

Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado

SPACE OBSERVER

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Col. Moore highlights mission, culture at Commander's Call

By Audrey Jensen

21st Space Wing Public Affairs



(U.S. Air Force photo by Audrey Jensen)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Col. Todd Moore, 21st Space Wing commander, gave a Commander's Call at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 30, 2018. The Commander's Call addressed safety, suicide awareness, the wing's mission and upcoming events.

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The 21st Space Wing's vision — discipline, aggressiveness and creativity — was the theme of Thursday's Commander's Call at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 30, 2018.

After introducing the new 21 SW leadership and himself, Col. Todd Moore, 21 SW commander, went on to highlight Airmen's dedication to the wing's mission and how to surpass the standard.

The mission is still the same, Moore said, referring to the words, "Execute combined global capabilities to defend the homeland and enable space combat operations."

"Priorities have not changed at all," Moore said. "Caring, readiness, partnerships, culture and space-mindedness all contribute to winning. We're playing to win, not to tie — so win."

Culture is an important piece of winning, Moore said as he requested that Airmen take care of themselves and each other during the Labor Day weekend break.

"When you get back, I need you in the mission. I need you locked in and dissatisfied with how well you're doing it," Moore said. "I need you to be aggressive in how you're solving problems."

"Be creative — In context of hard problems, don't be limited, be creative."

After the Labor Day break, several events, such as Wingman Day on Sept. 28, will take place on base that See **Commander's Call** page 11

AF leadership provides update on the Air Force Publication Reduction Initiative

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A year ago, Air Force leadership directed a 24-month review of every Air Force directive publication, and today they announced the elimination of more than 226 publications and almost 4,795 compliance items.

In the letter delivered to Airmen, Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson, Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. David L. Goldfein and Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright said they owed the force an update.

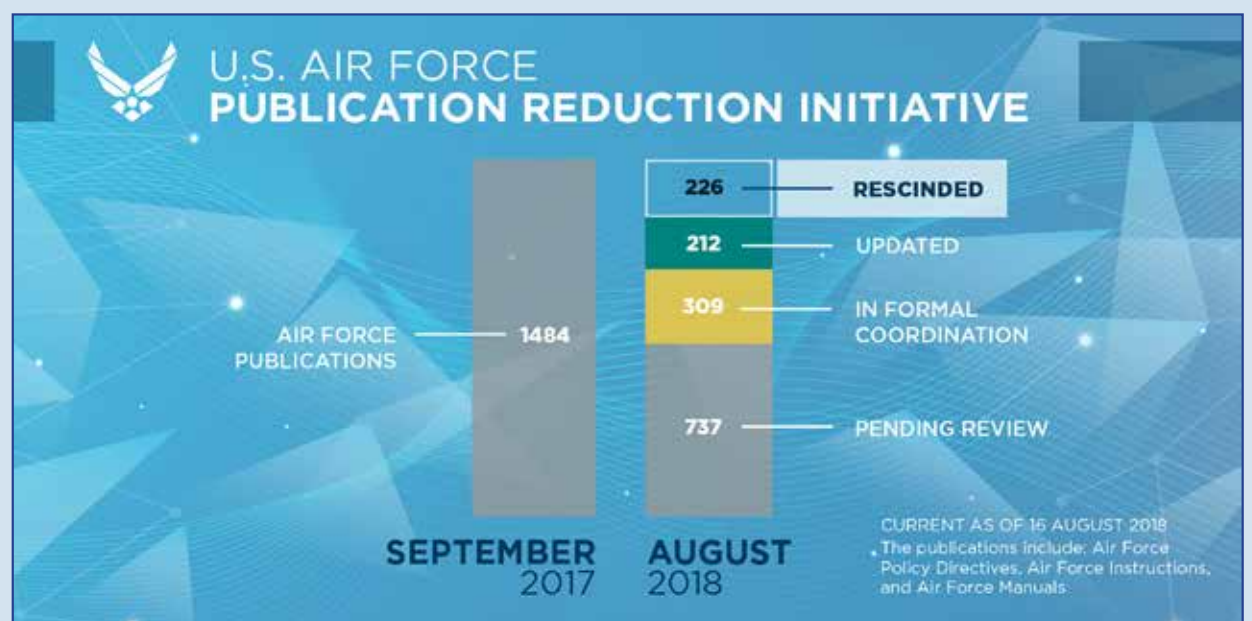
"We view this as a warfighting imperative, empowering commanders to use good judgement to accomplish the mission," Air Force senior leaders said in the letter.

The publications in the initiative are organized into three categories — Air Force Policy Directives, Air Force Instructions and Air Force Manuals.

In addition to eliminating more than 226 publications, Air Force senior leaders updated 212 publications, with another 309 in formal coordination.

Functional communities supporting the review considered whether publications add value, set policy, describe best practices and delegate authority to the lowest practical level.

The initiative has been a priority for Air Force leader-



(Courtesy graphic)

ship as they continue to provide Airmen and their local leadership more flexibility to accomplish the mission in a way that makes sense.

"We trust you to make the right decisions for your Airmen," they said. "That's what we want commanders to know."

INSIDE

News	1-19
Briefs	4
Classifieds	21
Crossword	22



Advanced Space Operations School re-designated
Page 3



Woman's equality day
Page 8



AF week in photos
Page 10

21ST SPACE WING COMMANDER'S CORNER



More than the mission

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The next war will be won with discipline, aggressiveness and creativity in the execution of assigned missions.

Execution of our mission is our purpose behind service. This requires sacrifice and the highest calling of all ranks and responsibilities. Mission success is not guaranteed without properly organized, trained and equipped Airmen, but victory against the adversary requires commitment that exceeds simply being ready.

My charge to every Airman in the 21st Space Wing: be continuously disciplined, aggressive and creative — our mission's success depends on it. Secretary of Defense James Mattis wrote, "Discipline is a competitive edge we must seek and maintain each day if we are to keep America safe from its enemies."

As a wing responsible for early warning of a strategic attack against North America, Space Warning Systems, Geographically Separated Units and Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station, our mission is crucial in preventing an attack from ever occurring. This requires discipline ranging from communications system connectivity to operations and administering medical care.

Training, evaluations, and procedures allow Airmen to focus on and execute mission. This requires supervisors to be diligent and alert to ineffectiveness within their units, then making corrections.

We must strive to be the best we can be every day, refusing the complacency and malaise that comes with overfamiliarity. Our core value of excellence is neither perfection nor a destination. Rather, it's a journey that demands we address problems and exploit every mis-



By Col. Todd
Moore
21st Space Wing

take for the learning opportunity it should be, not back from taking the harder path.

Aggressiveness is having tenacity and passion for the mission against an adversary who wants to deny, delay, deceive, disrupt, and/or defeat you. Aggressiveness includes defending our weapon systems, demanding urgent care for wounded Airmen, solving complex problems, or even confronting a toxic leader. Don't shy away from the "impossible" or the "hard thing to do" — you've been trained, educated, equipped and supported by leaders to make those tough calls.

Sometimes difficulty deters Airmen from following through and completing things that will have a lasting positive impact on our people and mission. Sometimes difficulty is saying "no" when mission effectiveness, command climate and/or wingman welfare are at risk. Other times, it's not communicating honestly, or hiding unfortunate or dangerous truths from peers, leaders or wingmen. Don't give up and don't give in; refuse passivity, refuse indifference and refuse timidity. The

Air Force needs leaders to be bold and demonstrate courage.

Creativity is a solution-oriented, innovative attitude that answers questions we don't even know to ask. Every Airman has encountered the "this doesn't make sense" or "why are we doing it this way" or "if we only did this" problems. If it's not clear that someone else has the answer, seek it out and figure it out — at no time in my 22-year career have we been more empowered to solve problems facing our missions.

We shouldn't be asking the good-idea fairy to lead our organizations, but instead we should seek smart, lasting improvements. Pick the right problems to solve and methodically drive toward mission-oriented results. Establish clear goals and objectives, measure progress against a plan of action and resist the temptation to solve other problems prematurely.

In the same spirit we need to initiate new solutions, we must demonstrate the courage to leave other activities behind. If something doesn't contribute to readiness or mission effectiveness, replace it or leave it behind, we don't have time, resources, or energy to waste.

Nobody ever imagined what would come the day after Dec. 6, 1941 or Sept. 10, 2001. Be ready today for whatever will come tomorrow — personally and professionally. Adversaries rarely telegraph how or when they'll choose to attack and attempt to deny us our mission objectives. Discipline, aggressiveness, and creativity are the foundations to deter and rebuff their advance and serve as the greatest means to victory.

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Report people-trafficking activities

By Tech. Sgt. Craig Christian
21st Security Forces Squadron



PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Human trafficking is present throughout the United States and is far more prevalent in Colorado than one might think. During the first seven months of 2017, 40 people in Colorado faced charges for sexual exploitation of minors including pimping of a child for sexual exploitation, pandering of a child and other child prostitution charges.

Offenses related to the human trafficking of a minor involve selling and purchasing sex, transporting, recruiting, and enticing a juvenile to participate in a sexual scheme that often results in a financial benefit or something of value. The three most common forms of human trafficking are forced labor, sex trafficking and child soldiering. Female juvenile prostitution continues to be the most prevalent type of human trafficking in the local area.

Victims are often recruited at a young age and thrown into trafficking. Signs that a youth is possibly being trafficked include spending significant time with older males, receiving gifts from older males and being offered hotel rooms. Most victims may not realize that they are in a trafficking situation until it is too late for them to separate themselves from their pimp or madam.

As a member of the Colorado Springs community, you can assist the victims of this crime by reporting trafficking activity. Contact the 21st Security Forces Squadron Investigations at 719-556-7060 to report trafficking behavior.



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BASE BRIEFS

ATTN ALL PERSONNEL:

Col. Todd R. Moore, 21st Space Wing commander, regretfully announces the death of Senior Airman William C. Garber, 21 LRS. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Senior Airman Garber should contact Capt. Lauren P. Prieto, 21 LRS, Summary Courts Office, at 214-733-3446.

CAUTION: ROAD CONSTRUCTION

21 CES will be performing road construction on the southbound lanes of Peterson Blvd, just South of the Paine Street intersection. One southbound lane will be closed from Sept. 18 – 21 and again the 24th – 28th which will restrict southbound traffic to a single lane. Expect mild delays at the Peterson and Paine intersection due to the lane restriction and use caution when driving.

WEIGHT LOSS CLASS

A 12 – Week Weight Loss Class (1hr classes) starts Friday, Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m. on a weekly basis until Dec. 7 which will help participants learn to make better choices through the holiday and into the New Year! Classes will be held in the Health Promotion Classroom, 2nd Floor of Fitness Center for all DoD ID Cardholders over 18 years of age. Please register by Sept. 5 to Laura Moore at 556-5787 or laura.m.moore8.ctr@mail.mil

WANTED: CHILDREN'S MINISTRY PROVIDER

The Peterson Air Force Base Chapel currently has one Children's Ministry Provider contract position available for bid 6 September 2018. Statements of work with full specifications and qualifications along with bid documents can be obtained at the Peterson AFB Chapel Office Bldg. 1410/455 Vincent Street, Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado Monday thru Friday 0730-1630 & Sun 0900-1100. Resumes and sealed bids are due to the Chapel Office no later than 3:30 p.m. Sept. 6 2018. Qualified applicants will be notified of specific interview date and time on Sept. 7

1330-1630. An interview will be required. Basis of Award is on the best value to the government. A Criminal History Background investigation will be conducted upon contract award. For more information on the application process or these positions, contact Master Sergeant Lance Tressler at 556-4442 or email at lance.tressler@us.af.mil.

AWANA KICK OFF

AWANA is a Christian program designed like boy/girl scouts and helps build strong future leaders. The first meeting will be Sept. 12th from 5 – 7:15 p.m. Dinner will be served for the entire family and ages for AWANA classes are for 2 – 12 year olds. The meetings will be filled with fun, laughter, games, and training our children to serve and lead in our community. For more information please contact Myrna Shaffer at 2knowandbeknown@gmail.com or 556-4442.

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS EDUCATION VOLUNTEERS

Our Catholic Religious Education program is dependent on volunteers for catechists (teachers), classroom assistants, and teen volunteers. The more volunteers we have, the better our program will become. Excellent resources and support will be provided for teaching positions. Teacher training will be offered Aug. 10, 6 p.m. at the Chapel. For more information, please contact Rose at 556-7971 or Rosanna. Taimanglo.ctr@us.af.mil.

RETIREE INFORMATION DAY

The Retiree Information Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 15th at The Club from 8 a.m. – noon. Attendees can plan on getting medical wellness checks, talking with service providers on a variety of issues and getting valuable information. For more information, or register, please contact the Retiree Activities Office at 719-556-7153 or 333-7877.



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235 South Nevada Avenue,
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-1246.

PUBLISHER AND EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Amy Sweet
Amy.Sweet@csbj.com

EDITOR

Bryan Grossman
Bryan.Grossman@csbj.com

ADVERTISING

Advertising Director
Jeff Moore
Jeff.Moore@csbj.com

Account Executives
Tammy Fogall
Tammy.Fogall@csbj.com

Monty Hatch
Monty.Hatch@csbj.com

Vanessa Nagel
Vanessa.Nagel@csbj.com

ART DEPARTMENT

Art Director
Melissa Edwards

Production Manager
Jayson Peters

Graphic Designers
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Colorado Publishing House

Chairman of the Board
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List of lists: Major military commands

Rank	2016	2017	2018
1	United States Air Force Academy (\$981.0M)	Fort Carson (\$2.06B)	Fort Carson (24,000)
2	Fort Carson (\$2.2M)	United States Air Force Academy (\$1.15B)	Peterson Air Force Base (3,729)
3	Schriever Air Force Base (\$1.3M)	Peterson Air Force Base (\$1.27B)	Buckley Air Force Base (2,950)
4	Peterson Air Force Base (\$1.3M)	Schriever Air Force Base (\$1.31B)	Schriever Air Force Base (2,950)
5	Buckley Air Force Base (N/A)	U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command (N/A)	North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) (542)

(Chart by Helen Robinson, Courtesy Colorado Springs Business Journal)

Ranking for 2016 and 2017 is by the previous year's economic impact and ranking for 2018 is by total number of local active duty personnel. Figures are self-reported, and some ranking criteria changes each year. The List of Lists provides the most up-to-date comparison of listings for 2016, 2017 and 2018.



Staff Writer
Audrey Jensen

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Articles, announcements, news briefs or feedback for the Space Observer should be submitted to the 21st SW/PA via space.observer@us.af.mil. For further information, call 21st SW/PA at (719) 556-5185 or DSN 834-5185 or e-mail space.observer@us.af.mil. Deadline for article submission is noon the Friday one week before publication. All articles, copy and announcements submitted will be edited to conform to AFI Series 35 and the Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual.

For information in the event of a Peterson Air Force Base emergency, contact the Straight Talk line at (719) 556-9154.

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Advanced Space Operations School re-designated 319th CTS

By 2nd Lt. Kristen Shimkus

Air Force Space Command

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Air Force Space Command re-designated the Advanced Space Operations School as the 319th Combat Training Squadron during a ceremony August 28, 2018, at the Moorman Space Education and Training Center, Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado.

The re-designation as a CTS normalizes the squadron with the Air Force's 16 other combat training squadrons that have similar training missions. The unit will refocus the advanced training to prepare space professionals for exercises such as SPACE FLAG and real-world operations in an increasingly contested space domain.

"We will stay ahead of our foes via unending evolution by exploiting our intellectual capital and innovative nature, and the 319th Combat Training Squadron is the heart of that," said Brig. Gen. DeAnna Burt, AFSPC director of operations and communications. Burt continued by stressing the importance of the 319th to keep us on the path of space superiority.

The 319th CTS was first established in 2001 as the Space Operations School after an identified need for better space cadre training. Today, the organization is known for its ability to rapidly adapt to an ever-evolving domain to develop space warfighters.

"We are the 319th Combat Training Squadron, and the knowledge we impart is the guarantor of our nation's dominance of the space domain now and into the future," said Lt. Col. Paul Contoveros, commander of the 319th CTS.

Anyone with adequate justification can register for a course. There are no registration or textbook fees for any of the 18 courses, both online and in residence, that are currently offered by the squadron.

The 319th CTS re-designation marks the continued evolution of advanced space training and symbolizes the organization's dedication to providing higher-fidelity training, which is key to preparing space professionals to operate in a contested warfighting domain.

For more information visit the squadron website: <https://www.2.peterson.af.mil/asops/CESET/asops/index.htm>



(U.S. Air Force photo by 2Lt Kristen Shimkus)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Brig. Gen. DeAnna M. Burt, Air Force Space Command director of operations and communications, presents Lt. Col. Paul W. Contoveros, commander of the 319th Combat Training Squadron, with the 319th CTS guidon. The 319th CTS is dedicated to advanced training, and the re-designation event marks the continued evolution of this training.

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Disabled veterans now eligible for Space-A travel



(U.S. Air Force photo)

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) — The 2019 National Defense Authorization Act was recently signed, which included a measure that will allow fully-disabled veterans the ability to utilize Space-Available travel. Travelers should contact their local Passenger Terminal for further details and review travel information found on the AMC Travel Page for specific details on the Space A travel program.

Air Force Wounded Warrior Program

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) — The 2019 National Defense Authorization Act was recently signed, which included a measure that will allow fully-disabled veterans the ability to utilize Space-Available travel.

Under the Disabled Veterans Access to Space-A Travel Act, veterans with a service-connected, permanent disability rating of 100 percent will be able to travel in the Continental United States or directly between the CONUS and Alaska, Hawaii,

Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa (Guam and American Samoa travelers may transit Hawaii or Alaska); or traveling within Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or the U.S. Virgin Islands on flights operated by Air Mobility Command.

Prior to this authorization, only military retirees, meaning those with a blue DD Form 2, and current service members were entitled to this benefit. This particular piece of legislations was originally introduced by the House Veterans Affairs Committee in 2016.

According to lawmakers, this proposal will allow travel on Space-A at no additional cost to the Department of Defense and without

aircraft modifications. Additionally, data from the Government Accountability Office noted that roughly 77 percent of space-available seats in 2011 were occupied by only 2.3 percent of the 8.4 million eligible individuals for the program.

Travelers should contact their local Passenger Terminal for further details and review travel information found on the AMC Travel Page for specific details on the Space A travel program.

Editor's note: Passengers seeking Space-Available or Space-A travel must keep in mind that there is No Guarantee you will be selected for a seat. Be aware that Space-A

travelers must be prepared to cover commercial travel expenses if flight schedules are changed or become unavailable to allow Space-A travel. Per DODI 4515.13, Section 4, Paragraph 4.1.a, Reservations: There is no guarantee of transportation, and reservations will not be accepted or made for any space-available traveler. The DOD is not obligated to continue an individual's travel or return the individual to the point of origin or any other point. Travelers should have sufficient personal funds to pay for commercial transportation, lodging, and other expenses if space-available transportation is not available.

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Women's equality day



(U.S. Air Force photo by Audrey Jensen)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Col. Sam Johnson (center right), 21st Space Wing vice commander, and Col. Kirsten Aguilar (center left), 21st Mission Support Group commander, stopped by The Exchange at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, to learn about Women's Equality Day, Aug. 24, 2018. Women's Equality Day has been observed Aug. 26 every year since 1971 to celebrate the women's suffrage movement and its victory of women achieving full voting rights in the 1920s.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Audrey Jensen)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Tech. Sgt. Jessica Dunahoo (left), 21st Communications Squadron client systems section chief, listens to Ava Logan (center), a World War II veteran, talk about when she served in the Army at a post office in New York City, New York. In December, Logan will turn 93 years old. Her daughter, Peggy Logan (right), who served in the Air Force, discusses women's equality with the Airmen promoting Women's Equality Day at The Base Exchange, Aug. 24, 2018, at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Audrey Jensen)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Airmen from the 21st Communications Squadron educate Col. Sam Johnson, 21st Space Wing vice commander, and Col. Kirsten Aguilar, 21st Mission Support Group commander, on Women's Equality Day, Aug. 24, 2018, in The Base Exchange at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. Women's Equality Day is observed Aug. 26 every year in recognition of the women's suffrage movement and the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920, which led to women having full voting rights.

Behind the news: Aerospace & defense

Designed by Melissa Edwards • Source: Aerospace Industries Association

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Thrift Savings Plan: Finance experts give guidance at Peterson AFB

By Audrey Jensen

21st Space Wing Public Affairs

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. -- After retiring from military or civilian service, you may be wondering where you will be getting your income.

To help both civilians and service members plan ahead for retirement, the Thrift Savings Plan, a government-sponsored retirement and savings investment plan, is available for civilians and service members to help start the process.

To further explain the specifics of the plan, two TSP training and liaison specialists presented information at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 16, 2018, at the base auditorium.

Stewart Kaplan and Mei Shan Josephine Krammer, TSP training and liaison specialists, took turns presenting specific details and benefits of the plan to civilians and service members in attendance so they can properly navigate and use their plans.

The two specialists discussed the Blended Retirement System, TSP contributions, investments, loans, withdrawal options and the TSP Modernization Act of 2017.

"In the end, what we're trying to accomplish is having the biggest possible balance in our account when we go into retirement," said Kaplan during his presentation on TSP investing. "Probably 99 percent of you here have a TSP account. That's what's going to fill in the gap between what you need in retirement and what you're going to get from social security, a military pension, or another pension."

Kaplan and Krammer both answered questions from the audience and outlined how to get the most out of the TSP.

"You want to make sure you have a reasonable assumption of what you're going to have in your account when you go to retire, relatively within some kind of window," Kaplan said. "That way you can have the lifestyle you've earned and worked for all those years."

TSP members or those interested in starting a TSP account can go to <https://www.tsp.gov/index.html> for more information on these resources:

- Plan participation (How to set up and manage your TSP account)
- Investment funds (Information on TSP fund options and performance)
- Planning and tools (Retirement planning and tools for all career stages)
- Life events (Help with life events affecting your TSP account)



(U.S. Air Force photo by Audrey Jensen)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Mei Shan Josephine Krammer, Thrift Savings Plan training and liaison specialist, speaks on TSP loans and financial hardship withdrawals during a presentation on the TSP in the Auditorium at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, August 16, 2018. Krammer explained to event attendees the details of how their TSP account works and what they can and cannot do with the funds in the account.

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Commander's Call

From page 1

will contribute to the Wing's mission and culture.

"Wingmanship is not about you," Moore said. "Your job as a wingman is to be watching out for those around you. That can be family, friends or coworkers. I've even approached a couple of supervisors in my life and asked, 'Are you OK?'"

With September being national Suicide Prevention Month, these resources were given to Airmen during the Commander's Call:

- Mental Health Flight
- Chaplains
- Military and Family Life Counselors
- Military OneSource
- Employee Assistance Program for civilians

Within the theme of wingmanship, Airmen presented on safety, road rage and domestic violence at the Commander's Call.

From 2014 to 2017, Colorado has seen traffic fatalities rise by 29 percent. Causes of these accidents include people not wearing a seatbelt, driving under the influence and distracted driving. Pedestrian fatalities have also increased by 45 percent from 2016 to 2017.

"People walking are more focused on phones than cars," said Tech. Sgt. Wade Woods, Occupational Safety noncommissioned officer in charge. "They think they have an 'S' on their chest and are made of steel, but they're not."

Road rage was also a topic brought to attention. The costs of road rage could include: citations, points deducted from your license, the incident going on your AF record and more.

Airmen are encouraged to safely change lanes when being tailgated, diffuse a situation, plan ahead when driving and avoid contact with angry drivers.

Moore also requested the presence of all Peterson AFB personnel and their families at the AF birthday celebration for free food and cake, Sept. 14, 2018, at the Club starting at 3 p.m.

Other events base personnel are invited to attend include:

- An unfiltered account of suicide from a youth perspective: Under the Wire by Madison Legg and Surviving by Tea Santos — Sept. 12 at the Club, starting at 4 p.m.
- 1st Annual Strike Out Domestic Violence event — Oct. 30 at the Peterson AFB bowling alley, 10 a.m. – noon or 1 – 3 p.m. (\$5/person for two hours of bowling)

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AF week in photos

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. (AFNS) — This week's photos feature Airmen from around the globe involved in activities supporting expeditionary operations and defending America. This weekly feature showcases the men and women of the Air Force.



Staff Sgt. Timothy Driver, 5th Security Forces Squadron, is seen during flight familiarization training at Minot Air Force Base with the 54th Helicopter Squadron.



(U.S. Air Force photo)

Senior Airman Troy Hicks, 7th Air Support Operation Squadron Tactical Specialist, from Fort Bliss, Texas, advances through smoke during a simulation as part of a Pre-Ranger Assessment Course, Aug. 26, 2018, at Moody Air Force Base. Moody AFB's 93rd Air Ground Operations Wing hosted the three-day course, which challenged approximately 20 Airmen from the 93rd AGOW and 23rd Air Force. The course tested fitness, land navigation skills, leadership qualities, water confidence, and tactical abilities under duress. The evaluation is designed to determine if Airmen are ready to attend the Air Force Ranger Assessment Course held at Fort Bragg, N.C.



(U.S. Air Force photo)

Maj. Lauren Matthews, 18th Medical Group optometrist, Kadena Air Base, is seen examining a patient's eye during Pacific Angel18-4 in Vavuniya, Sri Lanka, Aug. 17, 2018. The mission is a joint and combined engagement that enhances participating nations' humanitarian disaster relief capabilities while providing beneficial services to people in need in the Pacific and Southeast Asia and includes general health, dental, optometry, pediatric programs as well as various subject-matter expert exchanges.



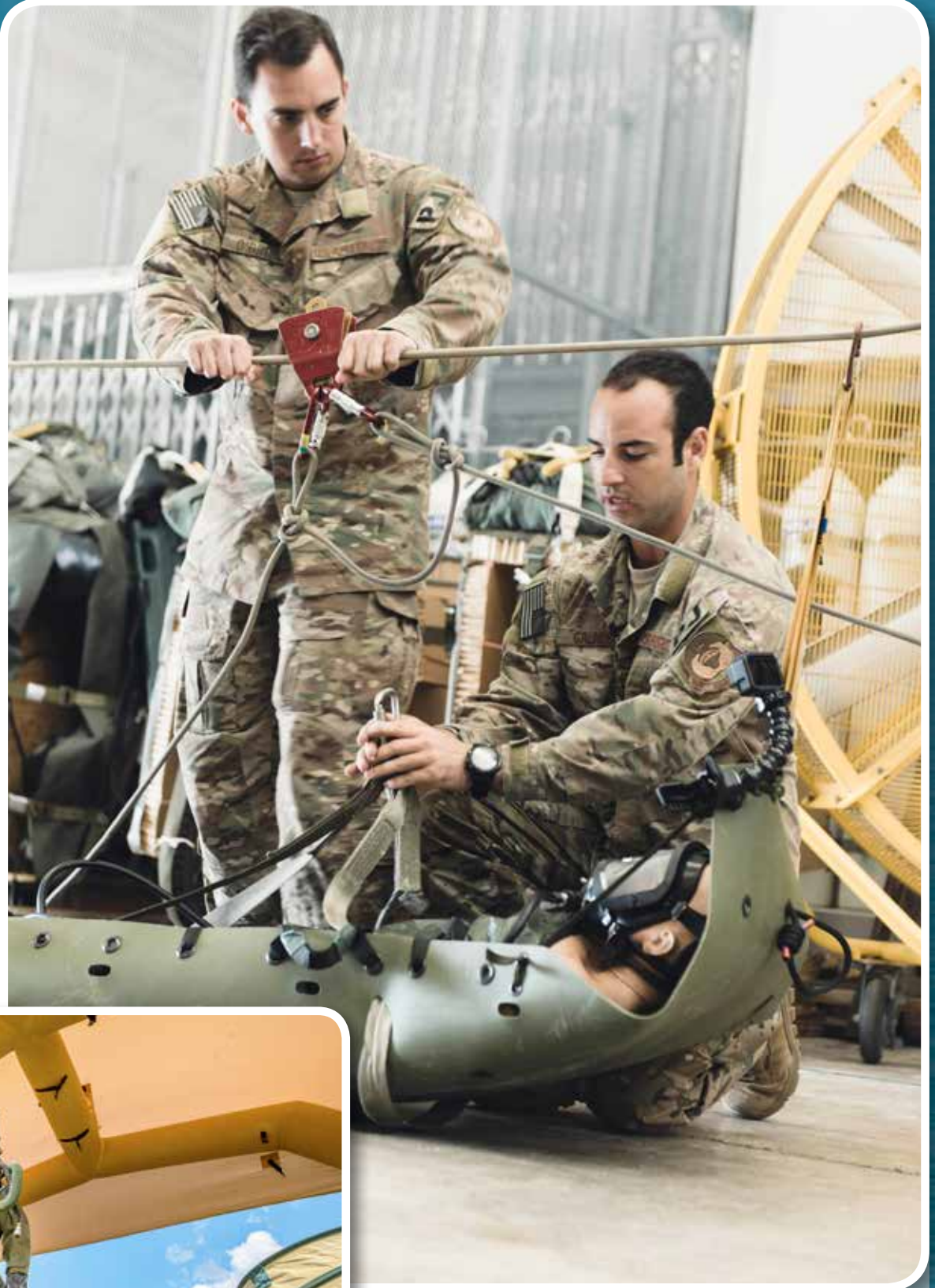
(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Alexander Cook)

Capt. Andrew "Dojo" Olson, F-35 Heritage Flight Team pilot and commander, performs a high speed pass in an F-35A Lightning II over Lake Michigan during the Chicago Air and Water Show in Chicago, Aug. 19, 2018. The F-35A Lightning II is equipped with the largest single engine motor ever built and is capable of reaching speeds of up to 1,200 miles per hour.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jonathan McElderry)

A military working dog handler, adjusts safety equipment for Deny, 5th SFS MWD, at Spangdahlem Air Base, North Dakota, Aug. 23, 2018. This was the first time the K-9 unit has flown



(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Omari Bernard)

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth O'Brien and Staff Sgt. Michael Galindo, 320th Special Tactics Squadron pararescuemen, lower and detach a training dummy from a rope system, Aug. 20, 2018, at Kadena Air Base, Japan. Dozens of U.S. military personnel, including pararescue Airmen based in Okinawa, were part of a multinational effort that saved 12 young soccer players and their coach from a flooded cave in Thailand.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Snyder)

Senior Airman Austin Lebrun, left, 52nd Operation Support Squadron aircrew flight equipment journeyman, works on decontaminating Capt. Logan Mitchell, 52nd OSS AFE flight commander, during decontamination training at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, Aug. 23, 2018. The training involved a nine-station decontamination process demonstrating that the mission can still be accomplished in a chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear environment.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Michael S. Murphy)

The U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team performs during the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo on the Esplanade of the Edinburgh Castle, in Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 13, 2018. Performers from 48 countries performed with the Honor Guard, with an audience of 220,000 viewers, and a televised viewer base of 100 million worldwide.



(photo by Senior Airman Greg Nash)

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(photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman)

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Alethea Smock)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Master Sgt. Scott Lauer, 21st Force Support Squadron first sergeant, delivers a full pancake breakfast to hungry Airmen at the Chapel, Aug. 30, 2018, at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. First Sergeants from around the base came together to prepare, cook and deliver pancake breakfasts to Airmen across the installation.



New policy on the notification, collection, and documentation of adverse actions in support of officer promotion screening

By **Larry Tunncliff**

21st Space Wing Inspector General's Office

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The Secretary of the Air Force, Inspector General, issued a memorandum July 17, 2018, regarding officer promotions.

The memo stated, "Department of Defense policy requires the Secretary of the Air Force to certify that officers submitted for Presidential approval or Senate confirmation of a promotion are fully qualified and meet the exemplary conduct provisions of Section 8583

of Title 10, United States Code. The Secretary must also ensure that officers whose names are forwarded continue to remain qualified."

Effective immediately, commanders must report adverse actions to IGs and IGs must collect and document the adverse actions according to the following information:

- If an investigation is initiated on an Air Force officer O-1 to O-6 it must be reported to your local IG.
- If a standalone adverse action such as a Letter of Counseling, Letter of Admonishment, or Letter Reprimand is taken against any Air Force field grade

officer without an investigation it must be reported to your local IG.

The Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness said, "... the need for the Military Departments to ensure that no officer recommended for appointment is pending investigation of alleged adverse information as defined in DoD Instruction 1320.04, Military Officer Actions Requiring Presidential, Secretary of Defense, or Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness Approval or Senate Confirmation."

Questions can be directed to the 21st Space Wing/IG, at DSN 834-2104 or commercial 719-556-2104.



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This Month in AFMS History: Air Force dentists responded to 1981 explosion at Ramstein Air Base

By Kevin M. Hymel

Air Force Medical Service History Office

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Two bombs exploded in a parking lot outside the U.S. Air Forces in Europe headquarters building at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, on August 31, 1981, injuring 15 people. When they heard the blasts, Air Force dentists and their staff ran out to help.

The bombs, placed in cars by anti-American terrorist group, the Red Army, detonated early in the morning, shattering windows, starting fires, and damaging partitions, interior walls, equipment, and furniture in the headquarters. One blast blew a car hood over a five-story building.

Within seconds, two dental officers and four enlisted staff rushed to the site from the dental clinic located across the street from the blast. While one officer searched the parking lot for survivors, the other officer and staff entered the burning building and helped move victims to safety.

A few minutes later, more members of the dental clinic staff arrived and escorted the injured to the clinic. The senior dental officer and oral surgeon turned the waiting room into a triage and treatment center. The dental staff cleared routine dental patients from the room, moved chairs up against the walls, wheeled in IV drips, and prepared bandages and compresses. They then assisted victims in, while an enlisted member established communications with the medical command post.

The dental teams encountered many challenges while rescuing and treating the wounded. Several people inside USAFE headquarters refused to leave until they had called home, despite fire and a collapsing ceiling. In the triage center, two people became hysterical after what they had witnessed.

Of the 15 wounded, dentists treated two victims on the spot and accompanied them by ambulance to a hospital. One patient suffered an open chest wound and a fractured femur, while another suffered cuts to the face and around the eyes. Six were treated in the dental clinic and escorted to the base medical facility for follow up. The rest were immediately transported to the medical facility.

This swift and professional response to an unforeseen tragedy demonstrates the long-standing Air Force Medical Service commitment to the patient, now embodied by AFMS Trusted Care culture, and the importance of always being ready to deliver care. These principles still drive medical Airmen today.



(U.S. Air Force photo)

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany — Emergency personnel respond to a terrorist bombing at U.S. Air Force Europe headquarters on Ramstein Air Base, August 31, 1981. Air Force dental personnel from the base dental clinic located across the street from the bombing site treated the 15 people wounded in the attack.



(U.S. Air Force photo)

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany — The explosion site in the parking lot of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe headquarters building at Ramstein Air Base where, on August 31, 1981, the Red Army terrorist group detonated two care bombs. Air Force dentists treated 15 people wounded in the attack.



(U.S. Air Force photo)

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany — Emergency personnel respond to a terrorist bombing at US Air Force Europe headquarters on Ramstein Air Base, August 31, 1981. Air Force dental personnel from the base dental clinic located across the street from the bombing site treated the 15 people wounded in the attack.

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Air Force's first Invisible Wounds Center opens

By Ilka Cole

Team Eglin Public Affairs

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — The 96th Medical Group held a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of the Air Force's first Invisible Wounds Center Aug. 30.

More than 120 people attended the event and toured the new facility, including the Air Force Surgeon General, Lt. Gen. Dorothy Hogg, the 96th Test Wing installation commander, Brig. Gen. Evan C. Dertien, and members of the local community.

Hogg, the guest speaker for the ribbon cutting ceremony, thanked everyone who helped standup the center here. She also reaffirmed the Air Force's commitment to providing "Trusted Care" to our military members.

"Standing up this facility is just the first step of many in our commitment to care for our warriors with invisible wounds," she said. "We owe these brave men and women the very best treatment possible. Today, we make good on that commitment."

The center will serve as a regional treatment center for post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury, associated pain conditions and psychological injuries.

"The center is ready to treat retirees, Guard, Reserve, and active duty members from our sister services who carry the weight of invisible wounds," said Hogg. "Our goal is to eliminate barriers to care. We want to treat our service members with dignity through every phase of their recovery."

"The facility and the capabilities we are building here have the impact and the potential to change people's lives," said Dertien. "This sends the message that we can talk about invisible wounds. It's okay to ask for help."

"We're here for you, we're ready to serve you," he said.

The IWC, modeled after the best practices of the Intrepid Spirit Centers, will assemble a team of 18 specialties under one roof to provide treatment in an individually tailored, holistic and integrated fashion, using a combination of conventional and complimentary therapies.

Art and music therapy, yoga, acupuncture, physical and occupational therapy and mental health services will also be included in treatment.

"Having all these services under one roof, complimenting each other, provides treatment and healing in ways that are only now being recognized," said Hogg. "The providers will also address physical, spiritual, mental and social well-being to further ensure positive health outcomes."

Hogg shared positive accounts from wounded warriors she met at Intrepid Spirit Centers on military installations around the country. She attributed their success to the mind and body approach to treatment and community involvement. She also noted patient, caregiver and family education is key component in the healing process.

"We learned the best outcomes occur when a host of people are involved in the healing process," she said. "Complete healing and reintegration requires healing the patient as well as the family."

The ceremony concluded with a good news, momentous announcement for the military community.



(U.S. Air Force photo/Ilka Cole)

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Dorothy Hogg, 96th Test Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Evan C. Dertien, 96th Medical Group Commander Col. Pamela Smith, smile as they cut the ribbon during the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Air Force's first Invisible Wounds Center Aug. 30 at the Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. The IWC will serve as a regional treatment center for post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury, associated pain conditions and psychological injuries.

Hogg said the Department of Defense recently accepted a proffer from Arnold Fisher, honorary chairman of the Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fund, to build an Intrepid Spirit Center here, making it the tenth of its kind and the first on an Air Force base. Plans for the ground breaking are underway and officials expect a completion of the facility in 2020.

Fisher describes these facilities as "centers of hope," and adds that these center are not built by the government, but by donations from the American people. He finds that thought reassuring because Americans believe this is the right model to treat invisible wounds, according to Hogg.

"Fisher is determined to continue his mission to build Intrepid Spirit Centers," said Hogg. "Today the Air Force is forever grateful to him and all the donors who will make the Intrepid Spirit Center here a reality."



(U.S. Air Force photo/Ilka Cole)

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — The Installation Commander, Brig. Gen. Evan C. Dertien, 96th Test Wing, speaks to the audience during the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Air Force's first Invisible Wounds Center Aug. 30 at the Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The IWC will serve as a regional treatment center for post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury, associated pain conditions and psychological injuries.



(U.S. Air Force photo/Ilka Cole)

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Members of The Eight Heartbeats, 96th Medical Group, sing The Star Spangled Banner during the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Air Force's first Invisible Wounds Center Aug. 30 at the Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The IWC will serve as a regional treatment center for post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury, associated pain conditions and psychological injuries.



(U.S. Air Force photo/Ilka Cole)

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Lt. Gen. Dorothy Hogg, Air Force Surgeon General, talks with a U.S. Navy sailor during a tour of the Air Force's first Invisible Wounds Center Aug. 30 at the Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The IWC will serve as a regional treatment center for post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury, associated pain conditions and psychological injuries.



(U.S. Air Force photo/Ilka Cole)

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Lt. Gen. Dorothy Hogg, Air Force Surgeon General, talks with a veteran during a tour of the Air Force's first Invisible Wounds Center Aug. 30 at the Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The IWC will serve as a regional treatment center for post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury, associated pain conditions and psychological injuries.

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Customer Appreciation Closing Days, honoring Humming Line Gallery's last days. Gallery visitors will receive 30 percent off all artwork, including works by Maxine Grossman, Judy Applegarth, Stephanie Brown, Coral Cornish, Trish Park, Nick Puylara and Alana Thrower. Wednesdays-Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; through Sept. 15. Humming Line Gallery, 4851 Barnes Road, 375-8478, tom@humming-line.com, hummingline.com.

Fine Arts Center Gala, a "gala-bration" to get ready for a new era of the FAC, with art, music, dancing and more. Showcasing a multi-tiered cultural experience throughout the evening. Sat., Sept. 8, 5:30-11:45 p.m. \$199-\$249. Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5583, fac@coloradocollege.edu, csfineartscenter.org.

First Friday ArtWalk, a visual monthly walking tour featuring exciting exhibits, accomplished artists and new trends in 14 art galleries along Colorado Avenue between 23rd and 27th Streets. First Friday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Free. Old Colorado City, ., 520-9494, facebook.com/ArtWalkOCC.

First Friday Downtown, featuring gallery openings, meet-the-artist events, performances and cultural activities throughout the area. Free artist- or curator-led walking tours available. First Friday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Downtown, various venues, 886-0088, claire@downtowncs.com, downtowncs.com/firstfriday.

Rockrimmon Art Buddies, art demonstrations and activities. Local artist and instructor Deb Ross will be on hand to explain and inspire. Basic drawing and painting materials will be available for your projects. First Thursday of every month, 1-3 p.m.; through Nov. 2. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppld.librarymarket.com.

Tao of Metal Art Show, original, vintage and industrial art. First Friday of every month, 6 p.m. Tao of Metal, 220 S. Sierra Madre St., 229-6841, taoofmetal@gmail.com, taoofmetal.com.

CONCERTS

Music on the Mesa Concert, high energy mash-up sounds from Spinphony, a cutting edge classical rock fusion group consisting of four virtuosic string players and a deejay. Sat., Sept. 8, 4-7 p.m. Free. Gold Hill Mesa Community Center, 142 S. Raven Mine Drive, 633-2202, info@goldhillmesa.com, goldhillmesa.com.

Organ Spectacular IV, this powerful organ roars to life with Dr. Joseph Galema and Jongen's Symphonie Concertante. A pre-concert talk begins 45 minutes prior to the performance with organist, Don Zimmerman. Sun., Sept. 9, 2:30-4:30 p.m. \$5-\$27. First United Methodist Church, 420 N. Nevada Ave., 633-3649, chamorch@gmail.com, chamberorchestraofthesprings.org.

Patty Jewett Porch Fest, with live music by Clem Hammond and the B3s, Be Positive and Woodshed Red, plus a tailgate party on Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. with food, drink and bike decorating. Sun., Sept. 9, 1 p.m. facebook.com/pjnacos.

The Recital Series at Christ Episcopal Church, a violin and piano recital featuring Karine Garibova and Mary Beth Barteau Shaffer. Reception to follow. Sun., Sept. 9, 2-4 p.m. Free-\$10. Christ Episcopal Church, 802 Harrison Ave., Cañon City, 429-7551, magpiesj@gmail.com.

DANCE

Dancing with Live Bands, weekly dancing to a variety of music, including Big Band, Swing, Country, Latin and more. Free dance classes every Saturday from 5:45-6:45 p.m. \$10. International Dance Club, 2422 Busch Ave., 633-0195, internationaldanceclub.org.

Hex Fusion Dance, an opportunity to explore and blend different styles of music and dance. No partner required. Second Saturday of every month, 8 p.m. \$10. Yoga Studio Satya, 1581 York Road, kkschmidt@hexdance.com, hexdance.com.

Swing Dancing, no partner needed. Attend the first half-hour for a free beginner lesson. Occasional live bands. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. \$8 online, \$10 at the door. The Loft, 2506 W. Colorado Ave., 445-9278, info@loftmusicvenue.com, loftmusicvenue.com.

FILM

Film of the Absurd, an ongoing series of curated independent films, featuring a wide range of filmmakers from all over the world. Thursdays,



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Yarn-tastic!, a meetup for adult handicrafters aged 18 and older. Bring your own project, share ideas and learn new skills. Light refreshments served. First and third Friday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppld.librarymarket.com.

8 p.m. Free. Urban Steam Coffee Bar, 1025 S. Sierra Madre St., 473-7832, facebook.com/urbansteam.

Satya, 1581 York Road, 203-4525, yogastudiosatya@gmail.com, yogastudiosatya.com.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Baby Led Weaning, exploring foods that can be fun for your baby and you as look toward weaning. Sun., Sept. 9, noon to 2 p.m. \$25. Enso Prenatal, 10 S 25th St., 660-5687, ensomama@gmail.com, ensomama.com/baby-led-weaning.html.

Grief Workshop, a workshop to unveil your grief and begin to create a clear path for moving forward. Sat., Sept. 8, 2-5 p.m. \$35. Yoga Studio

HeART of the Lotus: Healing Art Therapy Program for Chronic Pelvic Pain, an opportunity to use art to explore ways of expressing your chronic pelvic pain experience. Presented by Bridge for Pelvic Pain. Second Saturday of every month, 2:30-3:30 p.m. \$25/Class. Manitou Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 505-6477, info@bridge-forpelvicpain.org, manitouartcenter.org.

Positioning & Natural Labor Comforting Techniques, a fun, interactive workshop for all expecting parents, providing natural labor coping tools

KIDS & FAMILY

Colorado Wing Civil Air Patrol, an opportunity to design and make a rover using pretzels, gum drops, straws, toothpicks and more. Introduction by Major Mary Cast, director. Sat., Sept. 8, 1-2:30 p.m. Included with museum admission. Dinosaur Resource Center, 201 S. Fairview St., Woodland Park, 686-1820, custserv@rmdrc.com.

Library Programs, including free classes, activities, crafts and presentations, for babies to teens and their families, at all Pikes Peak Library District locations. Ongoing. 531-6333, ppld.librarymarket.com.

Military Appreciation Week 2018, a week of thanks to our military personnel for their continued service. This week's military discount features 50 percent off the day's normal admission base price. Sept. 10-16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$10.25-\$12.75. Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, 4250 Cheyenne Mountain Zoo Road, 633-9925, info@cmzoo.org, cmzoo.org.

Music and Movement, for children ages 2 and 3 to dance and play with friends and parents. Mondays, 10 a.m. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000. Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. Cheyenne Mountain Library, 1785 S. Eighth St., #100, 633-6278, ppld.org. Wednesdays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Library 21c, 1175 Chapel Hills Drive.

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.

Cricket, an opportunity to watch or play a cricket game, hosted by Colorado Springs Cricket Club. Saturdays, Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; through Oct. 13. Free. Memorial Park, 1605 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 641-0986, raymasca@yahoo.com, coloradocricket.org.

Fall Challenge Hike, hike all the trails at Mueller in four weeks and 12 sessions. Hikes are moderate to difficult. Bring two liters of water, snacks, rain gear and layers. Ask at the Visitor Center for more details. Tues., Sept. 11, 8 a.m. to noon. Free with park pass. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, cpw.state.co.us.

Fly Fishing for Beginners, learn the art of acting like an insect. Fly fishing involves lures that look just like aquatic insects and the skills to make your "fly" act like one. Ages 8 and older. Equipment is provided. Meet at Dragonfly Pond. Sat., Sept. 8, 1-3 p.m. Free with park pass. Mueller State Park, 21045 State Hwy. 67, Divide, 687-2366, cpw.state.co.us.

Yoga Hikes, a one-hour and 15 minute, 1-mile yoga hike. This program is geared for beginner to intermediate yoga enthusiasts. Meet at the visitor's center. Mondays, 9-10:30 a.m.; through Sept. 30. \$7/person, all NPS passes accepted. Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, 15807 Teller County Road 1, Florissant, 748-3253, flfo_information@nps.gov, nps.gov.

SPECIAL EVENTS

27th Annual Cruise Above the Clouds Car Show, a one-of-a-kind car show featuring vintage, custom and classic cars and motorcycles; a deejay; poker run; show'n shine and so much more. Sat., Sept. 8, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Downtown Cripple Creek, Bennett Avenue, Cripple Creek, 689-3461, kbranyik@cripple-creek.co.us, visitcripplecreek.com.

The Miniature Golf Tournament Strikes Back, celebrate Grandparents Day at this event with Empress Antoniette Lily. A charity event of the United Court of the Pikes Peak Empire. Sun., Sept. 9, 1-3 p.m. Hitt's Miniature Golf, 3402 N. Academy Blvd., 591-1146, webmaster@ucppe.org, ucppe.org.

Prince and Princess Ball, the annual Royale Ball honoring David Kuklin and Alexis Rave, this year's prince and princess royale. Hosted by the United Court of the Pikes Peak Empire. Sat., Sept. 8, 6-10 p.m. \$15 suggested donation. Club Q, 3430 N. Academy Blvd., 570-1429, webmaster@ucppe.org, ucppe.org.

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2018

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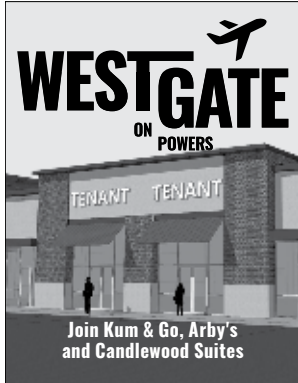
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By Timothy E. Parker



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64					65						66				
67					68						69				

ACROSS

- Cheese type
- Spanish heat
- App game interruptions
- How oaths are given
- Extract with a solvent
- "Aloha" gift
- Floater with great views
- Zamboni surface
- Carefree diversions
- Satchel relative
- Massage places
- Regretful one
- Cat's lives
- Tag's result
- Some woodwind players
- Plants, e.g.
- Bluefin and skipjack
- Certain exercise
- Dirtying up
- Wicked Biblical city
- Tart citrus
- Drawers of funnies
- Extinct New Zealander
- Declare firmly
- Mix oil and water?
- It could be hammered out
- Sauce with quite a kick
- Cheapskate
- Landing datum
- Satirical ridiculers
- Singer King Cole
- Demoralize
- Student's pre-test mantra
- "There ___ no words ..."
- Swamp growths
- Mexican currency

DOWN

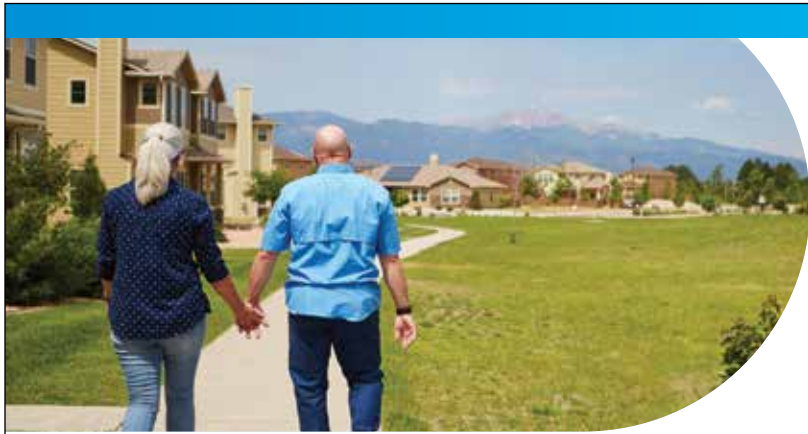
- Capture, as a crook
- "Carte" start
- Assembler of pages
- Pantomimed dances
- Smell
- 2020 U.S. event
- Muhammad or Laila
- Glimmering
- Uniformed comics pooch
- Orchestra silence
- Airtight explanations
- Pour, as wine
- Prolonged military attacks
- Southern veggie
- Isolate, as Gilligan
- Place for a nap
- Cry like a baby
- Harsh suffix?
- Hindi courtesy title
- Sean Lennon's mom
- Common scratchers
- Orators' platforms
- Common vow
- Simple soup
- Dunks
- 11 and 60 minutes?
- Tiny insect
- Sch. since 1861
- Chain of connected ideas
- Cameron blockbuster
- Manufacturer's incentive
- Cowell and Baker
- The Three Little pigs, e.g.
- Clear frozen windshields
- Slanderous word
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9706 Fleece Flower Way – Meridian Ranch - \$365,000



Beautiful 3695 sq. ft. 5 bed, 4 bath stucco & stone 2-story on a corner lot. Former Richmond American model home. 2 1/2-car garage. Hardwood floors throughout main level. Gas log fireplace. Island kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite, tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances, dining area, & walkout to backyard. Office with glass French doors & built-in shelves. Loft. Large master suite with 5-piece bath & walk-in closet. A/C. 9' ceilings. Landscaped front & back yards with covered back patio. Immaculately kept home. MLS# 8675967

15590 Castlegate Court – Kingswood - \$625,000



Open concept 4238 sq. ft. 1-level custom rancher on 5 private acres just north of Gleneagle. 4 beds, 3 1/2 baths. Vaulted wood ceilings, hardwood flooring, & new carpeting. 2 wood-burning stoves. Gorgeous office with custom built-ins. Stucco with \$77,000 metal roof. Updated soapstone, cherry & stainless steel \$75,000 kitchen. Huge trees, lawn areas, mature bushes, perennials, roses, decorative waterfall, koi pond. 2 patios & deck. Zones for horses. MLS# 979469

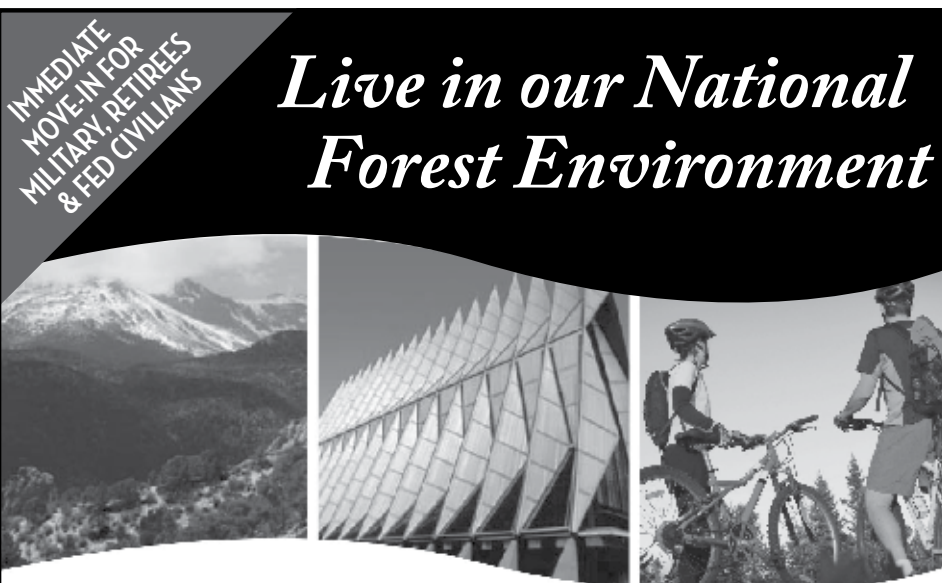
8470 Aspenglow Lane – Pikes Peak Mountain Estates - \$825,000



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Park Ridge • \$65,000
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Land</p> <p>19031 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$153,000
Land</p> <p>18071 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land</p> <p>19030 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land</p> <p>19270 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
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Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land</p> <p>19751 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land</p> <p>18386 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$157,500
Land</p> | <p>18605 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$159,000
Land</p> <p>17946 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$159,000
Land</p> <p>18385 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$163,000
Land</p> <p>1675 Monterey Road #200
Spring Creek • \$179,900
Condo/Under Contract</p> <p>1535 Monterey Road #230
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Pueblo West • \$234,900
New Construction</p> <p>1825 N. Keymar Drive
Pueblo West • \$234,900
New Construction/Under Contract</p> <p>1122 Arcadia Street
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Under Contract</p> <p>9706 Fleece Flower Way
Meridian Ranch • \$365,000</p> <p>15590 Castlegate Court
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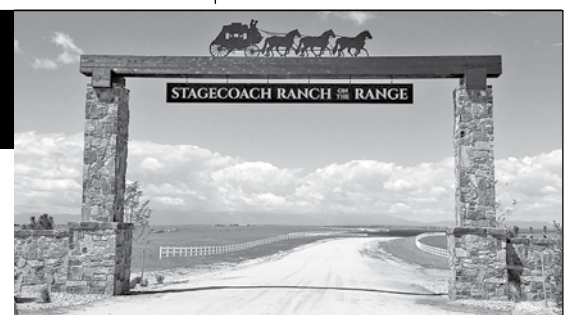
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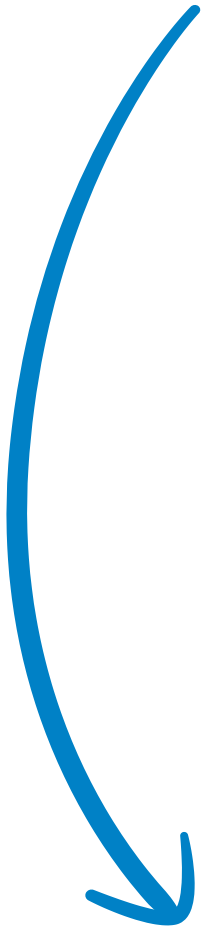
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