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The Colorado Front Range Senior Noncommissioned Officer Induction Ceremony will take place at the Arnold Hall Ballroom at The United States Air Force Academy, Colorado, Aug. 17. The medallion ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. and the ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. The guest speaker for the event will be Lt. Gen. Jay Silveria.

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### Military Retiree Activities Office

The Military Retiree Activities Office holds its monthly council meeting the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at The Club at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. The meeting will be followed by lunch at 12:45 p.m. The guest speaker for Thursday will be Troy Pring to discuss the function of dispatch health. To sign up or for more information, call the Retiree Assistance Office at 556-7153.

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# Airmen celebrate August's First Friday

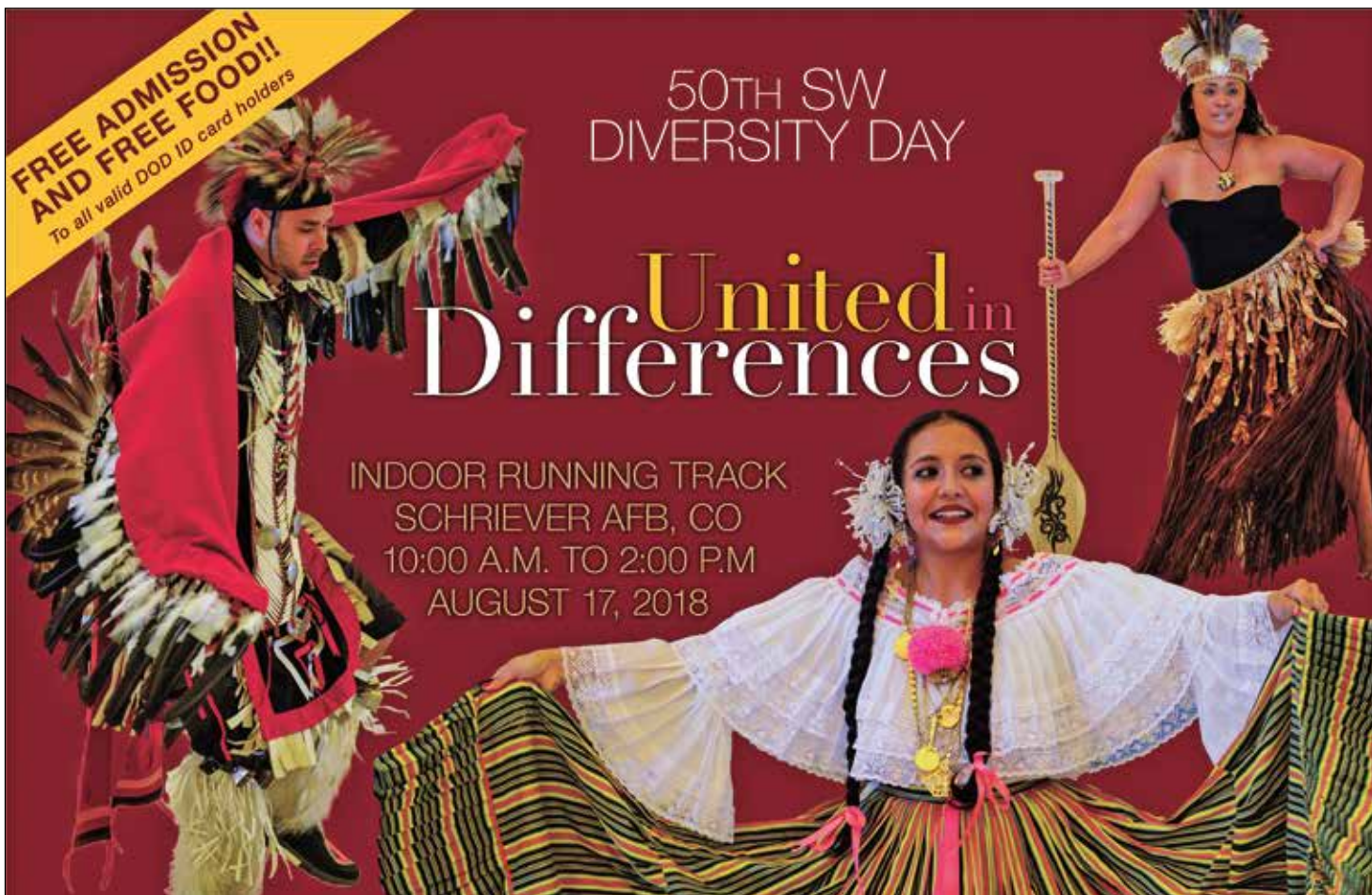


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Chief Master Sgt. Coy Crowe, superintendent with the 50th Operations Group, tosses a bean bag during a game of corn hole at the 50th Space Wing's second-ever First Friday event at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 3, 2018. Airmen of all ranks enjoyed recreational activities to enhance morale.

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# Team Schriever unites in differences



U.S. Air Force graphic by Chris Blake

The 50th Space Wing will showcase a variety of cultures at the annual Diversity Day event at the indoor running track at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 17, 2018. The event will feature food, demonstrations and presentations from more than 10 cultures and ethnic groups.

**By Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez**  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — President Jimmy Carter once said, "We become not a melting pot but a beautiful mosaic. Different people, different beliefs, different yearnings, different hopes, different dreams."

The base community will have the oppor-

tunity to experience part of that "beautiful mosaic" under one roof for the 10th annual Diversity Day, from 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. in the indoor running track at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 17 themed "United in Differences."

"Diversity Day is an opportunity for the 50th Space Wing to observe diverse cultures within our country," said Bryant Rushing,

civilian personnel officer with the 50th Force Support Squadron. "The purpose is to help educate our community and their family members."

A team of Schriever AFB members have been planning the event to provide booths and performances for the base community to

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# Keep eyes wide for suspicious signs

By Airman 1st Class William Tracy  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Terrorism has plagued civilization for thousands of years, taking on different forms and evolving alongside technology to remain a constant threat.

August is Anti-Terrorism Awareness Month and the 50th Security Forces Squadron’s anti-terrorism personnel advise Airmen throughout Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, to keep an “eagle eye” open for items which seem out of place or other suspicious signs, and if you “see something, say something.”

“Seeing something and saying something is essential to preventing incidents, and being aware of your surroundings benefits both anti-terrorism measures and individual safety,” said Tad Davis, anti-terrorism program manager with the 50th SFS.

Suspicious signs include bags or boxes left alone, especially roadside, individuals dropping bags or packages on the ground and walking away, cuts and holes in security fences, civilian cars driving near the fence line and individuals appearing to conduct surveillance not in uniform.

“If you are walking along, and all of a sudden there’s a briefcase or box just lying there with nobody around, has no delivery address and/or is in front of one of the portals, that can be something considered suspicious,” Davis said. “If you find anything that looks out of place, call the Base Defense Operations Center.”

Staff Sgt. Paul Larson, also an anti-  
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## AUGUST IS ANTI-TERRORISM AWARENESS MONTH

### USE EAGLE EYES

### IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING.

If you spot anything suspicious, call the Base Defense Operations Center at 567-6464.



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A base defense operations center controller with the 50th Security Forces Squadron demonstrates plotting a cordon zone on a map at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 7, 2017. Implementing cordon zones in reaction to threats is one of many anti-terrorist measures the 50th SFS conducts to keep the base safe. For Anti-Terrorism Awareness Month, 50th SFS anti-terrorism personnel advise Airmen keep an “eagle eye” out for suspicious items and signs.

# Suspicious

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terrorism program manager with the 50th SFS, added how Airmen should pay attention when interacting with others off base. Red flags include individuals asking questions such as “how many personnel do you work with?” or “what are your mission assets?” and asking for specific quantifications and numbers related to the base and mission.

“Dates, times — anything out of the ordinary — it’s important you look out for,” he said. “Especially someone you just met.”

Foreign travel is another security aspect Airmen must heed for base safety. All Department of Defense personnel must follow the Foreign Travel Checklist provided by their unit’s anti-terrorism representative, to look into the country they are going to, and become familiarized with its possible prohibitions and requirements. These measures can apply to both official and unofficial travel, such as personal leave.

As opposed to counter-terrorism measures, which more aggressively pursue links to terrorism and employ offensive measures, anti-terrorism focuses on the

defense. Davis, Larson and other anti-terrorism experts conduct vulnerability assessments, special event assessments and check fence lines, barriers and infrastructure.

“We have a very robust program,” Davis said. “We are always conducting security operations and we make it as hard as possible for people who wish to do harm.”

At the command level, Wing leadership regularly engage in the anti-terror threat identification and decision making process.

Schriever’s anti-terrorism program includes a threat working group, which consists of The Office of Special Investigations, security forces, emergency personnel and other agencies, as well as an anti-terrorist executive committee, which is chaired by the wing commander.

“We brief new commanders on the program, tracking foreign travel and other aspects,” Larson said. “All commanders are kept informed of our plans to keep the base safe.”

Larson and Davis agreed the greatest measure for ensuring the base populace’s safety is for every Airmen to watch for and report possible threats.

“There have always been terrorists, and there have always been terrorist attacks,” Davis said. “We want to make Schriever a hard target for them, and it begins with each individual.”

Airmen can report suspicious items or signs by contacting the BDOC at 567-6464.

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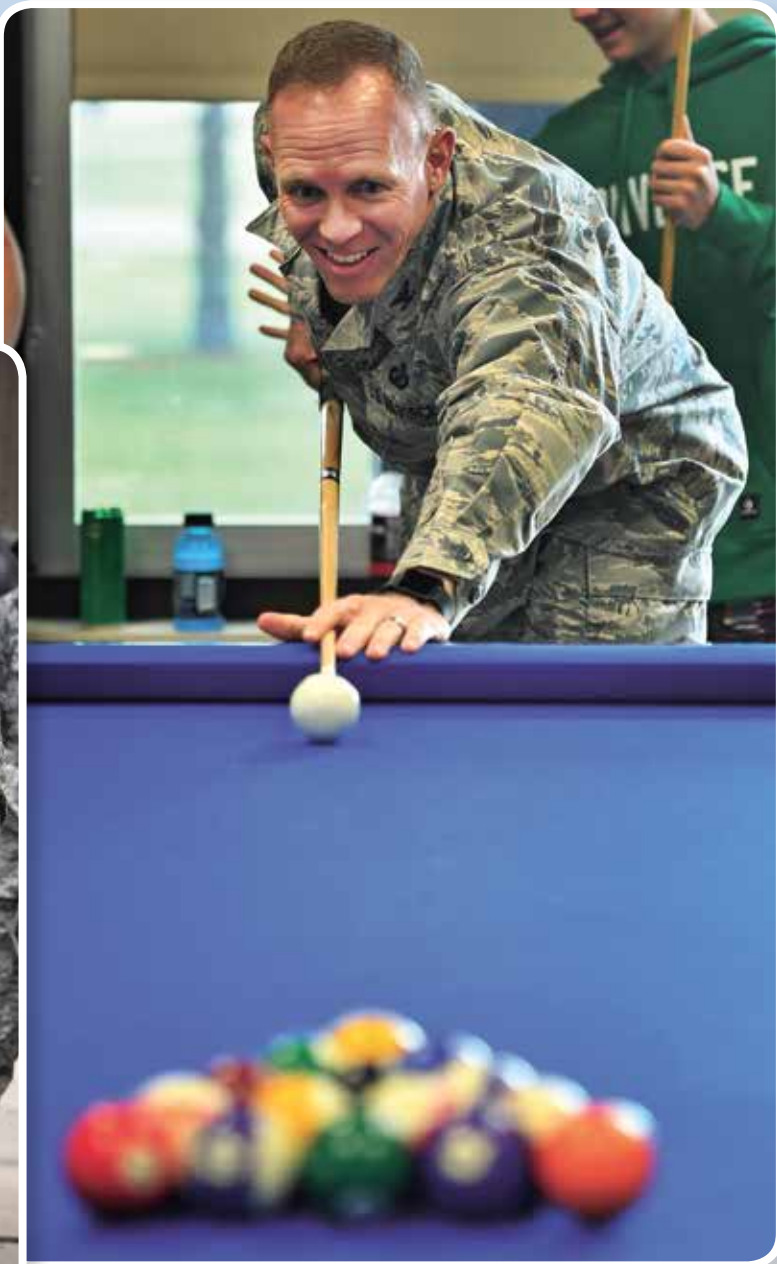


# Airmen celebrate August's First Friday



(Top) Airman 1st Class Monica McKinney, customer support apprentice with the 50th Force Support Squadron, tosses a bean bag during a game of corn hole while 1st Lt. Frank Fickling, military personnel flight chief with the 50th FSS, looks on during the 50th Space Wing's second-ever First Friday event at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 3, 2018. Airmen played games, ate free food and enjoyed a live music performance during the event.

(Right) Zac Charles, performer with the USO, belts out a tune during the 50th Space Wing's second-ever First Friday event at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 3, 2018. The event served as an alternate duty location for Schriever Airmen to get to know each other, build their resiliency and strengthen bonds between units.



(Top) Col. Brian Kehl, commander of the 50th Mission Support Group, lines up a break during a game of pool at the 50th Space Wing's second-ever First Friday event at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 3, 2018. First Fridays provide Airmen the chance to relax and build morale.



Airmen join together to wrap up the week at the 50th Space Wing's second-ever First Friday event at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 3, 2018. The event is held the first Friday of every month to offer Airmen an opportunity to build teams and raise morale.



# 1st RS training gives RQ-4 students flying experience

By Airman 1st Class  
Tristan D. Viglianco

9th Reconnaissance Wing Public Affairs

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Becoming an RQ-4 Global Hawk pilot requires specific training, which is unique to remotely piloted aircraft. This training means new pilots not coming from previous manned platforms often have limited experience in the cockpit of an aircraft.

The 1st Reconnaissance Squadron is aiming to increase their level of experience with their new, innovative Aviation Fundamentals Training program funded through the Squadron Innovation Fund.

“We are having our RQ-4 student pilots receive additional training flying with the Beale Aero Club while they are going through the Formal Training Unit,” said Major Daniel, flight commander with the 13th Reconnaissance Squadron FTU. “It is a continuation of the training they receive in Initial Flight Training.”

The FTU partnered with the Beale Aero Club to ensure the pilots receive more experience in the local airspace by flying Cessna 172s.

“We started it to give the new pilots more experience in the air,” Daniel said. “AFT is designed to essentially improve airmanship, communication, and situational awareness. We just wanted to give them more experience for when they show up to their operational Global Hawk units.”

The program began in April and students who wanted to participate travelled to the Yuba County Airport on their own time to familiarize themselves with local air traffic conditions.

“We flew five flights,” said 2nd Lt. Rickey, RQ-4 pilot with the 12th Reconnaissance Squadron. “They wanted us to gather situational awareness from those flights by listening to the radios and making radio calls. Since we aren’t in the RQ-4 we can’t see other aircraft, so listening up on the radios is very important.”

According to Daniel, they conceptualized this unique training, with the help of the 12th RS, in early 2018.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Tristan D. Viglianco

Tech Sgt. Ryan and Staff Sgt. Randall, 1st Reconnaissance Squadron RQ-4 student pilots, review a map of the local area with Craig Calhoun, Beale Aero Club instructor, April 15, 2018, at Olivehurst, California. The 1st RS has a unique program known as Aviation Fundamental Training where RQ-4 pilots are able to get more experience in a cockpit.

“We are the first in the Air Force to do this,” Daniel said. “We initiated the concept of bolstering their airmanship training and started the program from scratch. AFT was our idea when we were brainstorming how we could improve the quality of the pilots coming out of FTU.”

The students enjoyed the program and believe AFT helped them become better pilots.

“I learned a lot from the Aero Club instructors,” said

Master Sgt. Michael, RQ-4 pilot with the 12th RS. “We learned about communications and the local airspace.”

Funding for the AFT has been approved for the next year and Daniel believes the program has a bright future.

“There have only been two classes who have gone through, so it is a relatively small sample size, but so far we have no-

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# Experience

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“We have already noticed an improvement in the grade sheets from the students in the area of airmanship and there have been fewer downgrades on check rides,” Daniel said. “The backbone of the effort was done by different wing agencies, ranging from contracting, to finance and legal. They put in hours to make sure this program worked.”

“This was a total wing effort to get this program off of the ground,” Daniel said. “The backbone of the effort was done by different wing agencies, ranging from contracting, to finance and legal. They put in hours to make sure this program worked.”

The 12th RS is scheduled to start a training program similar to AFT and Daniel could see it translate to other RPA platforms such as the MQ-9 Reaper.

AFT has already shown promising signs, and if it continues to receive funding, it could become an integral part of Global Hawk pilot training.

“I think the more experience we can give a pilot flying in the air will pay dividends years down the road,” Daniel said. “They are going to be better pilots operationally flying the Global Hawk, which is a mission with huge implications. They will also be better pilots when they become instructors themselves.”



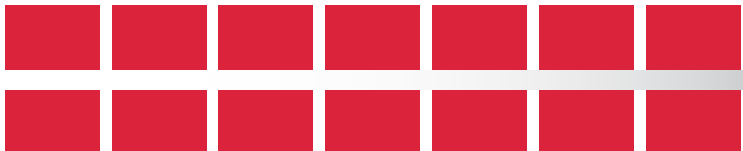
(Top) Tech. Sgt. Ryan and Staff Sgt. Randall, RQ-4 student pilots with the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, and Craig Calhoun, Beale Aero Club instructor, walk out to their aircraft at Olivehurst, California, April 15, 2018. The 1st RS partnered with the Beale Aero Club to create Aviation Fundamentals Training, which is designed to improve airmanship, communication, and situational awareness while flying.

(Right) Craig Calhoun, Beale Aero Club instructor, prepares a Cessna 172 for flight at Olivehurst, California, April 15, 2018. In Aviation Fundamental Training students flew around the local area to familiarize themselves with local air traffic conditions.



U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Tristan D. Vigilanco

A Cessna 172 takes off with RQ-4 student pilots at Olivehurst, California, April 15, 2018. In Aviation Fundamental Training students flew around the local area to familiarize themselves with local air traffic conditions.



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# Benefits of service: Education, healthcare

**By Halle Thornton**  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

When deciding whether or not to join the military, many factors come into play, such as financial stability and educational opportunities.

Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, ensures Airmen are offered opportunities to pursue higher education, all while staying healthy physically, mentally and financially.

## Healthcare

TRICARE offers multiple avenues Airmen can take advantage of to get healthcare coverage, and 1st Lt. Lorna Neeley, flight commander with the 21st Medical Group, explained the two main TRICARE options.

TRICARE Prime covers active duty members, and TRICARE Select gives members the option of healthcare providers in the healthcare “network,” healthcare outside of the military.

TRICARE Prime offers fewer out-of-pocket costs than TRICARE Select, but fewer benefits.

“Under TRICARE, there is very little that is not covered,” she said. “It’s like any insurance on the outside. You start with a primary care manager, and that’s the most important piece.”

TRICARE Prime members pay nothing out of pocket, and active duty family members pay nothing unless they’re using the point-of-service option.

TRICARE Select is the best option of Airmen who have other health insurance, such as an employer-sponsored health plan, or who are seeing a provider who isn’t in the TRICARE network.

Neeley added the military treatment facility does as much as they can for the patient, and if sending them into the civilian healthcare is necessary, it’s covered, as long as their PCM has worked with TRICARE.

“TRICARE is one of the many benefits the military offers, and it’s a great umbrella to ensure your family has healthcare,” she said.

Financially, TRICARE is the more conservative, and Neeley said Airmen will not find anything cheaper outside of these military healthcare plans.

“When you move, you have a lot of things to be worried about, and healthcare shouldn’t be one of them,” she said. “You should always feel like you have that coverage. That continued coverage for our members is one of your earned benefits; you receive continued coverage for serving our country.”



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Alexis Christian

Capt. Marlon Peeler, operations and patient administration flight chief with the 21st Medical Group, TRICARE, explains the TRICARE changes to an Airman at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Jan. 12, 2018. A full list of TRICARE changes can be found at [Tricare.mil/changes](http://Tricare.mil/changes).

## Education

Sheri Buono, education services specialist with the 21st Force Support Squadron at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, said Airmen can come in with their enlistment contract and learn about opportunities for student loan repayments based on certain conditions.

Buono explained there are two types of GI Bills, the Montgomery, a “short and sweet reimbursement bill” where members can pay into during basic military training, and Post-9/11 GI Bill, where one can accrue eligibility for the amount of time served.

“It all depends on the individual and their particular scenario, and that’s hard to explain to folks,” she said. “One bill over the other may be more beneficial for one person and not the other.”

The Post-9/11 Bill offers basic allowance for housing, and has a book and supplies stipend.

Buono said choosing a bill is all about preference and one’s situation, but regardless,

Airmen are encouraged to take advantage of tuition assistance.

“Tuition assistance is the biggest thing drawing people in,” she said. “This is a short term solution to having some education paid for.”

Buono added active duty Airmen are paying up to \$2,560 per semester credit and \$4,500 per fiscal year.

“That’s a big chunk of money they’re not having to pay out of pocket,” she said.

Additionally, Buono said Airmen can preserve more of their GI Bill benefits for when they get out if they’re not able to finish a degree.

Buono said an incentive for utilizing the Post-9/11 GI Bill, is depending on eligibility, some Airmen are able to transfer their bill to their dependent.

“Some Airmen come in and say, ‘I’m going to use TA to get what I need when I’m in, and then I want to be able to share some of my benefit with my dependent’s,’” she added. “It’s all about timing. If you have been in at

least six years and have at least four years of retainability, your dependents are eligible.”

Counseling at the Peterson AFB education center is available to active duty and dependents, wherever they are in the process.

Buono’s favorite part about working in the education office is helping military members find their path and “seeing that lightbulb come on.”

“It makes the process seem possible if we break it down into small bits,” she said. “It clicks, and people say, ‘hey, I can do this, I just need to take it one step at a time,’ and then it doesn’t seem so overwhelming.”

Buono stressed the importance of knowing what benefits there are, and taking advantage of those dollars.

“If one of the reasons you came into the military was because of the education benefits, know what they are so you can use every bit of them,” she added.

*Editor’s note: this is part three in a three-part series on the benefits of service not exclusive to Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado.*

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# AF Week in Photos



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Alyssa M. Akers

An Airman with the 91st Security Forces Group completes water exercises during the Tactical Response Force tryouts at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, July 18, 2018. Tryouts were 15-hours long with multiple physical activities such as a 15-minute assessment, pool exercises in and out of the water, leadership challenges and a red man practical.



Two B-52H Stra during a routine t flown in support Bomber Presenc improving comb



U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Austen R. Adriaens

Tech. Sgt. Scott Leffler, 133rd Civil Engineer Squadron smooths out a recently poured apron around a recently constructed modular home in Gallup, New Mexico, July 25, 2018. The homes are being built for Navajo veterans as part of joint Innovative Readiness Training program led by the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 22 in partnership with the Southwest Indian Foundation.



A U.S. Air Force and a Royal Australian Air Force F-35A Lightning II are towed on the flight line during a monsoon at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona, July 30, 2018. Several aircraft maintenance units stopped their maintenance operations to take cover from the dust.





U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Gerald R. Willis

tofortress bombers fly over the Pacific Ocean training mission Aug. 2, 2018. This mission was t of U.S. Indo-Pacific Command's Continuous ce operations, which are a key component to ined and joint service interoperability.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Andrew D. Sarver

A CV-22 Osprey tiltrotor aircraft, assigned to the 20th Special Operations Squadron, Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico, flies over the Las Vegas strip, July 31, 2018. The 20th SOS is at Nellis AFB, Nev., participating in Red Flag 18-3.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Michael D. Mathews

Staff Sgt. Phillip Edwards, 460th Security Forces Squadron defender, conducts tactical movements during a field exercise in preparation for the Defenders Challenge at Buckley Air Force Base, Colorado, July 27, 2018. Select Air Force Space Command defenders will compete against one another at Peterson AFB, Colorado, and then winners will compete at Camp Bullis, Texas, for the final challenge.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Bailee A. Darbasie

Three F-16 Fighting Falcon fighter jets assigned to the 64th Aggressors Squadron fly over the Nevada Test and Training Range during Red Flag 18-3. The 64th AGRS served as part of the red forces during Red Flag 18-3 to prepare combat air forces, joint and allied aircrews for tomorrow's victories with challenging and realistic scenarios.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jensen Stidham



# 50th SW/CC, CCC, mentor NCOs



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Wes Wright

Col. Jennifer Grant, commander of the 50th Space Wing, center, and Chief Master Sgt. Boston Alexander, command chief of the 50th SW, answer questions during a lunch with junior noncommissioned officers at the Satellite Dish dining facility at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 6, 2018. The quarterly lunches give NCOs the chance to directly interact with wing leadership and address concerns relating to the base, mission or force.

## Diversity

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experience different cultures and showcase food, music and dance.

This year marks the first time Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Johnson III, noncommissioned officer in charge of client support with the 1st Space Operations Squadron, has supported Diversity Day.

“I decided to participate in Diversity Day because I wanted an opportunity to help highlight all these cultures,” Johnson said. “It’s important to recognize that

members in our wing come from every walk of life. It’s been a lot of work so far in the planning phase, but it has been very rewarding and a great networking experience.”

In all, 15 booths will represent cultures to include Greek, African American and Native American heritage, Tuskegee Airmen, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender and American Disability Awareness.

“Diversity Day is definitely important to recognize,” Johnson said. “Every person is unique. By all of us coming together, it puts more of an emphasis on what we can all offer; how we can best

help each other to be better, and to be a stronger team.”

Each year, the event features various performances to entertain the audience.

This year, there will be a number of performances with new acts coming to Schriever AFB such as Shangri La Aerial performers.

Additionally, Franklin Macon, an original Tuskegee Airman, will speak to attendees.

Rushing and Johnson expect to see a great turn out for this year’s event.

“This will be a great opportunity to provide an education on cultural diversity for the community,” Rushing

said. “Diversity, respect and building a stronger team are the focus of this event. Having the chance to see people being educated and entertained is what we look forward to seeing.

“We want everyone to know this event is not only open to this installation,” he added. “We have also opened it up to our mission partners and other Front Range installations as well, for them to come out and enjoy.”

Diversity Day is an approved alternate duty location for 50th Space Wing members. For more information, or to volunteer for the day of the event, call 567-5625 or 567-7096.



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# Sexual assault, harassment victims empowered

By Tech. Sgt. Wes Wright  
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The unfortunate reality of sexual harassment and sexual assault is that despite tenacious prevention efforts, and a DoD zero tolerance policy, incidents sometimes do occur.

The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response coordinator at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, is reminding victims they have a voice that is stronger than ever.

Sexual assault is intentional sexual contact, characterized by use of force, threats, intimidation, and abuse of authority or when the victim does not or cannot consent. Sexual assault includes rape, forcible sodomy and other unwanted indecent contact that is aggravated, abusive or wrongful.

Sexual harassment is defined as any form of sex discrimination that involves unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when either submission of the conduct is expressly or implicitly a term of a person's job or career, or where submission or rejection to such conduct by a person is either used as a basis for career or employment decisions or for the purpose of interfering with work or otherwise creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment.

"The real distinction between sexual harassment and sexual assault is sexual harassment's connection to the victim's employment and/or work performance," said Cecilia Smith, sexual assault response coordinator with the 50th Space Wing.

Smith said it is important victims know their reporting options and understand the difference between a restricted and unrestricted report.

Restricted reports initiate confidential victim support without triggering command knowledge or law enforcement investigation. This option allows the victim to receive medical care and victim support while giving the victim time and control over the release and management of personal information.

"Really, the whole purpose of restricted reporting is to give the victim control over their case, while also empowering victims to seek relevant information and support to make informed decisions about participating in the criminal process," said Lt. Col. Royal Davis, staff judge advocate with the 50th SW. In contrast, an unrestricted report initiates an official law enforcement investigation and also formally involves the chain of command.

"It is important to understand that a restricted report may only be made to a SARC, victim advocate, a volunteer victim

***"Something happened to you that you didn't want to happen-and that's not OK. There is nothing you did or did not do that caused this to happen. Please know that you're not alone."***  
— Cecilia Smith, 50th Space Wing, sexual assault response coordinator

advocate, or members of the healthcare community," Davis said. "Unrestricted reports, by contrast, may also be made through the above-listed personnel, or through the member's chain of command, the Office of Special Investigations, or other law enforcement agency."

Davis said one thing many people may be unaware of is expansion of victim rights under the 2014 National Defense Authorization Act, which, for example, eliminates the five-year statute of limitations on sexual assault and sexual assault of a child.

"This law is prospective applying to offenses committed on or after Dec. 26, 2013," Davis said.

Additional changes under the 2014 NDAA include creating a mandatory minimum of dismissal or dishonorable discharge for the offenses of rape or sexual assault, rape of a child or sexual assault of a child, forcible sodomy, or attempts to commit these offenses. This takes effect and applies only to offenses committed on and after June 24, 2014. Finally, Article 18 was amended to confer jurisdiction over these offenses to only general courts-martial.

"These are substantial changes that are in line with Congress's intent to protect and empower victims," Davis said.

Davis said more changes are coming as well. "The 2016 NDAA will add a new Article 132 which will be effective Jan. 1, 2019 and will address retaliation as an enumerated UCMJ offense," he said. "The intent of the law was to address retaliation against personnel who reported sexual assault furthering empowering a purported victim's ability to report."

Collateral misconduct is another potential barrier to reporting that the law gives commanders wide latitude to address.

"Collateral misconduct by the victim of a sexual assault can present a barrier to reporting because of the victim's fear of punishment," Davis said. "Some reported sexual assaults involve circumstances where the victim may have engaged in some form of misconduct (e.g., underage drinking or other related alcohol offenses, adultery, fraternization, or other violations of certain regulations or orders)."

"Commanders have broad discretion to either defer action, or take no action, on alleged collateral misconduct by the sexual assault victims," he continued. "Under the law, commanders and supervisors shall not be penalized for such decisions."

Smith said she understands reporting takes courage and her office strives to make it as easy as possible, with the rights and concerns of victims being the number one priority.

"I have had victims come in seeking knowledge or information several times before they get up the courage to make a report," she said. "Our office goal is to provide exemplary support throughout victim reporting, response, victim advocacy, investigations and offender accountability when a sexual assault occurs."

The SAPR office provides access to a full spectrum of victim support to include victim advocates, sexual assault forensic exam, special victims' counsel, medical, chaplain, and a DoD safe helpline.

The Special Victims' Counsel or SVC program is relatively new and of huge importance, according to Davis.

"The role of the SVC is to advocate for victim-client rights with the objective of providing support to victims of sex assault through independent attorney-client privileged representation," Davis said.


Smith said the SVC was developed to strengthen the support of victims of sexual assault and enhance their rights within the military justice system, while neither causing unreasonable delay nor infringing upon the rights of an accused.




Smith has a message for anyone who has been victimized and is considering coming forward.


"It can be hard to know what to do, how to feel, or what your options are if you are a person that has been affected in some way by a sexual assault," she said. "Something happened to you that you didn't want to happen-and that's not OK. There is nothing you did or did not do that caused this to happen. Please know that you're not alone."

To contact the SARC, call 567-SARC (7272).









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# Retired astronaut engages Schriever Airmen



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(Top) Retired NASA astronaut, Peggy Whitson, speaks with Schriever Airmen during a meet and greet luncheon in the Satellite Dish dining facility at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, July 31, 2018. Whitson spoke then answered questions relating to her long-duration tours of duty aboard the International Space Station. Altogether, she has accumulated 665 days in space, the most for any U.S. astronaut and eighth on the all-time space endurance list at the time of her return to Earth.

(Left) Master Sgt. Dontay Roy, flight chief with the 22nd Space Operation Squadron, briefs Peggy Whitson, retired astronaut, on the 22nd SOPS mission at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, July 31, 2018. Whitson toured the installation's various units to gain awareness on the Air Force's role in space.



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# NASA crews test flights, missions on U.S. soil

By NASA

NASA introduced to the world the first U.S. astronauts who will fly on American-made, commercial spacecraft to and from the International Space Station Aug. 3. The endeavor will return astronaut launches to U.S. soil for the first time since the space shuttle’s retirement in 2011.

“Today, our country’s dreams of greater achievements in space are within our grasp,” said NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine. “This accomplished group of American astronauts, flying on new spacecraft developed by our commercial partners Boeing and SpaceX, will launch a new era of human spaceflight. Today’s announcement advances our great American vision and strengthens the nation’s leadership in space.”

The agency assigned nine astronauts to crew the first test flight and mission of both Boeing’s CST-100 Starliner and SpaceX’s Crew Dragon. NASA has worked closely with the companies throughout design, development and testing to ensure the systems meet NASA’s safety and performance requirements.

“The men and women we assign to these first flights are at the forefront of this exciting new time for human spaceflight,” said Mark Geyer, director of NASA’s Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. “It will be thrilling to see our astronauts lift off from American soil, and we can’t wait to see them aboard the International Space Station.”

### Starliner test flight astronauts

Eric Boe was born in Miami and grew up in Atlanta. He came to NASA from the Air Force, where he was a fighter pilot and test pilot and rose to the rank of colonel. He was selected as an astronaut in 2000 and piloted space shuttle Endeavour for the STS-126 mission and Discovery on its final flight, STS-133.

Christopher Ferguson is a native of Philadelphia. He is a retired Navy captain, who piloted space shuttle Atlantis for STS-115, and commanded shuttle Endeavour on STS-126 and Atlantis for the final flight of the Space Shuttle Program, STS-135. He retired from NASA in 2011 and has been an integral part of Boeing’s CST-100 Starliner program.

Nicole Aunapu Mann is a California native and a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps. She is an F/A-18 test pilot with more than 2,500 flight hours in more than 25 aircraft. Mann was selected as an astronaut in 2013. This will be her first trip to space.

Boeing’s Starliner will launch aboard a United Launch Alliance Atlas V rocket from Space Launch Complex 41 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Florida.

### Crew Dragon test flight astronauts

Robert Behnken is from St. Ann, Missouri. He has a doctorate in engineering and is a flight test engineer and colonel in the Air Force. He joined the astronaut corps in 2000 and flew aboard space shuttle Endeavour twice, for the STS-123 and STS-130 missions, during which he performed six spacewalks totaling more than 37 hours.

Douglas Hurley calls Apalachin, New York, his hometown. He was a test pilot and colonel in the Marine Corps before coming to NASA in 2000 to become an astronaut. He piloted space shuttle Endeavor for STS-127 and Atlantis for STS-135, the final space shuttle mission.

SpaceX’s Crew Dragon will launch aboard a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket from Launch Complex 39A at Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

After each company successfully completes its crewed



Courtesy photo by NASA

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test flight, NASA will begin the final process of certifying that spacecraft and systems for regular crew missions to the space station. The agency has contracted six missions, with as many as four astronauts per mission, for each company.

### Starliner first mission astronauts

Josh Cassada grew up in White Bear Lake, Minnesota. He is a Navy commander and test pilot with more than 3,500 flight hours in more than 40 aircraft. He was selected as an astronaut in 2013. This will be his first spaceflight.

Sunita Williams was born in Euclid, Ohio, but considers Needham, Massachusetts, her hometown. Williams came to NASA from the Navy, where she was a test pilot and rose to the rank of captain before retiring. Since her selection as an astronaut in 1998, she has spent 322 days aboard the International Space Station for Expeditions 14/15 and Expeditions 32/33, commanded the space station and performed seven spacewalks.

### Crew Dragon first mission astronauts

Victor Glover is from Pomona, California. He is a Navy commander, aviator and test pilot with almost 3,000 hours flying more than 40 different aircraft. He made 400 carrier landings and flew 24 combat missions. He was selected as part of the 2013 astronaut candidate class, and this will be his first spaceflight.

Michael Hopkins was born in Lebanon, Missouri, and

grew up on a farm near Richland, Missouri. He is a colonel in the Air Force, where he was a flight test engineer before being selected as a NASA astronaut in 2009. He has spent 166 days on the International Space Station for Expeditions 37/38, and conducted two spacewalks.

Additional crew members will be assigned by NASA’s international partners at a later date.

NASA’s continuous presence on the space station for almost 18 years has enabled technology demonstrations and research in biology and biotechnology, Earth and space science, human health, physical sciences. This research has led to dramatic improvements in technology, infrastructure and medicine, and thousands of spinoff technologies that have improved quality of life here on Earth.

The new spaceflight capability provided by Boeing and SpaceX will allow NASA to maintain a crew of seven astronauts on the space station, thereby maximizing scientific research that leads to breakthroughs and also aids in understanding and mitigating the challenges of long-duration spaceflight.

NASA’s Commercial Crew Program is facilitating the development of a U.S. commercial crew space transportation capability with the goal of achieving safe, reliable and cost-effective access to and from the International Space Station and low-Earth orbit. The public-private partnerships fostered by the program will stimulate growth in a robust commercial space industry and spark life-changing innovations for future generations.

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## Falcon Parkway repairs

Falcon Parkway will be reduced to single-lane access until Sept. 12. The traffic circle will be unaffected by construction. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Marquis Williams at 567-4323.

## ON-BASE

### Shred truck available at Schriever

The shred truck will be outside of the Restricted Area North Portal from 9 — 11 a.m. and outside of Building 210 from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. Aug. 15. Please bring items from your office or home for shredding. For more information, contact Senior Airman Bianca Alonzo at 567-6598.

### 2018 Green Dot Program refresher class registration

Annual Green Dot Refresher Classes occur 2 — 3 p.m. Tuesdays, and 8 — 9 a.m. Fridays in the Building 300 Auditorium. All classes must be completed by Oct. 31. For more information, contact Ken Robinson at 567-2647 or Staff Sgt. Shelby Parry at 567-4880.

### Voluntary Leave Transfer Program — Robert Bruce

Robert Bruce has been approved for the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program due to a current medical condition. If you would like to donate leave to him, you can complete the OPM 630-A, request to donate annual leave to leave recipient under the VLTP (within agency) [http://www.opm.gov/FORMS/PDF\\_FILL/opm630a.pdf](http://www.opm.gov/FORMS/PDF_FILL/opm630a.pdf) or [https://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf\\_fill/opm630b.pdf](https://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/opm630b.pdf) (outside agency). You may scan the signed form and email it to [jaime.sampayo.1@us.af.mil](mailto:jaime.sampayo.1@us.af.mil) or fax to 567-2832.

### Logistics planner retraining opportunities

The Air Force Logistics Plans specialty is continually seeking enlisted personnel to retrain as logistics planners (2G0X1). For more information, contact Ed Smith at 567-3082.

### Legal Office changes operating hours

The 50th Space Wing Legal Office is closed daily from 11:45 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. The office will also be closed 7:30 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. every Thursday. If you have a deployment-related issue or need to contact a member of the staff, call 567-5050 for assistance.

### Legal office court requirement

Before appearing and/or testifying in court in their unofficial capacity, all Air Force members are required to meet with the legal office. For more information, call 567-5050.

## Clinic announces closures

The Schriever Clinic will be closed the following dates/times:

Thursday	11:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Aug. 31	All day	Family day
Sept. 3	All day	Holiday
Sept. 13	11:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Oct. 5	All day	Family day
Oct. 8	All day	Holiday

Note: Walk-in services end at 3:30 p.m. Normal clinic hours are 7:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Monday — Friday. For emergencies, call 911. For appointments, call 524-CARE.

### MetroRides Vanpool provides openings

MetroRides Vanpool is a government subsidized program for all Department of Defense Civil Service employees and active duty military. There is no out of pocket expense for DoD vanpool participants. Contractors may also participate. The route starts at the Safeway shopping center parking lot in Fountain, Colorado, departing at 6:05 a.m. and arriving at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, at 6:30 a.m. The vanpool departs Schriever AFB at 4 p.m. and arrives back at Safeway at 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, contact Steve Cooper at 567-5668.

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## OFF-BASE

### AFSPC presents lecture series

The Air Force Space Command Lecture Series provides professional military education to our staff and to stimulate thought on various space related topics. Christopher Stone will be the next speaker to highlight the “Department of Defense Space Deterrent Concept.” The lecture will take place at the Building 1 auditorium at Peterson, Air Force Base, Colorado, 2:30 — 4 p.m. Aug. 15. All wing personnel are welcome to attend.

### TAPS to host Good Grief Camp

The Tragedy Assistance Program will host a Good Grief

Camp Sept. 8 — 9 in Denver, Colorado. Children are able to share and learn coping skills through games, crafts and other activities in a fun and supportive environment. Each child is paired with a military mentor who reminds the child that he or she is still a part of the military community. Mentors need to be available 7 a.m. — 8 p.m. Sept. 8 and 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Sept. 9. Lodging accommodations are available for those who reside more than 45 miles from the event. All meals are provided Sept. 8 and breakfast and lunch will be provided Sept. 9. If you have any questions about how you can volunteer, contact Melissa Hermosillo at 915-780-3344.

### Noncommissioned Officer Association recruitment

The Noncommissioned Officer Association Air Academy Chapter is recruiting. It's a great opportunity to meet former chiefs and make a difference in the community. Meetings occur every third Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the Palmer Room at The Club at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. Membership is optional and open to enlisted, veterans and families from all services. For more information, email [jterry@ncoausa.org](mailto:jterry@ncoausa.org).

### Society of Military Widows holds meeting


The Society of Military Widows is open to widows of any branch of military service, regardless of the spouse's rank. The Pikes Peak Chapter 15 of the Society of Military Widows meets on the last Wednesday of the month, 10:30 a.m. at The Club at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. Call 597-0492 or 260-8172 for more information.

### Peterson AFB presents TSP training

The Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Airman and Family Readiness Center will present the Mei Shan Josephine Krammer and Stewart Kaplan Thrift Savings Plan training at the Building 1440 auditorium at Peterson, AFB, Colorado, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Aug. 16. This is open to all military service branches. There will be limited seating. To reserve a seat for the event, call 556-6141.

### USAFA hosts Farish Recreation Area Walk

The United States Air Force Academy Outdoor Recreation Center and the Falcon Wanderers Walking Club invite you to the Farish Recreation Area Walk Sept. 22. The walk will start at the Conference Center at 12005 Rampart Range Road, Woodland Park. This event is free and open to the public. Register to walk any time between 8 a.m. — noon with a finish time by 3 pm. Large-wheeled strollers can complete the courses with difficulty, but wheelchairs are not recommended. Bratwurst, hot dogs, chips and drinks will be available for purchase. For more information, contact Amanda Burkhart at 333-4475.

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1 Traction enhancer

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10 Witch

13 Guy, dude or chap

14 Paddy wagon noise maker

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16 Walk-in freezer selections?

18 Uni plus bi

19 Shade trees

20 U-turn from withdrawal

22 Pulsate in pain

24 Works a perforation

25 "Matrix" hero

26 Tiny amount

28 Word with "bump"

29 With \_\_\_ breath (anxiously)

31 Peruvian, once

33 More than my

35 Charitable gifts

36 Family car

37 Fruit with a pit

39 Food for dipping

40 Eye part or plant

41 Crab's walk

42 Eurasia range

44 Turner of "Peyton Place"

46 Conger

47 Dementia

50 Manufacturers' extras

52 Side-of-the-porch material

53 Spaceman Shepard

54 Turkish commander

55 Being a modest athlete?

60 Respectful Indian title

61 Ear bone

62 Creeping people out

63 Lady Leghorn

64 "\_\_\_ Flux"

65 Napped

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1 Ozone-depleter, briefly

2 Zodiac name

3 90-degree shape

4 Birch relative

5 Paparazzi's paper

6 Like a working candle

7 Gradually wear away

8 Like Marco Polo

9 Hook a yoke on

10 Road part with fresh tar?

11 Way-up nest

12 Southern breakfast dish

14 City map abbreviations

17 Convex shape

21 Army creatures?

22 Bluish greens

23 Everest in summer?

24 In the manner of a fop

25 Heat's org.

27 Coliseum level

30 \_\_\_ des corps

32 Home in Mexico

34 Is the king

36 Implanted material?

38 Director Brooks

41 Horrific brutes

43 Keys playing keys

45 \_\_\_ contendre

47 Seriously cut, as prices

48 Tidal bore

49 Verizon, for one

51 "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" actress

53 They're sponsored

56 Hound for payment

57 Ticked feeling

58 Gentle little bite

59 Laugh at, as a punch line

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**1680 Aldrin Place**  
Park Ridge • \$45,000  
*Land*

**1710 Aldrin Place**  
Park Ridge • \$45,000  
*Land*

**0 Upper Sun Valley Road**  
Crystal Park • \$50,000  
*Land*

**14705 Irwin Drive**  
Park Ridge • \$55,000  
*Land*

**1655 Aldrin Place**  
Park Ridge • \$65,000  
*Land*

**1715 Aldrin Place**  
Park Ridge • \$65,000  
*Land*

**1740 Aldrin Place**  
Park Ridge • \$65,000  
*Land/Under Contract*

**6055 Big Horn Road**  
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Crystal Park • \$78,000  
*Land*

**0000 Waterfall Loop**  
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*Land*

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*Land*

**Forest Road**  
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*Land*

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*Land*

**2450 Palmer Park Boulevard #107**  
Heritage Park • \$120,000  
*Condo/55+ Community*

**4632 Pika Point**  
Antelope Ridge • \$129,900  
*Under Contract*

**422 Highlands Drive**  
Canon City • \$149,900  
*Land*

**18310 Good Life View**  
Eastern Plains • \$150,000  
*Land*

**18070 Good Life View**  
Eastern Plains • \$151,500  
*Land*

**18791 Good Life View**  
Eastern Plains • \$153,000  
*Land*

**19031 Good Life View**  
Eastern Plains • \$153,000  
*Land*

**18071 Good Life View**  
Eastern Plains • \$156,000  
*Land*

**19030 Good Life View**  
Eastern Plains • \$156,000  
*Land*

**19270 Good Life View**  
Eastern Plains • \$156,000  
*Land*

**19271 Good Life View**  
Eastern Plains • \$156,000  
*Land*

**19751 Good Life View**  
Eastern Plains • \$156,000  
*Land*

**18386 Prairie Coach View**  
Eastern Plains • \$157,500  
*Land*

**18605 Prairie Coach View**  
Eastern Plains • \$159,000  
*Land*

**17946 Prairie Coach View**  
Eastern Plains • \$159,000  
*Land*

**23809 Redtail Drive**  
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*Under Contract*

**18385 Prairie Coach View**  
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*Land*

**5689 Tomiche Drive**  
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*Under Contract*

**928 S. Harmony Drive**  
Pueblo West • \$234,900  
*New Construction*

**1825 N. Keymar Drive**  
Pueblo West • \$234,900  
*New Construction/Under Contract*

**231 S. Wiggins Drive**  
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**2146 Alpine Shadows View**  
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*Townhome/Under Contract*

**9706 Fleece Flower Way**  
Meridian Ranch • \$365,000

**2317 Winstead View**  
Cypress Ridge • \$450,000  
*Under Contract*

**3220 Leslie Drive**  
Country Club • \$499,900  
*Under Contract*

**8470 Aspenglow Lane**  
Cascade • \$825,000

**419 Lucky Lady Drive**  
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