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U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman William Tracy

Benjamin, 12, aims a bow with a safety arrow at targets at an archery booth during the 50th Force Support Squadron's Spring Fling event at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 13, 2019. The booth gave attendees a chance to learn how to use a bow and put it into practice by shooting at targets more than 5 feet away.

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50th SFS Stan/Eval keeps quality in check



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Matthew Coleman-Foster

Tech. Sgt. Jason Kadisak, 50th Security Forces Squadron standards and evaluation noncommissioned officer in charge, left, Staff Sgt. Chances Dobbins, 50th SFS standards and evaluation evaluator, middle, and Senior Airman Cody Bilgers, 50th SFS standards and evaluation evaluator, right, stand ready at the 50th SFS headquarters at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 16, 2019. The flight's evaluations determine a Defender's knowledge of their mission, while reviewing methods in place to identify future change and innovation.

By Staff Sgt.
Matthew Coleman-Foster
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo.
— To advance Air Force Leadership's "Year of the Defender," the 50th Security

Forces Squadron's, Standardization and Evaluation flight maintains the effectiveness and standards of Airmen protecting personnel and assets on the installation. The flight's evaluations determine a Defender's knowledge of their mission,

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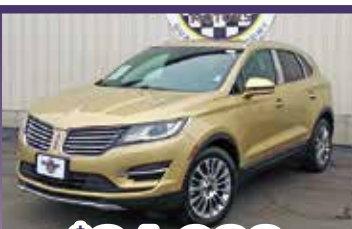
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A LEADER’S PERSPECTIVE

Own your order of belonging

Commentary by Master Sgt. Thomas Locke

50th Space Communications Squadron superintendent SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Trudging through the portal as you step through the security checkpoint, making your way as quickly as you can to the familiar hall and secured room day in and day out, you could be forgiven for thinking there’s really no practical reason to wear a combat uniform here. You could be forgiven for forgetting there are people depending on you all over the world who wear the same uniform as you do in harm’s way. We forget.

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Master Sgt. Thomas Locke
50th Space Communications Squadron superintendent

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So far I have had a career that has seen me wear several different uniforms, visit many different countries, work with joint and coalition partners and take on five different

specialties through special duties, retraining, deployments and transitions. In that time, I have gained a small glimpse of and an appreciation for the diversity of our force and the various sub-cultures contained therein. Maintainers turning wrenches on F-15 Eagles with the 1st Fighter Wing at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, nestled in the Chesapeake Bay looked at their “belonging” differently than a Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape Specialist teaching a C-5 Galaxy pilot how to radio in a UH-1 Huey north of Fairchild AFB, Washington on a cold December morning in the Colville National Forest. An intelligence analyst at Osan Air Base in Korea halfway through his tour may see the world differently than a cyber-operator at the 50th Space Wing defending satellite networks. Consider all of these people in relation to an artillery officer in the Army, a warrant officer in the Marines, a chief petty officer in the Navy or an electronics specialist in the Coast Guard. You are part of that family. You belong to that family before you are anything else in the profession of arms.

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Lazyman triathlon challenges fitness goals

By Halle Thornton
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The 50th Force Support Squadron extended the Lazyman Triathlon into the summer, challenging Schriever Airmen to push their fitness goals to the limit.

April has participants completing all of March’s events (Lazyman Triathlon plus 26.2 miles on the elliptical) along with 2,000 floors on a stair mill.

- May adds 50,000 meters on the rower to all the events completed in April.
- June adds 23,035 feet on the Jacob’s ladder to all the events done in May.

For the finale, July adds the completion of the Murph challenge, a 1-mile run, 300 body squats, 200 push-ups, 100 pull-ups and a final 1-mile run, to the June events. Participants can schedule the Murph with the gym staff only after completing the rest of the events.

Participants will be given one hour to complete the Murph.

Seth Cannello, 50th Force Support Squadron fitness center director, said only three people continued the extra Lazyman events.

“I thought we’d have a very small number of people moving on,” he said. “It’s hard and you have to remain extremely focused. There’s no reward, so unless you’re a workout freak or very dedicated, there’s no reason to move on. The people that I spoke to are determined to finish.”

Cannello said monthly fitness center events bring people together in a non-working environment and increase morale.

“They also allow people to set goals,” he said. “If you want to run a half marathon, we do one every October so individuals can



U.S. Air Force illustration by Senior Airman Arielle Vasquez

The 50th Force Support Squadron extended the Lazyman Triathlon into the summer, challenging Schriever Airmen to push their fitness goals to the limit. For more information about the added Lazyman events, call 567-6628.

train to complete the event. If you run in our half marathon, then your goal could be to improve your time year after year. I’m just using a half marathon as an example, but your focus or training could apply to our other events like the deadlift/bench press comp or other runs throughout the year.

“Additionally, there are two gentlemen who challenged each other to finish the Lazyman and have really pushed each other,” Cannello continued. “They turned in their sheets almost at the same time and now they’re seeing how far they can go to try to out duel the other one.”

For Lt. Col. James Hogan, 7th Space Operations Squadron commander, the added Lazyman events have kept him in shape and have boosted morale between his fellow Airmen.

“This has really motivated me,” he said. “We agreed not to hide our status on any of the challenges. We want to see how far we can take this.”

Hogan has until the end of April to complete his remaining 58 laps in the pool, 39.75 miles on the bike, 12.9 miles of running, 950 floors on the stair mill and 11.5 miles on the elliptical.

“I feel great,” he said. “ I’ve already lost 10 pounds.”

Upcoming fitness center events include:

- Annual Sexual Assault Awareness Month dodgeball tournament, May 3.
- The Murph Fitness Challenge (1-mile run, 300 body squats, 200 push-ups, 100 pull-ups, 1-mile run), May 10.
- “Bomber Biathlon” June 29 at the U.S. Air Force Academy. This event will be a 5K run on the Santa Fe Trail followed by a 13-mile road bike ride.
- 5K before the start of the base picnic, July 19.
- Archery tournament, Aug. 2.
- Dry Try (2000 meter row, 300 body squats, 5K run), Sept. 6.
- Annual half marathon, Oct. 4.
- Turkey Trot, Nov. 22.
- Indoor hockey tournament, Dec. 20.

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Evaluation

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for duty positions whether it's a patrolman, an entry controller at the gate, area supervisors or base defense operations center," said Staff Sgt. Chances Dobbins, 50th SFS evaluator. "We conduct tests, make sure practical skills are up to par and ensure defenders don't forget job knowledge and become complacent."

According to Tech. Sgt. Jason Kadisak, 50th SFS standards and evaluation noncommissioned officer in charge, standardizations and evaluation shares a role with the training flight, but the operations they conduct are slightly different.

"Training flight trains individuals as they come into the squadron and conduct monthly training, whereas our training is an evaluation normally on an annual basis of core task for their specific duty title," he said.

An average day for the standardizations and evaluation flight can vary due to the team's requirements.

"We have ups and downs," Dobbins said. "Since the requirements are usually annual it depends on the personnel and when they came in. For instance, we are 15 days into the month of April and we have conducted 12 quality controls and last month we did

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10 total. It also depends on if the certifications needed are considered critical or non-critical."

When 50th SFS Airmen have an opportunity to go into a new duty position, their flight chief contacts the flight to notify them. Then the defender going for the position has a set amount of days to become proficient with their materials and practical application for the position.

"Once their time frame to prepare is up, we have them come to our section where we conduct a verbal

testing portion," Dobbins said. "From there, we go to a location suitable to the evaluation for the hands-on portion."

Practical evaluations are rated as go/no go, and if a no go is given then there is remedial training and a retake. Verbal testing require least 80 percent to pass.

The flight also handles the commander's inspection program and supports of the wing inspection team.

"Everything comes and goes for us depending on the time of year," Dobbins said.

Kadisak said the job is very rewarding and one of his favorite parts of being in the flight is interacting with his Airmen.

"I get to work directly with my Airmen and see where they are at and need to be," he said. "I get to teach them and bring them up to speed on everything behind the scenes."

Senior Airman Cody Bilger, 50th SFS evaluator, appreciates the big picture.

"I like being able to see how it works on the back-end," he said. "It is different from taking a duty evaluation when you are on flight. I am now experiencing running the duty position evaluation on another individual. You get to see the whole picture."

This article is the third part of a series highlighting the 50th Security Force Squadron flights. See future issues on <https://www.schriever.af.mil> for more information.

Nimble Titan: Experimentation with missile defense

By Dottie White
USASMDC/ARSTRAT

ORLANDO, Florida — Eighteen nations and four international organizations from the North American, Asia-Pacific, European and Middle Eastern regions gathered in Orlando, Fla., March 31 through April 5 to collaborate on Nimble Titan 20, an integrated air and missile defense campaign of experimentation.

The event, co-hosted by U.S. Central Command and U.S. Strategic Command's Joint Functional Component Command for Integrated Missile Defense, provided a forum for allied and partner nations to explore policy imperatives and operational strategies for collective missile defense solutions.

As missile threats continue to proliferate in both quantity and technical sophistication, Nimble Titan focuses on integrating and synchronizing global missile defense planning and advocating for future capabilities to pace evolving challenges.

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Titan will ensure that your countries and organizations are moving forward, informed by the latest thought on effective multi-layered collective missile defense architectures," said Col. Dwayne Bowyer, deputy commanding officer for JFCC IMD, to participants during a keynote address.

Nimble Titan provides a globally integrated scenario, set within a notional 10-year future timeline that allows members to experiment in an unclassified and non-attributable environment. As potential adversaries field more complex air and missile systems, the need for leveraging each other's capabilities will become ever more relevant in the future.

At Nimble Titan, allies and partners have the opportunity to explore the policy frameworks that will build relationships and inform senior administrations' decision making on deterrence and response options.

Participating nations and organizations have agreed to jointly concentrate their efforts to better address the current challenges of the world's new security environment, where missile defense can add to an existing

array of deterrence options. Issues of threat perception, regional and transregional command and control, space and cyber vulnerabilities also present challenges for the international community. To specifically address these challenges, the event utilized three separate seminars to stimulate interactive tabletop discussions and inform decision making on issues related to space, deterrence and non-kinetic effects.

The Nimble Titan 20 campaign began in November 2018 with a Campaign Design Conference where member countries and organizations collectively developed objectives that are explored throughout the remainder of the campaign. Nimble Titan culminates with a Senior Leader Event in September 2020, after nations have had the opportunity to explore regional, cross-regional and global solutions to integrated air and missile defense, against both regional and global threats. While there are national differences across the span of these actions and operations, a critical takeaway from Nimble Titan will be a shared understanding of the environment to create the conditions for unified action.



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First Friday boosts Schriever Morale



Maj. Stephen Cash, 50th Comptroller Squadron commander, lines up a shot at the pool table during the 50th Force Support Squadron's First Friday event at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 5, 2019. First Friday gave attendees a chance to spend time with Airmen from other squadrons and build relationships, strengthening the Schriever AFB community as a whole.



A bola ties around a ladder during a lawn game at the 50th Force Support Squadron's First Friday event outside the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 5, 2019. First Friday featured free games, food and live music for attendees to unwind at the end of the work week.



U.S. Air Force photos by Kathryn Calvert

Maj. Martin Adamson, 50th Space Wing chaplain, tries his hand on the drum set during the 50th Force Support Squadron's First Friday event at the event center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 5, 2019. Live music is a staple of the First Friday event, with each First Friday featuring different bands to enhance the atmosphere.

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| Apr 22: Senior Benefit Resources Workshop, 5-8:30 pm | Apr 24: Art Therapy promoting stress relief and self-healing, 5-7pm |
| Apr 23: El Paso County VA Benefits Class, 9 am-noon, pre-register (719) 667-3816 | Apr 25: PTS Support Group, 10-11am |
| Apr 23: Spiritual Connection Group, non-denominational discussion of spirituality, noon-1 pm | Apr 27: Half-day Equine Therapy Retreat for Teens of Military & Veterans, 13-17 yrs old, Free, Pre-Register: Abbey Westphal (719) 309-4761 |
| Apr 23: Veteran-X PTS-focused group, 4:30-6:30pm | Apr 29-May 10: Free Hazardous Waste Worker Training, Pre-register: Richard Gagne (719) 772-7000 |
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Schriever welcomes spring's beginning Western style



U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman William Tracy

Samantha, 9, shows off her balloon kitten during the 50th Force Support Squadron's Spring Fling event at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 13, 2019. Volunteers shaped balloons into animals and objects for children to take home for free. There were more than 50 volunteers who served during the event.



Kayla, 5, gets her face painted during the 50th Force Support Squadron's Spring Fling event at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 13, 2019. Children had their faces painted with various designs, from western themes, to rainbows and cat faces



Kyliegh, 9, pets a llama during the 50th Force Support Squadron's Spring Fling event at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 13, 2019. Attendees had a chance to interact with various animals and ride ponies outside despite the day's inclement weather.



Gabriel, 8, aims to score during a game of Skee-Ball during the 50th Force Support Squadron's Spring Fling event at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 13, 2019. Skee-Ball was one of many games attendees played to earn a prize.



Lily, 3, takes in the scenery during the 50th Force Support Squadron's Spring Fling event at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 13, 2019. More than 100 children and parents spent the day engaging in various recreational activities during the western-themed event.



Tytus, 8, rides a mechanical bull during the 50th Force Support Squadron's Spring Fling event at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, April 13, 2019. Various attendees tried their hand riding the bull; Tytus rode the bull for more than 15 seconds.

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(Above) Senior Airman Eric Swicegood, 50th Security Forces Squadron response force member, embraces his wife while waiting to depart for his deployment at the Colorado Springs Airport, Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 8, 2019. Security Forces Airmen are experts in providing support in base defense and airfield operations through offensive and defensive postures, quick response force capabilities and fly away security teams.



Senior Airman Jefferson Idanan, 50th Security Forces Squadron response force member, waits for his team's departure at the Colorado Springs Airport, Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 8, 2019. When deployed, Security Forces Airmen utilize their expertise in various weapons systems, antiterrorism, law enforcement, air base defense, industrial security and combat arms.



(Right) Senior Airman Tristan Ecalnea, 50th Security Forces Squadron response force member, laughs with Master Sgt. Michael DeGennaro, 50th SFS flight chief, while packing away personal items at the Colorado Springs Airport, Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 8, 2019. Security Forces Airmen go through extensive and innovative training in law enforcement and combat tactics to ensure success in executing today's operations.

U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Matthew Coleman-Foster



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Why I Wear the Uniform

By Airman 1st Class Kevin Hall
50th Security Forces Squadron

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Why do you wear the uniform? This question can have an infinite number of answers depending on the person you are asking. I wear this uniform for several different reasons. The main reason I rose my right hand, swore an oath and joined the small percent of the population willing to serve is because I have always wanted a career that gave me a sense of purpose. After graduating high school in 2011, I earned my associate's degree in business management. At the time I had thought I wanted to own a business, and that doing so would bring me the sense of purpose I sought. After working in management at a few locations and observing business owners, I realized this path wasn't for me. I decided

to become a real estate agent, a profession I had been told was very fulfilling. However, since I am writing this essay, it is pretty obvious I didn't feel the same way. One day while sitting in my office, I started reading a book that opened my eyes to a whole new option. The book is titled "Make Your Bed: Little Things That Can Change Your Life and Maybe the World" by Admiral William H. McRaven. After reading this book, I started to really think about what was important to me in life. I had always had enormous respect for the men and women of the armed forces, but I had never seriously considered putting on those boots myself. That book made me stop and think about the reasons I had so much respect for the men and women who serve. Once I realized why I did, I knew this was the path I needed to take.

In order to put on this uniform, you have to be willing to sacrifice a lot of things, including your own life. Putting on this uniform means giving up the life you've always known and accepting the possibility of being sent away from your friends and family. It means committing years of your life to the Air Force and whatever it needs in order to accomplish the mission. One of the things that can come from all these personal sacrifices is purpose, which leads to fulfillment. There is purpose in every mission we are given, whether it is to protect our country or other innocent people incapable of shielding themselves from evil. That is something I am proud to be a part of. I have finally found the purpose and fulfillment I had been searching for, and I look forward to my future wearing this uniform.



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An F-15E Strike Eagle assigned to the 492nd Fighter Squadron at RAF Lakenheath, United Kingdom, approaches a KC-135 Stratotanker from the 100th Air Refueling Wing, RAF Mildenhall, U.K., to receive fuel over Scotland during exercise Joint Warrior 19-1, April 4, 2019. Joint Warrior is hosted by the U.K. biannually and aims to allow NATO forces to conduct joint operations in a complex environment, involving different military branches and units from different countries against a range of current and future threats.



U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. Anna-Marie Wyant

An Army National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crew prepares to hoist Air Force pararescuemen from the 64th Expeditionary Rescue Squadron during joint training at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, April 5, 2019. The rescue Airmen and Soldiers work and train together regularly to be prepared to save lives across the region.



U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman 1st Class Taylor K. Walker

An A-10 Thunderbolt II assigned to the 190th Fighter Squadron participates in the final flight ceremony for Col. Tim Donnellan, 124th Fighter Wing commander, at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, April 5, 2019. Donnellan flew more than 3,300 hours in the A-10 during his career as a fighter pilot.



Maj. Paul Lopez, F-22 Demo Team pilot and commander, flies the Raytheon F-22A Raptor during the Thunder & Lightning Over Arizona air show. The rare four-ship Air Force Heritage Flight Formation featured the Korean War era F-86 Sabre, the Vietnam War era F-4 Phantom II, and the Cold War era F-16 Fighting Falcon.



Maj. Michael Harrison, 100th Air Refueling Wing Inspector General, flies a KC-135 Stratotanker during exercise Joint Warrior 19-1, April 4, 2019. The exercise is one of the largest NATO exercises in Europe, involving 13 countries.

in Photos



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Samuel Eckholm

ceptor in formation alongside the F-35A Lightning II, A-10C Thunderbolt II, and F-16 Fighting Falcon at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona, March 23, 2019. This is the first time an F-86 has flown alongside three modern day aircraft.



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Nuñez

director of inspections, flies a KC-135 Stratotanker over Scotland to support the 2019. Joint Warrior is a biannual, U.K.-led multinational exercise and



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Mikayla Heineck

Master Sgt. Ruel Lechadores, 446th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, and Airman 1st Class Ryan Watts, 62nd AMXS crew chief, communicate and work to repair an engine on a C-17 Globemaster III, April 3, 2019, at March Air Reserve Base, California. Several crew chiefs from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, were temporarily relocated to March ARB because the JB Lewis-McChord flightline is closed for repairs March — June 2019.



U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. Anna-Marie Wyant

An Airman from the 451st Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron performs maintenance on a KC-135 Stratotanker engine at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, April 4, 2019. The KC-135s deployed to Kandahar to provide aerial refueling capabilities, significantly increasing range and reach of various military aircraft in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.



U.S. Air Force phot by Staff Sgt. Shawn Lowe

The 142nd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron trained in flight for a number of different scenarios. They prepared and loaded a C-130 Hercules for multiple teams and patients, then conducted their operations once under way. The training focused on pediatric and obstetrics, but included multiple scenarios with other team members serving as patients.

BASE BRIEFS

Spouses are invited to events marked with ☞

Don't forget to check out facebook.com/SchrieverAirForceBase for more events.

Ellicott High School to host blood drive

Ellicott High School is scheduled to host a blood drive open for service members 12:30 — 4:30 p.m. today. For more information or to schedule a donation, visit vitalant.org.

Upcoming Young AFCEAN Rocky Mountain Chapter Event

The Young Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Network will host a gathering 4 — 6 p.m. at 11590 Black Forest Road, in Colorado Springs. The Young AFCEAN program offers professionals, 40 years old and under, networking opportunities with senior leaders. It also includes the opportunity to work with others who will become future leaders in industry, military, government and academia. For more information, go to afcea.org/site/YoungAFCEAN.

ON BASE

Health Promotion Activities

The Health Promotion office is scheduled to host special activities during the next few weeks. Health Promotion has moved to T-135 portable next to the fitness center. Scheduled hearing tests and bioenvironmental services such as gas mask testing still remain in Building 500.

April 23, 3:30 p.m. — Weight Management class
Bodpod walk in hours are scheduled to change starting April 29. It will now be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays 7:30 — 8:45 a.m.

Claims against the estate

With deepest regret to the family of 1st Lt. Amy D. Gillilan, if anyone has claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Gillilan, contact Capt. Rachel Nichols at 719-567-5050.

Legal Office Weekly Briefings

The 50th Space Wing Legal Office provides the following briefings Fridays:
Article 137 re-enlistment briefing — 8 a.m.
Deployment briefings — 9 a.m.
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 719-567-5050.

Civilian Developmental Education accepting nomination packages

Nomination packages for Career Developmental Education opportunities are accepted through May 1. Applicants can apply for up to four programs.
The majority of the courses require a continued service agreement in accordance with Air Force Instruction 36-401, Employee Training and Development. Applicants may incur up to a five year commitment upon completion of the training. This commitment begins when the

students complete the program and is transferable to another federal agency if the employee leaves the Air Force.

For up to date CDE information, visit the Civilian Force Development page on myPers from a Common Access Card enabled computer, or select “Civilian Employee” from the myPers dropdown menu and search “developmental education.” Required documents, application instructions, a list of CDE opportunities and other criteria are available on the page.

For more information visit: <https://www.afpc.af.mil/Force-Development/Civilian-Developmental-Education/>.

Clinic announces closures

The Schriever Air Force Base clinic is closed the following dates/times:

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| April 26 | 7:15 a.m. — 1 p.m. | Wing Stand Down |
| May 9 | 11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. | Training Day |
| May 17 | All Day | Wingman Day |
| May 24 | Noon — 4:30 p.m. | Family Day |
| May 27 | All Day | Holiday |
| June 13 | 11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. | Training Day |
| July 4 | All Day | Holiday |
| July 5 | Noon — 4:30 p.m. | Family Day |
| July 11 | 11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. | Training Day |
| Aug. 8 | 11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. | Training Day |
| Aug. 30 | Noon — 4:30 p.m. | Family Day |
| Sept. 2 | All Day | Holiday |

Note: Walk-in services end at 3:00 p.m. Normal clinic hours are 7:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Monday — Friday. For emergencies, call 911. For appointments, call 719-524-CARE.

Logistics planner retraining opportunities

The Air Force Logistics Plans specialty career field is continually seeking enlisted personnel to retrain as logistics planners. For more information, contact Ed Smith at 719-567-3082.

KMC to provide training

The Knowledge Management Center is providing reoccurring training/classes for the Knowledge Management programs. Classes are held in Building 301, Room 119, every first Thursday of the month. Records Management is held noon — 1:30 p.m. and Freedom of Information Privacy Act is held 1:45 — 3:15 p.m. Publications and Forms class is provided 1 — 3 p.m. every third Thursday of the month. For more information, contact 50th Space Wing Knowledge Management Center at 719-567-6001.

To enroll/register, visit <https://eis2.afspc.af.mil/sites/50sw/wsa/kmc/tn/SitePages/Home.aspx>.

Voluntary Leave Transfer Program — Joel Bernal

Joel Bernal has been approved for the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program due to a current medical condition. Should you like to donate leave to this employee, 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 or https://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/opm630b.pdf (outside agency). Scan the signed form or fax to 719-567-2832.

OFF-BASE

Military Retirees Activities Office ☞

The Military Retiree Activities Office holds monthly council meetings the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. On May 9 it will be at the Peterson Air Force Base Golf Course Club House, followed by lunch at 12:45 pm. The guest speaker will be Maile Gray, from Drive Smart Colorado. To sign up or for more information, call the Retiree Assistance Office at 719-556-7153.

The Society of Military Widows ☞

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. For more information, call 719-331-6689 or 719-260-8172.

The Retired Enlisted Association celebrates grand re-opening ceremony

The grand-opening ceremony for the TREA — The Enlisted Association Chapter 1, will take place May 4 from 1 — 4 p.m. at 3035B South Academy Street in Colorado Springs. This is a free, family-friendly event with food, drinks, community service projects and kids activities.

For more information, email Ashley Perry at ashleyperry1210@gmail.com.

Registration for the 2019 FA40 Training Forum is open

The U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command's Army Space Personnel Development Office is scheduled to host the 2019 Annual FA40 Training Forum Aug. 13 — 16 at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado.

This year's forum will take place in the main conference room of Building 920 where TS-SCI briefings are scheduled.

Registration is open to all members of the Army Space Cadre.

The registration process is not complete without submission of a TS-SCI Visit Access Request, by the member's organizational special security officer unless he/she possesses a current PAFB/SMDC green badge. VAR information is located on the registration page.

For more information or to register, go to (when prompted, select your Common Access Card email certificate to access the site): https://army.deps.mil/army/sites/ASKMS/FA40_2019/SitePages/Home.aspx.

For more information contact, Bob Kyniston at 719-554-0459 or robert.a.kyniston.civ@mail.mil.

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ART EVENTS

Artng With Jess, an open-studio opportunity to work on artwork in progress or start a new piece. Every open studio will feature an inspiring still life, available input from an experienced teacher and the company of other artists of all skill levels. Thursdays, 6-8 p.m.; through May 30. \$25. Kreuser Gallery, 125 E. Boulder St., 520-1899, liaison@cottonwoodcenterforthearts.com, abigailkreusergallery.com.

Fin: A Going Away Party, in celebration of Earth Day 2019. Visual artist Marina Eckler presents a farewell event to bid the earth, as we know it, goodbye due to climates change predictions and actualities. Mon., April 22, 6-8 p.m. free; pre-registration encouraged. Ent Center for the Arts, 5225 N. Nevada Ave., 255-3232, gallery@uccs.edu, uccspresents.org.

A Reception for Artist Teri Homick, presenting her new body of work, which features several ink paintings but also pays loving tribute to the crows she feeds daily through acrylics, pastels and various collage elements. Fri., April 19, 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Bristol Brewing Company, 1604 S. Cascade Ave., 633-2555, themodbo@gmail.com, bristolbrewing.com.

GET INVOLVED

Eat and Shop For A Cause, a donation-based lunch with local vendors. Downtown CoSprings Pop-up Boutique and Lunch Bar is raising awareness and resources for Pikes Peak Justice & Peace Commission’s initiative: LEAD Excellence Academy. Fri., April 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tim Gill Center for Public Media, 315 E. Costilla St., thephilrichcompany@gmail.com, mimithemotivator.com.

Foster Care Orientation, learn more about becoming a foster parent and get help starting the process. Lutheran Family Services, 108 E. St. Vrain St., #20. Third Thursday of every month, 3-6 p.m. Free. 227-7571, april.allison@lfsrm.org, lfsrm.org.

Get on Board: A Community Connections Event, connecting you to 47 local nonprofit organizations seeking skills-based volunteers and/or board members. At 6 p.m. attend the Board Services training from the Colorado Nonprofit Association of the Pikes Peak Region. Tues., April 23, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free. CC’s Cornerstone Arts Center, 825 N. Cascade Ave., 632-2618, lpp@leadershippikespeak.org, leadershippikespeak.org.

Sustainability In Progress, an opportunity to learn about sustainability in the Pikes Peak region. RSVP not required. Coffee and pastries provided. Third Wednesday of every month, 7:30-9 a.m.; through Nov. 30. Free. Ivywild School, 1604 S. Cascade Ave., 382-8991, facebook.com/peakallianceforasustainablefuture.

Volunteer Appreciation Week at the Pueblo Zoo, thanking volunteers from all local Pueblo nonprofits by offering a \$2 discount to all who show a current, valid ID from your organization. Through April 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pueblo Zoo, 3455 Nuckolls Ave., Pueblo, 719/561-1452, adavidson@puebl zoo.org, puebl zoo.org.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

African Drumming Class, focusing on the basics of hand-drumming techniques, playing together,

developing groove and more. No experience necessary. Registration required. First and third Saturday of every month, 3-4 p.m. \$10. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 250-4914, info@soulrhythmafricandrumming.com, soulrhythmafricandrumming.com.

Aging in America: Coping with Loss, Dying and Death in Later Life, hosted by Pikes Peak Hospice and Palliative Care. This event is open to the public, healthcare professionals, caregivers or anyone struggling with grief and loss. Featuring a moderated discussion with expert panelists and informative interviews. RSVP required. Tues., April 23, 3:15-6 p.m. Free. Space Foundation, 4425 Arrowswest Drive, 884-6536, info@reden-ergypyr.com, pikespeakhospice.org.

Earth Day Walk, hosted by the Falcon Wanderers Walking Club. The 5- and 10-kilometer routes will include trails within the park and are rated 2B (moderate walk). Strollers can complete the 5K course. Wheelchairs are not advised. Leashed pets only on trail. Sat., April 20, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free. Garden of the Gods Visitor & Nature Center, 1805 N. 30th St., 591-8193, walking@falconwanderers.org, gardenofgods.com.

Essential Oils 101: Toxin-free Living, an opportunity to learn how to kick toxic chemicals out of your home and vastly improve your health, using Young Living Essential Oils’ products. Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Free. San Miguel Wellness Center, 3939 East San Miguel, 351-8005, oil-evangelist@gmail.com, facebook.com/OilEvangelist.

Understanding Alzheimer’s and Dementia, a seminar for those seeking resources about living with and planning for changes associated with memory loss. Includes topics exploring individual responses to memory loss and how individuals and their loved ones can respond to the changes associated with dementia and Alzheimer’s. Jackson Creek Senior Living, 16601 Jackson Creek Pkwy., Monument. Sat., April 20, 9:30 a.m. Free. 725-6060.

Yoga for Special Needs, Tuesdays, 12-1:30 p.m. Yoga Journeys Studio, 709 N. Nevada Ave., #201, 471-7424.

KIDS & FAMILY

Active Adventurers Group, a weekly indoor group for parents/caregivers and their children. Activities will include toy time, a craft, socializing, a group activity and clean up. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Hillside Community Center, 925 S. Institute St., 520-9463, springsgov.com.

Kids STEAMing Ahead: Space Transportation, an opportunity to explore and experiment with space transportation and what it may look like when it’s time for you to travel in space. Led by Jeff Gonyea, local author of children’s space and STEM-themed books and magazines. Ages 7-12. Registration required. Sat., April 20, 2-3 p.m. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppld.librarymarket.com.

Reading Tutoring, one-on-one tutoring sessions for children struggling with reading. Call to check eligibility of your child. Ongoing. Free. The Children’s Literacy Center, 2928 Straus Lane, 471-8672, sierra@childrensliteracycenter.org, peakreader.org.

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Snuggle-Up Story Time, for ages 3 and older. Wear pajamas and bring a toy. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. East Library, 5550 N. Union Blvd., ppld.library-market.com.

Tots and Blocks, an opportunity for your toddler to play with different blocks and educational toys, which increase a child’s language development. Wednesdays, 10:30-11 a.m. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppld.librarymarket.com.

LITERARY EVENTS

Black Voices Matter Open Mic, celebrating black excellence with a writing workshop and open mic for black performers only. Urbanites Leading the Pikes Peak Region, 506 E. Moreno Ave. Fri., April 19, 6:30-9 p.m. \$5 suggested donation. facebook.com/Poetry719.

Friends of the Pikes Peak Library District 2019 Annual Literary Awards Luncheon, honoring best-selling mystery writer Anne Hillerman, and children and young adult book writer Dian Curtis Regan. Sat., April 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$40-\$300. Antlers Hotel, 4 S. Cascade Ave., 231-7202, laura@moxiegirlpr.com, facebook.com/friendsppld.

Open Mic, Spoken Word, Poetry Night, an open mic for all young performers of any talent, including music, comedy, poetry and dance. Tuesdays, 8 p.m.-midnight. Free. Royal Castle Lounge & Grill, 2355 Platte Place, 375-1886, daniel@royalcastlounge.com, royalcastlounge.com.

Writers’ Night, an event for writers of any level to get questions answered, rub shoulders with their peers and lend their expertise. It’s two hours of fun, camaraderie and laughter. Mon., April 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Tap Traders, 3104 N. Nevada Ave., #100, 244-6220, workshops@pikespeak-writers.com, pikespeakwriters.com.

RECREATION & OUTDOORS

Achilles Pikes Peak Weekly Workout, an all-inclusive running/walking/wheeling/handcycling/moving group that welcomes all people with disabilities to participate. The event divides participants into groups based on pace and distance “and this means no one is left behind.” Mondays, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Free. Colorado Running Company - N. Nevada, 2562 N. Nevada Ave. #140, 760/470-3947, achillespikespeak.org.

Bird Walk: Peak View Pond, a slow-paced, 2-mile, moderate hike to celebrate Earth Day. American Robins and Mountain Bluebirds arrived in March, lots of other species should be arriving in April. Meet at Elk Meadow Trailhead. Mon., April 22, 9:15 a.m. Free with park pass. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

Gallop in the Garden, a year-round, 5k run for all ages, with five routes through Garden of the Gods Park and Rock Ledge Ranch, ranging in difficulty. Thursdays, 4-6 p.m. Garden of the Gods Visitor & Nature Center, 1805 N. 30th St., 219-0108, gardenofgods.com.

Hams and Hamstrings 5K, a brisk run including prizes for top finishers and best costumes. All finishers will receive a mini Easter ham. The Imagine Classical Academy, 6464 Peterson Road. Sun., April 21, 7 a.m. \$20-\$36. 362-3306, curtis@bigwigraces.com, EasterDay5K.com.

Hike: Outlook Ridge and Lost Pond, a 3-mile moderate hike. Drop into the back country, down into a valley and see Lost Pond and Geer Pond. Dress in layers and bring water. Micro spikes, poles or snowshoes may be helpful, depending on conditions. Meet at Outlook Ridge Trailhead. Fri., April 19, 8:30 a.m. Free with park pass. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, linda.groat@state.co.us, cpw.state.co.us.

Motorless Morning, celebrating Earth Day by closing off Garden of the Gods to motorized vehicles and allowing folks to hike, climb or bike the garden in peace. Annual Earth Day celebration will be at the visitor center. Sat., April 20, 5 a.m. to noon. Garden of the Gods, 1805 N. 30th St., 634-6666, facebook.com/CoSpringsParks.

Muldooniacs Running Club, weekly runs along the Homestead Trail, with a free drink after every run for off-age participants. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. José Muldoon’s - Carefree Circle, 5710 S. Carefree Circle, 574-5673, josemuldoons.com.

Salsa Brava Nacho Ordinary Run Club, a 5K run through the neighborhood with drink specials and menu items just for club members. Freebies include a free T-shirt, drink, menu item and more following a certain amount of runs. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Free. Salsa Brava Fresh Mexican Grill - Briar Village, 9420 Briar Village Point, 955-6650, salsabravaonline.com. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Free. Salsa Brava Fresh Mexican Grill - Village Center, 802 Village Center Drive, 266-9244, salsabravaonline.com.

Women’s Mountain Bike Ride, welcoming all levels of riders, but a mountain bike (not cross



COMEDY & IMPROV

Comedy Below, a monthly Comedy Show in the coolest art gallery you’ve never heard of! Hosted by the hilarious Andrew Ingram, featuring Springs and Denver comics. Third Friday of every month, 7-9:30 p.m. \$10. The Gallery Below, 718B N. Weber St., 347/961-4789, jonb@thegallerybelow.com, facebook.com/thegallerybelow.

or hybrid) is required. Location changes every week and will be updated on Facebook. Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon; through April 26. Free. various locations, Colorado Springs, 661-2967, mtbwithstacy@gmail.com, facebook.com/mtbwithstacy.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Close to Home: Housing Discrimination in Your Words, a storytelling event. Sign up for an interview about your experience with housing discrimination. Share any experience that has kept you from the apartment, mortgage or financing of your choice due to discrimination. Fri., April 19, 2-5 p.m., Sat., April 20, 3-5 p.m. and Mon., April

22, 5-8 p.m. Free. Sand Creek Branch Library, 1821 S. Academy Blvd., 597-7070, catherine.duarte@coloradosprings.gov, coloradosprings.gov.

Museum Free Days, an opportunity to celebrate National Coin Week with an array of activities, including an open house with special events. Admission to the museum is free for all visitors during National Coin Week. April 23-27, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Money Museum, 818 N. Cascade Ave., 482-9814, adickes@money.org, money.org.

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SPIRITUALITY

A Bi-Weekly Meditation Group, exploring different types of meditation techniques while “experiencing the healing energy of others.” Tuesdays, Thursdays, 7-7:30 p.m. Free. Pranava Yoga Center, 802 N. Weber St., 444-8463, info@pranavayogacenter.com, pranavayogacenter.com.

A Course in Miracles (ACIM), a discussion class based on *A Course in Miracles*, a prominent spiritual text. Beginners and long-time students welcome. Saturdays, 9-10:30 a.m. Free. Center for Spiritual Living, 5075 Flintridge Drive, 720/205-3126, leeza@impellerin.com, cscls.org/a-course-in-miracles-acim.

Lifetree Café, enjoy stories, fascinating people and lively conversation. Share your thoughts about compelling topics and hear the thoughts of others. Snacks and beverages available. See online for weekly topics. MacKenzie Place, 1605 Elm Creek View. Mondays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. lifetreecafe.com.

Mindfulness Meditation, weekly meditation sessions offered morning and evening. Visit website for times and more info. Mondays, Wednesdays, Sundays. Rocky Mountain Insight, 2525 W. Pikes Peak Ave., Suite A, 634-0566, rockymountaininsight.org.

Reincarnation: How Past Lives Can Affect Your Life Today, an opportunity to share in a discussion and learn a spiritual technique to discover some of your past lives. CS ECK Center, 5245 Centennial Blvd., #100. Tuesdays, 7:15-8:15 p.m.; through April 30. Free. 633-0453, eckankar.org.

Springs Mountain Sangha, a Zen Buddhist practice community. Offering regular meditations, classes, study groups, retreats and individual meetings with teachers. See website for schedule. Mondays, 6-8:30 p.m. Donations are gratefully accepted. CC’s Shove Memorial Chapel, 1010 N. Nevada Ave., 659-3608, elizabeth.cramer51@gmail.com, smszen.org.

Sun Mountain Sangha, a Buddhist community which practices in the tradition of Thich Nhat Hanh. Each session includes meditation and Dharma discussion. Vegetarian potluck to follow the session on third Sundays. Sundays, 4-5:30 p.m. Donations accepted. Tai Chi Association of Colorado Springs, 219 W. Colorado Ave., #310, 473-7059, barryjf@q.com, taichicoloradosprings.com.

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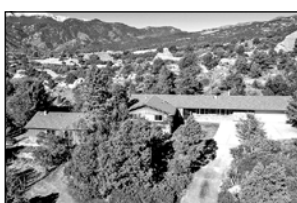
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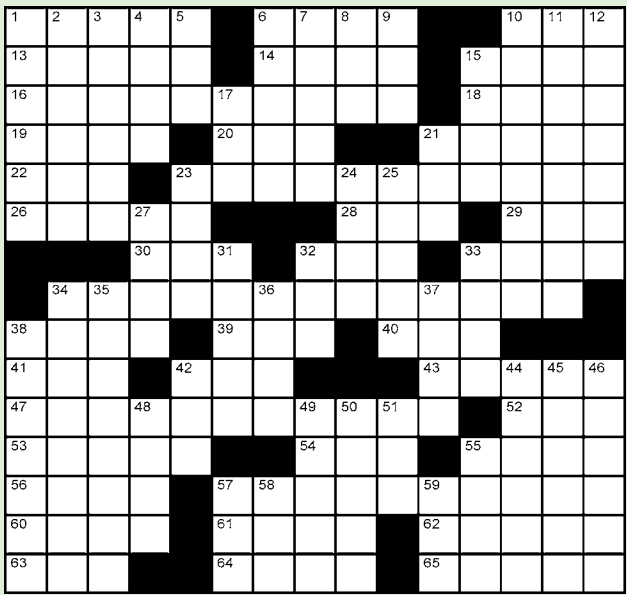
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 - 6 Assess, as a fine
 - 10 "Batman" sound effect
 - 13 Speak grandly
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 - 15 Small restaurant
 - 16 Camel's backbreaker
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 - 21 Kindle material
 - 22 Down with the flu, say
 - 23 Experiencing sadness
 - 26 Spiffy
 - 28 Issue on a stand, informally
 - 29 Hosp. trauma centers
 - 30 "Sting like a bee" boxer
 - 32 Marsh
 - 33 Gusto
 - 34 Game with pats on the head
 - 38 Dispatched
 - 39 Alphabetically first playing card
 - 40 Yang counterpart
 - 41 Spanish cheer
 - 42 Sounds of understanding
 - 43 Makes out
 - 47 Cinematic ending technique
 - 52 A, in Acapulco
 - 53 In the midst of, poetically
 - 54 Vehicle piloted by an E.T.
 - 55 Say grace, perhaps
 - 56 "See you later!"
 - 57 Picking place, or a hint to the ends of 16-, 23-, 34- and 47-Across collectively
 - 60 City near Provo
 - 61 Gusto
 - 62 Similar
 - 63 ___ XING
 - 64 Scoundrels
 - 65 Like many dorm rooms
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- 1 Dracula's resting site
 - 2 Baltimore slugger
 - 3 Kind of folder
 - 4 Bibliography abbr.
 - 5 ___ Aviv
 - 6 Not interfere with
 - 7 Swashbuckling Flynn
 - 8 By means of
 - 9 Certain evergreen
 - 10 Those conditionally released
 - 11 "Duh!"
 - 12 Most vulnerable
 - 15 Nonvegetarian salad type
 - 17 Boat pronoun
 - 21 Silly Putty container
 - 23 Ordinary people
 - 24 "Are you hurt?" response
 - 25 Always pestering
 - 27 Diplomat's skill
 - 31 Northwestern Rockies state
 - 32 Pre-A.D.
 - 33 The "Z" in DMZ
 - 34 First of fifty
 - 35 Like a first draft
 - 36 College up the coast from L.A.
 - 37 Barnyard cry
 - 38 Jeep's roof, often
 - 42 QB's try
 - 44 Boy's name that anagrams to "rustic"
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 - 46 Willie Mays, aka "The ___ Kid"
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