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No need to speed

By **Tech. Sgt. Vann Miller**
Academy Spirit Editor

Driving on the Academy in the morning may have become more congested, but that's no reason to get caught driving over the speed limit, according to one base official.

Lately, speeding has become more of a problem, according to Master Sgt. Ryan Tanner, 10th Security Forces Squadron operations superintendent. This is primarily due to the change in the

Air Academy High School hours.

"This small 30 minute change has essentially forced both school and normal morning traffic to the South Gate at the same time," Tanner said. "The significant backups may delay some individuals who then choose to speed to get to their destinations on-time."

Security Forces are being proactive in focused patrolling, Tanner said. Basic tactics like speed enforcement and ticket writing, are just some of the tools used by patrollers in high traffic or

populated areas.

Civilians ticketed on base for moving violations will receive a violation notice Form 1805, according to the base judge advocate office.

Though the recipient has the option to contest the violation, this is handled through the federal magistrate system. Uncontested notices have monetary penalties and are paid to the Colorado Springs Magistrate Court.

Under the Colorado Revised Statutes, many of

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CAROL LAWRENCE

Senior Airman Brandon Aguirre (foreground) and Airman 1st Class Hans Castillo, patrollers with the 10th Security Forces Squadron, monitor drivers on South Gate Boulevard Sept. 26. Getting caught speeding on Academy grounds can be costly.



MIKE KAPLAN

Cadet 2nd Class Michael Whiteside, (left), and Cadet 1st Class Harriet Randolph confer at the Forensics Classic Sept. 22.

Academy hosts 50th Forensics Classic

The Air Force Academy held its 50th Forensics Classic Sept. 22, incorporating nearly 300 competitors from 29 colleges in 18 states who competed in all 11 American Forensics Association individual events and three other debates.

The Academy's forensics tournament is one of the few collegiate debate tournaments in the nation to feature both team and individual events at the same venue.

The Academy's current forensics team hosted alumni from previous years' teams, many of whom judged rounds of the tournament, participating for the first time since their respective graduations.

Headlining the cadre of forensics alumni was retired Maj. Gen. Harold Todd, a 1959 graduate and the first Academy graduate to attain general officer rank. Todd spoke to the members of the forensics teams, noting the

"critical skills" they gain from forensics "will bear fruit in their personal and professional lives far into the future."

The competition centered on real world issues such as the efficacy of no-fly zones as a mechanism to enforce international security. Though most seasoned debaters do not participate in the tournament they host, many fourth-class cadets experienced

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'I am Air Force Energy' campaign kicks off

October, Energy Action Month, provides an opportunity to promote energy and water conservation awareness to Airmen as part of a national campaign led by the U.S. Energy Department.

The 2012 theme, 'I am Air Force Energy,' puts Airmen at the center of the campaign.

The goal is to inspire the total force to make a commitment to a continued change in organizational and personal energy use and help Airmen realize they can make a difference in overall Air Force energy efforts.

Beginning in October, the Air Force will highlight energy success stories from around the Air Force enterprise in videos, fact sheets and articles distributed via www.af.mil, Facebook, YouTube and base newspapers. These will celebrate the innovative ideas and accomplishments of Airmen at all levels across the country and around the world and provide energy-saving tips to reduce energy and water use and save money.

Japanese engineers and contractors. The team tracked generator assets; developed contingency plans to restore power using large-scale mobile generators; developed and implemented an emergency conservation plan and promoted energy conservation across the base that will save an estimated \$3 million annually.

“Every Airman is charged to ‘make energy a consideration in all we do’ and through active awareness and training programs we enforce that charge,” said Maj. Gen. Timothy Byers, the Air Force civil engineer. “We must take the lead in energy conservation, renewable energy utilization and energy security as the Air Force seeks to save energy, reduce costs, and keep our country insulated from the volatility energy engenders.”

All the data is not in yet, but the Air Force estimates it spent more than \$10 billion on energy in fiscal year 2012, almost 10 percent of its total budget.

“The Air Force is fully committed to improving resiliency, reducing demand, assuring supply and fostering an energy aware culture,” said Terry Yonkers, assistant secretary of Air Force Installations, Environment and Logistics. “The overriding concern is to secure energy for the future.”

Achieving each of these goals – improving resiliency, reducing demand, assuring supply and fostering an energy aware culture – involves the hard work and innovation of Airmen. In the last year, a number of Airmen have gone above and beyond to have a real impact.

IMPROVE RESILIENCY

Capt. Reid Touchberry, the energy manager at Misawa Air Base, Japan, helped get the power back on immediately following the Tohoku earthquake and tsunami. He led the ‘Base Energy Nerve Cell’ consisting of Airmen,

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The 75th Medical Group at Hill AFB, Utah, reduced energy demand in its two clinics by 43 percent in 2011. The 75th MDG created customized climate control settings for telecommunication equipment rooms on a designated air conditioning system; adjusted indoor climate set-points, replaced single pane windows, doors, and inefficient light bulbs.

ASSURING SUPPLY

To increase fuel supply the Air Force is looking to alternative domestic fuels. In support of this initiative, Thunderbirds pilot Maj. Aaron Jelinek flew the first solo flight on a 50-50 blend of JP-8 traditional jet fuel and a biomass fuel derived from plant seed oil and animal fat in 2011. Since then, the Air Force has certified all aircraft on a 50-50 blend of JP-8 and synthetic fuel and 80 percent of its aircraft on a 50-50 blend of JP-8 and biofuel. By 2016, the Air Force will be prepared to meet half of its domestic fuel requirement with alternative fuel blends.

FOSTERING AN AWARE CULTURE

The Air Force is implementing energy awareness training and education for Airmen, civilians and contractors during basic training, officer training, technical school and other courses. An online outreach is also available on the Advanced Distance Learning System website to all Air Force personnel with a Common Access Card. It provides energy tips specific to various job functions.

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– Maj. Gen. Timothy Byers

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A wish come true

Academy hosts Cadet for a Day

By Staff Sgt. Heather Stanton
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

An 11-year-old Coloradan became the Academy's newest cadet when he arrived for "duty" Sept. 28.

Wyatt, from nearby Parker, was welcomed into the Cadet Wing through the Make-a-Wish Foundation and the Academy's Cadet for a Day program.

The whole day was a surprise waiting to happen for Wyatt.

"All they told me was that I would eat and walk," he said.

However, Wyatt and his family did more than eat and walk. Wyatt began Sept. 28 with the issue of his official uniform, flight suit and cap and breakfast with the sponsoring squadron, Cadet Squadron 32, followed by a tour and special service at the Cadet Chapel. Then, they attended a chemistry magic show where Wyatt, his mother Patty, father Joe and brother Justin assisted in many chemical reactions.

"The elephant toothpaste (experiment) was cool," Wyatt said. "I like all of them, but my favorite was the liquid nitrogen with the balloon that looked like an acorn."

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SARAH CHAMBERS

Wyatt (center) and his brother Joe (left) march on the Terrazzo with Cadet Squadron 32 during Wyatt's Cadet for a Day experience Sept. 28. CS 32 was the sponsor squadron for Wyatt, a native of Parker, Colo.

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Helping to heal

Below: Cadet 1st Class Jeff Downie of Cadet Squadron 26 removes one of thousands of burned trees from wildfire-scarred open space in north-west Colorado Springs. He and approximately 400 other cadets volunteered to do wildfire mitigation, cleanup and erosion control Sunday in the Cheyenne Meadows neighborhood and Blodgett Peak open space for a community service project.

Right: Cadets 4th Class Nicolas Rice (foreground) and Mike Kelly of CS 25 dig in with pickaxes to clear a trench. Each trench was filled with burned logs to limit erosion in the wildfire's wake. Cadets created 113 erosion barriers in the ravines near Blodgett Peak and Ormes Peak.

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Hot off the press

Aircraft mishap occurs at Academy airfield

A T-53 Kadet 2 (Cirrus SR 20) crashed about 5:30 p.m. MST Monday into a hangar on landing at the Academy airfield. The two crewmembers aboard suffered no apparent injuries. There was damage to the aircraft and the hangar.

The T-53 is a primary flight trainer aircraft assigned to the 306th Flying Training Group.

A board of officers will investigate the accident. Additional details will be provided as they become available.

TSP contributions now through MyPay system

At present, active-duty members of the Air Force, Army and Navy are able to contribute to the Roth Thrift Savings Plan as part of their investment planning, Defense Financing and Accounting Service officials said Sept. 28.

The after-tax contributions will be electronically deducted from service members' pay accounts.

Active-duty service members also can start their Roth TSP contributions now

through their online MyPay accounts, which offer the fastest, easiest and most secure method to manage both Roth and traditional TSP contributions.

The second option open to service members is to submit a TSP-U-1 form to their finance office.

Active-duty Marines, guardsmen, reservists and civilians paid by DFAS were able to begin making contributions to the program in June, officials said

Brown bag panelists discuss balancing career, family

By Lt. Col. Sarah Russ
Chief Diversity Office

The Chief Diversity Office held a brown bag lunch Sept. 21 on a topic of barriers: challenges we face today from balancing career and family lives.

The event, part of an Academy women's initiative, included a five-person panel with Chief Diversity Officer Adis Vila serving as moderator.

The panelists included: an Airman who as a single mother had to deploy to Iraq; a firefighter married to another firefighter and taking care of young twin boys; and a U.S. Air Force officer who's married to a Royal Canadian Air Force officer.

The audience could relate to the panelists, and their personal and professional challenges, as some of them have experienced similar challenges. Some of the questions that arose from the brown bag luncheon were:

- How does the panel think

women in the military compare to their male colleagues?

- Are there 'glass ceilings'?

- How have the panel members balanced home and work lives?

- How have they seen others balancing their lives?

- What can leaders do to prepare cadets to find balance within our organizations?

- What will it take to change Air Force culture?

The idea of the brown bag originated from Lt. Col. Kristine Swain and Kristi Lowenthal, two instructors with the History Department. They had read two articles, "Why Women Still Can't Have It All" by Anne-Marie Slaughter, originally published in *The Atlantic*, and "The Mommy Track" from *The Economist*. Both said they were surprised by the candor of the two authors as they publicly acknowledged women's frustration with work and family balance. Outside their private discussions with work-

ing mothers, neither Swain nor Lowenthal had heard high-powered women discuss their yearning for more family time at the expense of work. In fact, the topic is nearly taboo.

The goal of the Chief Diversity Office through the brown bag was to identify the issues most of us face today and share and learn coping skills whether through a network of family, friends and Academy and Air Force resources. The Chief Diversity Office plans to host two brown bags each quarter to enhance Academy personnel's personal and professional development.

The next brown bag, scheduled for October, will focus on training with a panel from the Office of Personnel Management and how employees may take the lead on their own professional development to ensure career progression. For information on this luncheon, call 2nd Lt. Zachary Bennett at 333-7545.

Speed

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of the more severe offenses such as DUIs or reckless driving typically require a mandatory court summons.

Examples of the fines drivers may encounter for speeding are as follows: 10-19 miles per hour over the posted speed limit can result in a fine of \$135; while driving more than 25 miles per hour over the posted speed limit would result in a mandatory court summons, according to Tanner.

Active duty members, reservists on active duty orders, and civilians driving government owned vehicles are issued an armed forces traffic ticket for moving violations.

The Defense Department Form 1408 does not impose a monetary fine but levies points against on-base driving privileges, according to the legal office.

"Speeding is not worth the risk," said Scott McLauthlin, an attorney with the Academy legal office. "In addition to putting yourself and others at risk by speeding by disregarding traffic rules, the Air Force has a system in place which holds both civilians and military members responsible for their actions."

Civilians who are military dependents will be responsible for notifying their sponsor of their speeding violation. The sponsors must then report the incident to their commander or supervisor, McLauthlin said.

Under the discretion of the installation commander, on base driving privileges may be suspended.

"Driving on base is a privilege," McLauthlin said. "If your privileges

are suspended you may not drive your car anywhere on the installation." Service members are also subject to administrative actions, such as a letter of counseling, letter of admonishment or letter of reprimand.

"Though driving the speed limit may feel slow at times, imagine how slow it will feel if you actually have to walk," McLauthlin added.

Statistically, speeding is one of the leading factors in automobile crashes: It contributes to approximately 31 percent of all fatal crashes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. That's why the safety office encourages everyone on base to drive safely.

"The probability of injury and the severity of those injuries increases — not linearly, but exponentially — with vehicle speed," said Clifford Tebbe, deputy director of the Academy Safety Office. "And speeding is not just driving faster than the posted speed limit. It is also driving too fast for conditions."

Safety personnel point out that driving on the Academy is a unique experience with vistas and conditions that many bases may not have.

The open stretches of road offering less congestion in many areas, and relatively higher speeds can lull people into complacency as it relates to driving, Tebbe said.

But Academy roads also have haz-

ards such as wildlife, visiting hikers and bicyclists and some narrow and winding roads.

Another factor that speeding affects is a driver's reaction time. Drivers may notice the posted speed limits drastically decrease near the pop-up barriers at the north and south gates. According to the safety office, the 25 mph speed limit at the barriers is critical to occupant protection.

"If the barriers had to be activat-

ed, striking the barrier at speeds in excess of 25 miles per hour greatly increases the potential for occupant injury," Tebbe said. "Gates are areas of congestion and activity; the gate guards may be diverting unauthorized personnel back off base.

"They may, at a moment's notice, have to secure the gates or engage the barriers," Tebbe added. "Speeding reduces reaction time and greatly increases the chance of injury."



CAROL LAWRENCE

Airman 1st Class Hans Castillo Sr. (left) and Senior Airman Brandon Aguirre, 10th Security Forces Squadron patrollers, use a radar gun to detect speeders on South Gate Boulevard Sept. 26.

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CFC kicks off ... quietly

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

The 2012 Combined Federal Campaign kicked off here Monday more quietly than in previous years: no big shows, no cheerleaders, no birds — just one-on-one conversations between key workers and Defense Department employees.

The change comes due to the difficulty in scheduling separate kickoff events for cadets and Academy staff and because the kickoffs didn't make a substantial difference in the campaign's success, said Master Sgt. Amy Wilson, one of two installation project officers.

"It was the individual key workers going out and making contact" that made past years' campaigns successful, said Wilson, who works in the Academy's Protocol Office.

This year's primary CFC, themed "Get Your Give On-Line," continues through Nov. 9, with a "final campaign blitz" ending the first week in



December, Wilson said. The campaign will wrap up Jan. 16 with a ceremony at Fort Carson, Colo., honoring 2012 key workers.

Uniformed service members and Defense Department civilians may participate through payroll allotments or direct contribution.

Personnel may also participate online via the Pikes Peak Region CFC's website at www.peakcfc.com. Last

year, more than 50 percent of participants contributed online.

Participants may also contribute online via credit card payment, though credit card payments incur a 3-percent processing fee, Wilson said. The remaining 97 percent will go to donors' chosen recipients.

Contractors are not solicited to participate in the CFC but may do so via one-time donation or online

credit card payment.

The Pikes Peak Region CFC comprises the Air Force Academy, Peterson and Schriever Air Force bases, Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station, Fort Carson and other local federal agencies. The region raised a record \$2.6 million in 2011 through more than 44,000 individual donations, according to the Pikes Peak CFC website.

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Cadet 1st Class Matthew Patrick

Cadet dies Sept. 28

Cadet 1st Class Matthew Patrick survived by mother, father, sister

An Air Force Academy cadet originally from Dallas died here Sept. 28, officials announced.

Cadet 1st Class Matthew Patrick, 22, was found unconscious in the early morning of Sept. 28 and transported to Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs, where he was pronounced dead.

Commandant of Cadets Brig. Gen. Greg Lengyel informed the Cadet Wing of the death later that day during lunch.

"The Academy family is deeply saddened by the death of one of our own. Our heartfelt condolences go out to the family and friends of our cadet," said Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould. "Our Air Force family is grieving this loss, and we are committed to helping the family through this extremely difficult time."

A memorial service was held for Patrick on Thursday. Patrick was an aeronautical engineering major and is survived by his mother, father and sister.

The cause of death is under investigation.

Forensics

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their first taste of debate as competitors in the novice levels of individual and team events.

The tournament featured the World's Competition for the second year. This type of debate poses four teams of two against one another with no external research or coaching allowed in the planning stage. Judges then score the quality and strength of a team's argument and the team's ability to rebut.

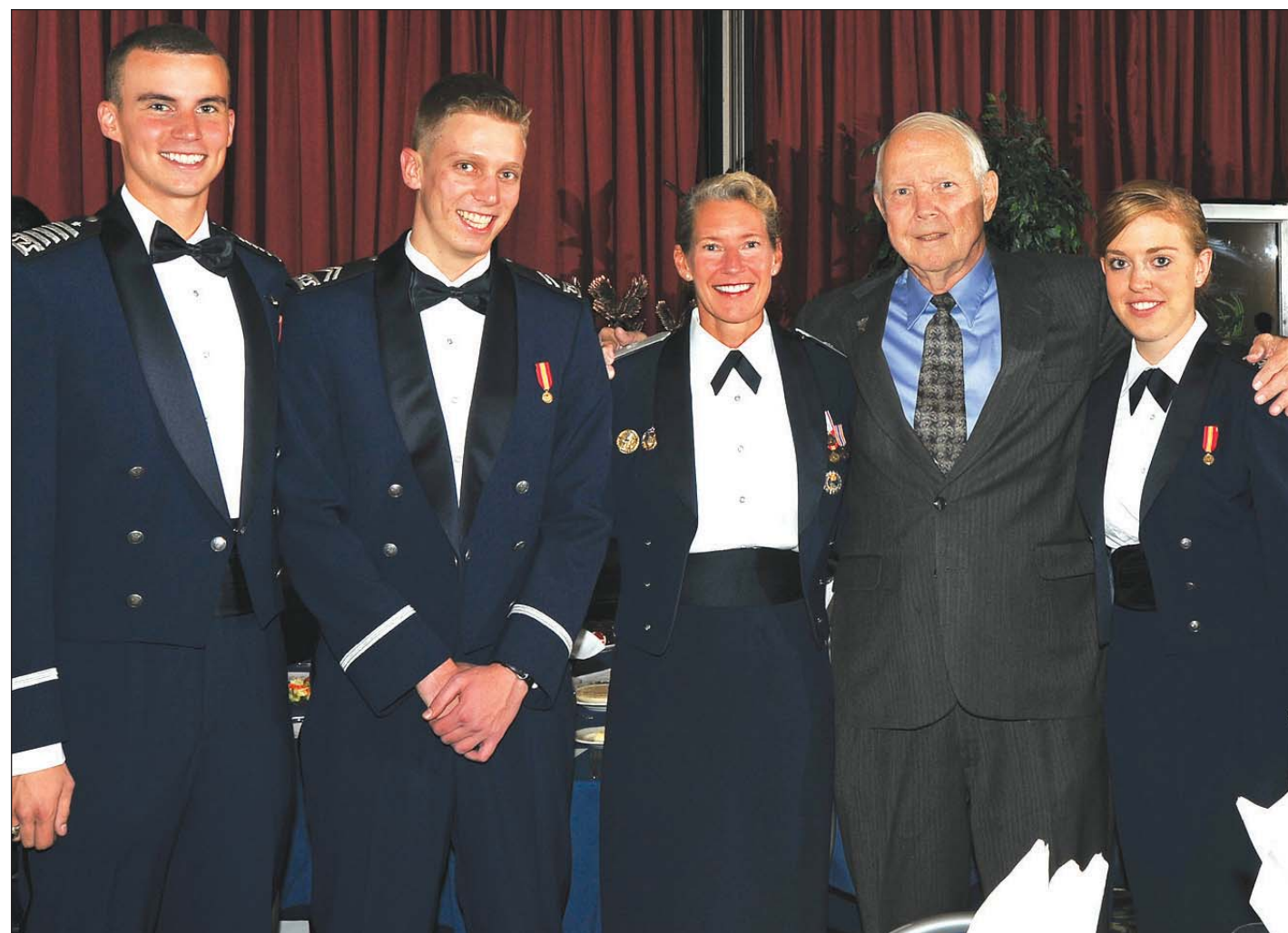
The weekend concluded with a formal awards banquet held at the

Falcon Club that recognized more than 50 of the top competitors in their respective events and crowned Rice University the overall champion in the Individual and Team Sweepstakes and Texas Tech University the champion in the Debate Sweepstakes.

Eighty cadets and 12 cadet candidates from the Academy Preparatory School volunteered to assist with logistics. A total of 29 faculty judges and 17 faculty organizers ensured the rounds all ran on time

and made sure transportation, meal and security requirements were all in place. Many of the participating schools lauded the Forensics Classic as the best run tournament in the region and said they would return next year.

For the cadets, this and other forensics tournaments amplify the DOD-wide focus on critical thinking and communication while engaging the cadets in real time problem solving, interpersonal relationship building, and leadership.



LIZ COPAN

From left: Cadet 1st Class Andrew Gallion of Cadet Squadron 24, Cadet 2nd Class Reuben Luoma-Overstreet of CS 07, Dean of the Faculty Brig. Gen. Dana Born, retired Maj. Gen. Harold Todd and Cadet 1st Class Harriet Randolph of CS 38 pose for a group photo during a formal awards banquet at the end of the 50th Forensics Classic Sept. 23. Todd is a 1959 Academy graduate and forensics alumnus.

Airmen urged to submit pay updates before MilPDS upgrade in December

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

The Military Personnel Data System, used to transact personnel actions for Air Force members such as reenlistment, will undergo a full upgrade and will be temporarily unavailable over a 23-day period in December.

This will affect vital personnel and pay systems, education and training systems as well as transactional applications. Air Force officials said Airmen need to plan for any personnel actions, particularly those that will affect pay, to be processed in the system before it is turned off.

Actions that must be processed before the migration: schedule OPI test for Foreign Language Proficiency Bonus by Oct. 15, complete Base of Preference application by Nov. 12, com-

plete an In-Place Base of Preference application by Nov. 1, apply for voluntary retraining by Nov. 15, schedule Defense Language Proficiency Test for Foreign Language Proficiency Bonus by Nov. 12 and update Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance by Nov. 16.

Retirement, separation or reenlistment actions must also be processed before the migration.

Those applying for reenlistment, extension or separation should apply by



MilPDS will be upgraded to a new system known as MilPDS R-12 due to the current system being over-customized, a decade behind the industry standard, too costly to maintain and susceptible to security issues.

"If you think there is even a chance you may be affected by the downtime please verify and call the military personnel section," said Scott Koenig, Directorate of Manpower and Personnel. "Get it taken care of before the deadline. It's better to be safe than sorry."

For questions prior to the migration please contact any of the following:

- Master Sgt. James Normandin, MPS superintendent, at 333-4628
- Paula Johnson, Customer Support Section, at 333-2596
- Airman 1st Class Janzen Paras, Force Management Section, at 333-6133.

Oct. 29, and Airmen with a date of separation for the December-January period should make a decision to reenlist, extend or separate by Nov. 16.

Tricare Plus Q's and A's

Tricare Plus provides access and enrollment to primary care providers at the Air Force Academy military treatment facility for beneficiaries aged 65 and older. Tricare Plus is only available at some, not all, MTFs and availability is based on the capabilities and capacities of the MTF. Per Tricare policy, at age 65, all Tricare beneficiaries are automatically disenrolled because they become Medicare eligible.

Currently, the Academy's MTF, the 10th Medical Group, offers Tricare Plus with a capacity of 3,750. However, there is no guarantee it will continue to do so if capabilities and capacities change. In addition, once the capacity is reached, enrollment for new beneficiaries will be closed and patients will be directed to seek enrollment with civilian providers. An added benefit of enrollment to civilian providers is long-term continuity of care.

Tricare Plus is not a health plan. It does not guarantee access to specialty care at the MTF where you are enrolled. At the Academy's MTF, Tricare Plus enrollees can receive routine appointments within the same access standard as beneficiaries enrolled in Tricare Prime.

Q: Who's eligible for Tricare Plus?

A: Military retirees and family members of military retirees who are Medicare-eligible (65 and older) are eligible for Tricare Plus.

Q: What does Tricare Plus cost?

A: There are no enrollment fees or deductibles. However, Tricare Plus is not offered at all MTFs, and enrollment at one MTF is not transferable to another MTF.

Q: How do I enroll in Tricare Plus?

A: The Academy MTF has a season of open enrollment in January and July if capacity is available. These seasons will be extended if Tricare Plus capacity remains underenrolled. Eligible beneficiaries may call 333-5597 for more information on enrollment.

Wish

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After the magic show, the whole family received pilot training in the Academy's flight simulators, and lunch in Mitchell Hall. After lunch, Wyatt and family toured the library, met with the Falconry and basketball teams, and then received a weapons demonstration and an airfield tour.

But Wyatt's cadet experience did not end with one day. The whole family tailgated with Cadet Squadron 32 before Saturday's football game. Wyatt was also brought onto the sidelines to watch up close as the Falcons beat Colorado State 42-21.

"Make-a-Wish is amazing," Patty said.

"This whole experience is incredible. I didn't expect this much. (The cadets) pulled out all the stops. We are so grateful for all the Air Force is doing for us."

Wyatt is the 44th Cadet for a Day in conjunction with the Make-a-Wish Foundation. The Academy hosts Cadet for a Day approximately four times a year.

"I think the program is an incredible opportunity both for the children that visit as well as the cadets who get involved, said Cadet 3rd Class Savannah Peterson, Cadet Squadron 32 Cadet for a Day planner.

"When you come into it with a great attitude and a willingness to participate, it can change your outlook on life. I am very glad that the Academy gives us this opportunity to make a very deserving child's day. I had so much fun spending time with Wyatt and his family. I was constantly humbled by Wyatt's love for life no matter what the circumstances. There were several times throughout the weekend I found myself tearing up just from seeing how much the family appreciated what we were doing."



Wyatt (center) and his brother Joe (left) stand on the Terrazzo with Cadet Squadron 32, Sept. 28. HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopters from the 34th Weapons Squadron at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., flew over the noon meal formation.

SARAH CHAMBERS

A new life forward, never looking back

Cadet candidate pursues leadership in the Air Force despite difficult upbringing

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

Home has never been where 18-year old William Roe's heart is.

A cadet candidate at the Academy's Preparatory School, Roe hopes to one day be an officer in the Air Force and has found his key strength through his education to get where he is today: from being hungry and living out of his mother's car at age six to being a step away from attending one of the most prestigious institutions in the nation, the Air Force Academy.

Originally from Robinson, Texas, Roe grew up in a low-income household amid continual drug abuse and hardship.

"Over the course of my life, my family hadn't done a whole lot to contribute to society in a positive way," Roe said. "My dad went to prison, my mom tried to overdose a handful of times, and my brothers got in a lot of trouble."

When Roe was just an infant, his father manufactured methamphetamine in their home. The house was eventually raided, and his father was sent to jail, leaving Roe, his mother and siblings on their own.

"My mom had a really hard time supporting us," Roe said. "I can remember times when she would put us in the car and tell us we were going somewhere, drive until we fell asleep and then we'd wake up in the car the

next morning. I guess she just didn't have the heart to tell us that we didn't have anywhere to go."

At age 12, Roe began work for a local landscaping company to help pay the family's bills and set aside money for when he wanted to purchase things such as school pictures, yearbooks or field trips.

"I'm not going to say it was an enjoyable experience, but now that I'm older and not doing it anymore I'm pretty proud of it," Roe said. "If I hadn't gone through some of the things I went through as a kid, I don't think I would have the level of maturity and mental toughness that I have today."

Roe said he doesn't remember a time when his family wasn't on food stamps, welfare or unemployment. He said there were several occasions where he and his brothers were separated from their mother and sent to live with distant relatives because they didn't have a place to sleep.

By age 15, Roe decided to no longer live at home, often times sleeping in the locker room at his high school, staying with friends or sleeping in the car he purchased after working a full-time job for eight months.

"A lot of people when they think homeless, they think of standing on the street corner with a cardboard sign, and that wasn't the situation at all," Roe said. "I was always welcome to come home, but it wasn't an environment where I could focus on my studies and



not get into trouble."

Roe's brothers had all dropped out of school and became addicted to drugs.

"I saw my brothers get in trouble with drugs, dealing and fighting," Roe said. "I love my brothers, but as I got older, I realized that I wanted to be better and didn't want to follow in their footsteps."

Roe said he didn't always eat, especially the nights he slept in the locker room. He would skip dinner and wait until the next morning for his free breakfast at school.

"Kids would anonymously leave me food.

I never felt bad accepting it because it's nice to know whether you talk about your life or not, people are willing to look after you," Roe said.

At age 16, Roe lived with his grandmother for a short period of time and faced further hardship when she was instantly killed in a car accident he witnessed on his way to her house.

"After the accident, I happened to be driving on the highway and recognized her truck," Roe said. "Being the one who lived with her and being close to the accident, I had to inform everyone what had happened. It's hard when

you have to tell your mother that her mother had passed away over something so spontaneous."

Despite not always having a home, food or family members who cared about him, Roe said he always looked toward the future and found motivation and support through individuals and activities at school.

"School was the one place I was really comfortable," Roe said. "I had a great network of friends. I couldn't imagine being in this position if I hadn't gone to Robinson High School. The staff members went above and

beyond to make sure I was successful and a lot of them gave me a place to stay."

Roe was the vice president of his senior class, a leader in National Honor Society, and homecoming king. He volunteered regularly to help tutor kids.

"I made an effort to become best friends with the people that I wanted to model my life after," Roe said. "I've aimed high in everything that I do so that one day, when I have my own family, I can provide for them and my kids will never have to go through the same things I went through."

Roe also participated in sports: football, power-lifting, cross-country, track and soccer.

"I actually got recognized for doing the most sports in high school," Roe said. "It was constructive, a huge stress reliever and helped me get my mind off my family."

Upon high school graduation, Roe received a full-ride scholarship from Texas A&M as well as a \$20,000 scholarship from the Horatio Alger Scholar Foundation. Through the foundation, Roe took a trip to Washington, D.C., and met influential figures such as Supreme Court Justice, Clarence Thomas and actor Rob Lowe.

"I was one of 104 selected from 50,000 applicants," Roe said. "I met these incredible people and we had a formal induction ceremony inside the Supreme Court building."

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INSET: Cadet Candidate William Roe writes an essay in his English class Tuesday. "I've never written so many essays," Roe said about the class he loves.

ABOVE: Roe, second from left, jokes with fellow Charlie Squadron residents between classes Tuesday. Roe said they watch sports or play video games when not studying.

RIGHT: Roe, on right studies algebra with classmates, Eric Zielen-Ersing, center, and Nathan McMurphy Tuesday. Much of his free time he spends on academics.

FAR RIGHT: Roe said he is determined to make it work at the Academy. "I've been given this great opportunity, he said, if I mess up I have nothing."



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October means Oktoberfest

Mark your calendar for October 13 at the Community Center

By Tech. Sgt. Vann Miller
Academy Spirit Editor

Steak-on-stick, it's one of the more interesting finds included on the list of authentic German foods participants can try at this year's Oktoberfest, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Community Center.

This Oktoberfest plans to feature family events — such as a youth carnival, and arts and crafts vendors — as well as a car display for the more mature car enthusiasts.

This year's Oktoberfest will be in the Community Center to draw more synergy, according to Bernadette Borders, 10th Force Support Squadron, Oktoberfest project officer.

"We have support from the commissary and Army and Air Force Exchange service with gift certificates and local vendors helping to bring a strong sense of community," Borders said. "There will be a car-



TODD RYAN

A German Polka band plays at an Academy Oktoberfest in 2010. Live music is always a highlight of the celebration.

nival, bounce castles, skate board clinic, winter expo, bowling, fun run, and a big tent German celebration."

This year will be special because, there's a concentrated effort on something for the whole family to

do, Borders said.

After dropping in on the numerous vendors and taking part in the cuisine or participating in the morning 5K run, attendees can head to the bowling center and catch up on college football, said 10 FSS Market-

ing Director, Jill Stevens.

"Events like Oktoberfest are good for the community," said 10 FSS Marketing Director, Jill Stevens.

To register your vehicle in the static display, call the Auto Hobby Shop at 333-4752.

Roe

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When the scholars walked down the aisle among all of these successful people who came from similar backgrounds as us and were successful, had respect for us and shook our hands when we walked passed them, that was the most incredible moment of my entire life. So far nothing has compared to that."

Roe said he applied to the Academy because he appreciates the structure of the military and thinks he could use his leadership potential if he became a second lieutenant.

"The more I looked into it, the more I wanted to be a part of the Air Force," Roe said. "I'm attracted to the wingman concept and appreciate that everyone is held to a higher standard and responsible for their actions. If they act out, they'll be punished for it. I love that aspect."

Although Roe wasn't accepted into the Academy, he said he chose to spend a year at the Prep School because he knew he would receive solid preparation to lead men and women if he were to become an officer.

"There were thousands of people who competed just for a spot in the Prep School and only 240 people got in," Roe said. "I wasn't a recruit, my ACT scores weren't very high but I got here on my ability to overcome adversity. I now have my own bed, get to shower every night and I don't have to worry about my clothes not looking as nice as everyone else's because we're all in uniform. Every day I wake up and think about how awesome this opportunity is and I'm extremely grateful to be here."

Roe came to Colorado Springs not knowing a single person until he stepped off the plane and was approached by a complete stranger at the airport.

"This woman approached me and started to ask me questions," Roe said. "I didn't want to tell her much because I didn't know her but she proceeded to tell me that she was a sponsor for two cadets at the Academy."

Roe said she offered him a place to stay for the night but he initially declined. He said it wasn't until she mentioned what she was cooking for dinner that evening that made him change his mind.

"I was extremely hungry and I honestly knew I probably wouldn't be able to eat that night because I didn't have enough money," Roe said. "I went

home with her and the steak fajitas turned out to be terrific."

It was then when Roe found his sponsor family: Col. Rob Widmann, retired Lt. Col. Ida Widmann and their two sons, Robert and Alex.

"Not only was I able to eat that night but I was blessed enough to have met her and now I have people who are willing to look out for me," Roe said.

Roe plays on the Prep School's soccer team and said as much as he would love to play for the Academy someday, only time will tell.

"I wanted to play soccer my whole life and can recall being seven, eight and nine years old asking if I could join the team and my parents would never let me," Roe said. "That's why I only played in high school. I would definitely like to join the track team at the Academy and would probably participate in long jump, high jump or triple jump."

Roe said it will be the hardest yet most fantastic decision of his life when he is forced to choose whether to pursue the Academy or attend Texas A&M at the end of the year.

"I have to pray about it, and it will come down to, 'Do I want to serve my country or attend grad school?'" Roe said. "I'd really like to go to grad school because it's something not a lot of people achieve in their lifetime but it would also be a high honor to attend the Academy. I feel fortunate to have the option of two great schools."

Roe said he only shares his story with few because he doesn't want pity.

"I haven't shared my story with many here because I wouldn't want it to compromise their view of me," Roe said. "We're here at the same time and all worked hard to get here and I want to be treated the same as anyone else."

Roe said by seeing much of the reality of life, it brings him motivation to be grateful for every opportunity that comes his way.

"A lot of the stuff I went through as a kid, I know a lot of people would have succumb to," Roe said. "All I can say is I did a good job avoiding negative



CAROL LAWRENCE

William Roe, right, practices with his soccer team Wednesday. For now, he plays a right back, as a defender with the Prep School Huskies but he hopes to make the Academy's team someday.

influences and dedicated a lot of my time to making sure I was doing the right thing."

Roe said he holds no resentment against his family. He said he loves his brothers and has always been a mama's boy.

"I don't want to hold anything against anybody," Roe said. "What happened, happened and I can affect what happens to me now that I'm on my own," Roe said. "I've worked tremendously hard in my life and I don't like to look back on it because I put my heart and soul into getting to this point in my life."

Smack down

By John Van Winkle
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Air Force rushed for 459 yards while delivering a 42-21 beatdown on the Colorado State University Rams Saturday.

The Falcons treated the home crowd of 38,562 Falcon football fanatics to an offensive showcase by racking up seven touchdowns and 516 yards of offense, taking a 21-point lead in the first quarter.

But four fumbles on handoffs and pitches kept CSU alive, as the Rams battled back to trade scores in the second quarter and start keeping pace with the Falcons' offense.

"Early on we played some solid ball," said Academy head coach Troy Calhoun. "We missed some opportunities to really seal the game, specifically getting no points off two turnovers, where we had great field position to put our offense out there. What we've got to do, we've got to become much cleaner with the football. I thought today we put it on the field too much, and that cannot be us."

One of the Falcons committing those fumbles was senior running



PHOTO BY JOHN VAN WINKLE

Freshman defensive back Dexter Walker sends CSU halfback Joe Brown end-over-end with a solo open-field tackle Saturday.

back Cody Getz. It's an uncharacteristic stat from a player who is on his way to a record season. Getz had 25 rushes for a career-high 222 yards, becoming the first Falcon to rush for more than 100 yards in four straight games since Beau Morgan in 1996.

Calhoun's team is impressing opponents with one of the least experienced teams in the nation. The Academy has had 18 players who have made their first career starts this season, the most in the nation, followed by Arizona State with 14.

With the win, the Falcons have now won seven straight against CSU and eight of the last nine games against the Rams.

The win evened the Falcons' record to 2-2 overall, and 1-1 in the Mountain West Conference.



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Falcon of the Week

No. 23 Steffan Batts

Defensive back



Stats

Class: 2014 High School: Ridge View
Hometown: Columbia, S.C. Height / Weight: 6'0" / 180

2012 Season: Batts has played in all four games and has made or assisted in 30 tackles. His season highlights include a 24-yard interception return and a fumble recovery vs. Colorado State, a career-high 11 tackles and first-career interception in his first career start vs. Idaho State and five tackles at Michigan.

NAVY AT AIR FORCE

- 9:30 a.m. kickoff at Falcon Stadium
- Televised on CBS
- Radio KVOR AM 740 in Colorado Springs and The Fan 104.3 in Denver

Air Force athletics is providing fans a unique opportunity when service-academy rival Navy comes to Falcon Stadium Saturday for a record-early 9:30 a.m. kickoff.

Fans with reserved tailgate spots or those wishing to bring in RVs will be allowed to park and tailgate overnight tonight as long as they produce a valid Defense Department ID card.

Fans must be in place by 7 p.m. tonight and must not interfere with incoming traffic in the lots Saturday morning. All RVs will be parked in lot four along Stadium Blvd. Tents are authorized in designated tailgate areas.

There will be all-night security as stadium lights will remain on the entire night. Fans wishing to tailgate overnight should contact events management at 333-9537.

THE SERIES

- Air Force leads the overall series, 27-17.
- The Falcons have won two straight following a seven-game losing streak from 2003-09.

- Air Force is 15-6 at home, 8-8 at Navy and 4-3 in neutral site games.

- The Falcons hold a 24-16 mark since Commander-in-Chief's Trophy competition started in 1972.

- Prior to Navy's seven-game winning streak, Air Force had won six straight and 19 of 21 from 1982-2002.

- The last nine games in the series have been decided by an average of 5.0 points per game.

- The teams first played in 1960 in Baltimore, Md., resulting in a 35-3 Navy win.

WEAR BLACK

The Athletics Department is asking all of our fans to join the team in a blackout of Falcon Stadium Saturday.

In preparation for their service academy clash with Navy, the Falcons are wearing special B-2 Spirit and F-22A Raptor stealth plane-inspired uniforms.

You can purchase "Black Out" gear at the gift shop in the Visitor's Center.

Falcon Cycling finishes season

Falcons Cycling competed in the final regular season race weekend of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Cycling Conference mountain biking season. The races were hosted in Granby, Colo., by the Colorado School of Mines.

Twenty-four cadets competed in four different race disciplines (cross country, enduro downhill, short track cross country and downhill), each with up to five categories.

Most of the cadets competed in two races each. Sarah Godish of Cadet Squadron 02 competed in all four and is currently the top Division 2 gravity rider in the conference, allowing her to wear the special "safety orange" conference leader jersey.

Mechanical issues were the overall winner for the weekend, knocking at least three cadets from their races. Karl Schroeder (CS 33) refused to let his bike frame eat his chain, and despite losing two laps in the short track race, he managed to take 10th place (third in D2).

Other cadets were not as fortunate, finishing with the dreaded DNF (did not finish). One was lucky enough to break before the race and borrowed a bike from the Sol Vista shop. A non-mechanical issue that entertained the team was an AWOL bag which temporarily replaced "Kid's" nickname with "Moocher" for half a day.

The first race of the weekend was cross country, a 4.7 mile loop of the Sol Vista ski area with 2 to 4 laps. Men's A, B, and C, and Women's A and B races all ran simultaneously. Karl Schroeder (CS 33) had the best men's A finish at 16th overall (sixth in D2). Tucker Brown (CS 08) was second best in his first A race: 30th overall (13th in D2).

The top finish in the men's B race was Stefan Zavislan (CS 28) with ninth overall (third in D2). Matt Masters (CS 33) was the top men's C finisher with 15th overall (eighth in D2). The women had outstanding D2 finishes with MacKenzie Paul (CS 01) taking second (11th overall) and Kalie Plasier (CS 22) taking first (sixth overall).

After the cross country race, there was supposed to be a mountain cross event, but the course was not ready. Instead, the race organizers declared an "enduro downhill" course, a combina-



Mackenzie Paul leads a downhill portion of Saturday's race. Paul, a freshman in Cadet Squadron 40, finished second in two races.

tion of gravity and endurance events — too much pedaling for gravity riders and enough technical descents to scare the endurance riders.

Karl Schroeder (CS 33) took third-overall (first in D2). Zeb Hanley (CS 37) took sixth overall (third in D2) on his backup bike. He is in no danger of suffering from brand loyalty after SRAM components failed him in the morning.

Sunday races started with short track cross country, like an off-road criterium based on a specified period of time rather than a set distance. Zeb Hanley (CS 37) resurrected the SRAM bike and took 14th overall (fifth in D2) in the men's A race. In the men's B race, Stefan Zavislan (CS 28) strategically took sixth overall (first in D2).

The men's C race experienced more bicycle cannibalism. MacKenzie Paul (CS 01) and gravity did not get along well after the Saturday races, so her brakes took a lot of abuse, but she still finished 10th overall (second in D2) in the women's A race. The D2 winner (from Colorado Mesa) also won overall — by a large margin.



Tucker Brown races on the short track Sunday. Brown was second best in his first A race, placing 13th among Division 2 competitors and 30th overall.

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Bears prepping for hibernation

The 10th Civil Engineer Squadron wants base residents to secure their trash to prevent foraging black bears from posing a danger.

As the bears prepare for hibernation, they will eat up to 20,000 calories per day and will return to sites where they have previously found food.

Housing residents should check the doors to their bear-proof dumpsters or trash receptacles. Residents without bear-proof receptacles must store their trash in their garage until their scheduled trash collection day.

To report an immediate bear problem or threat, call the 10th Security Forces Squadron at 333-2000. For non-threatening bear sightings, call the 10th CES Natural Resources office at 333-3308.

To report a bear-proof container needing repair in base housing areas, call Forest City maintenance at 867-9675. To report containers needing repair outside base housing areas, call 10th CES Contract Services at 333-3053.

Recycling Center Moves

The temporary location of the Academy Recycling Center will be located West of the Community Center and on the south side of the Armed Forces Bank.

A temporary location was created

due to construction of the BX and Commissary parking lots that began on Aug. 20.

Pottery studio available

The Arts and Crafts center offers a pottery studio available for use when a class is not in session.

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

For more information call 333-4579.

Claims against the estate

All persons, firms and corporations with claims against the estate of deceased Cadet 1st Class Matthew Patrick must present them to Capt. Paul Stowers by Nov. 7. All must have their claims legally authenticated by the Academy's Staff Judge Advocate office for pro-rata payment, or they will be forever barred, and this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons, firms or corporations indebted to this estate should make immediate payment to Stowers in care of the legal office.

For questions, contact Stowers at 333-4190.

Colorado R&R, Tickets, Tours

Tickets for the following events are available through the Colorado R&R office. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 333-7367.

Batman Live: Oct. 23-24 at the Colorado Springs World Arena. Tickets range from \$34.75 to \$85.75 per person.

Disneyland Armed Forces Salute: Valid through Sept. 28, 2013. Three-day park hopper tickets are available for \$123 per person, with a six-ticket limit.

This offer is available for active-duty, Reserve, activated National Guard and retired service members. Black-out dates apply.

Child support services

The El Paso County Child Support Services will now be at the Academy the last Thursday of every month from 1-3 p.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

They will help establish, modify and assist child support orders, establish paternity, assist with visitation issues, provide a connection to other community resources and assist family members of active-duty service members stationed at another base.

There is a one-time \$20 fee. To make an appointment call 719-457-6331.

Bowling Leagues

The Academy Lanes Bowling Center's bowling leagues are 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.

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.

A&FRC events

The following Airman and Family Readiness Center events are scheduled for the month of October:

Smooth Move PCS: Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., and Oct. 31, 3-4 p.m. This class provides a one-stop shop for service members preparing to move to another base. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Thrift Savings Plan: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. This class will explain how TSP works while you are active. Topics will include strategies, allocations, fund choices, TSP loans and hardship withdrawals and options at retirement or separation.

Franchising Information Session: Wednesday, 10-11:30 a.m. Learn about franchising and business ownership and how to select the best opportunity.

Newcomers' Orientation: Oct. 18, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Contact your commander's support staff to sign up.

Preseparation briefings: Every Monday except during Transition Assistance Program week, 2-4 p.m. This is mandatory for all separating and retiring service members.

Readiness Briefings: Pre-deployment briefings are available Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m. Post-deployment briefings are available on a walk-in basis. Spouses are welcome.

Volunteer Resource Program: This ongoing program provides on- and off-base volunteer opportunities for service members and their families.

On-base opportunities may include the Airman's Attic, military retiree activities, the base library

and equestrian center and more.

Off-base opportunities may include Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, the Colorado Care and Share, Habitat for Humanity and other special projects throughout the year.

AFSA meetings

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

VA Stand Down Day

The local Veterans Administration office seeks active-duty volunteers for its VA Stand Down Day Oct. 18.

Volunteers will escort veterans around the stations and will help with preparation and cleanup duties.

To volunteer or for more information contact 1st Lt. James Franciere at 567-2162.

Breast cancer awareness

The 10th Medical Group will offer a women's health event Oct. 17 from 10 a.m.-noon and Oct. 27 from 9-11 a.m. in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Academy Concerts presents ...

The Academy Concerts season continues with "The Capitol Steps," scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Palmer High School Auditorium in Colorado Springs.

Other shows in the 2012-2013 season include:

- **Titanic** (Nov. 7)
- **John Tesh Holiday Show** (Dec. 7)
- **Nunset Boulevard** (Feb. 1)
- **Midtown Men** (March 8)
- **Sandy Hackett's Rat Pack Show** (April 19)

All shows are free to cadets. Call 333-4497 for tickets.



Cadet Chapel

BUDDHIST

Sundays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 6:20 p.m.

PROTESTANT

Traditional: Sundays, 9 a.m.

Contemporary: Sundays, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Mass:

Sundays, 10 a.m.

Mondays, 6-6:20 p.m.

Tuesdays, 6:45-7:15 a.m.

Wednesdays, 6:30-7 p.m.

Thursdays, 6:15-6:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Shabbat: Fridays, 7 p.m.

MUSLIM

Jum'ah: Fridays, 12:30-2 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.

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CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES
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HEALTHCARE
Cedar Springs Behavioral Health System, Inc
Overnight Crisis Evaluator
Full-Time position available at Cedar Springs Hospital in our Assessment & Referral department overnight's.

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Sunrise Company is accepting resumes for a full time Spa Manager at the exclusive, private Garden of the Gods Club located in Colorado Springs, CO.

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1. Long tailed rodents
5. Meets the Danube in Belgrade
9. Bohemian dance
10. Hancock star Will
12. Chapeaux carrier
13. A warning or caution
15. Bangladesh capital
16. One who hands

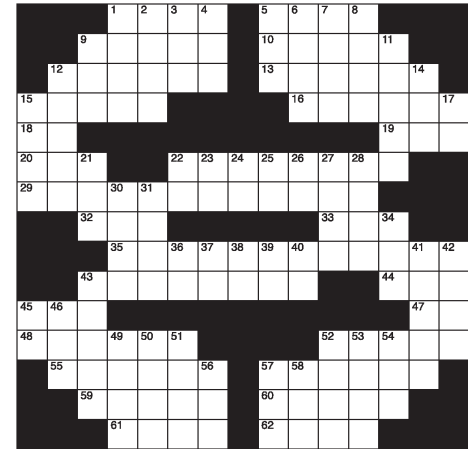
CLUES DOWN

1. College army
2. Dark Angel actress Jessica
3. Boxing blow
4. Single-reed instrument
5. Secondary school certificate
6. A wet nurse in India
7. Long live! (Spanish)
8. Egyptian Sun god
9. Political action committee
11. Tolstoy novel "___ Murat"
12. Regions of the ocean below 6000 m
14. Earl Grey or green
15. Bland in color
17. Atomic #37
21. Possessed
22. Of I
23. Poetic ever

18. Rural delivery
19. Poke
20. Express pleasure
22. Wife of a maharajah
29. Irish kissing rock
32. Variant of Tai
33. Plural of os
35. She sang with the

- Pips
43. Setting out
44. Swiss river
45. Negative sports cheer
47. Liberal degree
48. Relating to the back
52. Muslim family of

- wives (alt. sp)
55. Was in charge of a project
57. Indehiscent legume
59. Ice or roller
60. A citizen of Iraq (alt. sp.)
61. Goidelic language
62. Indian poet



24. High school
25. Indicates position
26. Road open
27. In a short time
28. Filippo __, Saint
30. Traditional Hindi music
31. Former NHL player Jim
34. Honorable title (Turkish)
36. Trumpeter Hirt
37. Atomic #66
38. Lolo

39. Tin
40. 1,000 grams
41. Latin variant of "to have"
42. An electric car that runs on rails
43. Skin lesions
45. Bahrain dinar
46. Express delight
49. Japanese beverage
50. 6th Jewish month
51. Leases
52. U.S. Poet Laureate 1995-97
53. Egyptian cross
54. Remote user interface
56. River in NE Scotland
57. Small seed of a fruit
58. Major division of geological time

SUDOKU

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

Level: Advanced

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 shapen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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Solution on page 11

10-05-12

Peak Dining

BILLIARDS



Antique Billiard Museum
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719-599-7383
4935 Centennial Blvd., Suite G

Mon-Fri Lunch: 11:00-3:00pm, Mon-Sat Dinner: 3:00-9:00pm, Sat Lunch: 12:00-3:00pm, Sun Dinner: 4:00-9:00pm
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719-227-7333
31 N. Tejon Street
www.thefamoussteakhouse.net

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823 N. Tejon Street

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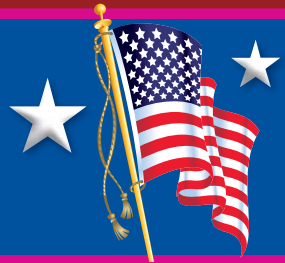
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