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50th SW to host promotion ceremony

The 50th Space Wing will host this month's base promotion ceremony 3 p.m. Thursday in the base fitness center. For more information, contact 2nd. Lt. Kristina Brandes at 567-4500.

2018 Green Dot Program refresher class registration

Annual Green Dot Refresher Classes occur on Tuesdays and Fridays in the Building 300 Auditorium. To find out how to register, contact Ken Robinson at 567-2647.

Building 300 auditorium closure

The Building 300 auditorium will not be available due to equipment installations. Completion date is to be determined. To reserve other conference rooms, call multimedia customer service at 567-5090. When scheduling an event, call one week in advance.

Legal Office changes operating hours

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

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22nd SOPS undefeated, earns volleyball championship title



U.S. Air Force photo by Kathryn Calvert

Eric Wilson with the 1st Space Operations Squadron performs a backwards hit over the net during the 14th annual Schriever Intramural Volleyball Championship tournament at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., May 10, 2018. 1st SOPS ended the tournament winning two matches and losing seven.

By Halle Thornton
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The 22nd Space Operations Squadron earned the Intramural Volleyball Championship title at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, May 16.

22nd SOPS beat the combined 6th Space Operations Squadron and 310th Space Wing team, wrapping up an undefeated season.

John Baldwin, 22nd SOPS team captain, has been playing volleyball for more than 40 years, and has played on the 22nd SOPS team since his arrival at Schriever AFB in 1999.

He said the team played well, and their mentality going into the

championship game was to treat it like any other game. "Although it was a championship game, it's just volleyball," he said. "If we lose we lose, and it's been a great season. We went undefeated, and I had a really good supporting cast on this team."

Baldwin added the entire season, up until the final three matches, the team was playing with only five players instead of six, and still managed to secure the undefeated title.

Gregory Allen with 22nd SOPS said they had good competition in the championship game.

"The 310th SW and 6th SOPS were a great team and technically

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AFCYBER teams reach 'full operational capability'

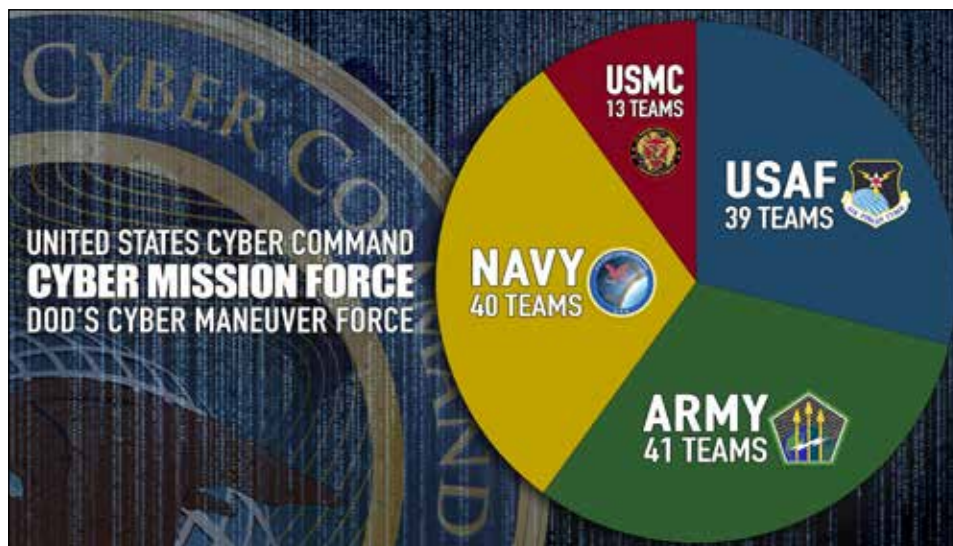
By Tech. Sgt. R.J. Biermann
Air Forces Cyber Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas — Air Force Cyber announced today all Air Force Cyber Mission Force teams achieved full operational capability May 11.

The 39 total force teams, comprising more than 1,700 Airmen, civilians and contractors, were deemed sufficiently manned, trained and fully mission-ready more than four months ahead of the September 30 U.S. Cyber Command deadline.

"We've reached an enormous military cyber milestone and we're excited about what AFCYBER can deliver to our service and the joint cyber fight," said Maj. Gen. Chris Weggeman, AFCYBER commander. "Our teams are integral in performing and achieving the common-core mission of cyber-

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U.S. Air Force graphic by Tech. Sgt. R.J. Biermann

Air Forces Cyber announced today all Air Force Cyber Mission Force teams achieved full operational capability May 11. The Air Force began building its contribution to the CMF in 2013, along with the Army's 41 teams, Navy's 40 teams and Marine Corps' 13 teams.

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LEADERSHIP PERSPECTIVES: 50th OSS commander



Lt. Col. David Gallagher
50th Operations Support Squadron commander

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Lt. Col. David Gallagher is the commander of the 50th Operations Support Squadron and is a 17 year veteran of the U.S. Air Force. Having served as an intercontinental ballistic missile operator, a spacelift operator, a staff member for a major command and a commander he has a wide breadth of leadership experience. He took some time out of his day to share some of his perspectives.

1. How would you describe your leadership style/philosophy?

My leadership style consists of investing in people, professionally and personally, to accomplish the mission. I accomplish the end-

state by empowering supervisors and members within the unit to make sound decisions that fall within the mission, vision and priorities set forth in the unit. I prefer to foster an environment of trust, respect and integrity that focuses on effective communication and teamwork. I'm always encouraging every member within the unit to be a leader regardless of rank and for supervisors to develop leaders at all levels.

2. What was your motivation for joining the Air Force and where did you start your career?

My best friend in high school's dad was a pilot in the U.S. Navy. I looked up to him as a kid and seeing him in uniform and the way he carried and presented himself inspired me to join the military. I always enjoyed serving others and after college I was trying to figure out what I wanted to do with my life. I called my mentor and we had a serious conversation about the opportunities of the military. The life-long friends, military tradition and opportunity to serve sold me instantly. I began my career at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, as a deputy missile combat crew commander.

3. Who is a leader who stands out to you and why?

Martin Luther King Jr. was an inspiring and symbolic figure that brought equality to America. He shaped the civil rights movement and was the catalyst to ensure civil

rights for all people. It took tremendous courage to lead several protests in pursuit of eliminating racial discrimination in employment, separation in schools and segregation of buses. He will be remembered as someone who sought equal rights for all regardless of race.

4. What are your hobbies, past times or unique skills you have and what draws you to them?

I played basketball in high school and college so I enjoy keeping up with college/professional basketball. Additionally, I grew up in Alabama so I love college football. Spending time with my wife and boys, who are three and one years old, are my real hobbies.

5. What aspects of leadership are the most important to nurture?

Setting the example and holding yourself and others accountable for their actions. Not transferring responsibility to others and taking ownership of your responsibilities. As a leader, you must be accountable and always give credit to the people performing the mission. Additionally, fostering a culture of teamwork and pride in the organization is essential to mission accomplishment in an ever-changing operational environment.

6. How do you handle stress or challenges?

It's important to have a well-balanced life in order to maintain

resiliency. I use the four F's: family, force, fitness and faith. When at home, care for loved ones and relax. When at work, work hard. The military can be a stressful environment; therefore, don't forget about physical fitness as well as mental and spiritual well-being. What we do in the Air Force is important but so is your long-term health and personal relationships with family and friends.

7. How do you prepare junior Airmen for leadership roles?

It starts with setting clear expectations and the willingness to mentor junior Airmen throughout the process. It's everyone's responsibility to develop leaders at all levels of the organization so I try to create buy-in at the flight leadership level as I believe they have the influence to make the biggest difference. We must find opportunities for folks to lead and provide clear feedback throughout the process. Leadership development is a critical component to shaping future leaders of our Air Force.

8. What common trait do you think all successful leaders have?

The ability to set clear goals and be determined and purposeful in achieving them. Successful leaders have a vision of where to take the organization and the self-confidence in their decision making to help get there.

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Pharmacy OTC medication program

The 21st Medical and Dental Squadron pharmacy has an over-the-counter medication program available to all active duty, dependents and retirees enrolled at Schriever and Peterson Air Force Bases. This does not include personnel who are on flying status, Personnel Reliability Program status, Arming and Use of Force, pregnant, breastfeeding or tasked for deployment. Eligible beneficiaries are able to visit the pharmacy without an appointment and may select up to three OTC medications from a preselected list. Pharmacy hours are 7:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, contact Capt. Kyle Smith at 567-4423.

Clinic announces closures

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

Friday	All day	Family day
Monday	All day	Holiday
June 14	Noon – 4:30 p.m.	Training day
July 4	All day	Holiday
July 5	All day	Family day
July 12	11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Aug. 9	11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Aug. 31	All day	Family day
Sept. 3	All day	Holiday
Sept. 13	11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Training day
Oct. 5	All day	Family day
Oct. 8	All day	Holiday

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

Building 300 auditorium closure

The Building 300 auditorium will not be available due to equipment installations. Completion date is to be determined. To reserve other conference rooms, call multimedia customer service at 567-5090. When scheduling an event, call one week in advance.

AAFES changes hours

AAFES Express will be operating under these hours:
 Monday – Thursday: 5:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
 Friday: 5:30 a.m. – 8 p.m.
 Saturday: 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.
 Sunday: 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Mental Health Clinic accepts patients

The Schriever Mental Health Clinic accepts patients. You can schedule an appointment by calling 567-4619.

AFAF seeks donations

The Air Force Assistance Fund is now taking contributions to be funneled into the Air Force's four major charities: Air Force Air Society, Air Force Enlisted Village, Air Force Villages Charitable Foundation and the Gen. and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation. Payroll Deduction Plan allotments and cash are the two ways to contribute. Cash includes U.S. currency, personal checks, money orders, cashier's checks, endorsed traveler's checks or other redeemable instruments. Active and Reserve Component Airmen may allot for three to 12 months. Retiree allotments are all for 12 months. In addition to giving through the AFAF campaign, members may choose to give via credit card donations on the individual charities websites. Please contact AFAF POC's before donating, to contact, call Capt. Victor Jaramillo at 567-2324 or 2nd Lt. Cody Rodela at 567-5699.

TA mass briefing, one-on-one education counseling available

Tuition assistance briefing followed by education counseling is now offered the last Wednesday of the month in Building 210, Room 310. Mass TA Counseling is held 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. and one-on-one education counseling at 9:30

a.m. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. To sign up, call Master Sgt. Janelle Amador at 567-5927 or Vicki Brautigam at 567-5903.

Logistics planner retraining opportunities

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

Physical Therapy Clinic open

The Schriever Air Force Base's physical therapy clinic is open. Clinic hours are 7:30 – 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In order to be seen by the clinic, you must have a referral from your primary care manager. For more information, contact the Peterson Air Force Base physical therapy clinic at 556-1075.

Tricare beneficiaries

If you had a referral/authorization for service prior to Jan. 1 that dropped off or Health Net (the new Tricare regional contractor) is not seeing, you can visit https://www.mytricare.com/internet/tric/tri/mtc_wbene.nsf to retrieve your authorization. This website will expire June 30.

Commercial travel office updates phone number

For all travelers, note that Boersma Travel (Commercial Travel Office) has changed their toll-free phone numbers to the following:

General Travel: 833-445-5559
 Group Travel: 833-445-5558

Impacted locations are Schriever Air Force Base, Peterson Air Force Base, Cheyenne Mountain Air Station, Thule Air Base, 20th Space Control Squadron, Detachment 2 at Diego Garcia and 13th Air Support Operations Squadron at Fort Carson. For more information, contact Dan Bermudez at 556-5179.

MetroRides Vanpool provides openings

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

OFF-BASE

High Frontier Defenders host National Police Week Fallen Officer Motorcycle Ride

The High Frontier Defenders of Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station will host a National Police Week Fallen Officer Motorcycle Ride 8 a.m. June 1 at the Cheyenne Mountain AFS visitor control center parking lot. Registration is \$15 single, \$10 passenger. For more information and to register, contact Scott Deeds at 719-474-2317, Charles Dalton at 719-474-2097 or Gregg Goodfellow at 719-474-2318.

Air Force hosts 2018 Department of Defense Warrior Games

The Air Force will host the 2018 Department of Defense Warrior Games June 1 – 9 at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado. Approximately 300 wounded, ill and injured service members and veterans will participate in the competition.

For more information, visit dodwarriorgames.com.

Peterson North Gate changes hours

The Peterson Air Force Base North Gate is now under new hours:

Weekdays it will be open 6 – 9 a.m. with outbound lanes reopening from 2:30 – 6 p.m. to facilitate traffic leaving the base.

The East and West Gate hours will remain the same.

Noncommissioned Officer Association recruitment

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

Society of Military Widows holds meeting

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

Military Retirees Activities Office

The Military Retiree Activities Office holds its monthly council meeting the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at The Club at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. The meeting will be followed by lunch at 12:45 p.m. The guest speaker for June 14 will be Janet Risley, director of homeowner services, to speak about Habitat for Humanity. To sign up or for more information, call the Retiree Assistance Office at 556-7153

Little Rookies offers free program

Little Rookies' Junior Rookie ice sessions are held at Monument Ice Rinks on Saturday mornings to focus on helping beginners, ages 3 – 8, find their love for the game of hockey. Teaching basic skills and hockey etiquette, offering equipment and no entry fee, Little Rookies is the best place to get your child started in hockey. The programs are ran by National Hockey League Alumni Al Pendersen (Boston Bruins, Minnesota North Stars, Hartford Whalers). For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Matthew Coleman-Foster at 567-5044.

Cub Scout troops seeks recruits

The local Cub Scout Pack 808 is recruiting ages 7 – 10. Weekly meetings at the Ellicott Middle School library are Thursdays from 6 – 7 p.m. They are also seeking adult leaders/volunteers to facilitate character development. For more information, contact Capt. Archie Johnson at 850-420-7358.

Fort Carson DLA announces services

Disposition Services Colorado Springs, located in Building 324, 1475 Wickersham Boulevard, Fort Carson, conducts orientations by appointment. The orientations discuss disposition services/processes to include turning in excess property, reutilizing government property, available web-based tools, special handling of property and environmental needs.

- To schedule an orientation training, contact 352-4186.
- For receiving/turning in questions, contact 526-9689.
- Environmental questions, contact 526-0289.
- Reutilization/Transfer/Donation, contact 466-7002.

TAPS looking for service members

The Tragedy Assistance Program will host a survivor seminar and is in need of active duty service members to pair with a child during their journey of grief, helping them gain coping skills in a supportive environment. For more information and how to register, visit the program's website at www.taps.org or call Melissa Hermosillo at 915-780-3344.

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2018 Bernard A. Schriever Memorial Essay Contest announced

By Shellie-Anne Espinosa
Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The Lance P. Sijan Chapter of the Air Force Association announced the 2018 Gen. Bernard A. Schriever Memorial Essay Contest May 15.

The annual contest is used to stimulate thought, discussion and debate on matters relating to how the Air Force and Air Force Space Command provide space and cyberspace capabilities for the joint force and the nation. The contest began in 2014 making this its fifth iteration.

This year's theme reflects on the Air Force's focus on great power competition:

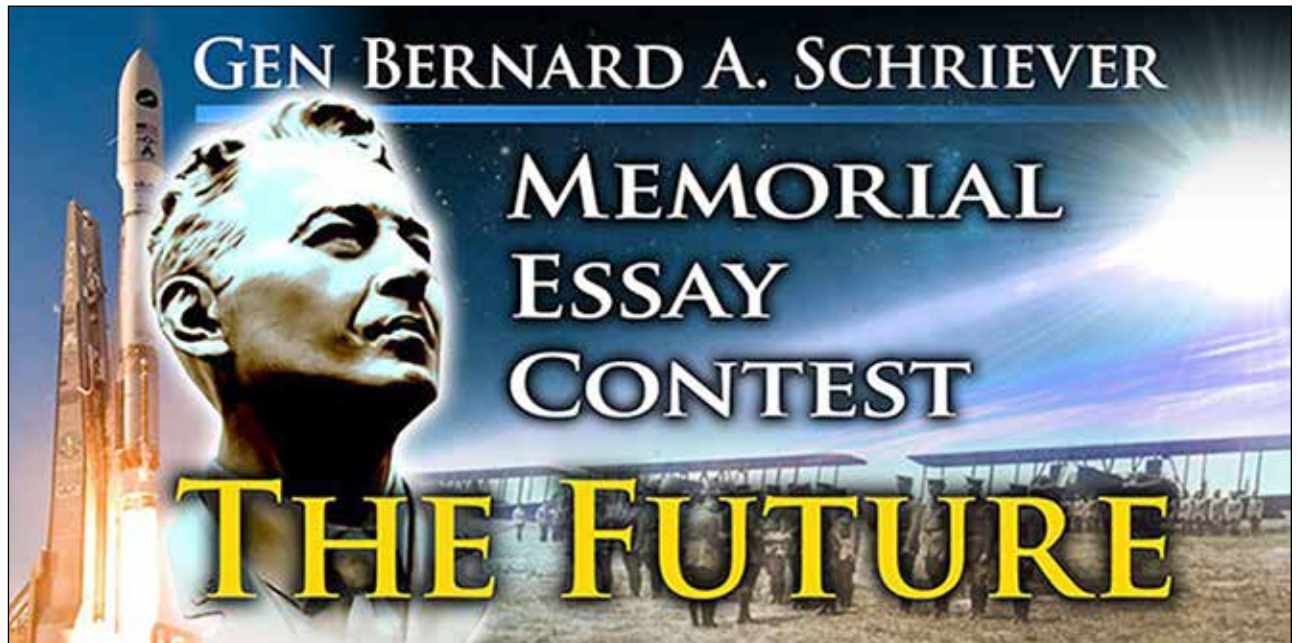
Resurgent and revisionist powers have brought a return to great power competition. These same powers recognize the combat advantage the U.S. military gains from its space capabilities and are developing doctrine and systems to deny and degrade our advantage in a future conflict. What mix of strategies, policies and systems are required to strengthen U.S. deterrence in space to dissuade adversaries from extending conflict to this domain?

There are two divisions in the contest, an Open Division and an Airman Division. The Open Division is for all current Air Force military and civilian personnel, to include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members. The Airman Division is exclusively for Airman Basic through Technical Sergeant ranks, though they are allowed to compete in the Open Division as well.

The top two essays in the Open Division will be published in the Air and Space Power Journal. In addition to publication, the winner of the Open Division will receive a plaque and a check for \$1,000. The runner-up will also receive a plaque recognizing this achievement and a check for \$500.

In the Airman Division, the first place winner will receive a plaque and a check for \$500, with the runner-up receiving a plaque and check for \$250.

Essays under the Open Division are limited to 3,500 words, and essays in the Airman Division have a limit of 1,500 words.



Both divisions are limited to two authors maximum. Entries will be judged on quality of written expression, quality of argumentation and degree of currency and relevancy.

The deadline for submission is September 14, with winners being announced in late October/early November.

Those interested in participating in the contest may send their inquiries about rules, formatting requirements and submissions to AFASCHRIEVER@gmail.com.

Winners from the 2017 Gen. Bernard A. Schriever Memorial Essay Contest, which had a theme on what the nation should do better to prepare to deter aggressive actions in space and cyberspace, were:

Winner Open Division – Capt. Mikael Nayak, AFRL/RD;

“Deterring Aggressive Space Actions with Cube-Satellite Proximity Operations: A New Frontier in Defensive Space Control”

Runner-up Open Division – Lt. Col. Mark Reith, Air Force Information Technology instructor; “Brandishing our Air, Space and Cyber Swords: Recommendations for Deterrence and Beyond”

Winner Airman/NCO Division – Tech. Sgt. Amin Haqani, 436th Airlift Wing; “Leadership to Foster Innovation against Cyberspace Threats”

Runner-up Airman/NCO Division – Tech. Sgt. Juan Ramirez, 1st Airlift Squadron; “Space and Cyberspace Recruitment”

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Education opportunities in Air Force IT

By 1st Lt. Jessica C. Risma
53rd Wing Public Affairs

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — “It’s all the stuff I’ve always wanted to learn and it’s completely free.”

Two 53rd Computer Systems Squadron Airmen recently shared how the Air Force opened wide the doors of educational opportunity, and how they set themselves up for success in both the military and civilian worlds.

“I’m a big cyber security guy, that’s why I joined the Air Force in the first place,” said Airman 1st Class Logan Flook, 53rd CSS technician, who pursued a degree in network administration and cyber security before joining.

Flook and his father, a career information technology employee, discussed the fastest way for Flook to enter into the cyber security field, their answer – the Air Force.

“Including basic training, I calculated it’d take me less than eight months before I was in the hands-on field and

building up my resume. I was done being a sophomore.”

At computer systems technical school, Flook earned the coveted CompTIA Security + certification, a commercial, non-military certification which is the base line and foundational building block of the security world.

“If you don’t have good security, you don’t have a company,” he said. “This cert is a standard in the field of IT. I was pretty ecstatic when I got mine.”

When Senior Airman Bridgette Wedel joined the Air Force, she too was driven to learn as much as possible as quickly as possible.

“Cyber security...that’s what my bachelor’s will be in,” said Wedel. “When I came in, that was my goal, to finish my bachelors within my first enlistment.”

She completed her required career development courses, earned her Community College of the Air Force degree and passed the Security + certification test in her first two years. She continued to push, taking two classes every five and a

half weeks for the next two years and finished 32 credits while deployed.

“My four-year mark is June, and I graduate at the end of the month,” she proudly announced.

Being raised in a military family, fostered Wedel’s drive to earn her education and serve her nation. Both of Wedel’s parents were Marines. She said she watched as her father completed each degree he earned.

“Education will open doors, especially in the IT world,” said Wedel. “There are two more certifications I want to get, that’s my next four-year goal.”

Both Wedel and Flook emphasized the plethora of job opportunities that exist for them when their careers in the Air Force eventually come to a close.

“I have plenty of options,” concluded Wedel. “I want to stay in (the Air Force) because I want to stay in, it’s not because I feel like I have to or there aren’t other options out there. It’s because I want to continue to wear this uniform.”



U.S. Air Force photos by 1st Lt. Jessica Risma

Senior Airman Bridgette Wedel, 53rd Computer Systems Squadron technician, emphasized the education opportunities given to her by the Air Force as well as the plethora of job opportunities in the civilian cyber security world when her Air Force career eventually ends.



Airman 1st Class Logan Flook, 53rd Computer Systems Squadron technician, earned the coveted CompTIA Security + certification, a commercial, nonmilitary certification which is the base line and foundational building block of the security world, through the Air Force.

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space superiority shared across all Department of Defense services.”

As the action arm of CYBERCOM, the 133-team CMF executes the command's mission to direct, synchronize and coordinate cyberspace operations in defense of the nation's interests.

The Air Force began building its contribution to the CMF in 2013, along with the Army's 41 teams, Navy's 40 teams and Marine Corps' 13 teams. The Air Force build includes 15 Air National Guard squadrons and one Air Force Reserve squadron, which provide both continuously mobilized forces as well as increased surge capacity.

This FOC milestone completes the personnel and training aspects of the CMF build. Now the respective service commanders can focus on mission readiness of the force.

“I'm very proud of the total force team as this is an important milestone in maintaining cyber superiority,” said Gen. Jay Raymond, Commander of Air Force Space Command. “All efforts now focus on continuing to improve readiness to increase warfighting lethality in support of the National Defense Strategy.”

Once manned and trained, AFCYBER assessed each Air Force team's ability to defend against and engage simulated cyber threats during themed exercises. These results were then validated by CYBERCOM to declare the team's operational capability.

To maintain each team's readiness level, many CMF Airmen will fulfill back-to-back CMF assignments as new Airmen are continually trained and added to teams.

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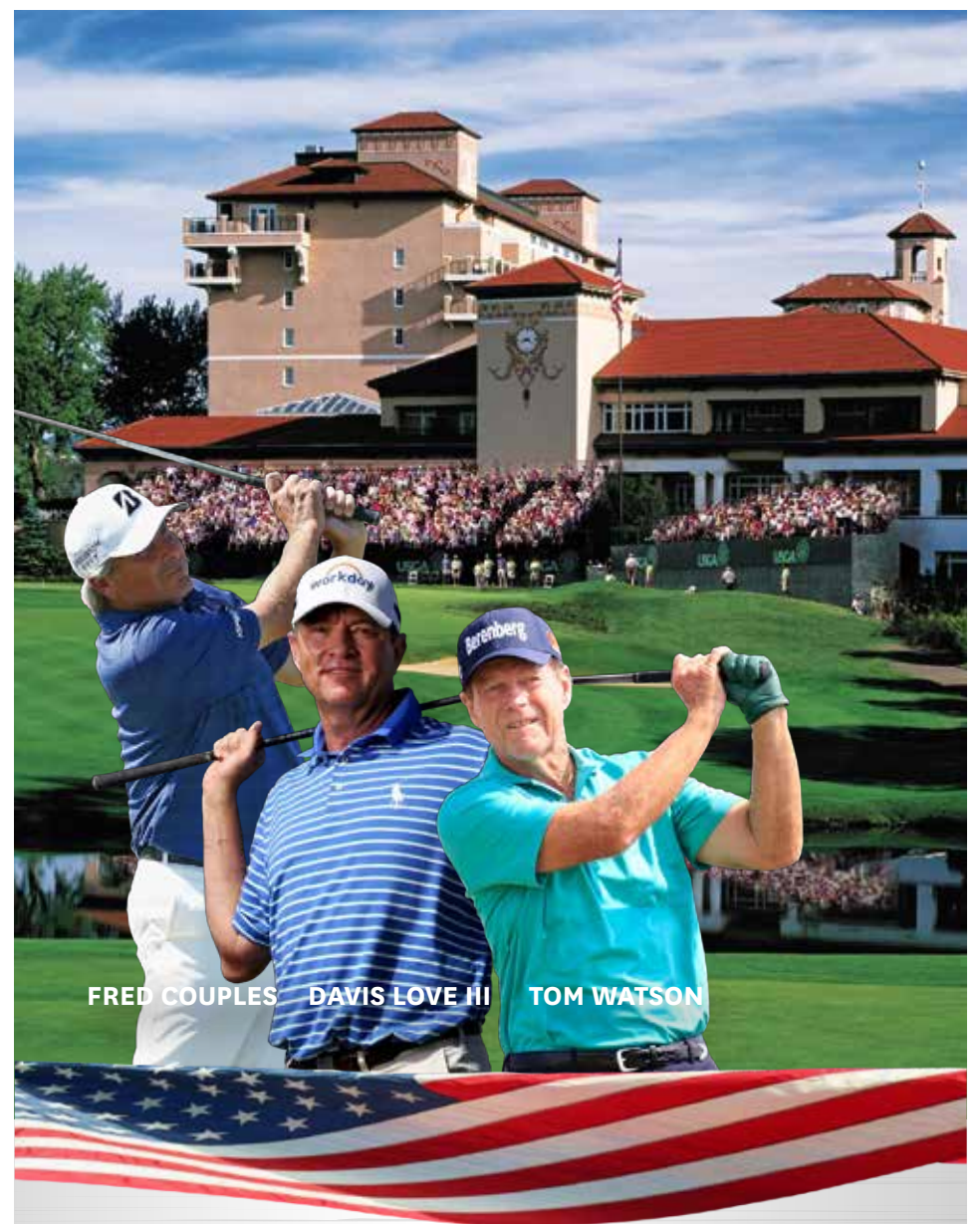
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Airman's goal highlights endurance, self-improvement

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

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo — The Ironman Triathlon is a challenge which tests the athletic skill and endurance of its participants, many of whom do not cross the finish line.

The event, held throughout the world, consists of a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike ride and 26.2 mile marathon run – all in consecutive order that must be completed in under 17 hours.

While many Airmen take leave to go on a vacation, 2nd. Lt. Chase Contreras, operational contracts manager with the 50th Contracting Squadron at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, spent his leave time in Santa Rosa, California, earlier this month preparing and participating in a triathlon.

"This was the first time I ever did something like this," Contreras said. "I just wanted to do something challenging. I've always maintained fitness throughout my life and I wanted to see if I could do this."

He finished the triathlon within 14 hours, completing a personal milestone and earning himself permanent bragging rights within his squadron.

"Crossing the finish line was an awesome feeling," he said. "You had spectators cheering you on at the end, you earned a medal – it was a good deal."

Contreras' story is one example of taking advantage of the season's warmer weather to pursue fitness goals, in line with Comprehensive Airman Fitness and the Whole Airman Concept.

CAF is a set of pillars which must be sustained to be a well-rounded and resilient service member. While physical fitness is one pillar; mental, spiritual and social fitness constitute the rest of the foundation.

"Everyone experiences stress in one manner or another, having a fitness regimen that one can fall back on daily to relieve stress is central to being a healthy, stable human being," said Daniel Webb, recreation assistant at the fitness center. "Nothing beats the immediate, honest feedback that comes from the pursuit of fitness."

Webb said even though maintaining physical fitness is year round, Airmen should take advantage of the favorable weather.

"Get outside," he said. "In addition to adding spice and variety to one's running program, exercising outside will boost one's vitamin D levels, which will have cascading effects across several health fronts from elevating mood to suppression of illnesses. Going to the gym can improve one's fitness, but nothing beats ultraviolet light for boosting vitamin D levels."

Contreras said his resiliency was tested consistently throughout the triathlon, however the challenges strengthened him as a person and Airman.

"Each component of the race had its own challenges you had to overcome," he said. "Swimming in open water with hundreds of other participants, biking for seven hours, and then the marathon. It took a lot of endurance, but you can't better yourself as a person without challenge."

Both Contreras and Webb advocate for 50th SW Airmen to challenge themselves and strive to reach new goals.

"Set a goal and accomplish it, it's an important part of life," Contreras said.

"Without challenges, there can be no growth," Webb added. "Without challenges, without stress, the body is not forced to make adaptations and without adaptations, there is decline."

Doing so is an example of significant self-improvement, one of the three crucial components of the WAC, alongside leadership and job performance and base/community involvement.

Despite reaching his goal and fulfilling this component, Contreras said he plans to run another triathlon as soon as he can.



Courtesy photo

Ironman Triathlon participant 2nd. Lt. Chase Contreras, operational contracts manager with the 50th Contracting Squadron, stands with his wife, Taylor, during the swimming portion of the event in Santa Rosa, Calif., May 12, 2018. The triathlon consists of a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike ride and 26.2 mile marathon run. Contreras' goal was to complete the triathlon. Setting goals and striving for self-improvement is a component of the Whole Airman Concept, alongside leadership and job performance and base/community involvement.

"I will definitely be doing another one," he said. "I'm excited to find out how far I can push my limit."

He shared his advice for Airmen who face adversity not just physically, but in all aspects of Comprehensive Airman Fitness.

"Stay motivated," he said. "Whether it's running a marathon or pursuing your next degree, any kind of personal growth is good for you and the mission."

For any Airmen seeking help with endurance training, contact Contreras at 567-5732.

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Retreat provides outlet for personal development

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

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — More than 30 Airmen attended the 50th Space Wing Chaplain Office single Airmen's retreat in Breckenridge, Colorado, May 18 – 20.

The event's theme was overcoming labels and striving to achieve better self-identity.

"The purpose of the retreat was to give unmarried Airmen the opportunity to foster new relationships, enhance their interpersonal skills and provide time for them to exercise self-care," said 1st. Lt. Lauren Hughes, chaplain with the 50th Space Wing.

Airmen spent the weekend attending chaplain-taught resiliency classes, staying at a hotel with free food and lodging and exploring Breckenridge.

"The retreat was a lot of fun and it was nice to meet some new people," said Senior Airman Michael Gibson, unit deployment manager with the 50th Force Support Squadron and event attendee. "The chaplain lessons taught us about ourselves and gave us advice for future relationships."

The event kicked-off with an icebreaker session in which Airmen introduced themselves and sought signatures from others who filled in categories such as "I am a twin" or "I have a cat."

"I liked getting to meet others I haven't met yet and making some new friends," said Amanda Adney, program analyst with the 4th Space Operations Squadron and event attendee. "Being with such a great group of people added to the fun."

The group spent the evening exploring Breckenridge and filling out a chart to determine their Meyer's – Briggs Type Indicator personality type.

Airmen gathered to discuss and review their results the next morning.

"Learning our temperament traits was really interesting," Adney said. "I feel like learning where I fit in the temperament traits helped me see why I feel and think differently than those with different traits."

Evaluating each other's personality types led to two resiliency classes which highlighted the power of self-identity, differences in relationships and how to better approach people with different traits. Each attendee wrote on a piece of tape a label they are often given that does not describe themselves, such as "introvert" or "standoffish," and wore it on their person.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class William Tracy

Airmen gather for a photo during the 50th Space Wing Chaplain Office single Airman retreat in Breckenridge, Colo., May 19, 2018. The theme of the event was overcoming labels and striving to achieve a better self-identity.

Airmen then split into groups to participate in an escape room scenario downtown. Hughes said this provided an opportunity to put what they learned into practice and help foster group cohesiveness.

"From the icebreaker to the escape room, our activities intentionally created space for the Airmen to engage with each other on personal and intellectual levels," Hughes said.

The event concluded with a comprehensive review session. Airmen ripped off the tape with the labels they didn't like and threw it in a trash bin as a symbolic gesture. They were then given a piece of tape to write a label they want.

Airman 1st Class Kalissa Vue, career development apprentice with the 50th FSS and event attendee, who labeled herself as wanting to be inspirational, said she felt a sense of relief discarding her old label and had a great time

learning about herself and others.

"This experience definitely helped me develop more as a person and really helped my personality shine more," Vue said. "It helped me a lot and I believe helped others become more open to things. Everyone came out of their shells and became comfortable with each other."

Hughes said she plans to continue retreats into the future, the next one is a marriage retreat scheduled for June 8 – 10.

"I do believe the event achieved its goal of forging and strengthening relationships," she said. "We will be sending surveys to participants and taking the results from that to enhance our retreats in the future."

For more information about future events, contact the 50th SW Chaplain Office at 567-3705.

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Volleyball Championship

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sound,” he added. “The difference was I think they got nervous and we didn’t.” Both Baldwin and Allen said a big part of the reason they won was because the team meshed well.

“We had a lot of strong plays,” Allen said. “It was just a lot of good-looking volleyball.”

“We always stayed up, and never got down on ourselves,” Baldwin added.

Looking forward, Baldwin said the team will be down a player because he will be retiring in July, but has high hopes for the team.

“The best part of the season was watching the young guys,” he said. “They learn super-fast, and do that by watching the older people.”

Timothy Gasmire with the 6th Space Operations Squadron, was surprised the 6th SOPS and 310th Space Wing team got the number two seed coming off the season.

There was a three-way tie for 2nd place, and they had the tie-breaker, so the team got the first game bye.

“We played the United States Air Force Warfare Center team in the semi-finals, who were very good,” he said. “In that match, our team played a solid game and won in two sets. Then we met 22nd SOPS in the final. They were a great team this season, but we took them to three sets in a very close game, so we thought we had a pretty good chance against them in the championship game.”

Unfortunately for Gasmire’s team, 22nd SOPS started the game strong and never let up.

“They played a solid game and made few errors. We played a solid game too, but we weren’t able to keep up with them,” he added.

Although Gasmire’s team lost, he wasn’t too upset because the two teams have a good relationship.

“We have had good camaraderie with the 22nd SOPS teams over the last several years,” he said. “We just tried to have fun.”

Gasmire added the team was missing three key players, and a couple of injuries meant they had to make some adjustments to the lineup, making it difficult to get ahead in the final match.

“Once 22nd SOPS began to run away with each set, we found it difficult to catch up,” he said. “If we had to lose, I was glad we lost to 22nd SOPS. They are great competitors, and all around good guys.”

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- First place: 4th Space Operations Squadron, 930 points
- Second place: 50th Operations Support Squadron, 595 points
- Third place: 6th Space Operations Squadron, 540 points
- Fourth place: 2nd Space Operations Squadron, 435 points



U.S. Air Force photos by Kathryn Calvert

The 22nd Space Operations Squadron team members present their trophy after their victory during the 14th annual Schriever Intramural Volleyball Championship at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., May 16, 2018. The team defeated the combined 6th Space Operations Squadron and 310th Space Wing 25-15 in the final game.



(right) Teams shake hands at the conclusion of the 14th annual Intramural Championship Volleyball game at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., May 16, 2018. The 22nd Space Operations Squadron beat the combined 6th Space Operations Squadron and 310th Space Wing team, going undefeated the entire season.

(Right) Korey Kuykendall with the 4th Space Operations Squadron executes a set to his hitter during the 14th annual Schriever Intramural Volleyball Championship tournament at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., May 10, 2018. Team National Reconnaissance office Operations Squadron took the win after a very close tie-breaker game.



The United States Air Force Warfare Center attempts to hit the ball past the 2nd Space Operations Squadron during the 14th annual Schriever Intramural Volleyball Championship tournament at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., May 10, 2018. The USAWFC walked away with the win, and ended the tournament winning six matches and losing three.



Gregory Allen with the 22nd Space Operations Squadron team sets up a serve during the final game of the 14th annual Intramural Championship Volleyball game at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., May 16, 2018. After a tough battle, 22nd SOPS took the win over the combined 6th Space Operations Squadron and 310th Space Wing team with a final score of 25-15.

AF Week in Photos



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Keith James
Senior Airman Christa Stankovic, 816th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron, hangs U.S. flags onboard a C-17 Globemaster III during an airdrop mission over Afghanistan, May 10, 2018. The primary mission of the C-17 is to provide rapid strategic delivery of troops and various types of cargo to bases throughout the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Eugene Oliver
Senior Airman Aaron Brewer, 71st Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief, uses a power washer to clean an HC-130J Combat King II, May 7, 2018, at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. Upon return from a deployment or every 180 days, HC-130s are thoroughly cleaned and inspected as part of routine upkeep and to ensure components are in working condition.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Areca T. Bell
(left) The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds arrive at Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia, May 15, 2018. The Thunderbirds are scheduled to resume their 2018 air show season during the Airpower Over Hampton Roads JBLE Air and Space Expo, May 19 - 20.



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Matthew Prew
(top) An F-15E Strike Eagle assigned to the 492nd Fighter Squadron flies over Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England, May 10, 2018. The 492nd FS trains regularly to ensure RAF Lakenheath brings unique air combat capabilities to the fight.



Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Becky Vanstur
(bottom) Airmen from the 124th Security Forces Squadron take a deep breath, aim, and fire as bullet casings eject from their M9 pistols, during the annual M9 qualifications course at the small arms range near Gowen Field, Idaho, May 5, 2018.



U.S. Air National Guard photo by Capt. Paul Stennett
(top) Staff Sgt. Ryan Morahan, Senior Airman Matthew Boals and Airman 1st Class Noah, 179th Airlift Wing maintenance members, move an engine into place before placing it back onto a C-130H Hercules, May 10, 2018. The Airmen have inspected and maintained the engine during an isochronal inspection.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Corey Hook
(right) Qatar Armed Forces participate in the Qatar Emiri Air Force Lahoub exercise at Al-Qalael drop zone, Qatar, May 9, 2018. The U.S. and Qatar work together to foster military cooperation to strengthen and expand contributions to the coalition's fight against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Corey Hook
(right) A Qatar Emiri Air Force C-17 Globemaster shoots flares during the Qatar Emiri Air Force Lahoub exercise at Al-Qalael drop zone, Qatar, May 9, 2018. The C-17 is able to operate on small, austere airfields previously limited to C-130s. The U.S. and Qatar work together to foster military cooperation to strengthen and expand contributions to the Coalition's fight against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Ashley Perdue
An Airman watches aircraft flying by with his son during Tampa Bay AirFest 2018 at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., May 11, 2018. Over a three-day span, approximately 150,000 attendees experienced aerial demonstrations and interactive static displays.

Airman unites Schriever through running



Halle Thornton

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

"SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Certain circumstances in life cause you to change your pace, and sometimes your entire route.

For 2nd Lt. Andrew Johnson, student with the 50th Operations Support Squadron, he had to run at a different pace after he was injured playing lacrosse in college at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

"I had to get away from the agile, cutting type of sports," he said. "That got me into triathlons because I was swimming and biking a lot in rehab. Running just became a part of that."

After speaking with other lieutenants in his squadron who also enjoy running, they decided to start a club where anyone on base could join.

"The process was a lot easier than I would've guessed," he said. "We're training for the Pikes Peak Ascent and Marathon at the end of the summer, so we thought it'd be fun to get other people on base involved."

After speaking with Johnson about running, 2nd Lt. Albaro Pillco, student with the 50th OSS, decided to join the club.

"Johnson is really passionate about fitness and motivated me to do the same," he added. Through the club, Pillco hopes to run marathons and participate in an Ironman Triathlon by the end of the year.

"The best part about running is running with good music, preferably on an empty road or trail, and pushing my body to new heights," he said. "Johnson and 2nd Lt. Matthew Triplett with the 50th OSS, are putting a program together and I'm excited to start running with other running enthusiasts."

Johnson emphasized the club is not meant to be too serious.

"It's not some boot camp, run you to the ground kind of thing," he said. "There are a few of us that are more serious about running, but I think it's better with people. I just want people to get better at their run times."

Johnson hopes through the club, members will branch out to other groups on base.

In addition to just running, Johnson is going to set up a pace list.

"If someone is nervous about their physical fitness assessment run time, they can contact someone at the running club and find a pace that works for them," he said.

The club will meet twice a week, on and off base.

Additionally, Johnson is going to set up a group training schedule so club members will be able to train outside of the group runs.

"That will bring in the cross-training stuff," he said. "If people want to swim or do yoga, they can implement that into their training."

Johnson also hopes to incorporate off base events, like 5-kilometer races.

"Participating in events like these, we can represent Schriever in a positive way," he added. "I want the club to be fun. I want people to get out there and have the mental image of 'I can do this.'"

Although people enjoy running alone, Johnson wants to change their mindset, and encourage them to run with a group.

"I know people like to run on their own to clear their heads, but I also think the payoff of running with a friend is just as good," he said. "No matter how you cut it, I think running can be very therapeutic."

For more information about the running club, contact Johnson at andrew.johnson.128@us.af.mil.

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Schriever Airmen recognized during Armed Forces Luncheon



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Senior Master Sgt. Philip Peters, operations superintendent with the 50th Space Communications Squadron, center, stands with his nominee award alongside Maj. Gen. Randy George, 4th Infantry Division commander, left, and Mark Seglem, executive director of MilVet programs at Colorado Technical University, right, during the 2018 Armed Forces Luncheon in Colorado Springs, Colo., May 17, 2018. The event recognized exceptional members in the Colorado Springs military community.



Senior Airman Caryn Frederick, satellite systems operator and orbital analyst with the 19th Space Operations Squadron, center, stands with her nominee award alongside Maj. Gen. Randy George, 4th Infantry Division commander, left, and Mark Seglem, executive director of MilVet programs at Colorado Technical University, right, during the 2018 Armed Forces Luncheon in Colorado Springs, Colo., May 17, 2018. More than a dozen service members earned recognition for contributions to the military and civilian community during the annual event.

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The 50th Space Wing Airman and Family Readiness Center hosted a volunteer expo at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., May 18, 2018. The expo included representatives from Care and Share Food Bank, Court Appointed Special Advocate, Children's Literacy Center, Colorado Therapeutic Riding Center, Cub Scout Pack 808, Ellicott School District, Leadership Pikes Peak, The American Red Cross, Colorado Mounted Rangers and Orbital Harmony in pursuit of a way to serve their community. For more information on volunteer opportunities with the agencies involved in this year's expo, contact Ruth Moore at the A&FRC 567-3920.

By Staff Sgt. Matthew Coleman-Foster

50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Approximately 40 individuals attended the Airman and Family Readiness Center volunteer expo at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, May 18.

The event, coordinated by Ruth Moore, volunteer coordinator with A&FRC, hosted 10 non-profit groups and community organizations from across the Front Range looking for individuals willing to step up and serve their community.

"We actively connect military members and organizations to meaningful, fun and interactive volunteer opportunities all around the Colorado Springs area," she said.

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"I thought it was a great event to have all options in one area," said Alexandra Finan, volunteer with the Children's Literacy Center. "This is amazing for allowing members to match their skills with organizations and have dialogue with prospective groups like mine. I have also found resources I can pass on to my group and other groups."

According to Moore, volunteer expos can be a great recruitment tool. "Potential volunteers can browse the booths in a low-key environment, while at the same time local organizations have the opportunity to raise public awareness of their missions," she said. "It also allows Schriever members, who are considering donating time, a chance to explore the options available on and near Schriever."

Several of the volunteers were impressed with the attendance and enthusiasm of the installation.

"The base staff and military members attending were engaged, attentive and asked great questions," said Uriko Stout, volunteer recruitment manager with the Court Appointed Special Advocates of the Pikes Peak Region. "The military not only serve our country but look for ways to connect with their local community as well."

Moore said the expo gave military members an opportunity to connect with volunteer opportunities that interested them, enhancing their leadership skills and collaboration with the Colorado Springs community.

"Maybe we will look at bigger venues for a larger event while still convenient for Schriever members," she said. "I believe the expo was successful and I'm looking forward to next year's event."

For more information on volunteer opportunities with the agencies involved in this year's expo, contact Moore at 567-3920.



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Oil Paintings Program, a class on oil painting that will teach students to approach various genres by focusing on fundamental skills. Thursdays, 9 a.m. Drop in \$30, 5 class punch pass \$125. Alvarez Art School, 2418 W. Colorado Ave., Studio J, 337-2863, chrisalvarezpaintings@gmail.com, alvarezschool.com.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

50+ Network Group, a networking opportunity for job seekers older than 50. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Pikes Peak Workforce Center, Citizens Service Center, 1675 Garden of the Gods Road, #1107, 667-3700, ppwfc.org.

Colorado Springs Chess Club, a casual gathering of chess players of all skill levels. Meet in the building's ballroom. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Acacia Park Apartments Building, 104 E. Platte Ave., 685-1984, cschess.webs.com.

Colorado Springs Vegan and Vegetarian Group, open to anyone interested in a vegetarian or vegan dietary lifestyle. Visit veganlifecolorado.org or vegetarian.meetup.com/534 for more. colorado-springsveg@yahoo.com.

Currently Speaking Toastmasters, "open to anyone looking to improve public speaking, interpersonal and leadership skills. Come improve your communication and leadership skills in an environment that is fun, friendly, and dynamic." Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Colorado Springs Fire Station 14, 1875 Dublin Blvd., 5481.toastmastersclubs.org.

D&D Encounters, GMs and players are needed for the weekly Encounters sessions or an ongoing campaign every third Saturday. Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. Free. Petrie's Family Games, 7681 N. Union Blvd., 522-1099, petriesmarketing@gmail.com, [facebook.com/PetriesGames](https://www.facebook.com/PetriesGames).

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. Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. Free. Third Space Coffee, 5670 N. Academy Blvd., 465-1657, lifetreecafe.com.

Lucky Scooter Gang, a chance to get involved with Colorado Springs' premier modern scooter club through weekly get-togethers, group rides and rallies. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Sportique Scooters, 1834 E. Platte Ave., 442-0048, [facebook.com/groups/LuckyScooterGang](https://www.facebook.com/groups/LuckyScooterGang).

Pikes Peak New Horizons Band, a band organization for adults 40 and older who would like to continue to play musical instruments. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:15-11:15 a.m. Awakening Church, 3445 Oro Blanco Drive, 598-2373, ppiom.org.

Pokemon Casual Play, a casual event for Pokemon card game players to get together to play and trade. New players are welcome. All ages. Sundays, 2 p.m.; through May 27. Free. Petrie's Family Games, 7681 N. Union Blvd., 522-1099, petriesmarketing@gmail.com, petriesgames.com/ccg.

Senior Chats, informal gatherings for seniors which offer information sharing, networking, discussions and coffee. All are welcome. Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppdl.org/seniors.

COMEDY & IMPROV

Bill Maher, a standup performance by this socio-political comedian, whose style provides a "combination of unflinching honesty and big laughs." Sun., May 27. \$51.25-\$82.25. Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave., 477-2100, verlee@broadmoorworldarena.com, pikespeakcenter.com.

Comedy School and Mix and Mingle with DJ Karson, a weekly comedy workshop. Wednesdays, 5 p.m.; through May 30. Free. The Social, 3506 N. Academy Blvd., 597-9884, info@thesocial719.com, thesocial719.com.

The Sunday Best Comedy Show, an opportunity to see some of the best comedians in the state showcase their talent weekly. Sundays, 7:30-9



LITERARY EVENTS

Write Your Novel in 2018, personalized, one-on-one sessions with author and writing coach Tarah Benner, meant to help you "unleash your true potential and complete your novel." Through Dec. 31. \$45. Cafe 225 Coffee Shop and Venue, 225 N. Weber St., 720/507-6318, cafe-225.com.

p.m.; through July 29. Free. Oskar Blues Colorado Springs, 118 N. Tejon St., 375-1925, oskarblues-fooderies.com/oskar-blues/oskar-blues-colorado-springs.

DANCE

719 Salsa Fridays, keeping the Salsa dance scene alive in Colorado Springs. Fridays, 8:30 p.m. \$10. VFW Hall, 430 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Aerial Dream Works at The Mansion, check out stunning circus-style acrobatics in a low-key setting. Saturdays, 8 p.m. Cover charge varies. The Man-

sion, 20 N. Tejon St, 213-5884, mansioncs.com.

Andante Blues Dance, partnered dancing to blues music. Come alone or with a friend. A beginner lesson is available. Fridays, 9 p.m. \$5. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 963-1809, kkschmidt@lettucebrain.com, lettucebrain.com.

CommuniDance, a free-form dance group. Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. and Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. By donation. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, communidance.com.

CSU Pueblo Big Band Nights, a ballroom dance

event, featuring CSU-Pueblo musicians as well as advanced high school-aged musicians. Second and Fourth Wednesday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Bullfrog's Bar and Grill, 1725 W. Pueblo Blvd., Pueblo, 719/547-0940, [facebook.com/BullfrogsBnG](https://www.facebook.com/BullfrogsBnG).

Free Class Sampler Party, an opportunity to try out classes you are curious about or bring friends and family to show off your skills and try some skills of their own. Instructors will teach 20 minute intervals of each class offered. Fri., May 25, 5-8:45 p.m. Free. Pole Revolution, 1861 N. Circle Drive, 433-6616, polerevolution@yahoo.com, [facebook.com/PoleRevolutionLLC](https://www.facebook.com/PoleRevolutionLLC).

Salsa Dance Latin Nights, dancing to Salsa, Bachata, Merengue, Reggaeton and more, with drink specials all night. Club de Leones, 3077 S. Academy Blvd. Thursdays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; through Dec. 20. Free. 459-0156, dj.djon@live.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.

KIDS & FAMILY

Baby Time, Stories and activities for babies and their families. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Fountain Branch Library, 230 S. Main St., Fountain. Stories and activities for babies and their families. Thursdays, 10 and 11 a.m. Library 21c, 1175 Chapel Hills Drive.

Chess for All Ages, all experience levels welcome. Thursdays, 3 p.m. Fountain Branch Library, 230 S. Main St., Fountain.

Children's History Hour: Military Appreciation Month, a celebration for children ages 3-6, with story time, a family-friendly exhibit tour, crafts and activities. RSVP required. Sat., May 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m. \$3 suggested donation, free for members. Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., 385-5990, CSMuseum@spring-sgov.com, cspm.org.

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, peak-reader.org.

Toddler Time, an introduction to the delights of rhyme, rhythm and a few stories as a first step to reading. Wednesdays, 9:30-10 and 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Pikes Peak Library District, Rockrimmon Branch, 832 Village Center Drive, 593-8000, ppdl.org.

MUSEUMS & ATTRACTIONS

Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., 385-5990, cspm.org. *Promoting Patriotism: WWI in Colorado Springs*, commemorating the 100th anniversary of U.S. entry into WWI with an extensive collection of WWI-era propaganda posters and artifacts from local residents. Ongoing. *Story of Us*, allowing visitors to explore the history and geography of the area from A-Z, with interactive digital stations, playful displays, dynamic maps and more. Ongoing.

The Money Museum, 818 N. Cascade Ave., 632-2646, money.org. *Trenches to Treaties: World War I in Remembrance*, featuring coins and more from World War I, including rare military decorations, personal items carried by soldiers in the field, dog tags and more. Through Nov. 1.

Victor Lowell Thomas Museum, Third and Victor avenues, Victor, 689-5509, minetours@victorcolorado.com, victorcolorado.com. Cripple Creek and Victor Mine Tours, an opportunity to participate in a guided tour of the Newmont Mining Corporation's Gold Mine. All proceeds are donated to the museum as part of a community support program. Mondays-Wednesdays, Fridays-Sundays, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; through Sept. 3. \$8.50.

Western Museum of Mining and Industry, 225 Northgate Blvd., 488-0880, info@wmmi.org, wmmi.org. *Gold Mining in Colorado*, taking visitors through the story of gold mining in Colorado, from the origins of gold to the story of contemporary gold mining. Through June 9. Normal museum admission prices apply.

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Academy Art and Frame Company, 7560 N. Academy Blvd., 265-6694, academyframe@gmail.com, academyframesco.com. Featured Artist Dan Riddle, a signature member of Pikes Peak Watercolor Society, who specializes in watercolor mountain-scapes. Through June 7. Military Appreciation Art Exhibit, a collection of art from artists of different media, all connected to the military in some way. Artists include veterans, military spouses, an art therapy teacher and more. Through May 31. Featured Artist Morten Fadum, featuring the work of this author and artist who works in acrylic, multi-media, and 3D media to create unique native works. Through July 7.

Arati Artists Gallery, 2425 W. Colorado Ave., 636-1901, dzombola@gmail.com, aratiartists.com. *Happy Splashes and Intricate Glazes*, featuring artists Barb McAdams, watercolor, and Curt and Robyn Elliott, potters. Through May 29.

Art 111, 111 E. Bijou St., 471-3438, facebook.com/Art111ColoradoSprings. *E=MOTION*, featuring the work of Robert Gray, an international and award-winning artist who creates tableaux full of hidden messages and stories. Through June 8.

Bella's Bakery and Bistro, 3 E. Bijou St., 493-5084, bellasbakeryandbistro.com. *Classic Wall Art*, photography and artwork by Robin Schneider, including landscapes and more, framed and ready to hang. Ongoing.

Boulder Street Gallery Artists, 206 N. Tejon St., 636-9358, boulderstreetgallery@gmail.com, boulderstreetgallery.com. May Featured Artists, featuring artist Sherri Moore in various mediums, and Larry Haught's sensitive watercolor landscapes, with guest artists John and Sally McGraw. Through May 31.

The Broadmoor Galleries, 1 Lake Circle, 577-5744, jo@broadmoorgalleries.com, broadmoorgalleries.com/events. *Ovanes Berberian: A One Man Show*, an exhibition of this Armenian-born impressionist painter. "Captivated by the evocative power of light his works radiate with energy and intensity." Through June 3.

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5581, fac@coloradocollege.edu, csfineartscenter.org. *Year of the Dog*, examining the profound human-animal bond. Featuring five highly renowned American artists working across media, each addressing a different facet of the theme. Through Oct. 14. Baseera Khan: *iamuslima*, works by this artist that complicate common notions of Muslim women through the artist's self-exploration of personal history and current geopolitical circumstances. Through June 24. Alex Harris: *Red White Blue and God Bless You, A Portrait of Northern New Mexico*, an exhibition featuring a selection of nearly three dozen photographs from Harris' series *Red White Blue and God Bless You*, taken between 1979 and 1988. Through July 29. *Art of the Southwest: 1840s to Present*, a highlight of some of the most celebrated work by indigenous and Latina/o artists. Explores individual stylistic movements, artists, and topics such as art markets and creative innovations. Through July 29. Ralph Allen: *Envouement*, a mural which captures the vibrancy of Haitian music and dance. Through vigorous brushstrokes and vivid colors, this work communicates the energy of Haitian music. Through Dec. 30. Rich Wojdula: *Recent Works*, showcasing a variety of expressive paintings in the Deco Lounge Gallery. Through May 27.

Commonwheel Artists Co-op, 102 Canon Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1008, marketing@commonwheel.com, commonwheel.com. *Garden Art*, a juried gallery show of artwork with a garden theme, or art that could be placed in a garden. Through June 11.

COPPER (Cultural Office of the Pikes Peak Region), 121 S. Tejon St., #111, 634-2204, info@cultural-office.org, peakradar.com. *Stitching Community Together*, with opportunities to create collaborative fabric panels that tell stories through Pojaji stitching. Panels will be added while it is on display. Through May 31.

Cottonwood Center for the Arts, 427 E. Colorado Ave., 520-1899, liaison@cottonwoodcenterforthearts.com, cottonwoodcenterforthearts.com. *Detail*, a Cottonwood artists group show, featuring works that show their subjects "under a microscope." Through May 29. *Waste Not, Want Not*, a juried show composed of artists of all mediums who bring you their interpretation of the modern world through the lens of Miriam Schapiro. Through May 29.

DAWSON, 1755 Telstar Drive, #500. *Existence as Protest*, an exhibition of artwork by Gregg Deal, a member of the Reno, Nevada-area Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. Viewable by appointment, contact contact meglarmie8@gmail.com. Through July 18.

Ent Center for the Arts, 5225 N. Nevada Ave., 255-3504, gallery@uccs.edu, galleryuccs.org. *Lazy Stitch*, interpreting the concept of the bead as a connection point for human beings across land, race, culture, gender and time. Organized by artist Cannupa Hanska Luger. Through July 21.

G44 Gallery, 1785 S. Eighth St., Suite A, 720/951-0573, galleryg44.com. Jean-March Richel, an artist from France who lives and works in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Through June 16.

Library 21c, 1175 Chapel Hills Drive. 27th Annual Colorado State Watercolor Society State Exhibition, a competitive show representing 63 artists from throughout Colorado. It is the first time that this exhibition will be held outside the greater Denver area. Through June 27.

Manitou Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, manitouartcenter.org. *Artists in Action: Socially Driven Art of Colorado's Front Range*, featuring art by 13 artists that addresses issues of immigration, human trafficking, political leadership, gun violence, gender/racial/religious diversity/equality and much more. Through July 15. *1st Amendment Gallery*, including works that promote free speech through artistic expression. Ongoing.

Pikes Perk Coffee & Tea House, 5965 N. Academy Blvd., 522-1432. Val Pursell and Zoe Anderson, showcasing their artwork for the month of May. Through May 31.

The Modbo, 17C E. Bijou St., 633-4240, themodbo@gmail.com, themodbo.com. *Perceptual Set* by Jess Preble, a show of evocative oil paintings exploring the concept of "perceptual set" — a phrase used to describe our tendency to unconsciously censor the world around us to suit our expectations. Through May 25.

Zeezo's, 112 N. Tejon St., 633-2571, spicastolfus@hotmail.com, zeezos.com. *14 Superheroes*, a new collection of prints by local artist Spica, who explores the recent wave of superhero movies. Through June 15.

AUDITIONS & ENTRIES

Commonwheel Artists Co-op, is accepting applications for its 2019 visiting artists show, giving non-members an opportunity to exhibit. See online for application. Through July 1. has openings for a wall artist, jeweler, a potter and a wearable fabric artist. Download the application packet online or pick one up at the shop. Ongoing. Commonwheel Artists Co-op, 102 Canon Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1008, commonwheel.com.

Commonwheel Labor Day Arts Festival, is accepting applications for fine art and contemporary craft artists and food vendors. All artwork must be produced by exhibiting artist. See website for application information. Through May 31. Commonwheel Artists Co-op, 102 Canon Ave., Manitou Springs, 557-7700, festival@commonwheel.com, commonwheel.com/general-information1.html.

Cottonwood Center for the Arts, is accepting entries into its upcoming show, *Wildest Dreams*: Works Inspired by Man Ray, known for his experimental artwork involving painting, assemblage, film, and "Rayographs". Intake will be May 24-26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$10/per piece, up to 3 pieces. is accepting entries into its upcoming show, *Relief*, works inspired by Louise Nevelson. Artists' works should avoid imitation of Nevelson, but rather take inspiration from her. Intake will be June 28-30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through June 28. \$10/piece, up to three pieces. Cottonwood Center for the Arts, 427 E. Colorado Ave., 520-1899, media@cottonwoodcenterforthearts.com, cottonwoodcenterforthearts.com.

Craft Production Resource, is accepting submissions of new, original, short plays of 15 minutes or less for the 6th annual *Our Shorts Are Showing* Play Festival. Craft Production Resource, 3307 N. Institute St. Wednesdays. through June 1. info@craft-pr.com, craft-pr.com.

Funky Little Theater Company, is hosting auditions for its upcoming shows: *Body Awareness* and *[Spectrum] LGBTQIA+ Short Play Festival*. Bring headshot, resumé and list of conflicts from May to July, and prepare a monologue. Sun., May 27, 1-3 p.m. and Tues., May 29, 6-9 p.m. The Theater on Pecan, 1367 Pecan St., 425/9509, chris@funkylittletheater.org, funkylittletheater.org.

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- 16 Hart Trophy winner Bobby
- 17 Young male neighbor
- 19 Vocal affirmation
- 20 Strawberry topper
- 21 Opinion piece
- 23 Knock sound
- 27 Prepares to propose
- 28 Currency you can't hold
- 29 Caleb spied there
- 31 Golfer Stewart
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- 33 Take one's cuts
- 36 U-turn from sink
- 37 California/Nevada lake
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- 39 "Double Fantasy" musician
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- 41 Cartoonist Trudeau
- 42 Oppressively heavy
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- 18 Super-revealing photo
- 22 Briny expanse
- 23 Orig.? No.
- 24 Full speed ahead
- 25 They're small and armed
- 26 Heche or Rice
- 27 Leg joint
- 29 Film's Sacha Baron
- 30 Bit to split
- 32 Love? No, u-turn
- 34 Be a yes-man
- 35 Like half the theme answers?
- 37 Sweeney on Broadway
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- 40 Spoiled or polluted
- 41 Army VIP
- 43 Historical time
- 44 Long-extinct bird
- 45 Ninth least populous state
- 46 Hot grease blocker
- 47 Difficult to hoist
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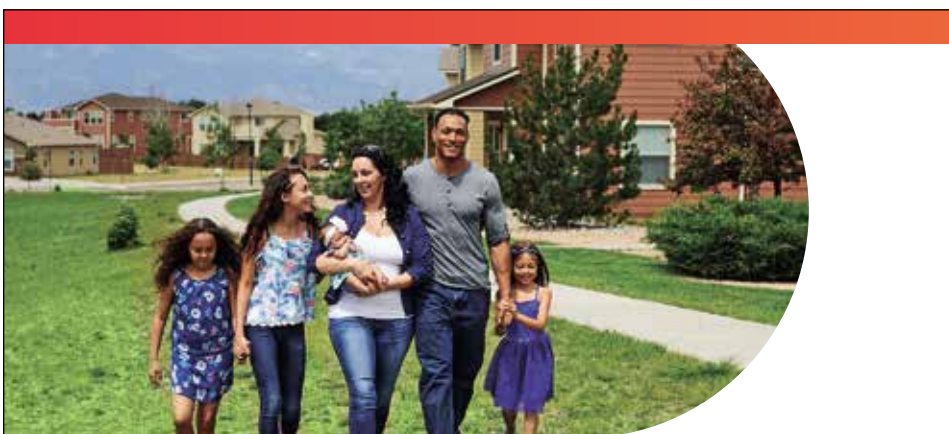
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231 S. Wiggins Drive - Pueblo West - \$234,900



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2414 Sturgis Road - Highland View - \$335,000



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9706 Fleece Flower Way - Meridian Ranch - \$375,000



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Land | 5655 Founders Place
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Land | 19271 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land |
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Crystal Park • \$85,000
Land | 19751 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
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| 1650 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$45,000
Land | Forest Road
Manitou Springs • \$95,000
Land | 18386 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$157,500
Land |
| 1680 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$45,000
Land | Steep Road
Crystal Park • \$105,000
Land | 18605 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$159,000
Land |
| 1710 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$45,000
Land | 4571 Gray Fox Heights
Chateau at Antelope Ridge • \$114,900
Under Contract | 17946 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$159,000
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| 0 Upper Sun Valley Road
Crystal Park • \$50,000
Land | 2450 Palmer Park Boulevard #107
Heritage Park • \$120,000
Condo/55+ Community | 18385 Prairie Coach View
Eastern Plains • \$163,000
Land |
| 14705 Irwin Drive
Park Ridge • \$55,000
Land | 454 Palmer Trail
Crystal Park • \$145,000
Land | 5689 Tomiche Drive
Ridgewood • \$215,000
Under Contract |
| 1655 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$65,000
Land | 422 Highlands Drive
Canon City • \$149,900
Land | 928 S. Harmony Drive
Pueblo West • \$234,900
New Construction |
| 1715 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$65,000
Land | 18310 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$150,000
Land | 1825 N. Keymar Drive
Pueblo West • \$234,900
New Construction/Under Contract |
| 1740 Aldrin Place
Park Ridge • \$65,000
Land/Under Contract | 18070 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$151,500
Land | 231 S. Wiggins Drive
Pueblo West • \$234,900
New Construction |
| 5195 Crystal Park Road
Crystal Park • \$70,000
Land | 18791 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$153,000
Land | 6407 Bluffmont Point
Century Communities • \$265,000
Townhouse/Under Contract |
| 6055 Big Horn Road
Crystal Park • \$70,000
Land | 19031 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$153,000
Land | 5705 S. Yoder Road
Yoder • \$279,900
Under Contract |
| 1352 Sun Valley Lane
Crystal Park • \$78,000
Land | 18071 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land | 7854 Pinfeather Drive
Mesa Ridge • \$364,900
New Construction |
| 6860 Eagle Mountain Road
Crystal Park • \$78,000
Land | 19030 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land | 9706 Fleece Flower Way
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| 0000 Waterfall Loop
Crystal Park • \$83,900
Land | 18311 Good Life View
Eastern Plains • \$156,000
Land/Under Contract | 3220 Leslie Drive
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Under Contract |
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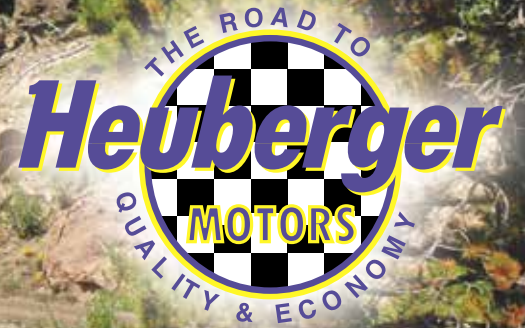
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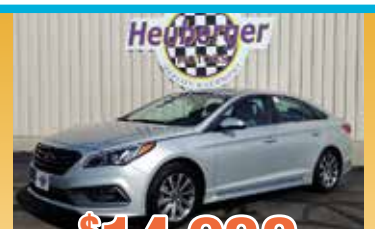
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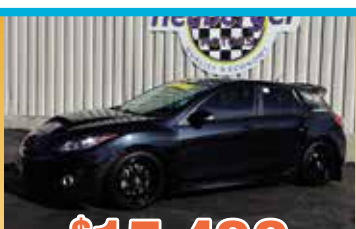
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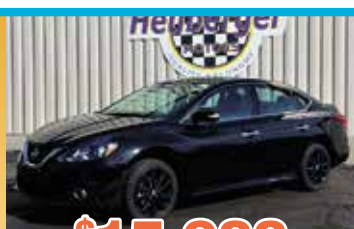
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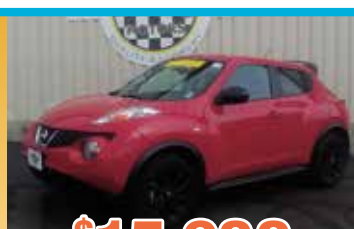
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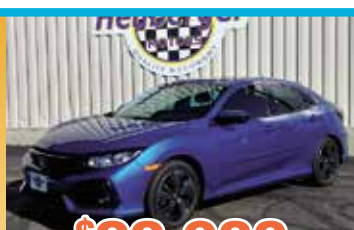
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