduled to visit Falcon Stadium Oct. 16.

Children ages 6-15 can register for free at www.nflppk.com anytime before Oct. 14.

Parents should bring a birth certificate to verify children's ages. Finalists could go on to compete at an NFL game in January.

## Post-9/11 GI Bill briefings

The Education Services Center will hold Post-9/11 GI Bill informational briefings Oct. 27 and Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. and Oct. 13 and Nov. 10 at 1 p.m.

Space is limited, so call 333-3298 to reserve a slot.

## Preteen lock-in

Youth Programs will offer a preteen lock-in for "tweens" ages 9-12 starting tonight at 8 p.m. and continuing into Saturday morning.

Admission is \$15 for Youth Programs members and \$20 for non-members.

Activities will include gym games, Rock Band, movies, a bounce house and more. For more information or to register, contact Youth Programs at 333-4169.

## 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.

## Winter preparation tips

Winter weather might be just around the corner. The Academy Safety Office has the following tips for drivers to prepare their vehicles for snowfall:

- Check your battery, fluid levels, turn signals, heater and defroster, tires and brakes.
- Keep a windshield scraper and small broom in your car for ice and snow removal.
- Keep your gas tank at least half-full during the winter season.
- Keep a small supply of emergency supplies in your vehicle, including non-perishable snacks, several bottles of water, blankets, matches, extra clothes, a small shovel and battery jumper cables.

## Volunteer call

Volunteers are needed for each of the following upcoming events.

### • Spouses Club Thrift Shop

The Academy Spouses Club Thrift Shop is seeking new volunteers for its location in the Community Center Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the thrift shop go to Spouses Club scholarships for military family members and other charitable activities that benefit the local community.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Thrift Shop manager Michelle Day at 333-4059 or Thrift Shop chair Cat Donovan at 264-1315.

• **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 (now through 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.

• **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.

## 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.

### DAV Medical Records Review

Monday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Individuals within 180 days of retirement or separation can have the Disabled American Veterans review their medical records. Call the A&FRC to preregister for an individual appointment

### Smooth Move PCS

Oct. 7 and 13, 9 a.m.

This class offers relocation information, including information on gaining bases, for people departing the Air Force Academy. Other topics include "Plan My Move" and household goods shipment.

### Key Spouse Training

Oct. 13, 3 p.m.

This training offers initial and continuing education on responsibilities and duties of the unit key spouse position.

### Newcomer Orientation

Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The orientation, held at the Milazzo Center, gives newcomers to the Academy a variety of briefings from on- and off-base programs. It is mandatory for all newcomers.

### Red Carpet Tour

Oct. 22, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This base tour gives insight into the Academy's mission and reveals most of the events and activities to see and do while stationed here.

# Oktoberfest

beerfest \* winter expo \* youth carnival

## at Falcon Stadium

**Saturday, October 16**

- 9 a.m. - Punt, Pass, Kick
- 10 a.m. - 5K Fun Run
- Noon - Wings of Blue Demo
- 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Events
- Beerfest
- Winter Expo
- Ski Swap, Retail Sales
- Used Rental Equipment Sale,
- Ski Resort Vendors
- Youth Carnival, Petting Zoo
- Pony Rides, Inflatables
- Face Painting, Go-Carts
- Trackless Train Rides
- Home Depot Workshop
- Arts & Crafts Vendors
- Karate Demos, Falcon Demo
- German Band & Dancers
- Children & Pet Costume Parade

**Sponsors**

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**HEALTHCARE**



**Dietician**  
PRN Dietician position is available to evaluate and direct the implementation of nutritional care plans for our patients. Requires Bachelor of Science in Food and Nutrition and must be licensed as a Registered Dietician.  
**To apply, please fax your resume to 719-630-0118 with "Attn: Dietician", or you may also apply in person at 2135 Southgate Rd, C/S, 80906. EOE.**

**HEALTHCARE**

**F/T Medical Assistant**  
Busy GI clinic has an opening for a receptionist, scheduler & records person. Applicant must have strong reception skills and working knowledge of computerized scheduling. Previous GI experience a plus. Fax cover letter with resume to Practice Manager @ 719-473-3688 or mail to 715 North Weber St., C/S, CO 80903.

**SOCIAL SERVICES**

**Host Home Provider**  
Cheyenne Village, Inc. a local non-profit supporting adults with developmental disabilities is looking for a dedicated individual or couple to provide care and supervision in their home for an adult with developmental disabilities. The care provider(s) must ensure a high level of support for a man with significant behavioral challenges.  
**For more information, contact Danielle at 592-0200, ext 150 or apply at Cheyenne Village, Inc., 6275 Lehman Dr. Colo Spgs, CO 80918. EOE**

**Saluting the Men and Women of the Air Force. Thank You for Your Service to Our Country**



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Fast growing Medical Alarm Company serving all of Colorado. Referral intake, customer updates, reports, and problem solving. Data input, scheduling, heavy phone work. NEED: Demonstrate professional communications expertise, multitasking, technology intuitiveness. Bachelor's degree or equiv, human services experience, administrative or bookkeeping and database management experience preferred. 4 Days/ week. WP office.  
**Email resume to: dan@mthomed.com**

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**Senior/Chief Biomedical Technician**  
Seeking Biomed with dialysis experience. Biomedical Electronics degree or exp. with RO disinfect & dialysis machine repair is required to apply. Excellent opportunity for growth for the right candidate in the Colorado Springs area. Email resume and salary requirements to: [www.dialysisjobs@comcast.net](mailto:www.dialysisjobs@comcast.net)

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**PART-TIME** Recept/ Secretary-Law Firm: Phones, secretarial duties to include maintaining calendars; filing; ordering supplies; typing & document proofing. Professional appearance & able to multi task 24hrs/week. \$12hr. Fax: 719.575.0800

**PROFESSIONAL**



**Assistant Business Office Director**  
Full-time Assistant Business Office Director with three years experience in medical collections, billing, etc. Experience required in healthcare behavioral health. Supervisor experience preferred.  
**To apply, please fax your resume to (719) 630-0118 and note the position for which you are applying, or you may also apply in person at Cedar Springs Hospital, 2135 Southgate Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. EOE**

**SALES**

**Large Non Profit**  
looking for a top achieving sales professional committed to integrity and trust. Driven by the financial potential of a commission only position. Contribute to the growth of the organization and be part of a great sales team. Hard closer and phone experience a must. Benefits available. **Please email your resume immediately for consideration** [carlad@bbbsc.org](mailto:carlad@bbbsc.org)

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**VICTIM ADVOCATE**  
District Attorney's Office is now Accepting Resumes for a **Victim Advocate** BA in Social Services, Psychology or Related field req. Minimum 2 years Experience Working with Victims. Benefits included, starting Salary \$32,612 EOE. Send Resumes to: Ms. LaGrill 105 East Vermijo Ave. #500 Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

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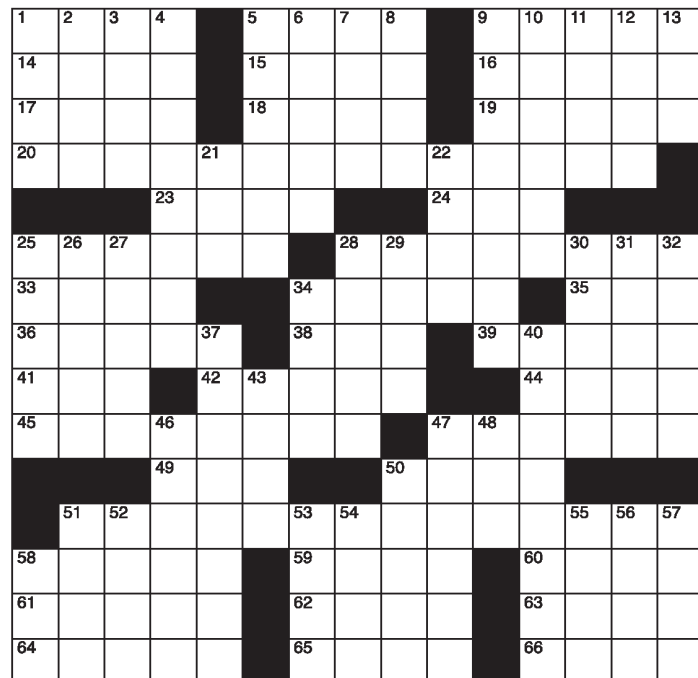
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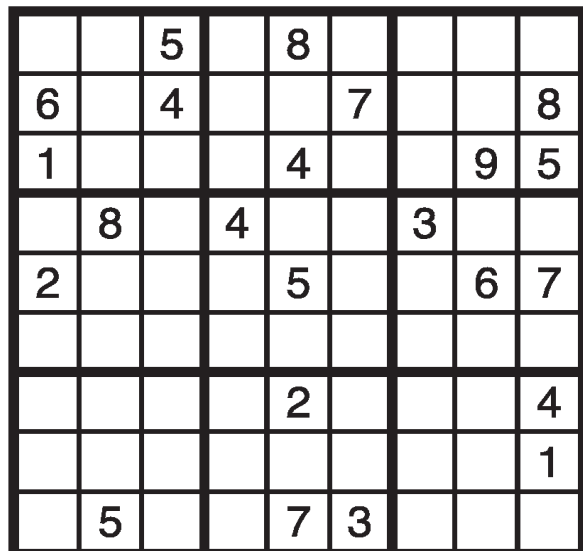
### CLUES ACROSS

1. Ink stain
5. Processed brewing grain
9. Cause to be embarrassed
14. Roman historian
15. Olive genus
16. Hay wrapper
17. Town in Iceland
18. Buryat capital \_\_\_\_ Ude
19. Belongs to sun god
20. S. FL. river
23. Waist ribbon
24. Chromaticity
25. Irony
28. Literary works of ancient Greece
33. \_\_\_\_ Ladd, actor
34. Lightly fry
35. \_\_\_\_ King Cole, musician
36. Nostrils
38. Red China
39. Alan Ladd movie
41. Fed
42. Animal backbone
44. Rule Britania composer
45. Cognoscente
47. Sends or receives TV signals
49. Radioactivity unit
50. Dull pain
51. 12-31 beverage container
58. Dypsis lutescens palm
59. A minute amount (Scott)
60. Formerly Persia
61. Edouard \_\_\_\_, Fr. painter
62. Goddess who defeated Thor
63. A stack or heap
64. Bone cavities
65. Millisecond
66. Pouches

### CLUES DOWN

1. Countries in an alliance
2. \_\_\_\_ Marie Presley
3. Elliptic
4. Amino acid tyr or y
5. Light creamy dish set with gelatin
6. God in Islam
7. Wife of Jacob
8. Source of the Blue Nile
9. Ancient calculators
10. Immerses in liquid
11. Away from wind
12. 100 = 1 tala
13. Units of time (abbr.)
21. Paddle
22. Which
25. Yemen capital
26. Having winglike extensions
27. Counterweights
28. Chili con \_\_\_\_, Mexican dish
29. Writer Clare Booth \_\_\_\_
30. Kami of fertility
31. Generalis lily
32. Strong construction alloy
34. Expectorate
37. Outlines
40. Cleft lips
43. Rope fiber plant
46. One who finds missing persons
47. Vinegary
48. Extremely high frequency
50. Administer an oil
51. Cubage unit for herring
52. Seize (obsolete)
53. Polite interruption sound
54. Girls
55. Murre
56. Powder
57. G \_\_\_\_: hereditary units
58. Doctors' group

## SUDOKU



### Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

### 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 to gets to solve the puzzle!

Solution on page 13

Level: Intermediate

10-1-10

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