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Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould speaks to an audience of military and civilian staff members on the importance of leadership development and teamwork at a superintendent's call Jan. 7 at Arnold Hall Theatre.

'Your contribution counts'

Lt. Gen. Gould stresses importance of Academy's mission, teamwork

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould spoke to military and civilian staff members on the importance of fulfilling the Academy's core mission of producing leaders of character for the Air Force and the nation during his super-

intendent's calls Jan. 7 in Arnold Hall Theatre, here.

"We have to realize there are things we can control and things we can't," Gould said. "What we can control is how well we can apply ourselves to our mission at the Academy and at the start of this semester."

Gould presented a 20-minute movie trailer from "A Year in the Blue", a documentary providing an inside view of how the Academy develops leaders of character. The film follows the class of 2010 for an entire year, showing day-to-day life at the Academy for cadets.

"It's a good story of what we do here at the Academy," Gould said. "It doesn't matter whether you're a faculty member, if you work in athletics, the commandant shop, 10th Air Base Wing, airfield or Prep School. All of us have a part in something that makes this mission go and hopefully you will find some satisfaction knowing that your contribution counts."

To uphold the Academy's prestigious image, Academy members need to look out for one another, Gould said.

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USAFA reports show increased trust in system, better reporting

DOD releases annual report on service academies

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

An increase in reports of sexual assault at the Air Force Academy, the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S.

Naval Academy reflect more trust in the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response program — a silver lining and proof that the "system" is working, the Academy's sexual assault response coordinator said Dec. 21.

Referring to the Defense Department's Annual Report on Sexual Harassment and Violence at the Military Service Academies, Teresa Beasley, USAFA

SARC, said that the prevalence of sexual assault is statistically about the same as in previous years, according to climate surveys conducted here, but the number of reports jumped 63 percent, according to the report.

Another sign of greater trust in the reporting system is that survivors who have previously reported sexual assaults have referred people to the SARC of-

fice, said Col. Reni Renner, the vice commandant of cadets for culture and climate here.

"The bottom line ... is trust," Beasley added. "We do a good job of taking care of our survivors. I consider anyone who walks into my office a victory, because the counseling they get here is fabulous."

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New year is time to set goals that matter

By Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Ludwig
Air Force Academy command chief

It's hard to believe that 2012 has come and gone but according to my calendar, we're now well into 2013 and less than two weeks away from February.

Traditionally, the transition into a new year is a time of reflection when many assess their achievements and struggles from the previous year and set new goals.

So what do we see in store for ourselves and our families in 2013? Are there new assignments or promotions on our horizon? Do we have personal or professional challenges we need to overcome?

No matter what might be looming ahead, it's always wise to take stock of our personal and professional situation and set in motion a plan for success.

Few goals are ever met without planning. As Baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra said, "If you don't know where you are going, you'll end up someplace else."

To keep us from ending up "someplace else," our plan for success should consist of milestones aligned with attainable goals to guide our decisions throughout the year. Our goals should be measureable and challenging, but attainable within the limitations around us.

It is critical that those around us understand our goals so they can help us be successful. Personal resiliency is always vital, but the help of a team will smooth our



Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Ludwig

path even more. Our family, friends and supervisors are an invaluable resource and with their help, we can set and achieve goals that matter. With the help of our fellow Airmen and loved ones, we have a terrific chance at meeting those goals.

Along with a solid plan and support, we'll need to take the deliberate approach.

Businessman Lee Iacocca once said, "The ability to concentrate and to use your time well is everything if you want to succeed in business — or almost anywhere else for that matter." The

concentration and focus Iacocca spoke of are tools we can use to make a difference in our lives and evaluate our progress.

Finally, we should write down our goals and keep them with us. By this time next year, as we look back on 2013, we can evaluate the progress we've made through our own effort and decision making.

I hope you had a successful 2012 and that 2013 will take you one step closer to achieving your goal.

Academy Spirit announces new editor

Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Ray Bowden, a retired Air Force master sergeant, has been named editor of the Academy Spirit.

Bowden has eight years of combined military public affairs and civilian journalism experience.

"We're extremely fortunate to have Ray as our editor," said Lt. Col. John "J.B." Bryan, the academy's director of public affairs. "Between Ray and the rest of our team, the Academy Spirit staff possesses a wealth of knowledge. Their combined experience will

be crucial in further developing our award-winning staff."

Bowden said he was pleased to join the Academy's Public Affairs team.

"I believe the Academy Spirit is a great military newspaper that covers a very unique and dynamic community," he said. "There's tremendous potential for the publication to grow as an information outlet for the Academy, Colorado Springs, and beyond, and I'm grateful to be given the opportunity to help make that happen."

Bowden's last public affairs assign-

ment was at Peterson Air Force Base, where he served as deputy director and superintendent of the 21st Space Wing Public Affairs Office before retiring from the Air Force in 2011.

Before returning to Colorado Springs, Bowden was a staff writer and crime reporter for a Los Angeles County-based daily newspaper.

"I'm ecstatic to be back in Colorado Springs and part of the Front Range community again," he said.

He fills the position vacated by previous Academy Spirit editor Gino Mattorano.

Opinions from you: The new Page 2



Your public affairs staff is pleased to announce that starting Jan. 18, the Academy Spirit will feature "Spirited Views", an opinion section on page 2. Letters to the editor have long been one of the most popular features in any newspaper because, simply put, people like to know what others in their community are thinking. With that in mind, we want to know what you're thinking

Many of you have probably noticed that letters to the editor are typically not found in an Air Force newspaper — or in any military newspaper for that matter — but we don't believe the Academy Spirit should be a typical military newspaper. Our credo is that the Academy Spirit is *your* news-

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Finally, guest commentaries or editorials are invited from local subject-matter-experts as they relate to a current issue's focus here at the Academy.

So what's on your mind? We hope to hear from you.

Ray Bowden, Academy Spirit Editor

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New utility systems installation scheduled for Academy housing

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

The Academy will begin installing new gas and electrical systems in Academy Housing this month to upgrade infrastructure more than 50 years old.

Colorado Springs Utilities will begin construction Jan. 14 through 2014 on all 668 home units available for rent here starting at Pine Valley and onto Douglass Valley.

CSU and Air Force Academy Military Communities will connect all housing units to the new distribution systems as part of an on-going effort to make privatized housing more affordable, said Lt. Col. Patrick Carley, 10th Civil Engineer Squadron commander.

"The Academy signed up to the \$5.2 million upgrade to provide more reliable utilities to our housing residents, making the Academy an even better place to live," Carley said.

The current systems were installed when the homes were originally built in the 1960s, and have not been significantly upgraded since, Carley said.

"The biggest perk to residents will be (fewer) outages," said Greg Long, chief of the 10th Civil Engineer Squadron's Asset Management Division. "The existing systems are simply beyond their life expectancy, and replacement parts are hard to find. All new systems will have state-of-the-art components and be installed to meet current codes."

CSU will work with AFAMC on notifying residents at least two weeks in advance when construction crews will be in each neighborhood, Carley said.

"The current plan calls for CSU to complete a housing loop and cluster before moving onto the

next," Carley said. "This first phase of construction will not require any outages other than a road lane closure."

Long said during the first three weeks of construction, new gas and electrical mains and service lines will be installed in all housing loops. He said once all distribution systems are in place, final connections to each house will occur.

"This may be several months from the initial install," he said. "Until that time, utilities will be provided from the existing system, owned and operated by AFAMC."

CSU will own and operate the new systems; the goal is for base residents to receive the same service and reliability from CSU as residents living downtown, Long said.

"This will mean reduced spending by the government to own and operate these utilities and we'll be tapping into a much larger workforce with a greater maintenance and emergency response capability at no additional charge," he said.

Carley said other developments for privatized housing are still to come, including demolition of



COURTESY PHOTO
A CSU project outside of Pine Valley Housing shows what construction will look like this month when the Academy installs new gas and electrical systems in base housing.

280 vacant units in Pine Valley along with 16 units in Douglass Valley near the Airmen's Attic.

"Demolishing the vacant housing units is a top priority of Academy leadership," Carley said. "Approximately 240 housing units will remain in Pine Valley for the foreseeable future as a condition of the privatized housing restructuring effort, and AFAMC is planning on making some improvements to these units as funds become available."

For more information, call the Housing Management Office at 333-9269 or 333-3539.

New inspection station designed to enhance safety, convenience for commercial vehicles

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

A new vehicle inspection station, to be located near the Academy's south gate and completed in October, will match Academy aesthetics, offer indoor inspections and better accommodate drivers in the waiting area, Academy officials said.

"The current station vehicle inspections are being conducted outdoors on the south gate road shoulder," said Michelle Winter, manager of the Academy's Plans and Programs. "The new site will be able to accommodate four large vehicles at the same time."

Construction for the 9,000 square-foot facility began in December and will be located off Kettle Lake Road, or Road 840. The new site will provide drivers a pull-off location for the inspection of personal vehicles during random installation entry and exit checks.

"It's the same road the temporary site is on, so the change will be virtually seamless for the drivers who are accustomed to the current location," Winter said.

The new building was designed visually and operationally to achieve the premier image the Academy strives for, and the indoor stations will also facilitate efficiency of oper-

ations and remove the drivers from harsh environments, Winter said.

"The current inspection site is an extremely rough temporary site thrown together," she said. "The current site provides a driver waiting area but since it is a temporary facility, we are unable to provide the level of comfort the Academy strives to provide its customers, such as running water and restroom facilities."

Master Sgt. Glen Sealy, Plans and Programs superintendent, said the inspection station is for large contract and commercial delivery vehicles, and design to simplify the process for drivers.

"Currently drivers get inspected at the temporary large vehicle inspection station, then they have to go to the gate within a specific timeframe, show their identification and get a pass to get on the installation," Sealy

said. "Now drivers will be able to get inspected and continue through the gate without having to get their ID inspected again."

Winter said there are no anticipated traffic disruptions off the south gate or Kettle Lake from the construction.

"The contractors working on the project are required to come up with parking within the site so they will not utilize any existing parking slots," Winter said. "Access to the construction site is clearly marked off of Kettle Lake Road and only contractor personnel with proper credentials are authorized access to the site for safety and security concerns."

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Superintendent

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"We've got to work as a team," Gould said. "If it wasn't for the mission you saw in the movie, we wouldn't have an Air Force Academy. It's about the cadets and we all have an opportunity to influence the training, education and experience here."

The general encouraged his audience to lead a balanced life, hold true to their beliefs and take care of their families and themselves.

"If you remember where you're grounded, you're going to be a whole lot better at doing the job that we're counting on you to do," Gould said. "Make sure you're eating right and taking care of yourself so you can care for your family and really have a focus in your existence."

The general closed by telling Academy members that now is the time to focus on working as a team, regardless of their role in the Academy's mission.

"We're in this together," Gould said. "We've got a great opportunity to graduate the class of 2013 and bring the rest of these cadets up so they're ready to assume their roles, and take our place down the road as leaders of character for our country."

SARC

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Treatment programs like cognitive therapy behavior, offered through the Peak Performance Center, can help prevent trauma from mentally scarring victims of sexual assault, Beasley said.

The Academy received 52 reports in the 2011 academic year, Renner said. Of those reports, 31 were restricted, which allows victims to obtain health and counseling services without triggering a criminal investigation. The other 21 were unrestricted reports, which allows the Air Force Office of Special Investigations and the Judge Advocate office to open formal criminal investigations.

Officials can use both restricted and unrestricted reports to identify trends and mitigate scenarios that might allow an assault to take place, Renner said.

"The goal is always to eliminate sexual assault," Renner said. "The more we know about the incidents that do happen, the better we can help victims to become survivors."

"The reporting rates allow us to have data for prevention programs, policy changes, things we can do procedurally and training-wise," she said. "Unrestricted reports allow us to investigate and go to court."

Several sexual assault cases have gone to military courts here in 2012. A court-martial in June convicted former cadet Stephan Claxton of wrongful sexual contact, attempted abusive sexual contact, four counts of assault and dereliction of duty for drinking underage and sentenced him to six months' confinement and dismissal from the Academy, according to an Air Force Personnel Center report.

Charges against Cadet 2nd Class Anthony Daniels Jr. were investigated in an Article 32 hearing in November on charges of sodomy, attempted sodomy and unlawful sexual contact. Based on the investigating officer's report and the commandant's recommendation, Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould referred the charges to court-martial Nov. 30.

A third case, against Cadet 2nd Class Jamil Cooks, is proceeding to an Article 32 investigation this month on charges of attempted sodomy, aggravated sexual assault and aggravated sexual contact. Cooks was detained Dec. 4 when another potential victim came forward with an allegation of new misconduct. AFOSI is investigating potential charges of unlawful entry, housebreaking and indecent viewing. Cooks is currently in confinement at the Teller County Detention Center.

"Our actions show we simply will not tolerate misconduct, much less sexual assault," said Lt. Col. John Bryan, the Academy's director of public affairs. "(Cooks) spent his Christmas and holiday season behind bars for alleged sexual misconduct against other fellow cadets. That should send a clear message as to how serious we are."

Those three cases account for seven of the 21 unrestricted reports, Renner said. Another five reports are still under investigation.

Another bright spot in the report is that incidents of sexual assault at military academies have declined, Beasley said. Harassment can create an environment permissive of sexual assault.

"This is anecdotal, but I've seen a



"They're learning skills on how to say, 'Knock it off.'"

- Teresa Beasley

big increase in cadets coming in, saying, 'These are the behaviors, and I knew where it was headed,'" she said. "They're learning skills on how to say, 'Knock it off.'"

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta and Army Maj. Gen. Gary Patton, the Defense Department's SAPR office director, called for more progress in preventing sex crimes at the military academies during a press conference Dec. 21. The Academy will incorporate bystander intervention training into its future efforts to prevent sexual assault, Beasley said.

"Bystander intervention is a good way ahead because we're not there (where assaults happen), and (cadets) are," she said. "We're encouraging them to help each other as good wingmen."

The Academy remains committed to eliminating sexual assault, Beasley said.

"It's always discouraging to hear people are being assaulted. We have a higher duty," she said. "One is too many."

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Marijuana still illegal at USAFA, everywhere else

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

Getting high won't fly at the Air Force Academy — something just as true today as it was before Colorado voters approved Amendment 64 of the state constitution, which led to legalization of the recreational use of marijuana within the state, Nov. 6, 2012.

Federal law and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, not state law, guide policies and procedures at the Academy, said Col. Paul Barzler, the Academy's staff judge advocate.

"It's still illegal to possess," Barzler said.

The Manual for Courts Martial prohibits service members from possessing, using or distributing controlled substances. The federal Controlled Substances Act lists marijuana as a Schedule I controlled substance, meaning the drug has "no currently accepted medical use in the United States, a lack of accepted safety for use under medical supervision and a high potential for abuse."

"The Air Force policy is zero tolerance," Barzler said. "If you abuse an illegal substance, you will be held accountable. It will jeopardize your security clearance and your job."

Offenses can lead to administrative discharges for Airmen, sometimes under less-than-honorable conditions, meaning Airmen would not be eligible for Post-9/11 GI Bill benefits, Barzler said. Between 2010 and 2012, nine Airmen received non-judicial punishment for possession, use or distribution of marijuana.

Violations of Article 112A of the UCMJ, which governs controlled substances, can also lead to courts-martial. One Airman was convicted in court-martial March 26, 2010, on possession, introduction and distribution of marijuana, said Capt. Jennifer Jameson, the Judge Advocate office's chief



Staff Sgt. Phillip Mendoza III and Benga check a vehicle during an inspection at the Air Force Academy Jan. 7. Mendoza is a military working dog handler with the 10th Security Forces Squadron.

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of adverse actions.

While civilian employees and contractors do not fall under the jurisdiction of the MCM or the Uniform Code for Military Justice, the Controlled Substances Act still applies, Barzler said.

"All of us are subject to federal law," he added. Defense Department Directive 1010.9, "DOD Civilian Employee Drug Abuse Testing Program," defines illegal drugs as any Schedule I or Schedule II controlled substance. Civilians who test positive for illegal drug use are referred to employee assistance programs but may also face

disciplinary action up to and including termination. Civilians in positions requiring a security clearance are not allowed to return to work until they have completed rehabilitation through employee assistance.

Service members' spouses are not specifically barred from using marijuana, said Lt. Col. Ira Perkins, the 21st Space Wing staff judge advocate at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., in an Air Force Times article published Dec. 31.

However, a family member who attempts to enter a military installation under the influence of marijuana or in possession of marijuana is more concerning, Perkins added.

Master Sgt. Ryan Tanner, a flight superintendent for the 10th Security Forces Squadron, said entry controllers would stay alert during random vehicle inspections for anyone in possession of marijuana. All vehicles entering military bases are subject to search.

"It doesn't matter whether you have a prescription (for marijuana) or not, you're not coming on base (with it)," Tanner said.

At a minimum, Barzler said, entry controllers will turn away anyone found in possession of marijuana.

"They have sometimes issued summons for people to appear in magistrate court for violating federal law," Barzler added. The decision on whether to issue a magistrate court summons resides with the 10th Air Base Wing commander.

Colorado voters approved Amendment 64 with 55 percent of the vote. El Paso County, which is home to the Academy, Peterson and Schriever Air Force bases and Fort Carson, voted in favor of the amendment by 10 votes out of nearly 300,000 who voted Nov. 6, according to a Nov. 20 Gazette report.

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Celebrated commander Gen. Schwarzkopf dies

By Ray Bowden
Academy Spirit editor

Celebrated Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Coalition forces that propelled Iraqi forces out of Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm in 1991, died Dec. 28 in Tampa, Fla. after battling pneumonia. He was 78.

During Operation Desert Storm, Schwarzkopf led a 30-nation coalition force through a crushing attack on Iraq to free Kuwait from Iraqi Occupation. Relying on an asymmetrical strategy that placed forces well behind enemy lines and brought to bear overwhelming air power, the six-week operation decimated Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard and demolished Iraq's infrastructure with comparatively few allied casualties.

Schwarzkopf's Desert Storm strategy also underscored the importance of space power with its extensive reliance on the satellite-based, Air Force-operated Navstar GPS technology used to coordinate its air and ground forces.

"General Schwarzkopf's skilled leadership of that campaign liberated the Kuwaiti people and produced a decisive victory for the allied coalition," said Defense Secretary Leon Panetta in a Dec. 27 news release. "In the aftermath of that war, General Schwarzkopf was justly recognized as a brilliant strategist and inspiring leader."

Born the son of a decorated Army officer on Aug. 22, 1934, in Trenton, N.J., Schwarzkopf followed his father's footsteps when he enrolled in the U.S. Military Academy in the 1950s. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam, earning three silver stars for bravery, led the battle in Grenada in 1983 and later served as commander of U.S. Central Com-



TECH. SGT. H. H. DEFFNER

Army Gen. Norman H. Schwarzkopf consults with then-Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell in a meeting regarding the Allied military coalition in Operation Desert Shield.

mand, where he oversaw the allied effort in the first Gulf War.

Schwarzkopf retired from military service soon after the gulf war and lived in Tampa. Primarily known in military circles before the Gulf War, he became one of the nation's most acclaimed military leaders after his decisive victory against Iraqi forces.

Among his numerous national and international honors, Schwarzkopf was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President George H.W. Bush and made an honorary knight by Queen Elizabeth II.

In a joint statement released Dec. 28, Secretary of the Army John McHugh and Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Raymond T. Odierno said Schwarzkopf will be forever linked with U.S. history.

"His life story touches on much of the fabric of our nation's story, ensuring his memory will remain with us for generations," their statement said. "Our nation owes a great debt of gratitude to General Schwarzkopf and our soldiers will hold a special place in their hearts for this great leader."

Academy Spirit staff writer Don Brannum contributed to this report.

Obama signs \$633 billion Defense Authorization Act

by Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — President Barack Obama signed the \$633 billion fiscal 2013 National Defense Authorization Act into law Jan. 3.

The legislation, which cleared Congress last month, authorizes the department to act in any number of instances. "There are certain things that cannot be done without [the authorization act]," said a senior defense official speaking on background.

The act allows the department to institute pay raises, bonuses and incentive pay for personnel. "All military construction has to be authorized under this act," the official said.

It includes a 1.7 percent pay raise for military personnel, and contains \$527.5 billion for DOD's base budget, \$88.5 billion for overseas contingency operations and \$17.8 billion for national security programs in the Energy Department and Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board.

It also extends the Commanders' Emergency Response Program that has been used in Afghanistan and Iraq. It authorizes a one-year extension of the Afghan Infrastructure Fund and extends the Coalition Support Fund and the Pakistan Counterinsurgency Fund. In Iraq, the law authorizes U.S. training activities, the official said.

The law also authorizes changes needed to deter sexual assault in the military.

In addition, it establishes the Military Compensation and Retirement Modernization Commission, which will examine all aspects of military compensation. Officials stress that any possible changes to military retirement benefits that the group recommends will not affect cur-

rent service members.

Air Force structure was of some concern to the department going into the process, but officials say they were pleased with the outcome. The Air Force also received 32 more C-130 Hercules aircraft than requested.

"But the Air Force is allowed to do everything else. They are allowed to do their divestures and moves," the official said. "The only thing kept out of service's force structure plan was we had to keep the Global Hawk Block 30 unmanned aircraft."

The act raises the co-pay for medications under TRICARE through 2022. The legislation also limits any annual increases in pharmacy co-payments to increases in retiree cost of living adjustments.

"It is a little bit toward what we need to start paying for how much health care is costing," the official said.

The authorization also provides DOD funds for servicewomen who need abortions in case of rape or incest. "So they don't have to take leave and come home or go out on the economy," the official said. "This is the first time this has been approved."

Among other programs, the act authorizes the defense bio-fuel initiative as well as counternarcotic authorities. "We use this a little bit in Afghanistan, but it's mostly in the southern border and Colombia," she said. "It has to get done."

Passage of the legislation is particularly important this year because the department is operating on a continuing resolution through March which may be continued again through the rest of the fiscal year. The resolution maintains funding at 2012 budget levels. Without this authority, "Things really do shut down," the official said.

Military OneSource provides tax assistance service

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Marshall Jr.
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — As tax season nears, Military OneSource and H&R Block have joined to provide a free online tax preparation service for service members.

During an interview with American Forces Press Service and the Pentagon Channel, Tony Jackson, a program analyst for the Military OneSource program office, detailed the services available for service members troops and their families.

"Military OneSource is a gateway to a free tax preparation service, partnered with H&R Block," he said. "We also have tax consultants who can provide assistance, whether it's seek-

ing and filling out tax forms or any other tax-related information."

Jackson emphasized that Military OneSource it is a safe and secure way for service members to prepare their taxes online.

"Military OneSource and H&R Block definitely meet industry standards for security for websites," he said. "Also, encryption software [is used], and there's also no selling of information, so service members and family members can be assured that their information is secure, and it stays within Military OneSource and H&R Block."

Jackson noted that two services — basic and premium — are provided through H&R Block, with one notable difference. The basic service is

free, he said, and the premium service would apply to taxpayers who must file Schedule C returns, generally to report gains or losses from business ownership.

"When you [start] getting into premium, you're going to incur some additional costs, where basic is free," Jackson said. "But if you have Schedule C tax issues, that's when you'd go to the premium. Again, the key point there is you do incur additional costs if you have to use the premium."

For those not sure which service they should use, Jackson encouraged them to use the Military OneSource website as a guide. The site lists answers to frequently asked questions, he added.

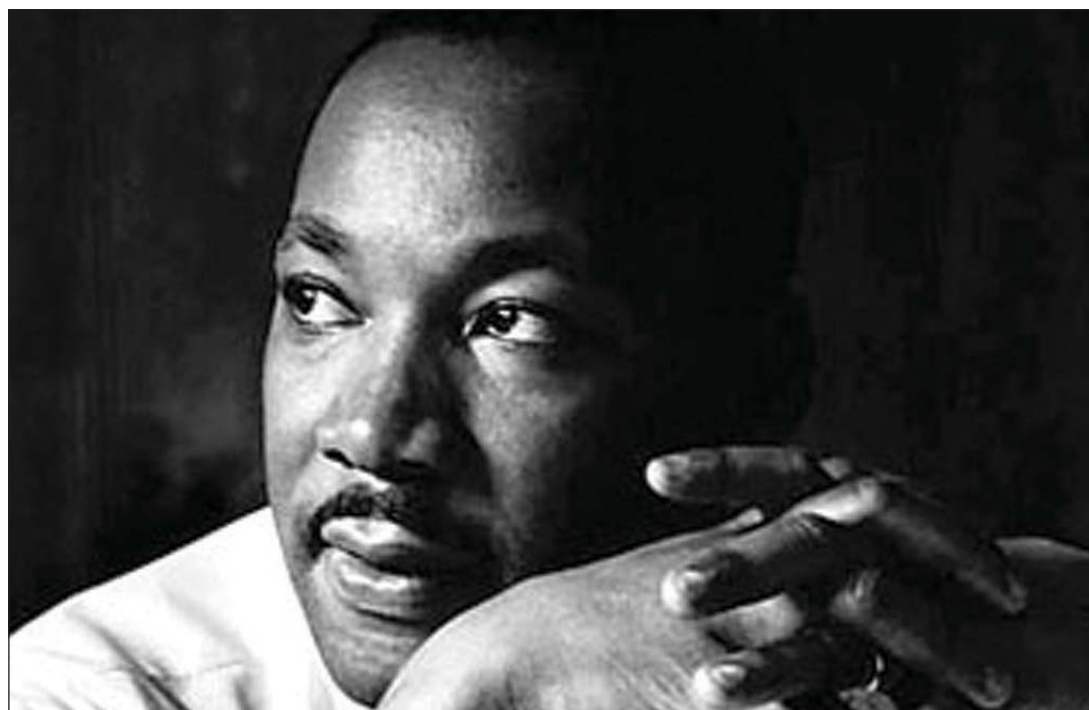
"You can always contact Military

OneSource at 1-800-342-9647," Jackson said. "We're open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, so any questions you have, you can use the website or the call center at the [toll-free] number."

Jackson said both methods are effective in contacting Military OneSource tax consultants offering useful services for troops and their families.

"Not only do they provide forms and basic information relative to military-specific tax issues and questions, they are a gateway to get you to H&R Block," he said. "If your tax situation warrants, they'll get you to a volunteer income tax assistance clinic on your local military installation or larger command. It's one-stop shopping."

Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



By Master Sgt. Ian Bernard
Academy African-American Heritage events chairman

The Academy will celebrate the birthday of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a lunch at the Falcon Club, scheduled to feature guest speaker U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Barrye Price, noon, Jan. 16.

Price, the director of the Army's Human Resources Policy Directorate Leadership, is the first African-American to obtain a doctorate from the Department of History in the 136-year history of Texas A&M University.

In February, we celebrate Black History Month with a number of events including youth and child educational outreach at the base schools; a "Soul Food" meal at the High Country Inn; a health fair; and jazz tributes at the Base Exchange.

Originally, the U.S. celebrated Black History Week — now known as Black History or African-American Heritage Month — founded by Carter G. Woodson. The event's 2013 theme pays tribute to a span of African-American heritage that has influenced Americans of all creeds, ethnicities and races.

The U.S. is a melting-pot society owing much to its cultural diversity. African-American culture has been a major contributor to the progression of American society.

From the Emancipation Proclamation led by President Abraham Lincoln and champion abolitionist Frederick Douglass; the march on Washington led by King and his efforts to secure civil rights for all Americans; the support of non-African Ameri-

can historic figures such as Lincoln and President Lyndon Baines Johnson, who signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the uniqueness of its "Soul Food"; the musical contributions of jazz musicians, the positive contributions of African-Americans are noted in all aspects of American culture and continue to be a force in America's strength.

In the same way our Air Force Core Values emphasize excellence in all we do, the MLK Luncheon and African American Heritage celebration events represent and showcase excellence in the diverse group of Airmen and civilians who comprise our Air Force. Your attendance to the MLK luncheon and

the upcoming African-American Heritage events will help inspire, inform and ultimately bring out the best in all of us.

A 2010 US Census Bureau report shows that African-Americans comprise more than 13 percent of the U.S. population, with a projected increase to 15 percent by 2050. According to the report, there are more than 2 million African-Americans in the U.S. armed forces.

The cost is \$12.50 for club members and \$14.50 for non-members. Those interested in attending may visit <https://invitations.afit.edu/inv/anim.cfm?i=138792&k=03624A0E7255>. The deadline to RSVP is today.

Academy Band leader nominated for regional Emmy

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

The commander and conductor of the Air Force Academy Band may soon be clutching an award statuette from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Lt. Col. Don Schofield was nominated for a regional Emmy award this year for his 2011 production of "Holiday Notes from Home" and will attend the 27th Midsouth Emmy Awards Jan. 26 at the Schermerhorn Symphony Center in Nashville.

"In our planning and execution of this mission, we never set out to garner an Emmy award nomination," Schofield said. "It is very gratifying to know that this product that we designed to bring a touch of home to our deployed men and women has been recognized by the civilian industry for excellence."

The hour-long holiday production was recorded at the Grand Ole Opry and broadcast to more than 1 million service members and their families in 177 countries on Christmas Day via the Armed Forces Network. The performance featured the Band of the Air Force Reserve, and country music artists Little Big Town and Lee Ann Womack. Three Academy band members also performed: Chief Master Sgt. Randy Doersch, Senior Master Sgt. Sandra Tiemens and Master Sgt. Sarah Balian.

"The opportunity for a military band to compete head-to-head with some of the top names in the entertainment industry validates the fact that our talented Airmen can compete on

a national scale with the best entertainers in the United States," Schofield said.

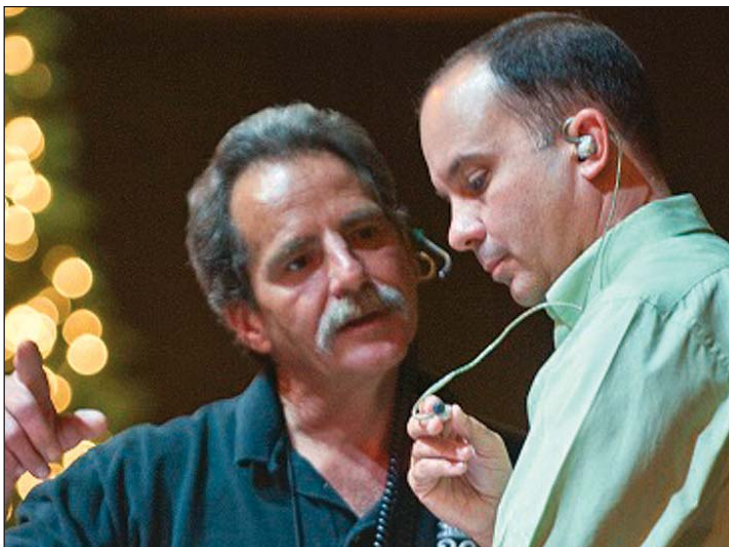
The Great American Country channel also aired the show, broadcasting the production 11 times to 60 million households across the country. The production is one of four Emmy finalists selected from almost 1,000 nominations.

"That kind of relentless commitment results in public trust and draws talented young men and women to the Air Force and most specifically, to the Air Force Academy," said Chief Master Sgt. Mark Burditt, manager of the Band of the Air Force Reserve.

Schofield assumed command of the Air Force Academy Band in August 2012 and prior to that, was the commander and conductor of the Band of the Air Force Reserve.

This is Schofield's second Emmy nomination. He was first nominated in 2010 for his 2009 production of "Holiday Notes from Home" featuring recording artists Amy Grant and Take 6.

"The Emmy nomination reminds people all across the nation that the Air Force Academy is overflowing with quality and zeal for unparalleled



LT. COL. DON SCHOFIELD
Air Force Academy Band leader Lt. Col. Don Schofield, right, speaks with producer Bill Turner at a rehearsal for the Emmy-nominated production, "Holiday Notes from Home" in October 2011.

excellence in every endeavor they undertake," Burditt said. "Schofield is also one of the finest conductors in the music industry."

Schofield was notified about the nomination in November and will attend the award ceremony with the producers and co-nominees of the production, Bill Turner, Jay Willis and retired Chief Master Sgt. Dave Ballengee.

"Winning the Emmy Award is not what is important," Schofield said. "The important note is that the Air Force is considered an industry leader. This type of messaging and positive exposure for both the Air Force and the Air Force Academy is a cost effective way of projecting the brand of the Air Force to millions of people worldwide. It is truly an honor to simply be nominated."

Academy's AFSA chapter begins local membership drive

By Airman 1st Class Veronica Ward
Academy Public Affairs

The Air Force Sergeants Association Falcon Chapter kicked off its 2013 Membership Campaign Jan. 3 with Academy superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould becoming the organization's first new member of the year.

"Private organizations like AFSA provide a great opportunity to strengthen our community and build resilient leaders for the future," Gould said. "These networking opportunities and leadership experiences are priceless for Airmen of all grades."

AFSA is a federally chartered non-profit organization representing the professional and personal interests of active duty and retired service members and their families. Local chapter 1180 is also known as the Falcon Chapter.

"The Falcon chapter represents those at and around the Academy and supports numerous other organizations to better support local enlisted airmen," said Falcon Chapter president Master Sgt. Mark Schwartze.

The Falcon Chapter meets every third Wednesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in the Falcon Club.

For more information, visit www.afsa1180.org.

Academy falls to Rice in Armed Forces Bowl

By John Van Winkle
Academy Public Affairs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AFNS) —The Air Force Academy fell 33-14 to Rice University in the 2012 Armed Forces Bowl Dec. 29.

Rice University used a combination of size and speed to dominate the second half and end the Falcons season with a loss.

After a few initial three-and-outs, Rice mounted its first sustained drive to score when quarterback Taylor McHargue connected with receiver Jordan Taylor from 16-yards out in the corner of the end zone to go up 7-0.

McHargue would later go with a concussion and not return. Air Force also switched out under center, pulling senior quarterback Connor Dietz in the second quarter in favor of sophomore Kale Pearson, hoping to spark an offense that would stay on the field for more than three consecutive plays.

“We came into the game expecting both guys to play for us at quarter-

back,” said Falcons head coach Troy Calhoun. “Kale played well for us in the second quarter.”

Pearson commanded the Falcons’ first sustained drive of the game and ended the series with a 9-yard run around the right to tie the game at 7-all. The Falcons took the lead a few series later when senior running back Wes Cobb dove in from a yard out for the Falcons’ second touchdown. Kicker Parker Herrington added the extra point, giving the Falcons a 14-7 lead. The Owls evened the score after the half and took control of the game from that point on, keeping the Falcons out of the end zone and on their heels for the remainder of the game. Rice would score four times in the second half to mount and sustain a 33-14 lead until time ran out.

“At every single spot, we didn’t play well enough in the second half to win a game,” said Calhoun.

On offense, the Falcons would end the day converting only four of 14 third downs, and one of two on fourth down. Two critical turnovers in the fourth quarter also killed any



Rice running back Charles Ross is dragged down during the 2012 Armed Forces Bowl by a host of falcon defenders, including defensive backs Brian Lindsay, bottom, and Chris Miller, right. The bowl game was held December 29 in Ft. Worth, Texas.

SARAH CHAMBERS

chance of a Falcons comeback.

“We put an awful lot of strain on our defense,” said Calhoun. “Sometimes it was in field position, and sometimes it wasn’t getting enough first downs. Sometimes it was in third downs for the other team. When your opponent has 20 third downs, you aren’t stopping them enough to give your offense a shot.”

Defensively, the Falcons allowed 503 yards of offense to sustain several long drives and win time of possession battle by over 15 minutes.

“It just came down to execution,” said senior linebacker Austin Niklas, Air Force’s most valuable player for the game.

Size was also an advantage Rice monopolized — an advantage most

opponents have over service academy football teams. Service academy teams compensate for this up front with their triple-option offenses and utilize technique, strength and mobility to overcome the opponents’ mass advantage. But against Rice’s offense and their three wide-receiver set, the Falcons’ smaller secondary spent the game in their opponent’s shadows. Between Rice’s two quarterbacks, the Falcons gave up 295 yards in passing offense and had zero interceptions.

“It was a (combination) of our secondary, our defensive backs, getting beat up, and our pass rush. Rice has a lot better size on the ends and our pass rush just didn’t bring it home,” said senior linebacker Alex Means.

Falcons visit Fort Worth children’s hospital

By John Van Winkle
Academy Public Affairs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AFNS) — Air Force Academy cheerleaders and football players spread holiday cheer with patients and their families at Cooks Children’s Medical Center Dec. 27.

The Academy cadets, in town for the Armed Forces Bowl, took time out of their game preparations and holiday vacations to visit the children’s hospital in central Fort Worth, Texas, with members of the Rice University football and cheerleading squads.

“Some of these kids may never be able to play football,” said Cadet 2nd Class Michael Husar Jr., “It shows they’re fighting on a different type of field, and in some cases, they’re just fighting to survive. This really puts football into perspective, that it’s

just a game and at the end of the day this is what’s really important.”

The visit helped put the cadet’s own medical battle into perspective, he said. Husar Jr. began this season as the Academy’s starter at center, before suffering a knee injury, ending his season after one game.

With the Academy’s costumed mascot, the Bird, leading the charge, cadets spent time talking with children, giving gifts and signing footballs.

“The kids love having anyone from the outside coming in, especially people like these football players, cheerleaders and celebrities in their eyes, to come in and just bring a little bit of normalization to the kids,” said Julie Dore, program director for the child life department at Cooks Children’s Hospital. “It is something fun to get the kids out of their rooms and make their stay here a little more enjoyable.”



JOHN VAN WINKLE

Air Force Falcons David Lore, Zach Hoffman and Troy Timmerman chat with a patient at the Cooks Children’s Medical Center in Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 27 before giving her an autographed football. Lore is a starter at guard and a backup center; Hoffman is a punter; and Timmerman is a defensive lineman.

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Air Force Drops 70-60 Contest to Utah Valley

In its final non-conference game of the season, the Air Force women's basketball team fell to visiting Utah Valley, 70-60, in Clune Arena, Jan. 2.

Senior Alicia Leipprandt led the Falcons' offense with 19 points, while Dymond James and Cherae Medina added 16 and 11 points, respectively.

For the Wolverines, Sammie Jensen led the way with 20 points and 13 rebounds, while Tina Doughty, who shot 6-of-8 from long range, added 20 points.

After Air Force (1-12) came back from a 10-point deficit to take a 31-29 advantage with two and a half minutes remaining in the opening half, Utah Valley (5-11) closed out the first period on a 7-0 run to go into the locker room with a five-point lead.

The Falcons were able to cut the margin to 42-39 at the 16:49 mark in the second half, but the Wolverines responded with a 21-2 run over the next eight minutes to pull away. Air Force battled back in the final eight minutes, outscoring Utah Valley 19-7, but still fell short in the 10-point loss.

Air Force held a 45-40 advantage on the boards, led by Katie Hilbig, Medina and Austyn Wilson with nine rebounds each. Both Medina and Wilson set new career-high marks with their nine rebounds.

Meanwhile, Leipprandt reached a significant milestone early in the first half, recording the 1,000th point of her career to become just the fourth player in Air Force's Division I history to reach the mark.



ELIZABETH ANDREWS
Senior Dymond James goes up for a basket during the Jan. 2 game against Utah Valley at Clune Arena.

Air Force hockey falls to Niagara

NIAGARA, N.Y. — Niagara scored three goals in the third period as the 18th-ranked Purple Eagles beat Air Force, 4-3, in an Atlantic Hockey Association game Saturday, Jan. 5, at Dwyer Arena in Niagara, N.Y.

Niagara (11-3-4 overall) remains in first place in the AHA with a 10-0-1 conference record. Air Force fell to 6-9-4 overall and 4-5-2 in the league.

Midway through the first period, Niagara's top line left winger, Ryan Murphy, was called for an elbowing major, and the Falcons capitalized on the power play. Jason Fabian skated the puck into the zone and his shot was saved by NU goaltender Carsen Chubak. Ryan Timar skated down the weak side and put back the rebound for his third goal of the season and first career power play goal.

Niagara tied the game midway through the second period as Ryan Rashid took a shot that was saved by Jason Torf. However, Rashid regained the puck and scored his third of the season at the 9:02 mark. The Falcons answered three minutes later. Kyle De Laurell forced a turnover on the forecheck and Stephen Carew made a centering pass from the bottom of the left circle to Cole Gunner in front. Gunner's fourth of the season gave the Falcons a 2-1 lead at 12:23 of the second period.

Niagara scored two goals in the first five minutes of the third period to take a 3-2 lead. Hugo Turcotte scored when he redirected a shot by C.J. Chartrain 56 seconds into the period to tie the game at 2-2. Chris Lochner then scored on a rebound at 4:41 for a 3-2 lead. The Falcons answered 30 seconds later as Scott Holm scored at the 5:11 mark. Ben Carey made a centering pass from behind the net and Holm netted his fourth of the season. With 8:02 left in the period, defenseman Matt Williams fired a wrist shot through traffic to give the Purple Eagles a 4-3 lead. Air Force pulled its goalie in the final 1:15 but could not tie the game.

"This was a heck of a hockey game," head coach Frank Serratore said. "These were two good hockey teams that played tonight. I like our team right now. I like our spirit, togetherness and our effort. We knew we had to win the third period. Niagara is a team that plays with a lot of confidence, and give them credit, they made the plays."

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Wings of Blue wins 46 medals

By 2nd Lt. Keenan Kunst
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

ELOY, Ariz. — The Wings of Blue Air Force Parachute Team won 46 medals and set five national collegiate records at the National Collegiate Parachute Competition here Jan. 2.

Wings of Blue skydivers took home 13 gold, 18 silver and 15 bronze medals at the competition, held from Dec. 2 to Jan. 2.

The Air Force Legacy team set a record for most points ever scored in a single round of four-way competition skydiving. Bill Wengers, part of the Air Force Wild team, set two records with his build in speed in the six-way.

Cadet 1st Class Dustin Weeks, who won the outstanding competitor award, set the record for best average score in sport accuracy and most consecutive dead-centers in the same category, with four dead-centers.

The Wings of Green, Wings of Blue's training team, augmented the team during the competition, allowing this level of success to continue for many years to come, said Master Sgt. Bryan Stokes, the 98th Flying Training Squadron superintendent.

"The Wings of Green made a commitment to take things to a whole different level," Stokes said. "Their work ethic and dedication was the best I've ever seen."

The 98th FTS operates the Wings of Blue, which comprises 75 cadets and approximately 35 staff members. The team performs more than 40 nationwide demonstrations annually to an estimated audience of 12 million people.

The 98th FTS also operates the Air Force's most prolific parachute program, executing 20,000 jumps and 3,500 UV-18B flight hours each year. The program allows more than 800 students per year the opportunity to earn their basic parachutist badge.

Cadets chosen to compete in Winter Cup Challenge

INDIANAPOLIS — Two members of the Air Force men's gymnastics team were selected to compete at the Winter Cup Challenge, USA Gymnastics recently announced.

Junior Mac Ritchie and sophomore Gared Chapman will make their first appearance as Air Force representatives at Winter Cup, which will determine the 2013 U.S. Men's Senior National Team.

The annual Winter Cup Challenge will be held Feb. 7-9 at the Las Vegas Sports Center. Included in the competitive field are four members of the 2012 U.S. Olympic Team, three Olympic alternates and 18 members of the U.S. Senior and Junior National Teams. A total of 45 gymnasts from 13 colleges, including Ritchie and Chapman, are scheduled to compete.

It is the fourth straight year that multiple Air Force gymnasts have been selected to the national meet. Ritchie will compete on the still rings, parallel bars and high bar,

while Chapman will participate on the floor exercise, still rings and vault.

"It's a tremendous honor to be selected to the Winter Cup Challenge," said head coach Kip Simons. "Mac and Gared have earned their spot in the competition and will represent the Air Force Academy with pride."

Ritchie is coming off of a sophomore season that saw him match the Academy record of 14.900 on the high bar, while securing his first USAG national title. Chapman returns to the gym after a strong freshman campaign that included a runner-up finish on the still rings at the USAG National Championships and incursions to the program's top-15 scoring list on the rings and vault.

Performances from this year's meet will help determine the 15 gymnasts who will comprise the U.S. Men's Senior National Team through the 2013 U.S. Gymnastics Championships in August.



COURTESY PHOTO

Junior Mac Ritchie will represent the Air Force at the Winter Cup Challenge, Feb. 7-9 at the Las Vegas Sports Center.

Intramural basketball roundup

By Dave Castilla
10th Force Support Squadron sports director

The Academy Prep School staff beat the 10th Medical Group 52-44 in the intramural basketball game contest Monday at the Fitness and Sports Center, leading to the Med Group's first defeat of the season.

The Prep School's victory was sealed by Marc Holum's bas-

ket and Pete Nielson's three free throws at the end of the game. Nielsen led the Prep School team with 16 points followed by Holum's 15 points. Med Group's George Hermes controlled the boards and was their high point man with 26 points. Ken Rojas contributed 12 points.

The 10th Force Support Squadron came back from a six point half time deficit to defeat the 306th

Flying Training Group 49-43.

Killjan Anderson nailed four three-pointers leading the comeback as he scored 21 points. The 10th FSS's Scott Gentle scored 14 points and got many getting many rebounds. The 306th FTS was led by Jim George, who scored 14 points, 12 of those points coming on 3 pointers. Charles "Bowie" Frost also chipped in with 12 points.

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SnoFest party tickets available

The Community Center's Outdoor Recreation office is selling advance tickets now through Jan. 19 to the Friday and Saturday night SnoFest parties.

Tickets will not be available at the door.

For more information, contact Outdoor Recreation at 333-4475.

Emergency chapel construction

The handicapped access ramp on the north side of the Cadet Chapel, is closed for concrete reconstruction.

The ramp will be closed for at least a month or longer depending on the status of needed repairs.

Handicap access signs will be removed outside the chapel and replaced with a "handicap access temporarily closed" sign until further notice.

For more information, visit the Cadet Chapel website at www.usafa.edu/hc/visitors.cfm.

10th CS services now reduced

The 10th Communications Squadron has reduced some of its services due to Fiscal Year 2013 budget constraints.

New telephone, cable TV and net-

work port installations must be approved by a group-level commander and be paid for by the requesting organization.

Support for new information technology projects must be based on mission need, support requirements and funding availability.

The 10th CS will also cease funding computer hardware maintenance.

For more information, contact the 10th CS Comm Focal Point at 333-4357.

USAFA endowment campaign

The USAFA Endowment has launched its year-end drive to boost graduate support to the Academy.

The Endowment's 2012 contributions to the Academy include the recent Center for Character and Leadership Development groundbreaking, a project funded by the annual military construction budget and \$12.5 million from private donors.

For more information, call the Endowment at 472-0300 or visit www.usafa.org/push.

Dining facility adjusts policy

The High Country Inn will no longer offer dining to retirees due to limited funding.

Other 10th Force Support Squadron dining facilities, such as the Falcon Club, Ten Pin Grill and Ike's Grill, will remain open to all DOD ID cardholders.

Pottery studio available

The Arts and Crafts center's pottery studio is available 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.

A&FRC events

For information on Airman and Family Readiness Center events, contact the A&FRC at 333-3444.

Transition Assistance Program:

Jan. 14-18, 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. This workshop provides information for those preparing to retire or separate. The workshop is open to active-duty, Reserve and Guard service members as well as Defense Department civilians and their spouses. Attendees are eligible to attend two years their from retirement date or 12 months from their separation date.

Bundles for Babies:

Jan. 23, 8 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. The workshop is open to active-duty personnel and spouses. Attendees will learn budgeting for baby, nutrition, developmental play and basic parenting skills. Attendees will also receive a bundle of goodies from the Air Force Aid Society.

Troops for Teachers:

Jan. 23, 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. The workshop will provide information for military personnel interested in beginning a second career in public education as a teacher.

Resume Writing Workshop:

Jan. 23, 9 a.m.- noon. Attendees will learn how to write an effective resume, different resume formats, how to best highlight their qualifications and how to target their resume to specific jobs.

Federal Resume Writing Class:

Jan. 29, 2-4 p.m. Attendees will

learn how to create a federal resume formatted to USAJOBS guidelines.

Retirement Planning:

Jan. 30, 8 a.m.- noon. Attendees will receive information on Federal Employees Retirement System benefits and financial planning for retirement. Spouses may sign up with a member.

Falcon Stadium lost & found

Items lost at Falcon Stadium during the 2012 home football season or during the Academy's graduation ceremony may be claimed at the stadium office.

All items not claimed by March 31 will be disposed of in accordance with Air Force Instruction 31-206, Security Forces Investigations Program, USAFA Supplement I.

For more information, call 333-1151.

Outdoor Rec offers skiing trips

Outdoor Recreation offers several outdoor winter trips, including a snowmobile trip Saturday and ski trips throughout January and early February.

Upcoming ski trips include Ski Cooper on Sunday, Breckenridge on Jan. 19, Winter Park on Jan. 21 and Monarch on Feb. 2.

Outdoor Recreation also offers a moonlight snowshoeing trip in the

Farish Recreation Area Jan. 26.

Discounted ski passes are also available. Call 333-4475 for more information.

MLK Basketball Tournament

The Fitness Center will hold a basketball tournament in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

The event is free and open to all DOD ID cardholders 16 and older.

The deadline to sign up is Jan. 10. For more information, call 333-4522.

'Nonsense Blvd.' at Arnold Hall

The musical Broadway show "Nunset Boulevard," featuring Cindy Williams from "Laverne and Shirley," will play at the Arnold Hall Theater Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Contact the Academy Concerts ticket office at 333-4497 for more information or to buy tickets.

Free national park passes

The National Park Service will issue free annual national park passes to all active-duty service members and their family members at the base clinic Jan. 25 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Veterans with permanent Veterans Administration disability ratings will receive a lifetime access pass.

AF seeks applications for legal education programs

Applications for the Funded Legal Education Program and Excess Leave Program will be accepted through March 1.

The programs are designed to provide commanders with legal advisers who have a broad background of military experiences, said Maj. Tamona Bright, chief of the accessions branch for the Judge Advocate General's Professional Development Directorate.

"The FLEP and ELP will ensure that we can continue to maintain a corps of officers whose military experience complements their legal training, providing commanders with the highest caliber of legal support," Bright said.

Air Force judge advocates do more than provide legal assistance, Bright said. Along with prosecuting and defending clients brought before courts-martial, JAG officers participate in nearly every facet of the Air Force mission including assisting commanders in the day-to-day running of military installations around the world, she said.

Both the FLEP and ELP programs require attendance at an American Bar Association accredited law school. Upon graduation and admission to practice law in the highest court of any state, commonwealth, or U.S. Territory, candidates are eligible for designation as judge advocates.

Applicants must complete all application forms, apply to at least one American Bar Association-accredited law school, receive their Law School Admissions Test results and be interviewed by a staff judge advocate by Feb. 15.

Officers must provide a letter of conditional release from their current career field.

Applications are reviewed by a selection board in early March. Selections are made based on a review of the application package. The total number of applicants selected for any academic year is based on the needs of the Air Force.

For information, see Air Force Instruction 51-101, "Judge Advocate Accession Program," contact the Academy legal office at 333-3642, or call 1-800-JAG-USAF. For application materials, visit www.airforce.com/jag.

FLEP:

- FLEP is a paid legal studies program for active-duty Air Force commissioned officers.
- The FLEP is an assignment action; participants receive full pay, allowances and tuition.
- Applicants must have between two and six years enlisted or commissioned active duty service and be the rank of captain or below the day they begin law school.

ELP:

- ELP is an unpaid legal studies program for Air Force officers. Participants do not receive pay and allowances but remain on active duty for retirement eligibility and benefits purposes.
- Applicants must have between two and 10 years active duty service and be a captain or below as of their first day of law school.



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

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Mass:

Sundays, 10 a.m.

Mondays, 6-6:20 p.m.

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

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

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Shabbat: Fridays, 7 p.m.

MUSLIM

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Community Center Chapel

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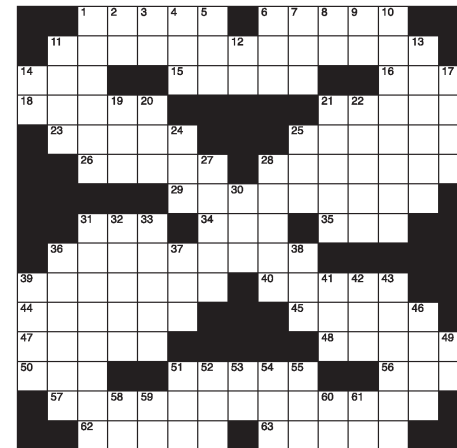
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- Winter capital of Kashmir
- So. African Music Awards
- The Bay State
- A disorderly crowd
- Actress Greta
- Expression of surprise
- Storybook elephant
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CLUES DOWN

- Poked at
- Equally
- Manuscript (abbr.)
- Periodical (slang)
- Fiddler crabs
- Hero sandwich
- Volcanic mountain in Japan
- Of I
- Indicates position
- Legislative acts
- Low sustained cry
- Human resources (abbr.)
- Supported by a prop
- Megabyte
- 9/11 Memorial designer Michael
- The years someone has existed
- Distilled from

- Membrane around the lungs
- Shows how something works
- Canonized
- Layers bonded together
- A vessel or duct
- The fire had been
- Female sibling
- Israeli capital
- Blocked in fencing
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- Gasoline hydrocarbon rating



- 1/1000 inch
- Apex
- Firth of Clyde's largest island
- Bringing suit
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- Perceive with the eyes
- fermented molasses
- a.k.a.
- Estonian kroon = 100
- The sun
- Wide metal cooking vessel
- Caesar or cobb
- Building lots

- Light snacks with drinks
- Supplementing with difficulty
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- Female servants
- Was introduced to
- Lines of verse
- Household god (Roman)
- Military mailbox
- Challenge aggressively
- Posted
- One thousandth of an ampere
- General's assistant (abbr.)
- Bovine sound
- Associated press
- Opposite of LTM
- A very large body of water
- Ma's partner
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Solution on page 10

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Jumbo Pack Chicken
Choose From: Thighs, Drumsticks, or Leg Quarters
Whole Body Fryers

Final Price
3\$10
FOR
When you Buy 3

Pepsi
12 pk., 12 oz.
Select Varieties
Sale Price \$4.99 ea.

Fresh

4⁹⁹ lb.

Fresh Atlantic Salmon
Farm Raised or
Extra Large Raw Shrimp
26/30 ct., Previously Frozen

1⁹⁹ ea.

Russet Potatoes
10 lb.

Fresh

4\$5
FOR

Red, Yellow, or Orange Bell Peppers

COUPON MANIA

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Essential Everyday Bath Tissue
12 Double Rolls or Paper Towels 8 Rolls
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Essential Everyday Block Cheese
8 oz.
Select Varieties

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With Coupon
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Campbell's Chunky Soup
18.6-18.8 oz.
Select Varieties

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MIX & MATCH!

Ragu Pasta Sauce
16-24 oz. or
Wish-Bone Salad Dressing
16 oz.
Select Varieties

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MIX & MATCH!

Doritos Tortilla Chips
10.5-11.5 oz. or
Herdez Salsa 16 oz.
Select Varieties

1⁹⁹ ea.
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