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TOMMY GILLIGAN

Air Force defenders bring down Army receiver Patrick Laird after a pass from Army quarterback Trent Steelman during the Falcons' game against the Black Knights at Michie Stadium in West Point, N.Y., Saturday. Air Force lost to Army, 41-21.

Defeat by defense

Falcons shot down in West Point, 41-21

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

Turnovers made the difference in the Air Force's 41-21 loss to Army November 3 at Michie Stadium in West Point, N.Y.

The Falcons, unable to establish an offensive rhythm after two solid drives in the first quarter, gave up three interceptions and two fumbles that cost them 17 points against the opportunistic Black Knights and any hope of retaining the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy.

The Falcons and Black Knights traded touchdowns on their opening possessions. The Falcons looked poised to take the lead after stopping Army cold on its second possession and blitzing to the Knights' 1-yard line.

On fourth and goal, quarterback Connor Dietz called his own number. Video would later show that he broke the plane of the goal line, but officials didn't have access to replay video due to a power outage in the stadium caused by Hurricane Sandy's swath through the state of New York earlier in the week.

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Dean of The Faculty to retire in summer of 2013

Academy Superintendent, Lt. Gen. Mike Gould, announced today that Brig. Gen. Dana H. Born plans to retire during the summer of 2013. General Born, a 1983 USAFA graduate, has served as the 9th USAFA Dean of The Faculty since Oct. 1, 2004.

"General Born's departure will be a tremendous loss for all the mission partners who work with the Dean of Faculty, and for the entire Academy. She is undoubtedly one of the most influential and innovative Deans in the Academy's history," said Lt. Gen. Gould.

"General Born's leadership, enthusiasm and vision have been instrumental in every major strategic initiative undertaken by the Academy during the past decade, and she and her family have served honorably and faithfully for nearly 30 years. Selfishly, our Academy family is saddened by Dana's decision to retire, but at the same time, we're proud of, and thrilled for, the Born Family."

Brig. Gen. Dana Born

These initiatives include: serving as the Academy's chief architect for the ground-breaking Officer Development System; acting as the Academy's point person during the sexual assault/harassment challenges; leading the Academy's educational and research programs to top national rankings; bolstering the institution's learning culture and guiding the Academy's extraordinary ten year accreditation effort — resulting in an unprecedented 16 accolades by the Higher Learning Commission; introducing several innovative programs into the curricula to include Unmanned Aerial Systems and cyber warfare; overhauling the Academy's assessment architecture by designing the Academy's strategic plan; enhancing diversity and fostering inclusive excellence for cadets and faculty; and, greatly expanding the language and culture immersion programs.

Starting Nov. 13, 2012, Air Force officials will post advertisements for Gen Born's replacement both in military personnel system channels as well as through national higher education publications. Soon thereafter, the Secretary of the Air Force will charter a search committee to review applicants and make recommendations to the Secretary and the Air Force Chief of Staff.

Finding your family: adoption as an option

By Capt Candice Allen
Readiness Management Group

AMY KACHEL

From left to right, Col. Kay Barrish, Andy, DJ, Bob, Crystal, Adam, and Benjamin pose for family photos. Col Barrish and her husband, Bob, adopted two children and are in the process of adopting one more.

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. —After having two boys of her own, Col. Kathleen Barrish realized that she and her husband, Bob, were not done parenting.

"Like many, I never dreamed of becoming an adoptive parent," Barrish said. "I gave birth to two sons, both with their own unique personality, and I cherished every stage of their development. It wasn't until they were on the cusp of being young men that my husband and I realized we weren't ready to be done with parenting."

There are multiple ways to adopt a child. Adoptions can be handled through adoption attorneys, private agencies, facilitators or public agencies, or some sort of combination.

Barrish, a readiness management group program manager for Detachment 4 in Colorado Springs, Colo., chose to become a certified foster parent and then pursue adoption. She and her husband met with adoption agencies and inquired about dozens of kids. Despite their deliberative efforts, she said both her adopted daughter and son literally fell into their laps.

"We received a phone call about our son two days after we were certified as foster-to-adopt parents," Barrish said. "He was in a must-move situation, and two weeks later our son was with us."

The situation surrounding their daughter's adoption was similarly unusual.

"Our daughter's caseworker received our family biography that we distributed as we pursued kids available for adoption," Barrish said. "She received the bio from a co-worker, outside of normal protocol for a foster placement, and decided to pursue us (usually the adoptive parents contact caseworkers, not the other way around). She took a leap of faith, and in that we received the gift of our daughter, who is a perfect fit for our family and the apple of my husband's eye."

Barrish still marvels at how her two adopted kids found a place in her heart. She said she loved them even before seeing their smiling faces in a photograph.

"(When you are pregnant) you are in love with your child for nine months before you even seen him, and the minute he is born, you know he is yours," Barrish said.

For another family, the idea of adoption was different. For Col. George Fenimore and his wife, Jannirose, adopting a child was something they wanted to do for a while. In fact, adoption runs in their family.

"My mother was adopted in 1923," said Fenimore, an RMG program manager for Detachment 12 at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. "My wife is adopted, and now we adopted Charlie, my oldest son."

The Fenimores turned to adoption after trying to have their own children.

"After 12 years of marriage and numerous miscarriages, we turned to adoption and explored the 'healthy' baby avenue," the colonel said. "We were quickly turned off by the process — marketing and promoting ourselves and competing with other couples. So we changed our focus to adopting hard-to-place children with special needs."

In 1993, the Fenimores adopted a 1-month-old named Charlie who has Down syndrome and had been diagnosed with a minor heart condition. A few hours after Charlie's birth, his biological parents learned of his medical problems and decided they were unprepared to raise him.

Fenimore said when he and his wife held Charlie in their arms for the first time, it felt like the sun was shining in their hearts.

"Having a special-needs child has been profoundly rewarding," he said. "Charlie brings love and joy to all he meets."

Being in the military has served Fenimore well. In particular, the Reserve program provides more family stability, predictability and control over the assignment process.

"Having a special-needs child motivated me to leave active duty and join the Reserve, where we have enjoyed fewer PCS (Permanent Change of Station) moves, better stability and an improved quality of life," Fenimore said. "For me, I was able to transition to the Reserve and gain stability with a great Reserve program."

The military also helped Lt. Col. Christopher Padbury, an individual mobilization augmentee assigned to the 460th Space Wing at Buckley AFB, Colo., expand his family through adoption.

Padbury was initially reluctant to consider adoption.

"My wife and I always wanted a big family," he said. "I always thought it would come through birth, and she always thought it would come through a combination of birth and adoption," he said.

When Padbury's wife was unable to conceive naturally, she urged him to consider adoption.

"Gradually I came on board with adoption and witnessed six amazing miracles come into our lives," Padbury said.

"I owe a huge debt to the U.S. Air Force for its awesome support of my adoptions and my family," he said. "I participated in its very helpful adoption reimbursement program for three of my six children."

Resiliency, bravery — Lessons taught by unexpected teachers

There are many lessons in life to be learned, and sometimes the best lessons come from unsuspected sources. For the Barrishes, Fenimores and Padburys, their adopted children have been great teachers.

"They have shown bravery that would rival any soldier and resiliency in a world that continuously brings challenges into their young lives," Barrish said. "Through therapy, remedial academic classes and daily lessons on how to be 'a family,' my children have worked hard to heal themselves and be the best they can be, despite the gaps in their education and previous unconventional family life."

Currently, Barrish and her husband are in the process of adopting a third child, the older biological sister of their adopted daughter.

"Regardless of whether we get to adopt her before she turns 18, we've made her a member of our family and love her as our daughter," Barrish said.

Fenimore said his son, Charlie, as a mainstream high school senior, was inducted into the National Honor Society. He plans to get a job and enroll in post-secondary education.

He said Charlie has taught him the value of life and that Down syndrome is nothing to be afraid of.

Padbury is now more flexible in his family expectations than ever before.

"If I had really known that earlier in my life and been more compassionate to these things, I think I could have done so much more," he said.

"Although my children are adopted, I was alarmed when I discovered that there are more than 100,000 orphans in the United States," Padbury said. "On any given day, more than 100,000 children in foster care are available for adoption."

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Mobility Airmen poised to 'answer the call' in the wake of Sandy

CAPT. SYBIL TAUNTON

Staff Sgt. Erick Jensen, of the 28th Civil Engineer Squadron from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., unloads are large hose used to pump water from homes devastated by flood water during the recent super storm, November 5. Jensen is part of the 331st Air Expeditionary Group, made up of nearly 50 Air Force civil engineers who staged personnel and equipment at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. during their support operations.

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFNS) — Across the nation, mobility Airmen are assessing the damage left by Hurricane Sandy at their own Air Force bases along the East Coast and beginning the process of recovery, while also standing ready to answer the call for support of relief efforts from civilian authorities.

In the wake of the hurricane, Airmen at affected East Coast bases are conducting damage assessments and beginning the process of recovery. Damage estimates are ongoing, but early indications were that most of the bases have not suffered significant damage. Meanwhile, planners at AMC's 18th Air Force at the 618th Air and Space Operations Center (Tanker Airlift Control Center) are working alongside federal and state agencies to assess the storm's broader impacts and position forces to respond to any call for help from civilian authorities.

As Hurricane Sandy made landfall, Mobility Airmen had already flown aircraft to safe locations and prepared aircraft that could not fly away for the coming storms.

"By moving aircraft and crews to safety we were also preserving our ability to rapidly respond in the storm's aftermath," said Col. Carl Rahn, a senior controller at the 618th TACC here.

Aircraft and crews from bases in the path of Sandy like Dover Air Force Base, Del., and Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., relocated to Joint Base Charleston, S.C.; Grand Forks AFB, N.D.; and McConnell AFB, Kan. In addition, AMC's rapid-response team of air mobility specialists at the 621st Contingency Response Wing, Joint Base MDL, sent an element to MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Aeromedical evacuation specialists from Travis AFB, Calif., Little Rock AFB, Ark., and Scott AFB, Ill., are also prepared to provide East Coast hurricane relief if needed.

"As with any contingency it's not the plan that counts but the value of planning. The better the mobility team can proactively envision any outcome, the better we can respond when the unforeseen happens," said Maj. Gen. David Allvin, TACC commander and 1986 Air Force Academy graduate. "We began working plans in anticipation of Sandy early this past weekend. That hard work ensured that despite the storm our assets remain available at a moment's notice to answer any call for help."

"For mobility Airmen, it is simple: we are here to answer the call when it comes, whether across the globe or here at home," said Gen. Ray Johns, Jr., AMC commander. "In this critical time we stand ready to meet the needs of our nation and fellow Americans."

If called on, AMC Airmen are prepared to provide airlift, air refueling and aeromedical evacuation support, just as they have for previous hurricanes. In response to Hurricanes Katrina, Rita, Ike and Gustav, mobility Airmen moved nearly 25,000 passengers, more than 3,600 patients, and delivered nearly 6,500 short tons of supplies to and from stricken areas. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, mobility Airmen moved search and rescue teams to Louisiana and stood up an operation to rapidly bring in relief supplies and rescue patients.

CHAD HENDERSON

The Air Force Hysteria Freefly team dives at the U.S. Parachuting Association Nationals Competition's Skydiving event.

Wings of Blue place 1st, 2nd at nationals

By Bekah Clark
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

The Wings of Blue U.S. Air Force Parachute Team placed first and second in the 4-Way Formation Skydiving (Advanced Category) event and first in the Freefly event at the U.S. Parachuting Association Nationals Competition this week.

The Air Force Paradigm team took first place, and the Air Force Legacy team placed second. The Air Force Hysteria team also took first place in the Freefly competition.

The Wings of Blue accomplish more than 40 worldwide demonstrations and competitions annually to an estimated audience of 12 million. The Wings of Blue is operated by the 98th Flying Training Squadron at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The squadron's 110-member team leads the Air Force's most prolific parachute program. Each year they execute 18,000 jumps and 3,500 UV-18B flight hours annually and allow more than 800 cadets per year the opportunity to earn their basic parachutist badge.

First African-American Academy grad leaves lasting legacy

Charles Vernon Bush, member of the Class of 1963, dies at home in Montana

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

The first African-American to graduate from the Air Force Academy passed away Monday leaving friends and Academy classmates inspired by his intelligence, ambition and life-long fight for minorities.

Charles "Chuck" Vernon Bush graduated from the Academy in 1963 and went on to become an officer in the Air Force, teach political science at the American International College, attend Harvard Business School and become a senior corporate executive before passing away at his home in Lolo, Mont.

"Chuck was a very good friend and a true pioneer in helping the Air Force to advance by recognizing the strength America gains from the diversity of America's people."
- Brig. Gen. Steve Dotson, retired Air Force Reservist

In 1959, Bush entered the Academy with two other African-American classmates, and became a squadron commander, member of the Academy's debate team and a member of the Cadet Wing champion rugby team.

William Gabel, a '63 Academy graduate, was Bush's roommate freshman year and said he was a remarkable character.

"He was candid and forthright on all opinions and gave me insights on issues that I had never even thought about before," Gabel said. "He was a great American."

Academy graduate Peter Ognibene was by Bush's side when they arrived and departed from the Academy.

"We caught the same connecting flight to Denver's Stapleton Airport on the way to the Academy and on graduation day, I wound up sitting next to Chuck, who was one step ahead of me," Ognibene said. "Chuck was smart and assertive, as any number of general and flag officers will attest."

Bush received a Bachelor of Science degree and Master of Arts in International Relations. In 1967, Bush was assigned as an intelligence officer and responsible for the deployment and operations of six intelligence teams from a number of sites, including Saigon, Bien Hoa, Nha Trang, Pleiku, Da Nang and Can Tho.

While Bush was in the Air Force, he received the Bronze Star Medal, Joint Services Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

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Dealing with winter at the Academy

Colorado's mostly mild winter climate is perfect for outdoor activities, but be prepared for when the cold and snow kicks in

By Airman 1st Class Veronica Cruz
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

The onset of winter means saying goodbye to green grass, pulling thick jackets and boots from the back of the closet, and preparing for a season spent indoors. However, the arrival of cold weather does not mean that people who live active lifestyles must prepare for a gloomy few months. On the contrary, there are many opportunities to get outside and find a new favorite winter hobby.

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located in the Community Center, has a monthly program calendar of events and trips they have planned, said Chuck Alfultis, the outdoor recreation manager.

"We have a huge operation. People participate in a variety of winter sports, including downhill and cross country skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling," he said. "If you have never tried one of these activities because of a lack of equipment, outdoor rec offers rental equipment on a daily basis or for a season."

While there are many enjoyable winter activities to plan for, safety should always be considered. Before flying down the steepest mountain the first trip out, consider taking advantage of the services the Outdoor Recreation Center can provide. Also, be sure that while you may enjoy the snow, you must also prepare for it.

The Air Force Academy and Colorado Springs can see snow from September through May, said Skip Evans, the Air Force Academy weather flight chief for the 306 Operations Support Squadron. However, because of the topography and weather patterns that affect this area, it does not snow as much as one would expect.

"Colorado Springs and the Air Force Academy are fortunate," Evans said. "The warm, dry Chinook (down sloping) winds that often reach the front range of the Rockies moderate the temperature. As a result, the Chinook wind often evaporates the snow because of these very dry conditions."

Although snow may not pile up at the Academy, it can be very cold. The temperature can drop to as low as -21 degrees, but average temperatures from December to February fall between 21 degrees and 45 degrees, Evans said.

Another factor to consider when planning a trip in cold weather or snow is the possibility of car trouble. Breakdowns can occur unexpectedly but being prepared can help prevent them from ruining plans or turning into a larger problem.

"One of the most important things you can do to prepare for such a situation is to always maintain an emergency winter safety kit in your vehicle," said Master Sgt. Russell Devino, the USAFA ground safety manager.

Blankets, extra clothing, water and high-energy food are supplies to take care of a stranded driver and passengers. Booster cables, road flares, and a small shovel and tool kit are recommended to aid in maintaining safety and for making minor repairs, Devino said.

In the case of a break down, drivers should never keep the vehicle engine running while passengers remain inside because of the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning, he said.

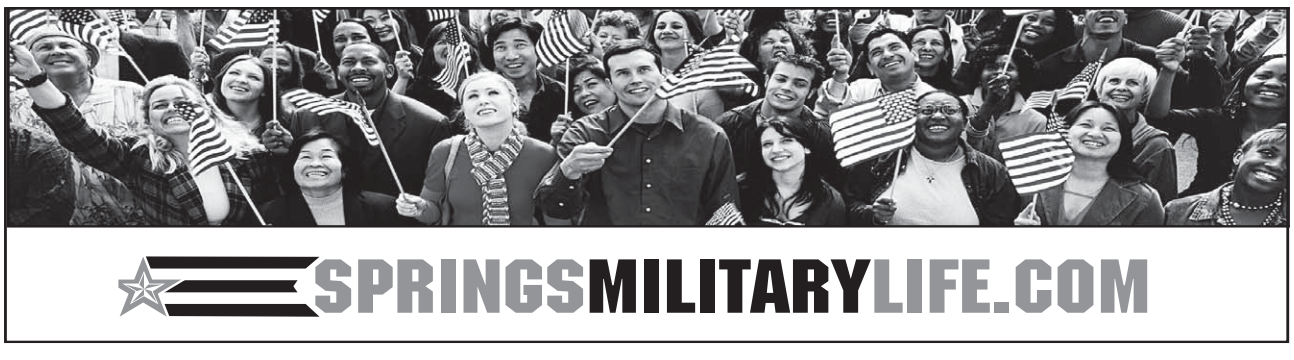
"No matter how good of a driver you are, or how safe your car is, old man winter has a way of throwing surprises at us," Devino said.

He continued to say that to avoid these situations as much as possible while driving in the elements, additional attention to gentle breaking, accelerating and steering are necessary.

Colorado provides great opportunities to stay active in cold weather, but roads can still be dangerous if drivers are not cautious. Being aware of the additional complications of winter driving and taking the extra steps to prepare for the unexpected can make room for a worry-free, safe and active winter season.

DANNY MEYER

Although the average annual snow accumulation at the Academy amounts to more than thirty inches, the winter temperatures can drop to as low as -21 degrees. Temperature averages from December to February fall between 21 and 45 degrees.



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Cultural embrace

Air Force career boosts confidence, strength for Native American

By Tech Sgt. Vann Miller
Academy Spirit Editor

Native American Heritage Month is an opportunity to learn of the accomplishments of respected citizens while acknowledging the contributions to our nation of those members from Native American tribes.

Here at the Academy, one notable member has been acknowledged by her peers for her dedication and service.

Gayle Blue-Keyes, director of the Information Protection office here, officially began working for the Air Force family in 1993. Nearly 20 years ago, she began her career as an Air Force intern with the 94th Security Police Squadron at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga.

Although her relationship with the military extends into her childhood, Blue-Keyes said she has had a full and successful life in the Air Force.

"I've moved around with the military throughout my career, and I've been used to that," Blue-Keyes said. "When I was a child my family moved to Clark Air Base (Luzon Island, Philippines), where I ended up going to high school."

While Blue-Keyes is a descendant of the Mississippi Band of Ojibwe, she grew up in the military once her mother remarried a service member.

Her experience as a military dependent gave her a unique perspective, she explained.

"Growing up in a small town in North Dakota during the '70s, my multi-racial family was seen as foreign and not warmly accepted." she said. "Though moving to the Philippines was a complete culture shock, I loved the immersion in the different cultures."

Blue-Keyes said culture played a significant role in the lessons she's learned early in life.

"I absorbed the world through experiences of my American classmates, many who were bi-cultural themselves," she said. "That environment really gave me confidence and a sense of strength I had not previously known. When we returned to the states with a Mississippi assignment, I earned a full academic scholarship to Jackson State, a historically black university famous as Walter Peyton's alma mater."

Her family's military experience helped her recognize the opportunity of attending a culturally diverse university, she said.

"Going to JSU was the one of my best life decisions, as I got a debt-free education and met the father of my four kids there," Blue-Keyes said. "Another great and equally life-altering decision was to apply and accept a job with the Air Force upon graduation."

After her first job at Dobbins ARB, she followed the advice of a mentor and decided to take charge of her career. She said she pursued great opportunities wherever they led.

"Early in my Air Force career I was (on temporary duty) to Eglin (AFB, Fla.) for a Foreign Disclosure tour. The security director there, Mr. Bill Vickery, took the time to ask me about my future with the Air Force and where I wanted to be in 20 years," she said. "When I told him I wanted to be in an influential position like his, he told me I had better get some decent luggage and be prepared to move where the promotions are."

That advice changed how she looked at her career in terms of balanced personal sacrifice, she said

"He explained how waiting for an opening at my current assignment could freeze my potential to contribute to the Air Force," she said. "I was stunned that a senior leader would take the time to offer such a junior civilian the benefit of his perspective."

Her individual perspective and commitment has allowed Blue-Keyes to stand out as evident in her career of accomplishments. In 2004, she was recognized as the civilian manager of the year by the Air Force Association, Wright Memorial Chapter, and she received the Air Force Materiel Command's Outstanding Security Forces Higher Headquarters Air Force Civilian Award. More recently, she became the recipient of the Air Force's 2012 Society of American Indian Government Employees Meritorious Service Award. The SAIGE Award recognizes Defense Department civilian and active-duty employees for the assistance they provide in humanitarian or global conflict missions.

"I think of the SAIGE DoD award as triumph in the face of adversity," Blue-Keyes said. "(It's) a theme common for many Native American people."

Mrs. Blue-Keyes gave an example of triumph over adversity in a story about one of her loved ones.

"My grandfather was born into the tribe without the benefit of U.S. citizenship and was separated from his family to attend Flandreau Indian School around the age of 10," she said. "The school's outcomes seemed to be born from Army Capt. Richard Pratt's vision of 'Kill the Indian, save the man.' I'm told by my uncles that my grandfather returned to White Earth Reservation afraid to practice his culture or speak his language."

As was the case in her own life, the military offered advantages for her grandfather, she said.

"Naval service during WWII rebuilt my grandfather's warrior spirit, giving him the strength to take his family out of the poverty and violence pervasive on White Earth Reservation back then," she said. "Five of his six sons, including my father, went on to serve the Army and Marines during Vietnam, learning trades and earning benefits while defending our nation."

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Maj. Gen. (Retired) Rita Aragon, (left) previous commander of the Oklahoma Air National Guard, congratulates Gayle Blue-Keyes on receiving of the Eagle Feather. The Eagle Feather is an honor presented to Native Americans for their contributions to their communities.

Often, Native-Americans find themselves almost inextricably bound to a prevalence of substance abuse, health issues, suicide, and early mortality, she said.

"I lost my father to cancer at the age of 51 as well as my brother and sister at 36 and 42 respectively," Blue-Keyes said. "This opportunity to serve the Air Force has provided me an anchor of opportunity and hope to not only overcome that cycle that sadly too many of my people succumb to, but to honor my loved ones with a career that has reached heights I never thought possible."

Blue-Keyes said that her civilian career has provided a remarkable life for her and her family. During her time, she has served at more than half a dozen assignments and not only obtained two master's degrees, but has attended Squadron Office School via seminar and Air War College in residence.

"One of the reasons I love serving the Air Force is the people," she said. "The diversity of backgrounds and experiences of Air Force personnel I've worked alongside in my career is unmatched in the private sector. That kind of dynamic cannot help but make the organization better for meeting its mission and providing opportunity for its people. I would encourage those who want to make a difference in securing our Homeland to explore the opportunities in Air Force service."

Home Front Heroes recognized

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

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John Bode III	Michael Dryden	Kamryn Ritz
Bradyn Bulford	Nicholas Dryden	Kyleigh Ritz

Nine children from six families were recognized at the Home Front Heroes award ceremony Nov. 5 at the Falcon Trail Youth Center for their commitment, resilience and strength while their parent was deployed this year.

The recipients, ages 5-15, received a Home Front Hero medal and award citation for their outstanding contributions to their household, in school and in extracurricular activities making the deployment cycle easier on their mother or father away on a military mission.

"Having two of my own kids who have gone through the process, I know how having the kids on the team helps mom or dad at home," said Master Sgt. Aaron Burton, readiness non-commissioned officer in the Airman and Family Readiness Center. "We tend to put active- duty members and spouses in the spotlight when a lot of times, it's harder on the kids and it's only fitting we put them in the spotlight and appreciate what they do too."

When Lt. Col. John Bode deployed to Southwest Asia for 12 months, his two sons John, 15, and Donald, 13, both maintained a 3.0 GPA, acquired leadership positions in Boy Scouts and excelled in athletics.

"It's a big event in your life when a parent is gone for a year," Bode said. "That is a long time to be alone and have to take care of things. I think it's important to recognize these children who stood up, did what was right and what was expected of them."

While his father was away, John Bode III took on the role as man of the household, maintained a high GPA his freshman year of high school, became a track team merit and demonstrated leadership to over 20 scouts as a civic patrol leader of Boy Scout Troop 20.

"While my dad was gone I was working on my Eagle Scout rank," Bode said. "I also kept my grades up, did track and tried out for basketball. My parents have always motivated me to do well in school and outside of that. When my dad was gone, I knew I needed to do well for my mom."

Academy leaders from the 10th Air Base Wing, 10th Mission Support Group and 10th Force Support Squadron attended the ceremony including 10th Air Base Wing Commander Col. Thomas Gibson who thanked the children for their support.

"Based on what I've heard today from these Home front Hero medals, you guys are really an impressive group of kids," Gibson said. "Not only did you do all of these things, but you did it while one of your parents was deployed and probably wasn't as available as you would have liked them to be. Thank you for making it easier on your mom or dad, whether it was taking care of a younger sibling, or the family pet, it really does make a big difference."

The ceremony is held in six month rotations per the normal deployment cycle. Parents who have deployed within the last year may nominate their children for the award.

"This ceremony rightfully places our military children at the forefront," Burton. "You are true heroes of American military and your support made it possible for our defenders of freedom to continue their services."

Cadets of 'Viking Nine' walk the talk of service

COURTESY PHOTO

Nine-year-old, Habtamu Birky, shows his artistic talent with 2nd Lt. Julian Gluck during one of the Cadet Squadron 9's community outreach visits. Several cadets from the Air Force Academy hosted a service project for local adopted children. The Cadets visited the children's school, and later gave the same children a tour and picnic at the Academy.

By Tech. Sgt. Vann Miller
Academy Spirit Editor

Community involvement is not only good for shaping the holistic character of a cadet; it's highly encouraged through service projects designed by fellow cadets.

The cadets of "Viking Nine," through the coordination of 2nd Lt. Julian Gluck, recently participated in an outreach program geared to help a prominent member of the Colorado Springs community.

Located in Old Colorado City is a restaurant where the head chef does more than serve dishes of ethnic cuisine — Chef Maya delivers lessons about her native culture to fellow Ethiopian children who've been recently adopted by local families.

Armed with a common cultural knowledge, Chef Maya devotes her Saturdays to educating nearly 20 children through the Ethiopian language of Amharic, providing cultural lessons and preparing cuisine.

Through an unfortunate set of circumstances in the Ethiopian children's lives, they have few or no family ties, and their only exposure to their culture is Chef Maya.

The cadets here were impressed by Chef Maya's contribution to the children, Gluck said. And once it was decided to help the children, there was a notable cooperation among the cadets.

"The cadets of Viking Nine always look forward to a chance to serve the community," said Cadet 1st Class Tony D'Errico of Cadet Squadron 9. "In this case the cadets had a chance to see how positively they are looked upon by the Springs community."

One weekend, the cadets took a moment to visit Chef Maya's classroom and met with the children. This gave the cadets and the foster children a chance to share and interact with one another. And, on October 20, cadets of Squadron 9 helped coordinate a picnic thrown in honor of Chef Maya and "her children."

The picnic gave the children a chance to participate in games, play soccer, tour the Academy grounds and even ride a horse barrowed from the equestrian team.

"Our goal for putting on this service project was to have the children see that cadets and the Air Force Academy care about the community and that we are just as dedicated to the people of Colorado Springs as we are to any mission," Gluck said.

Cadet 1st Class Janie Gray contributed to this report.

Bush

From Page 8

"Chuck was a very good friend and a true pioneer in helping the Air Force to advance by recognizing the strength America gains from the diversity of America's people," said retired Air Force Reservist, Brig. Gen. Steve Dotson.

In 1954, Bush was selected by Chief Justice Earl Warren for appointment as the first African-American page of the United States Supreme Court.

Academy graduate and retired Col. George Ward said Bush took him and his wife, Kay, on a behind-the scene visit to the Supreme Court and introduced them to Judge William Rehnquist.

"It was one of our most memorable occasions," Ward said. "In 1963, the Civil Rights Act had not occurred and segregation was still very much alive. The fact that Chuck invited us to dinner at his parent's home and gave us the grand tour without any thought of the segregation and integration issue attested to his, as well as our character, and acknowledgement that segregation had no place in America."

In 1970, Bush resigned his commission and attended Harvard Business School. He went on to pursue a career in business and served as manager and senior corporate executive in such companies as Merrill Lynch-White Weld Capital Group, Max Factor, and Hughes Electronics. He was also a member of the Maecenas fund that seeks to provide post high school scholarships to students of merit and need from underperforming high schools.

Denny King, vice president of the Class of '63, said although he didn't know Bush when they were cadets, they met later in life and he grew to admire Bush's work with underprivileged kids and his desire to see more diversity in the officer ranks of all the services.

"Chuck sought equal opportunity, nothing more, nothing less," King said.

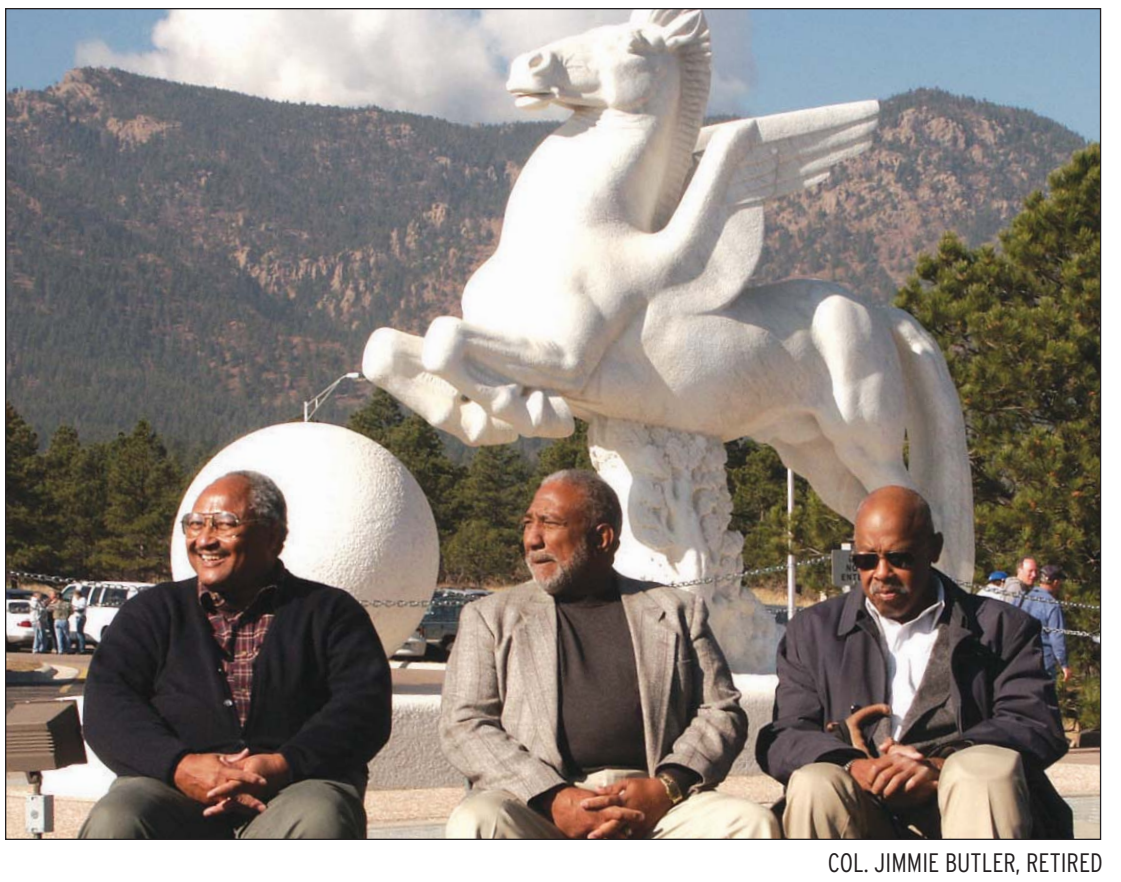
Bush was also an Academy Falcon Foundation Trustee, a guest lecturer at the Academy's Department of Management and a diversity consultant for both the Air Force and Air Force Academy.

"Diversity is a leadership issue,' he would say," Ognibene said. "Chuck was a loving family man, a staunch advocate and a wonderful friend. I will greatly miss him."

King said Bush had a sense of humor and a brilliant mind.

"He often signed BG1, which stumped me the first time I saw that because I knew Chuck did not stay in the Air Force to retirement," King said. "Then I realized or was told, it stood for 'Black Grad 1' not Brigadier General. Chuck did not question his fate, never showed a hint of self-pity. Chuck Bush, BG1, was at peace with himself. He had his family with him and was prepared to tackle his next assignment, as a Guardian Angel."

Bush leaves behind his wife, Bettina, son, Charles, two daughters, Kyra and Bettina as well as one granddaughter and seven grandsons.



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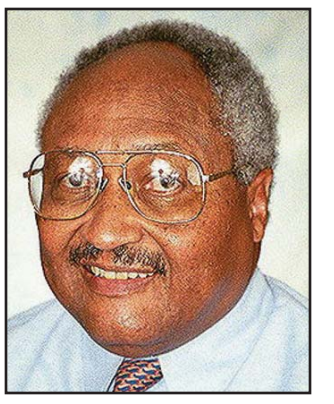


ABOVE: Maj. Charles Bush served in the Air Force from 1959-1970.

LEFT: On Nov. 8, 2003 Charles Bush (far left), Isaac Payne and Roger Sims were presented the Pathfinder Award in recognition of their role in paving the path for minorities.

Rocky Mountain flag football

By Dave Castilla
Air Force Academy Sports

Base flag football teams in the Rocky Mountain region competed in the annual flag football championship hosted by the Air Force Academy Nov 3.

Peterson AFB, the last team to enter the tournament, won the championship game by defeating F.E. Warren 40-16.

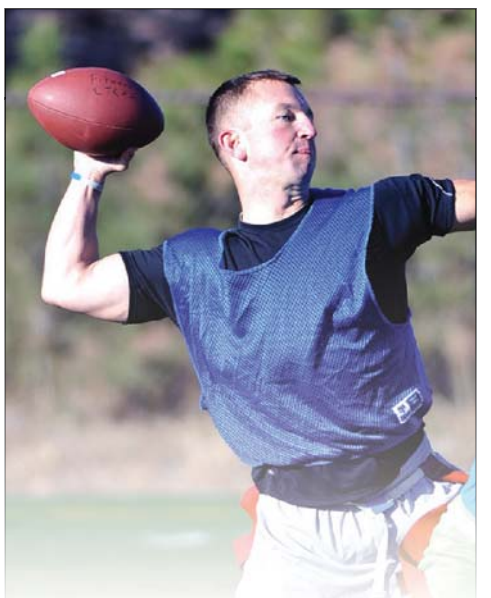
Peterson's quarterback Craig Thompson threw for three first half touchdowns, the first one caught by Shane Hayes. It was set up on a 40-yard pass from Thompson to Karl Ahner. F.E. Warren responded as quarterback Corey Rucker moved his team down the field. In the red zone, Rucker found Chris Russell on a slant pass for 17 yards and the score was tied 7 all.

Later in the first half, Sherrill intercepted an F.E. Warren pass, setting up the third touchdown. Thompson found Adrian Zevela in the end zone for another score and a 13-point lead, ending the half at a score of 20-7.

F.E. Warren started the second half, but was intercepted by Sherrill for the second time. Peterson would score again, widening the lead. F.E. Warren switched quarterbacks and advanced inside the 5-yard line, but turned the ball over yet again as Peterson's Mike White intercepted the ball.

F.E. Warren got their only score of the second half when Everette Gains threw a 64-yard touchdown to Chris Russell. F.E. Warren attempted a 3-point conversion from the 20-yard line and converted as Wendell Espy caught the pass. At this point, the score was 34-16.

Shane Hayes threw the final touchdown for Peterson, sealing the victory.



Championship Game Scores

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Peterson	14	USAFA	7
Schriever	21	FE Warren	20
Buckley	23	USAFA	6
FE Warren	23	FT Carson	20
Buckley	27	Peterson	14
FE Warren	19	Buckley	13
Peterson	20	Schriever	9
Peterson	40	FE Warren	16

ESPN SportsNation kickoff

The network's salute to Veterans Day at the Academy

PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS VERONICA CRUZ

TOP: ESPN anchor Charissa Thompson poses while on tour of the Academy's airfield Wednesday. Thompson is an ESPN sportscaster that was here to broadcast a Veteran's Day special with Sports Nation Thursday from 3-4 p.m. MT.
ABOVE: Cadet 1st Class James R. Bloch of Cadet Squadron 16 (left), chats with Charissa Thompson as they prepare for an orientation glider flight with the 94th Flying Training Squadron Wednesday.

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Football

From Page 1

Air Force wide receiver Dontae Strickland tries to break away from Army defensive back Chris Carnegie during Saturday's game between Falcons and Black Knights at Michie Stadium in West Point, N.Y. Army defeated Air Force 41-21, earning their first victory over Air Force since 2005.

TOMMY GILLIGAN

Instead of taking a 14-7 lead, Air Force remained tied with Army — but while the Falcons wouldn't see the end zone again until the fourth quarter, the Black Knights took control of the scoreboard. They marched 96 yards on their ensuing drive before settling for a 20-yard chip shot by kicker Dan Grochowski to take a 10-7 lead.

Army's defense made sure Army kept that lead, twice picking off Dietz — who before Saturday had just one career interception -- to set up a touchdown and a field goal. The Falcons entered the locker room at halftime down 20-7.

While the Falcons' offense continued to falter in the third quarter, going three-and-out on three straight possessions, the Black Knights moved the ball at will, scoring two consecutive touchdowns on 54-yard drives. A two-point conversion on the end of the second touchdown made the score 35-7.

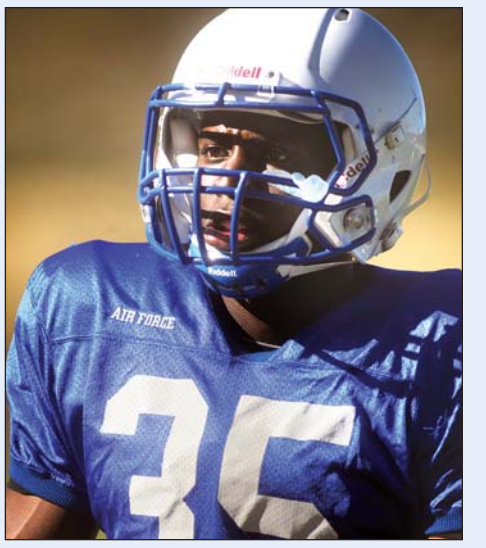
For part of the fourth quarter, it looked like the Falcons might overcome the 28-point deficit. Dietz led the Falcons into the end zone on an 11-play, 68-yard scoring drive, and Air Force recovered its onside kick to set up a second touchdown, making the score 35-21 with 6:28 to play.

The Falcons' defense stopped Army's next drive and got the ball back with about three minutes left, but a bad snap bounced into Air Force's end zone, where Army defensive lineman Nate Combs recovered it for the game-sealing score.

Air Force travels to San Diego State Saturday. The Falcons are 5-4 overall and 4-1 in the Mountain West Conference. The Aztecs (7-3, 5-1) come off a 21-19 upset of No. 19 Boise State in Boise, Idaho, Nov. 3. A win in San Diego would give the Falcons a share of first place in the conference.

Falcon of the Week

No. 35
Wes Cobb
Running back



Class: 2013
Hometown: Houston, TX
High School: Cy-Fair
Height/Weight: 5'-9"/196 lbs.

2012 season stats: Cobb has played in all 9 games. He has rushed for a total of 356 yards, and has five touchdowns. He scored 3 touchdowns agaisnt New Mexico. Cobb filled in for an injured Cody Getz last week against Army and ran for a career-high 152 yards and a touchdown on 30 carries.

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Around the Academy

Veteran's Day Parade

The Pueblo Chieftain Veterans Day Parade will be held November 10 at 10 a.m. beginning on B Street & Union Avenue and ending at Victoria and Greenwood.

The parade will allow community members the opportunity to honor and thank Pueblo's military veterans.

If you have any questions, please contact Ava DeHerrera at 719-542-1704 extension 10.

Bears prepping for hibernation

The 10th Civil Engineer Squadron wants base residents to secure their trash to prevent foraging black bears from posing a danger.

Housing residents should check the doors to their bear-proof dumpsters or trash receptacles. Residents without bear-proof receptacles must store their trash in their garage until their scheduled trash collection day.

To report an immediate bear problem or threat, call the 10th Security Forces Squadron at 333-2000. For non-threatening bear sightings, call the 10th CES Natural Resources office at 333-3308.

To report a bear-proof container needing repair in base housing areas, call Forest City maintenance at 867-9675.

To report containers needing repair outside base housing areas, call 10th CES Contract Services at 333-3053.

Pottery studio available

The Arts and Crafts center offers a pottery studio available for use when a class is not in session.

The studio includes nine pottery wheels, glazes and five kilns. Clay is available for purchase.

For more information call 333-4579.

Child support services

The El Paso County Child Support Services will now be at the Academy the last Thursday of every month from 1-3 p.m.at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

They will help establish, modify and assist child support orders, establish paternity, assist with visitation issues, provide a connection to other community resources and assist family members of active-duty service members stationed at another base.

There is a one-time $20 fee. To make an appointment call 719-457-6331.

Line Dance Class

The Academy will offer a Line Dance Class Wednesday from 6-7:00 p.m. at Arnold Hall Ballroom.

All Defense Department patrons and their guest are welcome and must be 18 years of age or older.

The cost is $7 per class with a minimum of ten students.

Dances include: Tush Push, Come Dance With Me, Local Girls, Maverick, Burlesque and Unchain My Heart.

Please register by 5 p.m. the Monday before each class.

Veteran's Day discount

The Vail Cascade Resort will honor and recognize U.S. Military Personnel with discounted rates starting at $99 until November 15.

All active and retired service personnel are invited to come to the hotel's restaurant on November11 to enjoy a complimentary lunch or dinner, or on November 12 for a complimentary breakfast.

Book through Colorado R&R to receive discounted room rates. For more information call 333-7367.

Adoption Information

In conjunction with National Adoption Month , there will be an Adotion Information Reception Nov. 13 from 3-5:00 p.m. at the Peterson Club for those interested in learning more on fostering and adopting children.

Topics will include military and civil service adoption benefits, working with adoption agencies, certification and training.

Seating is limited to the first 20 people so please call 556-9503 to reserve your spot.

Mental Health Clinic

The Academy's Mental Health Clinic is now open for individual therapy and medication management to ADULT, Tri-Care PRIME, and non-AD beneficiaries enrolled at the Academy.

If you are a non-AD beneficiary, you will need a referral from your primary care manager before you can be at the clinic. The clinic will contact you to schedule your appointment.

If no appointments are available, your referral will be sent to the network. If you are a non-AD beneficiary and want to see an off-base provider please tell your primary care manager to say so in the referral.

Referrals will automatically be approved by the network and that AD/cadets will have priority for access and the option of self-referring to the clinic.

Falcon Club Breakfast

There will be a free breakfast for Falcon Club members November 13 from 6:30-8:30 a.m. at the Falcon Club.

The cost for non-members to attend is $8.25.

For more information please call 333-4253.

Healthy Holiday Cooking

The Academy's Health and Wellness Center will offer a Healthy Holiday Cooking class November from 5-6:30 p.m. at the HAWC.

The theme for the class is," A Lighter Side of Cooking" and will inform attendees on how to prepare healthy dishes this holiday season.

Guests will receive free recipe cards for the presented meal, a Healthy Heart Cookbook and free food samples.

For more information or to reserve your spot please call 333-3733.

National Park free admission

All 398 national parks in the U.S. will offer free admission to everyone during the Veterans Day weekend November 10-12 in honor of those who have served the country.

More than 70 national parks have direct connections to the military and will hold special events to commemorate Veteran's Day such as evening candlelight tours at Vicksburg National Cemetery and a a Continental soldier encampment at Independence National Historical Park.

Veteran's Day weekend will be the last of the National Park Service entrance fee free days for 2012.

For more information visit **http://www.nps.gov/findapark/feefreeparks.htm**.

Military Health System

The Military Health System will implement a new referrall reminder system for patients who have a referral for speciality care with a civilian specialist on Nov. 30.

All patients for speciality care referred to the network will receive automated calls reminding them to make an appointment with a civilian specialist.

The system will call on weekends and holidays and patients should anticipate a call once their network has aged to 20, 60 and 120 days.

Ballroom Dance Class

The Academy will offer a Ballroom Dance Class Thursday from 6-6:50 p.m. for beginner lessons and 7-7:50 p.m. for progressive lessons in Arnold Hall Ballroom.

All Defense Department patrons and their guest are welcome and must be 18 years of age or older.The cost is $7 per class with a minimum of ten students.

Dances include: Swing, East Coast Swing, Rumba, Foxtrot, Cha Cha, Night Club Two Step, Tango and Polka.

Please register and pay by 5 p.m. before each class.

Schedule of Worship

Cadet Chapel

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

PROTESTANT
Traditional: Sundays, 9 a.m.
Contemporary: Sundays, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Mass:
Sundays, 10 a.m.
Mondays, 6-6:20 p.m.
Tuesdays, 6:45-7:15 a.m.
Wednesdays, 6:30-7 p.m.
Thursdays, 6:15-6:45 a.m.

JEWISH
Shabbat: Fridays, 7 p.m.

MUSLIM
Jum'ah: Fridays, 12:30-2 p.m.

Community Center Chapel

CATHOLIC WORSHIP
Mass: Saturdays, 4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.; Tuesdays-Fridays, 11:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturdays, 3:30 p.m.
Formation Classes: For students in grades K-8. Sundays, 10:15-11:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP
Evangelical: Sunday, 10:15 a.m.
Gospel: Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

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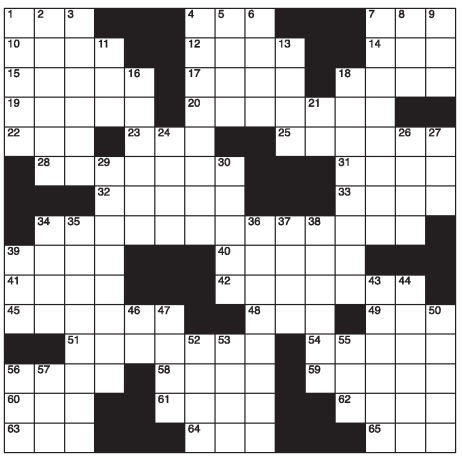
CLUES ACROSS

1. Army legal branch
4. Dekagram
7. Underwater ship
10. 6th Jewish month
12. __ lang syne, good old days
14. European money
15. Remover of an apple's center
17. The content of cognition
18. Bleats
19. "1836 siege" of U.S.
20. Inquiries
22. Bottled gas
23. Dutch painter Gerrit
25. An invasion or hostile attack
28. Misbeliever
31. South American Indiana
32. Bone cavities
33. Hound sounds
34. Turtle carapace
39. Wash or flow against
40. Cross a threshold
41. Pitch symbol
42. About lizards
45. Treat with contempt
48. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
49. Place to sleep
51. Harsh criticism or disapproval
54. Wipe out recorded information
56. Pesetas
58. Pitcher Hershiser
59. Pronouncements
60. Dodge truck model
61. A coniferous tree
62. Ludicrously false statment
63. Lyric poem
64. Determine the sum
65. Fixed in one's purpose



CLUES DOWN

1. Mexican wattle & daub hut
2. __ Green: playwright
3. Building for autos
4. Rum and lime or lemon juice
5. Two spiral-horned African antelopes
6. Jubilant delight
7. Cyclic
8. Fiddler crabs
9. Vehicle carrying many passengers
11. Dream sleep
13. Afghan Persian language
16. Gnawing small mammal
18. B1 deficiency disease
21. Not out
24. Chancellor Von Bismarck
26. RCO group of atoms
27. Cony
29. Makes a gas less dense
30. Instances of disease
34. A story
35. Surmounted
36. Cloisonned
37. Counterfoil
38. Kept cattle together
39. Computer screen material
43. Ancient calculator
44. Cuddle
46. District nurse
47. Employee stock ownership plan
50. Distributed game cards
52. Murres genus
53. Tear apart violently
55. Umbrella support
56. Athlete who plays for pay
57. Small amount

SUDOKU

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