

COMING HOME

Academy grad is laid to rest 45 years after losing life in Vietnam **Page 4**

'WE MUST NEVER FORGET'

Academy officer recounts visit to concentration camp **Page 6**

GOING ONLINE

DOD preps new cyber strategy **Page 9**

Academy SPIRIT

**TENNIS SEASON
WRAPS UP**
**LAST GAME OF
SEASON SATURDAY
PAGE 10**


BILL EVANS

Cadets march on Stillman Parade Field during the U.S. Air Force Academy's Founders Day celebration here Saturday.

Founders Day: Distinguished Academy grads honored

By Amber Baillie
U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Two Academy graduates were presented the Association of Graduates' Distinguished Graduate Award here Saturday during the Founders Day celebration.

Recipients for 2014, retired Gen. Kevin Chil-

ton, a 1976 Academy graduate, and Dr. Thomas Eller, a 1961 Academy graduate, were the 14th class of distinguished graduates recognized for their contributions to the Academy, society and the nation.

Since 2001, the Academy and the AOG have recognized exceptional graduates whose accomplishments inspire and enhance the reputa-

tion of the Academy.

Chilton, the first U.S. astronaut to rise to the rank of general officer, said he is humbled to receive the award.

"I'm very grateful for the honor as I think about all of the graduates from this school, and the great things many of them have accomplished,"

See FOUNDERS DAY Page 8

Take Back the Night 2015: 'Shattering the Silence'

By Amber Baillie
U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Cadets heard from the Air Force's top civilian leader and the first survivor of date rape to speak-out nationally during the Academy's second annual Take Back the Night event Thursday at Clune Arena.

Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James provided opening remarks; Katie Koestner, executive director of the Take Back the Night Foundation, recounted details of being sexually assaulted at 18, encouraging cadets to always look out for each other and know their part in ending sexual violence.

"I'm personally honored to speak and share my story with cadets because there is no more personal way to go about motivation than to say, 'This can affect real lives and real human beings in ways that don't heal themselves quickly or easily,'" Koestner said in an interview before the event.

In 1990, Koestner was a fresh-

man at the College of William and Mary when a man she had been dating for less than two weeks assaulted her. In 1991, she appeared on the cover of TIME Magazine publicizing her experience. In 1993, HBO produced a movie about her story and since, Koestner has shared her story world-

See TAKE BACK Page 14

Q&A with Chief Cody

47th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody and his wife, retired Chief Master Sgt. Athena Cody, visited Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, March 31 to April 2. During his visit, Cody met with Airmen to discuss morale, welfare and the future of the Air Force.

Q: Chief Cody, in your recent CHIEF-chat, you stated the Air Force will not be looking at the number ratings on the back of the Enlisted Performance Report, rather that they will be “looking at, ‘do you fit into this word picture; does this word picture describe you as an Airman and your performance?’”

When Airmen look at their EPR's in the future, how is this change going to look? Will there be a new format or narrative statements instead of bullets?

Chief Cody: There will still be bullets, but the number will be fewer. Rather than relying on a numbered system to represent a performance assessment, we'll use word pictures. The word pictures won't be over the top. An example would be something simple like, “Meets expectations, exceeds some, or does not meet.” They will be clear word pictures that clearly tell us where Airmen are performing.

We've also decoupled the performance assessment from the promotion recommendation. The numbers in the current system are a performance assessment and carry a point value that counts toward promotion. In the new system, the performance assessment will no longer directly be the point value that affects promotion. The points toward promotion will come with the promotion recommendation, which Airmen can only receive when they are eligible for promotion. The important distinction is that performance will influence promotion recommendation but they are not necessarily synonymous.

We have a lot of great Airmen who are performing at the highest levels. The reality is, we can't promote them all at the same time.

Q: Athena Cody, Chief Cody recently asked Congress to repeal the automatic, across-the-board budget cuts known as sequestration to preserve programs he considers vital to preserving morale among Airmen and their families, stating that he believes quality of life initiatives, “to be an overwhelming factor in the decision Airmen and their families make to continue serving our nation.”

What initiatives do you believe have benefited your family, and are vital to the sustainment of this quality of life?

Athena Cody: I don't think you can say any one initiative helped our family, because we've really leveraged all of them. For us, I think where we started initially was child care. It was the need that opened the door for us to really understand that the military and different organizations were there to support us as a family. All the different agencies that support children, whether it be youth activities and programs, preschool programs, child development centers, before and after school programs, and home care, we have leveraged all of those.

As much as we raised our children, the Air Force raised our children. And they are great kids, great adults who are successful in life. That, in and of itself, to us, is most important. All our family programs are important to sustaining families and ensuring each Airman is able to serve.

Q: Chief Cody, the 2009 National Defense Authorization Act authorizes each military branch to select up to 20 officers and 20 enlisted members each calendar year to take a sabbatical and seamlessly return to their active-duty or Reserve component role. Is the Air Force targeting a specific Air Force specialty, category of Airman, time of service or other like indicators with this program?



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody and his wife, retired Chief Master Sgt. Athena Cody answer questions about the current state of the Air Force.

Chief Cody: We are not targeting any specific career-field, but we are looking at our highest potential Airmen. There is a board process by which Airmen submit an application, and we look for Airmen we feel have the greatest potential to serve in our military, but may have some scenario going on in life where a break in service would help them take care of that — scenarios such as having a child, an ailing parent or educational goals.

There are a variety of circumstances that could happen in our lives and we may not want to give up our military service, but given those circumstances we decide to separate. Our Air Force loses quality Airmen because they have to make those life choices. This program gives us the opportunity to select these quality Airmen who have the highest potential for service and allow them to take this time and come back without finding themselves behind in their career. This is another tool we'll use to continue to retain and support Airmen.

Q: How will this program benefit the Air Force mission long-term?

Chief Cody: Long term, it is a return on investment. There comes a time in their career where Airmen must make life choices. We invested a lot in them and they invested a lot in their career, but because things happen in life to where they can't serve, we lose that investment. That's a lost opportunity with that Airman.

These are Airmen who if we gave them just this amount of time to take care of what they need to, they can come back and serve a lifetime and be successful in a career, and we get to leverage that as an Air Force. That's capability for the force.

Q: Athena Cody, with regards to the Key Spouse Program, you have stated that you believe that you recruit Airmen but retain families, and the Air Force benefits from every spouse who steps up. What are some specific examples that display how the program is working towards retaining families?

Athena Cody: In the military, as a community, we get married and take young people out of an environment, home or city they know and where they are very comfortable. Civilians who marry military members end up moving to a new location that appears to be exciting. With a new life and new marriage, they arrive and find out very quickly that it's overwhelming, very intimidating and sometimes lonely. They lose a sense of that independence and confidence they had where they came from.

It's upon the military member to really understand they have a responsibility to plug their significant other into this community. This means they have to actively participate in taking them to the Airman and Family Readiness Center and signing them up for Heart Link and to meet their key spouse. If they don't, sometimes those relationships don't work. Key spouses can mentor new spouses and partners in this community so they regain that sense of community and independence. If we don't mentor them, they won't blossom, they don't thrive and they usually go home at the cost of marriage.

See Q and A Page 14

ACADEMY SPIRIT

To responsibly inform and educate the Academy community and the public about the Air Force Academy

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Maj. Michal Kloeffler-Howard — Director of Public Affairs
Ray Bowden — Editor
Don Branum — Staff Writer
Amber Baillie — Staff Writer
Airman 1st Class Rachel Hammes — Staff writer
Carol Lawrence — Graphic Designer

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Cadets share ideas at CSURF

By Amy Gillentine
Office of Research

Over 130 U.S. Air Force Academy cadets participated in the Colorado Springs Undergraduate Research Forum April 4 at the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs.

The annual event is the result of a collaboration between the Academy, UCCS and Colorado College.

The forum, in its 12th year, features the best of undergraduate research. Cadets showed up to talk about a wealth of research projects.

The cadets presented their research in capstone and independent study projects, including innovative ways to reach Mars, how to remove the threat of improvised explosive devices and the importance of a liberal arts education.

The daylong event featured 120 posters and 56 oral presentations from students. The forum included visitors from the community serving as evaluators and session chairs. For the first time, students received evaluations about their presentations.

"This venture is designed to high-

light the accomplishments of undergraduates," said Esteban Gomez, a professor in the Anthropology Department at Colorado College. "It reflects the commitment and dedication of our faculty and staff to our students from all disciplines."

For Academy cadets, it was an opportunity to experience a different campus and exchange research ideas and projects.

"This is a chance for all the universities to come together to talk about the projects, and to get ideas about what other undergraduates are doing and to improve their presentation skills," said Lt. Col. Candice Pipes, head of the Academy's English Department and the CSURF committee chairman.

"It's something we look forward to every year because it gives ca-



AMY GILLENLINE

U.S. Air Force Academy cadets were among participants in the Colorado Springs Undergraduate Research Forum April 4 at the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs.

gets a chance to talk about their educational experience with counterparts in the community."

Lt. Gen. Michelle D. Johnson, the Academy superintendent, opened the keynote speech by talking about the importance of research.

"We wear these suits," she said,

indicating the uniform she and all the cadets were wearing. "And it doesn't really show everything that the Academy is about. This gives us a chance to show the community that we're a military institution, but we're also doing very innovative research."

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A hero's sacrifice

Academy grad laid to rest 45 years after losing life in Vietnam

By Steven Simon
U.S. Air Force Academy Development and Alumni Programs

The funeral for an Air Force Academy graduate killed in the Vietnam War was held Tuesday at the Cadet Chapel nearly 45 years after he gave his life serving his country.

Capt. Richard D. Chorlins, Class of '67, was laid to rest at the Air Force Academy Cemetery. His remains were transferred here Monday in a dignified arrival ceremony with Academy Airmen and cadets lining up to pay their respects.

In 1970, then-1st Lt. Chorlins was assigned to the 602nd Special Operations Squadron at Nakhon Phanom, Thailand. On Jan. 11, his A-1H Skyraider was struck by ground fire and crashed into a mountain during a night mission over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. Chorlins' death was officially confirmed Jan. 13 and he was posthumously promoted to captain Jan. 14. His remains were returned to the U.S. in 2003 but not identified until 2013.

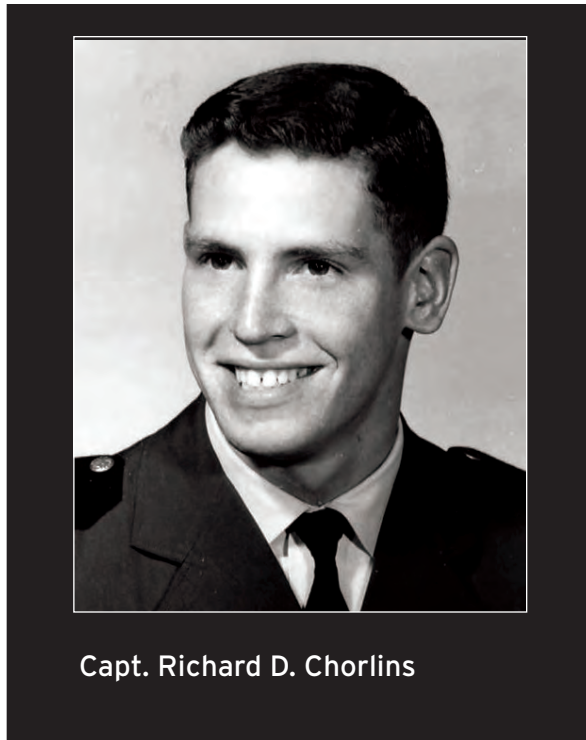
Chorlins, of University City, Mo., graduated from the Academy with a bachelor's degree in economics. He made the Superintendent's List for five semesters and the Dean's List for academic achievement seven of his eight semesters here.

Retired Col. Alex Archibald was one of Chorlins' classmates here.

"Rick was so intelligent, he didn't have to study as hard as the rest of us, so he had a pretty strict schedule of about an hour or so of studying each night when the rest of us burned the midnight oil just to stay off the dean's other lists (academic probation)," Archibald said.

Chorlins' senior-year roommate, retired Col. Dick Tebay, said Chorlins had a sharp sense of humor. Against regulations, the pair kept a hamster in their room, named Reep for the sound it made, he said.

"During one of our Saturday morning inspections, as we were standing at attention,



Capt. Richard D. Chorlins

Reep got out of the laundry bin, ran around our room only partially hidden under the wall heaters, and proudly announced his presence to our air officer commanding," Tebay said. "Rick and I marched a few hours with rifles on the terrazzo in recognition of this indiscretion. As I recall, every time Rick and I passed each other, rodent communication occurred."

Chorlins was a groomsman at Tebay's 1967 wedding in Sioux City, Iowa.

"As I was getting into my dress uniform just before the wedding, I noticed he had written something in black magic marker on the soles of my shoes. 'Help' was there for all to see when Jeannie and I would be kneeling at the altar," Tebay said.

After graduation from the Academy, Chor-

lins earned a master's degree in economics at Georgetown University, Washington D.C. He was one of five cadets in a cooperative program between the Academy and Georgetown. Chorlins met his wife Nancy White attending Georgetown.

From Georgetown, Chorlins reported to Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., for undergraduate pilot training. His next training stop was Hurlburt Field, Fla., for follow-on training on the A-1 and then Southeast Asia.

Chorlins was interested in returning to the Academy as a faculty instructor after the Vietnam War, said Heather Beer, an Academy Association of Graduates intern.

Chorlins' sacrifice has been honored across the U.S.: his name appears on the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington D.C. (Panel 14W, line 25) and on the Academy's War Memorial on the Terrazzo. The Reflections Gallery in the Missouri History Museum in St. Louis also has a display honoring his memory.

Each year during pre-graduation festivities at the Academy, the Outstanding Cadet in Behavioral Sciences and Leadership Award is presented in memory of Captain Chorlins. This award is sponsored by the National Ladies Auxiliary and the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, Inc.

"He was a groomsman at my wedding in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1967. As I was getting into my dress uniform just before the wedding, I noticed he had written something in black magic marker on the soles of my shoes. 'Help' was there for all to see when Jeannie and I would be kneeling at the altar."

Retired Col. Dick Tebay

Chorlin's aerial combat death was not the first for his family. His uncle, Harley Hammerman, a B-29 bombardier, was killed during World War II when his aircraft collided with a Japanese fighter in May 1945. Chorlins was born less than three months after the collision.



LIZ COPAN

The U.S. Air Force Academy Honor Guard carries the casket containing the remains of Capt. Richard D. Chorlins, a 1967 Academy graduate, in a dignified arrival ceremony at the Denver International Airport Monday. He was laid to rest at the Academy Cemetery after a funeral at the Cadet Chapel Tuesday.

'08 Academy grad to receive Jabara Award

By Steven Simon
U.S. Air Force Academy Development and Alumni Programs

A 2008 Air Force Academy graduate and A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot will receive the 2015 Col. James Jabara Award for combat sorties he flew in Afghanistan.

Capt. Kyle Babbitt, of Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., was one of eight Academy graduates nominated for the award given annually to an Academy graduate.

According to the award documents, Babbitt distinguished himself as the A-10 community's most active combat pilot in terms of sorties and hours flown while deployed to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from September 2013 to October 2014.

In Afghanistan, Babbitt flew more than 130 combat sorties and amassed over 470 combat hours in support of American, North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Afghanistan National Security Forces.

"His combat service in Afghanistan over the last 13 months has been nothing short of remarkable," said Col. Scott Caine, the 9th Air Forces vice commander, in a memo endorsing Babbitt's nomination.

Babbitt attacked high-value targets and individuals on 14 occasions while deployed, overcoming difficult weather, visibility problems, dangerous terrain and communication issues, according to the award documents. He also conducted more than 20 low-altitude shows of force, saved coalition forces pinned down by small arms and machine gun fire, and coordinated operations with other aircraft, including AC-130 gunships and AH-64 Apache helicopters.

"This year's competition was extremely tough, and you can be proud of your selection," said Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Michelle D. Johnson in a congratulatory letter to Babbitt.



TECH. SGT. JASON ROBERTSON

Capt. Kyle Babbitt, 75th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot, flies a combat sortie over North-east, Afghanistan. Babbitt was named the Air Force Academy's 2015 Col. James Jabara Award winner.

"It is a true testament of your exemplary performance and professionalism."

The Col. James Jabara Airmanship Award was established in 1967 and is presented to an Academy graduate, living or deceased, whose actions directly associated with an aerospace vehicle set them apart from their contemporaries.

Among previous Col. James Jabara award winners are Vietnam War veterans Karl Richter and Steve Ritchie, pioneering astronaut Karol Bobko and U.S. Airways pilot Chesley Sullenberger (Class of '73), who safely landed Flight

1549 on the Hudson River off Manhattan, Jan. 15, 2009.

Jabara was the first jet ace and the second leading ace in the Korean War. In 1951, he won the Air Force Association's most prestigious award and in 1957 was recognized as one of 25 Americans who contributed the most to aviation.

The award is presented on behalf of the Academy, the Association of Graduates and the Jabara family.

(Simon in an Academy Class of '77 graduate)

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Hindu social class
6. Hassles
12. Pillsbury best seller
16. Midway between S and E
17. A President's 1st address
18. The 24th state
19. Atomic #18
20. Most abundant mineral in the body
21. Golf score
22. 14th Greek letter
23. 12th Greek letter
24. 4-stringed Chinese instrument
26. Order of the British Empire women
28. Watering places
30. Atomic #58
31. '___ death do us part
32. Radioactivity unit
34. Consumed food
35. Six (Spanish)
37. Hosts film festival
39. S.W. plateau
40. Made of fermented honey and water
41. Et-___
43. College army
44. Flower petals
45. Assist
47. An open metal dish
48. And, Latin
50. Supreme singer Diana
52. Gaelic name (morning)
54. Expresses pleasure
56. Overdose
57. Spanish be
59. A border for a picture
60. Doctor
61. Ancient Egyptian sun god
62. Lansing is the capital
63. Clothed
66. In contact with the surface
67. 70 year olds
70. Wall bracket for candles
71. Metrical romance (archaic)

CLUES DOWN

1. A member of the clergy
2. Gangster Capone
3. The brightest star in Virgo
4. Starkist's Charlie
5. Amount of time
6. Loaner
7. Prefix denoting "in a"
8. 2nd largest Tunisian city
9. Schenectady Hospital
10. Toward
11. Totaled
12. As fast as can be done
13. Nonfeeding stage for insects
14. Old Irish alphabet
15. Brings out of sleep
25. Old Spanish monetary units
26. Roman God of the underworld
27. Pouch
29. For all ills or diseases
31. Jewelled headdress
33. Hostage for Pythias
36. Midway between E and SE
38. Financial gain over time
39. Tunes
41. In a way, ricochets
42. Direct a weapon
43. Stood for election
46. Harm to property
47. Plate for Eucharist
49. Monarch's ceremonial seat
51. Southeast Asia Treaty Organization
53. A nostril
54. ___ Adaba
55. Without (French)
58. Wound fibers to make yarn
60. Nothing more than
64. Political action committee
65. Fail to keep pace
68. Personal computer
69. Indicates position



SUDOKU

	5	8			9			3
				2	7			
							2	
8					3			
	4	7				8		2
			7	1				4
	3						6	
5				6			8	
7			4					9

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Solution on page 11

An Airman's perspective: Holocaust Days of Remembrance

Commentary by Staff Sgt. Stephanie Brushwood
10th Medical Group

The Holocaust was a horrible event with global repercussions. Although I have never visited any of the concentration camps in Europe, with Holocaust Memorial Day coming up at the Academy, I sat down with Capt. Michele Gatheridge, a neurologist at the 10th Medical Group here, to discuss her experiences at one of the camps.

Gatheridge spent a day at the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camps in March 2013. She was in Poland for a year teaching neurology and neurologic medicine to Polish medical students. She said the monumental loss, death and horrendous actions that occurred at Auschwitz were “unfathomable.”

The captain described what it felt like first seeing the gates at Auschwitz and learning what they meant. The gates read “Arbeit macht Frei,” which translates to “Work Makes You Free.” This deliberate deception is terribly sad and makes the events at Auschwitz that much more disturbing, she said. The amount of belongings prisoners were made to abandon helped create a visible, real demonstration of just how many people were stripped of their identity and dignity at Auschwitz. Gatheridge described the awful, massive piles of hair, sunglasses and shoes on display at Auschwitz. Just hearing about it gave me goosebumps.

I asked if her experiences at Auschwitz-Birkenau changed her understanding or feelings about the Holocaust. She explained that she had visited the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C., but that seeing the camps with her own eyes and standing on the same ground made the horrific piece of history feel “100 times more real.” Being there, where so many different so-

cial classes, religious groups and outsiders were robbed of their freedom and lives was “heartbreaking,” she said. “You cannot understand or fully comprehend the extent of the destruction until you see it in real life.”

Gatheridge told me the unimaginable level of degradation at the concentration camps is something she will never forget.

“They shaved their heads, tattooed them with a number and took away their name,” she told me. She described how the prisoners were trans-

“The Holocaust was not that long ago. We cannot let future generations go uneducated about this tragic time in our world history. The Holocaust can never be forgotten.”

Capt. Michele Gatheridge

ported to the crematoriums — they were led to believe they were being transported to the showers. When the train arrived at the crematorium, the prisoners were told to get out and proceed to the building. Once inside, they were killed by a poisonous gas called Zyklon B.

As we wrapped up our conversation, I asked the captain if she thought this type of persecution was still happening.

“Of course,” she said. She told me people will

always have a problem with those who are different from them. She attributes this problem to a lack of education about other religions and cultures. It is easier to automatically hate someone for their differences than to learn about the differences and accept them.

I asked Gatheridge how we, as Airmen can create a better climate of respect and a more culturally-aware Air Force. She said training and education are helpful and beneficial, because we become more aware and more accepting when we are educated about people or cultures we are not familiar with.

“The Holocaust was not that long ago,” she said. “We cannot let future generations go uneducated about this tragic time in our world history. The Holocaust can never be forgotten.”

Gatheridge’s recollection of her experience made me feel like I had also visited these concentration camps. Her story gave me the ability to paint a vivid picture of the events and horrific crimes committed during this terrible time in history. I believe that never forgetting and continuing to educate future generations is the best advice. By learning where we have been, we are more inclined to help change and control our future for the better.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Holocaust survivors speak to an American soldier through a barbed wire fence in Mauthausen, Austria, in May 1945.

The gateway at Auschwitz 1 concentration camp. The sign reads “Work makes you free.” Jews and others went through this gateway to their death, rather than to freedom.



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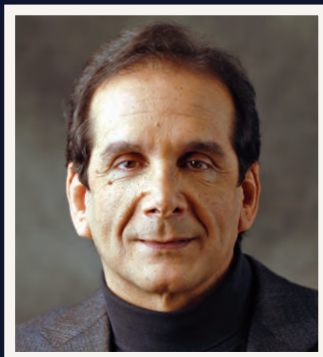
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Founders Day

From Page 1

he said. "They're just as, if not more deserving of this award."

During the celebration, Chilton and Eller toured different areas of the Academy, including the Center for Character and Leadership Development construction site, and connected with Academy leaders and classmates.

"Founders Day is a good opportunity to reflect on the responsibly, mission and enduring reasons for this institution," Chilton said. "It's important to remember your roots and where you came from. It was a momentous day for our Air Force and certainly for this institution when the president of the United States made the decision that there would be an Air Force Academy unique from the U.S. Military Academy and U.S. Naval Academy."

Chilton said the most important traditions here remind cadets that their institution isn't just a university.

"It's when they're reminded that this is a military institution," he said. "It offers them the opportunity to grow mentally, physically, spiritually and as a leader for four years. Anything that happens here that continues to support that tradition is worth preserving."

After graduating here with an engineering science degree, Chilton became an Air Force test pilot before serving as a NASA astronaut for 11 years.

"I applied because I wondered if I could make it," he said. "After being interviewed, I was sold and wanted to work for NASA badly. I thought, 'This is the perfect blend of science, engineering and flying.' It was an opportunity to do cutting-edge stuff."

Following NASA, Chilton returned to the Air Force. His last assignment was commander of U.S.

Strategic Space Command before retiring in 2011. He served 34 years in the Air Force and was inducted into the U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame in 2012.

"I think leaders of character are ethical, serve other people and lead people to excellence," Chilton said. "I think our core values here capture what every leader should do and be. I think if you live and lead your life by the golden rule and treat people the way you want to be treated, people will line up behind you to go anywhere."

Chilton resides in Colorado Springs and is a member of the Falcon Foundation and AOG Board of Directors. He also teaches a class here in the Astronautics Department every semester.

"It's great being able to spend time with cadets and seeing how excellent they are," he said. "It maintains my faith in this generation that will secure our liberties for the next 30 years."

Eller spent 20 years in the Air Force, serving as a pilot and faculty member at the Academy.

"This day gives us a chance to reflect on the Academy's founding," he said. "It took years to build this place. It's important for us to realize what it took to create the Academy, what they wanted to do with it and that we're still doing what it needs to do."



Cadets march on Stillman Parade Field during the Founders Day celebration here Saturday.

Eller flew 891 combat sorties during the Vietnam War and was awarded seven air medals and an Airman's medal for non-combat heroism.

"Integrity is essential for all Airmen," he said. "You must have integrity or the whole system falls apart. A mindset of excellence in everything you do and serving others before yourself makes all the difference in your and others success."

From 1969 to 1981, he taught in the Astronautics and Computer Science Department. After retiring from the Air Force, he taught physics here as a civilian.

"Cadets have a lot more to learn these days," he said. "Look at all that has changed in the world. Back then, we didn't have computers and now every cadet has one. They also have social media to deal

with. The breadth of what they have to learn is broader than what I had to learn here."

Being a part of the second graduating class here, Eller said he enjoyed the newness of the Academy. "Everything was experimental," he said. "We tried out different rules and would march 21 meals a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Eller resides in Woodland Park and is a trustee of the Falcon Foundation. His son, son-in-law and grandson are also Academy graduates.

"I've had an ongoing experience with the school since the day I entered," he said. "If you talk to an Academy graduate, you will know they're the truth, and everything they touch they try to do their best at. That's the pride of graduating from here."

Retired Gen. Kevin Chilton, a 1976 Academy graduate (middle) and Dr. Thomas Eller, a 1961 Academy graduate, chat with an Academy cadet at Stillman Parade Field before the Founders Day Celebration Saturday. Chilton and Eller were named the Association of Graduates 2014 U.S. Air Force Academy Distinguished Graduates.





New DOD cyber strategy nears release

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone C. Marshall Jr.
Defense Department News

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department will release a new cyber strategy next week to guide cyber operations in the future, a senior Pentagon official told Congress Tuesday.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee's emerging threats and capabilities subcommittee, Eric Rosenbach explained how the DOD plans to continue improving America's cybersecurity posture. Rosenbach is the assistant secretary of defense for homeland defense and global security.

Defense Secretary Ash Carter has driven this effort and defending DOD networks is the department's most important cyber mission, Rosenbach said.

"I know that may be surprising when you think about the DOD," he said. "We're very network-reliant and network-centric." The DOD has the largest enterprise network in the world and all military operations depend on that network."

The DOD needs to defend the nation against significant cyberattacks, Rosenbach said.

"This is a small part of all the cyberattacks against the U.S. — not a denial-of-service attack, unless it would cross the threshold of armed attack for most instances," he said. "The DOD is not here to defend against all cyberattacks — only that top two percent — the most serious."

The DOD wants to provide full-spectrum cy-

"We're very network-reliant and network-centric. The DOD has the largest enterprise network in the world and all military operations depend on that network."

Eric Rosenbach

ber options to the president or the defense secretary in cases that would be advantageous to national interests, Rosenbach said.

Rosenbach also said in light of the evolving nature of the threat, the DOD is committed to a comprehensive, whole-of-government cyber strategy to deter attacks.

"This strategy depends on the totality of U.S. actions, to include declaratory policy, overall defensive posture, effective response procedures, indication and warning capabilities, and the resilience of U.S. networks and systems," he said. "Within this, the department has three specific roles within the U.S. government from a deterrent perspective.

"First, we need to develop capabilities to deny a potential attack from achieving its desired effect," Rosenbach said. "Second, the U.S. must increase the cost of executing a cyberattack. In this regard, the DOD must be able to provide the president with options to respond to cyberattacks on the U.S., if required, through cyber and other means."

Finally, he said, it's important to ensure resilience so the cyber infrastructure can bounce back from an attack.

"This, when it comes down to it, is pure cost benefit-type analysis to make sure the cost is much higher than the benefit to the adversaries who want to attack us," Rosenbach said.

To bolster its deterrence strategy, Rosenbach said, the DOD made a conscious decision to invest in capabilities and the cyber mission force.

"We have built robust intelligence," he said. "I do think that it's an important part of it, although not the core part, and we know that we need to reduce the anonymity of cyberspace so that adversaries who attack us don't think they can get away with it.

To carry out these missions, the DOD is building a cyber mission force comprised of 133 teams, Rosenbach said.

"There's an important role for the National Guard and the reserve," he said. "We want to capitalize on the expertise that folks who are in the private sector, but still want to serve their country, have."

Building a cadre of cyber experts is very important to the defense secretary, Rosenbach told the panel. Since taking office, he said, one of Carter's top priorities has been ensuring the DOD has new avenues for talent to enter the department's cyber community.

"The geography of the Internet itself means we can't do this alone," he said. "We've invested a lot of time, even recently, in Asia, the [Persian] Gulf and other places in the Middle East, and of course, [with] our traditional allies ... and in NATO, in this area."

Cybercom chief discusses importance of Cyber Ops

By Jim Garamone
Defense Department News

NATIONAL HARBOR, Md. — Cyber is an operational domain, and military leaders are going to have to understand its importance and the opportunities and challenges of operating in the domain, Navy Adm. Michael Rogers said Tuesday.

Rogers, the commander of U.S. Cyber Command, director of the National Security Agency and chief of the Central Security Service, spoke at the Navy League's 50th annual Sea-Air-Space Exposition. The admiral participated in a panel entitled, "Cyber, Electromagnetic War and Information Dominance."

"The world around us is changing," he said. "The spectrum and the network are converging. That represents vulnerability and opportunity. How do we set ourselves up to take advantage of that opportunity while addressing that vulnerability?"

Cyber is an operational domain

"The world around us is changing. The spectrum and the network are converging. That represents vulnerability and opportunity. How do we set ourselves up to take advantage of that opportunity while addressing that vulnerability?"

Navy Adm. Michael Rogers

in which the U.S. military conducts many operations, "many of them like we do in any other operational domain," Rogers said.

Getting traditional warfighters to understand the importance of cyber operations, both defense and offense, requires an understanding of culture and ethos that is more important than just technology, Rogers said.

"We have got to get beyond focusing just on the technical piece here," Rogers said. "It's about ethos. It's about culture. It's about warfighting. It's about how do you operationalize a network on a warfighting platform, and what does that mean?"

The Navy and the other services

must put themselves in a position to capitalize on information dominance, the admiral said.

In June, the Navy will mark the 73rd anniversary of the Battle of Midway, said Rogers, noting that Midway changed the tide of World War II in the Pacific. An over-matched U.S. fleet sank four Imperial Japanese Navy aircraft carriers in a desperate battle off the strategic island of Midway.

It was through signals intelligence, code-breaking and communications that then-Navy Adm. Chester Nimitz knew where to position the few U.S. aircraft carriers he had in the region to win the battle.

"As an information warfare officer, as an information dominance

officer, I take great pride in the role and capability that our predecessors brought to really make a critical difference in an operational outcome," Rogers said.

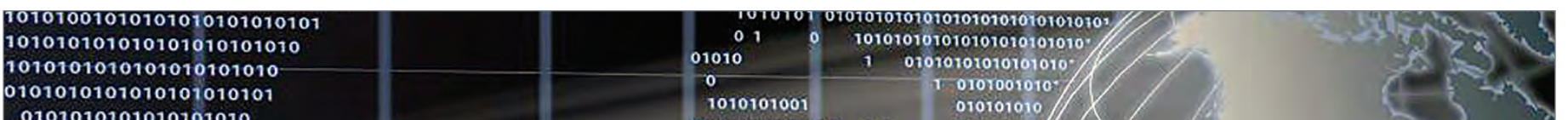
Looking forward, cyber warriors must provide the intelligence to win those battles and more, Rogers said.

How much better it would be in the future, he posited, "if we could not only provide those operational commanders great situational and environmental awareness, but what if we could provide commanders the ability to attempt to bring non-kinetic fires to bear, to give commanders assured command and control, because opponents are going to be contesting our command and control?"

Rogers said he's pleased with the progress the maritime services have made in regard to cyber and the spectrum, but more needs to be done.

The services, he said, need to factor cyber into every decision.

"Now we are in a totally different operational world," he said.



TENNIS

Falcons close out regular season Sat.

Athletic Communications

Air Force men's and women's tennis closes out the regular season by hosting New Mexico at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Men's Tennis

Air Force dropped a pair of Mountain West home matches Sunday when UNLV, ranked 75th nationally, defeated Air Force, 5-2. UNLV won the doubles point behind Alexander Cozbonov and Denys Pume, defeating Andrew Parks and Nicholas Carpenter, 6-4, at number three.

The team's split the other doubles with Air Force's Grant Taylor and Lucas Fumagalli, beating Ruben Alberts and Jakob Amilon, 6-2 at number one. Taylor carried his momentum into singles, defeating Ace Matias, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, at number one doubles. Max Olson picked up Air Force's other singles win, defeating Adam Gage-Brown, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, at number four. The victory is the first in conference play for Olson this season.

UNLV won the other four singles matches in straight sets to make up the final margin. San Diego State, ranked 37th nationally, defeated Air Force, 5-2, April 10. The Aztecs won the doubles point, taking victories at number two and three.

Thorsten Bertsch and Jonas Meinzer defeated Jack McCullers and Max Olson, 6-4, at number two while Marko Goles-Babic and Andranik Khachatryan beat Andrew Parks and Nicholas Carpenter, 6-4, at number three. Grant Taylor and Lucas Fumagalli picked up a 6-4 win at number one doubles over Hendrik Jebens and Freddy Gelbrich. San Diego State took four of the six singles matches.

Jebens defeated Fumagalli, 6-4, 6-2 at number three while Goles-Babic was a 6-4, 6-3 winner over Olson at number four. Khachatryan defeated Carpenter, 6-4, 6-1, at number six to clinch

the match. Milen Ianakiev won 5-7, 7-5, 1-0 at number five to round out the SDSU wins.

Taylor and McCullers picked up wins at the top two singles spots for the Falcons. Taylor defeated Gelbrich, 2-6, 7-6, 1-0 while McCullers beat Bertsch, 7-6, 6-2, at number two.

Women's Tennis

Air Force split a pair of Mountain West road matches. Wyoming defeated Air Force, 6-1, Saturday, in Laramie, Wyo.

The Cowgirls picked up a pair of wins to secure the doubles point. Jessica Parizher and Magdalena Stencel defeated Lilly Forlini and Mary Meyers, 6-2, at number two doubles while Dorottya Jonas and Silviva Zhelyazkova beat Chloe Forlini and Jocelle Rudico, 6-3, at number three. The number one doubles match did not finish since the doubles point was clinched. Wyoming won five of six singles matches with four of them coming in straight sets. The lone Falcon win came at number one with senior Natasha Rizvi defeating Stencel, 7-5, 6-3.

Air Force defeated Colorado State, 6-1, April 10, in Fort Collins. The Falcons opened the match by winning the doubles point. Natasha Rizvi and Tracy Landram defeated Natalie Heffron and Adriana Wojakowska of Colorado State, 6-3, at number one singles.

Lily Forlini and Mary Meyers of Air Force were 6-2 winners at number two doubles over Maddie Buxton and Madison Porter. Chloe Forlini and Jocelle Rudico didn't finish their match at number three doubles since the point was already clinched by Air Force.

Air Force won five of the six singles matches. Chloe Forlini, the reigning conference tennis player of the week, set the Air Force single-season record for wins with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Buxton at number three singles to open singles play. Forlini improves to 32-7 this season and breaks the record of 31 wins set by All-American Laura Simmons in 1994.

Following CSU's lone victory, a 7-6, 6-4 victory at number five singles by Celine Voss over Lily Forlini, Rudico posted a come-from-behind win at number six singles, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 over Mollie Cooper to give the Falcons a 3-1 lead. Rizvi provided the clincher at number one singles with a 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 win over Heffron. Meyers added a come-from-behind win over Wojakowska, 4-6, 7-5, 10-4, at number two singles while Landram won at number four singles over Porter, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Kim Gidley is in her 17th season as head coach of the wom-



LIZ COPAN

Air Force's Natasha Rizvi won against Wyoming and Colorado State in number one singles.



JASON GUTIERREZ

Air Force's Grant Taylor teamed with Lucas Fumagalli to beat UNLV in number one doubles and earned a top spot in number one singles.

en's tennis team at the Academy. The first civilian head coach in the 37-year history of the program. Gidley became the winningest coach in the history of the program in 2003 with her 76th victory. She recorded her 100th career victory during the 2005-06 season against South Dakota State and her 200th against Seattle University last season. She has a 229-222 career record.

Gidley led the Falcons to a 17-9 record last season, the first time since moving to Division I in 1996 the team had five straight winning seasons. Gidley belongs to several professional tennis organizations, including the United States Professional Tennis Association. She has been honored twice by the USPTA as the Intermountain College Coach of the Year, most recently in March 2008. Among her other awards, she received the USTA/ITA National Community Outreach Award for 2009 as well as USAFA's Instructor of the Semester for lifetime sports.

Dan Oosterhous is in his sixth season as the men's tennis coach at the Academy after being named the program's 12th head coach Oct. 1, 2009. Oosterhous is a 1993 Academy graduate.

Oosterhous, one of the best tennis players in program history, led the Falcons to a 13-12 record last season, its first winning season since 2006 and the most wins in one campaign since 2005. The Falcons also achieved their highest national rank in program history at number 63 and finished the season ranked eighth in the Mountain Region, their best finish since 2005. Oosterhous has a 65-75 career record.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Blagowsky Earns Team MVP Honors at awards night

Athletic Communications

Air Force women's basketball held its annual team awards night for the 2014-15 season last weekend with senior Jimi Blagowsky taking home team MVP honors and also earning the Team Captain Award and Defensive MVP honors.

The guard from Edmond, Okla., led Air Force in scoring, averaging 13.2 points per game, earning All-Mountain West Honorable Mention honors. Her 14.3 ppg in Mountain West games set a new school record for scoring average in MW play.

Blagowsky ranked in the conference top 10 in scoring (9th), assists per game (8th - 3.1), three-points per game (4th - 2.0) and minutes per game (6th - 33.3).

Senior forward Lindsey Lewis also took home a pair of awards, earning a Team Captain Award and the Loudermilk-Chavez Leadership Award. Lewis, a native of Grapevine, Texas, had a standout senior campaign, ranking second on the team in scoring, averaging 11.2 points per game.



Jimi Blagowsky (center) listens in a huddle with teammates at a game at Clune Arena this year.

Junior guard-forward Madeleine Philpot took home four different honors. The Mobile, Ala., native earned the team Free Throw

Percentage, Field Goal Percentage, Leading Rebounder and Iron Bolt Awards.

Philpot set a school record with her 91.8 percent free throw percentage, making 56-of-61 attempts. The junior led Falcon regulars with a 39.0 shooting percentage and 4.8 rebounds per game. The Iron Bolt is awarded to Air Force's top performer in strength and conditioning.

Air Force's Assists Award went to freshman guard Cortney Porter. Porter, a native of Ogden, Utah, had a standout rookie campaign, ranking sixth in the conference, averaging 3.9 assists per game. Her 118 assists on the season is the second-most ever at Air Force in the Div. era and her 79 assists in conference play (4.4 pg) is a new Academy record, surpassing the previous record by 18 dishes.



Falcon guard Jimi Blagowsky dribbles past a competitor at a game at Clune Arena. Blagowsky took home team MVP honors, the Team Captain Award and Defensive MVP honors at the annual team awards night for the 2014-15 season.

PHOTOS BY JASON GUTIERREZ

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	A R C A P A R X I M U	P I P A D A M E S S P A S	3	7	1	6	5	4	9	2	8
	C E T I L R A D A T E	M E S A M E A D	8	9	5	2	4	3	1	7	6
	S E I S C A N N E S	C E T E R A R O T C	1	4	7	5	9	6	8	3	2
	A L A A I D P A N E T	R O S S M A N A N A A H S	6	2	3	8	7	1	5	9	4
	O D E S M A T M D R A	M I A P P A R E L E D O N	9	3	2	1	8	7	4	6	5
	S E P T U A G E N A R I A N S	S C O N C E G E S T E	5	1	4	9	6	2	3	8	7
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Cadets race concrete canoes



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cadet 1st Class Ben Pagano and Cadet 2nd Class John Eno dig into the water at the start of the men's sprint race. Fifteen cadets from the Academy's Civil and Environmental Engineering Department participated in the American Society of Civil Engineers concrete canoe competition in Albuquerque, N.M., April 10.

U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Air Force Academy cadets made concrete float April 11 when they raced a concrete canoe on Cochiti Lake, N.M. during the 2015 American Society of Civil Engineers Rocky Mountain Student Conference.

Hosted by the University of New Mexico, the ASCE regional conference gathered nearly 400 students, cadets and faculty members from 16 different schools in a competition to enhance their civil engineering skills, April 9-11.

"We placed sixth out of 16 schools, an improvement over last year's seventh place finish," said Lt. Col. Christopher Senseney, an assistant professor at the Academy's Civil and Environmental Engineering Department, and the cadet's concrete canoe team faculty advisor. "The final results include open water race times and judges' scores on aesthetics, a paper and an oral presentation."

According to the ASCE website, the competition provides civil engineering students an opportunity to gain hands-on, practical experi-



Left to right, Cadet 1st Class Logan Barfuss, Cadet 1st Class Noel Nicholas, Cadet 1st Class Cayce Dossett, Cadet 2nd Class Sarah Miller, Cadet 2nd Class Pawin Sarobol, Cadet 2nd Class John Eno, Cadet 2nd Class Dana Sanelli, Cadet 1st Class Ben Pagano, and Cadet 2nd Class Casey Peloquin stand behind their canoe. The Academy placed 6th out of 16 schools in the competition.

ence and leadership skills by working with concrete mix designs and project management.

The history of concrete canoe in the U.S began in 1960s, when a few ASCE student chapters began

holding intramural races, according to the organization's website. The first national concrete canoe competition was held in 1988. The Academy first competed in a regional concrete canoe race in 1981.

"The Civil and Environmental Engineering Department is extremely proud of the hard work and long hours that this year's cadets put into preparing for the competition," Senseney said.



Flag retirement ceremony to be held today

U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

The Air Force Academy Cadet Honor Guard will conduct a dignified retirement ceremony for damaged American flags today on the terrazzo at 4:45 p.m.

Title 4, USC, Chapter 1, states: "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way."

Last week, the Honor Guard accepted damaged American flags

for disposal from the local community. Taps will be played during the retirement ceremony before the flags are destroyed, then buried on Academy grounds.

In 2014, 674 flags were retired at the Academy.

Win a: Sky Sox Luxury Suite For 12:



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Take Back

From Page 1

wide at thousands of schools, organizations and military bases, to inform and empower others to put an end to sexual assault.

“As an Air Force Academy cadet, you don’t ever leave an Airman behind,” she said. “It’s having the courage of shattering the silence and speaking up when silence would be the easiest way out. I don’t want anyone to ever say ‘It doesn’t fit in my schedule to spend five minutes to intervene. Saving a life doesn’t just mean saving someone from bleeding to death or who can’t get enough oxygen. It includes saving someone from a lifetime of not being able to be in healthy relationship again because their trust is so broken.’”

It’s important to focus on how men can make a difference, Koestner said.

“It’s not just a women’s issue,” she said. “It’s a people issue and it’s one we need to be united on. One of the catchphrases for Take Back the Night is, ‘The people united will never be divided.’”

TBTN is the Academy’s centerpiece for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Throughout the evening, cadets held glow sticks to shine light on their role in eliminating sexual assault and supporting victims of the crime.

Nearly 400 red glow sticks glistered to represent sexual assault victims here.

“We want to allow individuals to proclaim they have the right to walk freely within their communities day or night without any harassment or sexual assault in their way,” said Col. Carrie Bausano, vice commandant of culture and climate here. “We want them to feel

empowered to take these education pieces and let victims, whether military or civilian, know they can come forward to report sexual assault.”

Cadet squadrons, athletic teams and other units here designed T-shirts campaigning against sexual violence, including slogans such as “Hurts one, affects all,” “Stand up, speak out” and “H.O.P.E.—Hold on, pain ends.”

“It’s our chance to step up and highlight the institution’s efforts as a whole year and throughout Sexual Assault Awareness Month,” said Cadet 1st Class Avery Larkin, Cadet Wing Personal Ethics and Education representative. “It’s a chance for us to come together and reflect on what our role is to prevent sexual assault and actively support victims. It also gives cadets a chance to come together as a Cadet Wing

and be reminded of an issue that affects everyone.”

The event was open to all Academy personnel and Defense Department ID cardholders. This year’s SAAM theme is: “Know your part, do your part.”

All are affected by sexual assault regardless of race, religion, social background or gender, Koestner said.

“It’s important to paint an inclusive picture about the problem,” she said. No one should ever threaten your right to feel comfortable here. There is no alternative Air Force Academy to go to. It’s even more important you all hold each other to the highest standards of respect because respect is so critical to helping us solve this problem.”

Visit www.usafa.af.mil for an updated Take Back the Night story.

USAFA SAAM Baseball Game

Air Force vs. Utah Valley State - Monday, April 20 - 2 pm @ Falcon Field

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Eliminate Sexual Assault.
Know Your Part.
Do Your Part.



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It's time to talk about it. Your voice. Our future. Prevent sexual violence.
National Sexual Violence Resource Center • #SAAM

Q and A

From Page 2

Chief Cody: It’s recognized by our Air Force that you need a support structure. Unless you come from this lifestyle, when you walk into it, it can be overwhelming. The Key Spouse Program provides an immediate connection and support structure to what you’re a part of, the Air Force family. If you have a strong family, you can have a strong career.

Q: Chief Cody, as you know, Laughlin Air Force Base graduates the world’s best pilots, and the enlisted Airmen of this base work diligently to ensure their role in that mission is done with the upmost professionalism and excellence.

Besides their jobs, what should our enlisted

Airmen at every level be doing each day, with respect to mentoring junior officers, that inspires their growth and professionalism? What do you think the enlisted core should learn from the junior officers they work with each day?

Chief Cody: It’s a fundamental responsibility of our senior NCOs to mentor officers but there is an opportunity here for all of the Airmen, with the exposure that you’re having with these young pilots, Air Force officers who will eventually move out of the cockpit and into more leadership roles. At some point in pilot training, the enlisted force will get a chance to interact with them, and pilots get to spend time with the enlisted force seeing what the enlisted force does in their technical jobs. It’s a unique

opportunity where you can show them your job and how it ties in to what they are going through. Most of you know your jobs and are really good at it. You can connect them with the importance of everything that supports the development of world class Air Force pilots.

These officers are the next generation of leaders in our Air Force. You can learn a lot from them — how they think about things, how they are evolving and developing. You can help them connect with our core values, help them connect with what it means to be an Airman first and understand the enlisted force’s expectations of officers. We have this opportunity to set these officers up for success and create a foundation for this exceptional and respectful relationship where we value each other.



Claims against estate

Any person, firm or corporation with claims against the estate of deceased Cadet 1st Class Alexandre J. Quiros must submit their claim to the Academy Staff Judge Advocate Office by April 30.

For more information, call 333-1024.

1st Quarterly Awards Luncheon

Volunteers are needed to support the luncheon.

An emcee, a National Anthem singer, and check-in and set-up crews are needed.

R.S.V.P. by Thursday.

Call 333-8736, 333-7959 or 333-9992 for more information.

Report Academy potholes

The 10th Civil Engineer Squadron Pavements Maintenance and Heavy Equipment Operations section needs assistance identifying road damage and potholes.

Call 333-2079 to report a pothole at the Academy. Describe the area by using a nearby facility building number or intersection.

Air Force Assistance Fund

The 2015 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign



Bear safety

Black bears will soon come out of hibernation and look for food. If bears were able to get food in the trash containers near your home or office last year, it's probably first place they will return to this spring.

To keep the bears away, ensure the doors on your bear-resistant dumpster or tote receptacle are closed and properly latched. Medicines, chemicals, plastics and items typically found in household trash can kill or injure a bear, and access to food items will get bears used to being around people.

To report a bear-resistant dumpster needing repair in the Pine Valley or Douglass Valley housing areas, call Forest City housing maintenance at 867-9675. For other non-housing bear-resistant container repairs, call the 10th Civil Engineer Squadron contract services at 333-3053.

Housing residents who do not use a bear-



resistant dumpster are required to secure their trash in a garage until collection day.

If you have an immediate bear problem, call the 10th Security Forces Law Enforcement Desk at 333-2000.

To report bear sightings call Natural Resources at 333-3308 or e-mail "10 CES/CECN (Bear Watch)".

Visit cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/Livingwith-WildlifeBears1.aspx for more information.

is extended until April 24.

On average, the Air Force Aid Society provides assistance to more than 70,000 Airmen totaling \$18 million. The LeMay Foundation gave more than \$425,000 in assistance to widows in 2013. During the last 50 years, the Air Force Villages Charitable Foundation provided \$17.5 million to care for surviving spouses. The Air Force Enlisted Village provided more than \$1.1 million annually to assist to Air Force enlisted widows.

Visit www.afassistancefund.org for more information.

Cadet Sponsor Program

The Air Force Academy's Class of 2019 is due to arrive June 25. The Academy is looking for volunteer sponsor families to build a professional mentoring relationship and provide a home-away-from-home for the cadets.

Eligible sponsors are captains and above,

technical sergeants and above and Government Schedule employees GS-05 and above.

Cadets are scheduled to meet their sponsors at the Doolie Day Out event July 18th. The deadline to sign up for the Doolie Day Out event is July 2.

Sponsors may also sign up for academic year sponsorship if they are unable to participate in this one-day event. The Academy will take requests to sponsor cadets for the academic year (through grad year) no later than August 14th.

Visit www.usafa.edu/cadetFocus/cadetSponsor for more information or call 333-2727.

Military retiree lunch

The Military Retiree Activities office has scheduled a lunch noon Thursday at the Peterson Air Force Base Club. Lunch will be followed by the monthly council meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Call 573-4078 for more information.



Cadet Chapel

BUDDHIST

Service: Sunday, 10 a.m.
Meditation: Thursday, 6:20 p.m.

PROTESTANT

Traditional, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Contemporary, Sunday, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Mass: Sunday, 10 a.m.
Daily Mass: Mon. - Thurs., 5:30 p.m.
Confession: Sunday, 9 a.m.
Adoration Confession, Wednesday, 4:30-5:20 p.m.

JEWISH

Shabbat, 7 pm., Kiddush dinner, 7:45 p.m.

MUSLIM

Jumah Prayers, Friday, 12:30 p.m.

Community Center Chapel

CATHOLIC WORSHIP

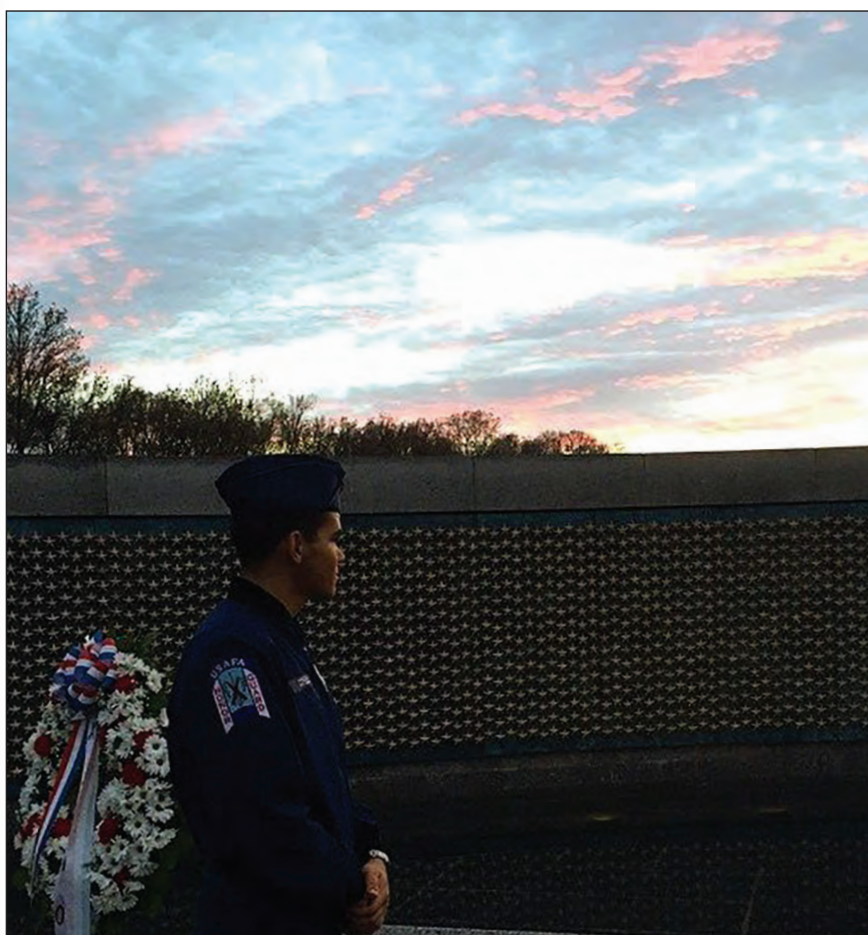
Mass: Saturday, 4 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. Tuesday - Friday, 11:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday, 3 p.m.
Formation Classes: For students in grades K-8. Sunday, 10:15-11:30 a.m., September-May.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Religious Education: Sunday, 9 a.m., pre-school through adults.

Instagram

photo of the week



User @willcofield18 shared this Instagram and posted: "Four thousand stars on this wall, each one represents 100 Americans who died in WW2. Never forget the sacrifices that were made." We look forward to highlighting your Instagram photos in upcoming editions of the **Academy Spirit**. If you would like to have a photo published, upload it to Instagram using #YourAcademy.

@WILLCOFIELD18



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Email: mary.heifner@gazette.com
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 Ste 100, CS, CO 80903

Deadline: Tuesdays at 5 p.m.
Rates vary contact us for details.

FREE ADS FOR ACTIVE DUTY OR RETIRED AIR FORCE ACADEMY PERSONNEL!

Free ads in accordance with military regulations must be non-commercial and for personal property offered by active-duty and retired military personnel and their families working, living or relocating to the Air Force Academy without regard to race, creed, color, age, sex or religious origin. FREE ADS are limited to one ad per household at 30 words max. The editor and publisher reserve the right to edit ads, and/or not publish ads. NO DUTY PHONE NUMBERS WILL BE PRINTED.

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: _____ Grade: _____ Unit: _____
 Signature: _____

My signature certifies that this advertisement is for the purpose of selling my personal property as a convenience to me or my dependents. It is not part of a business enterprise, nor does it benefit anyone involved in a business enterprise. Any real estate advertised is made available without regard to race, color, religious origin or sex of any individual.

Ad Category: _____

Merchandise

SNOOKER-TABLE, 10ft. \$100. you must have it professionally moved; bridge, cues, snooker & standard balls, 15 & 9 ball racks, brush, wall rack/ placard, cover 719-591-4318

TempurPedic NEW IN SEALED BOX - King Size mattress and foundation. \$1200obo. Paid \$2400 new, (719) 333-1905

Wanted: AF Female Officer Service Jacket, size 8-10. Call 719-522-3579

Pets

New Today!

DACHSHUND PUPPY We have one special puppy for sale to an approved home. She is a rare blue and tan, with 2 blue eyes. Both parents are AKC registered. \$650.00. (719)246-0872

GOLDENDOODLE Puppy. House broken, up to date shots. \$1200 (719) 201-1923

Services & Announcements

Adults 50+ UCCS to pay \$15 to computer research volunteers
 UCCS researchers are conducting a study about computer usage patterns in older adults. All participants will receive \$15 for one hour of their time. If you are 50 or older and would like to participate in this study, call (719)203-7318

Western Landscape LLC
 Fencing, landscaping
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 Free Estimates
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Touching Hearts at Home
 Care Giving is Our Privilege. We help older adults remain independent and safe by providing non-medical support such as housekeeping, meal prep, transportation, shopping, laundry and companionship. Caregivers are carefully selected, screened, bonded and insured.
 Working with Alzheimers Association to become Leaders in Dementia Care.
 Call (719)425-2274

Publisher's Notice
 Please check your ad the first day it appears and notify The Gazette immediately of any errors. The Gazette is only liable for the first insertion, and can not be held liable for any amount greater than the value of the ad.
 We reserve the right to edit or refuse any advertisement based on the Publisher's discretion.

Employment

AUTOMOTIVE
Tire Technicians General Service
 Big O Tires, Powers Center is now accepting applications for FT Positions. Fast paced store, no overtime restrictions. Exp. pref. but not req., training available.
 No Phone Calls Please
 Apply in person.
 Big O Tires
 5820 Omaha Blvd.
 (Powers & Palmer Park) COS

CONSTRUCTION
Aggregate/Asphalt QC Tech
 needed for Construction Co. Must have good MVR. Certs and experience a plus.
Please send Resume to Attn: Lab, 1910 Rand Ave, 80905.

CONSTRUCTION
Asphalt Plant Laborer Needed
 Basic mechanic knowledge. FT position, must be able to work weekends
Please Download Application at: www.rmmaterials.com or in person at 1910 Rand Ave.

SpringsGarageSales.com
FREE Garage Sale Map Every Thursday - Sunday
 Find deals & sell your stuff!
Advertising packages starting at \$36

Real Estate For Sale

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 Mondays-Thursday 10:00-2:00. EOE

BANKING

Member Service Representative (MSR) Call Center Full-Time
 We are looking for motivated, energetic, professional people. Successful candidates will be responsible for providing multiple services to our members in a call center environment to include: new accounts, teller, and consumer loan transactions. The MSR is responsible for knowing all aspects of the credit union's product line and services including rates, terms, and fees. A minimum 6 months of retail and sales experience is required. A High School diploma or equivalent is required.
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ACCOUNTING
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 27 Yr. old Const/Service/Retail Co. G/L, A/R, A/P, Payroll, Billing, Sales/use tax, HR
 Sage 100 Contractor
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 Resume to: dharp@fraquatech.com

NORTH Colorado Springs: 5BR/4BA/3GA beauty. Upgrades galore in Flying Horse. D20 schools. Privacy on 0.5 acre lot on cul-de-sac. 719-393-5738

Rentals

For Rent - Basement, Lg Bedroom, Full Bath, living area with private entrance. Close to Ute Valley Park. \$650/mo. Please Call 719-660-2955

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Vehicles

CADILLAC 2001 DEVILLE DHS
 152k miles, very clean! All bells and whistles for a 2001. Runs great! Good gas mileage. Asking \$4800 obo. 719-310-1658

Cadillac CTS 2007
 V6 3.6 liter in pristine condition. 70,884 original miles with Bose premium sound system. Car has been garaged and runs perfectly. Gold with gold/black interior, clear title. Retail is \$11,000.00, but my asking price is \$9,900.00. (719)233-1261

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 HANDICAP EQUIP
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 POWER RAMP & DOOR
 REMOVABLE SEAT
 KNEELING FEATURE
 23,000 ACTUAL MILES
 \$18,900, WILL TAKE TRADE.
 308-340-2774



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 REAR ENTRY
 53,000 MILES, \$19,900
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 Red/White Int. \$9250
 (719) 596-0314

Ford TAURUS SHO 1994 - Air conditioning, sun roof, front wheel drive, air bags, leather interior, anti-lock brakes, power locks, power windows, compact disk player, rear defrost, automatic, V-6. A great starter car or the HO engine would be great for racing. \$1200. SOLD! SOLD!

LEXUS Coupe SCL 1997, Beautiful cond. gold letters on pearl white, leather int. 83k miles. \$7000 683-2920 or 648-0322

TOYOTA Avalon XL 1998, Exc. cond! 176K miles, very clean. Many extras! \$3750 obo. 719-322-7087

TOYOTA 2007 RAV 4 LIMITED EDITION, pearl white with cloth interior, 125K miles. 3rd row seating, AWD, roof rack, running boards, 6-disc CD, good condition. \$10,900. Call or Text 719-306-5917

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Quality Assurance Lab Tech
 TR Toppers, Inc. a leading national specialty food processor is recruiting a full time QA Lab Tech. Successful candidate must have a Bachelor's degree (B. S.) from four-year College or university related to science; or 1-2+ years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience. The QA Lab Tech is responsible for collecting and testing food samples through various stages of the production process, and making sure all quality controls are being met.
 See our website for full job description:
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CLERICAL
FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST
 John Bowman, Inc a Government Contractor has immediate opening for FT Receptionist. Responsible for answering phones, greeting guests, and admin of security paperwork, provide general admin and clerical support. Required: previous clerical experience, excellent telephone and customer service skills, and proficient with Microsoft Office software.
 E-mail resume to: rec@jbiconstruction.com or mail to: JBI, 9439 Bandy Drive, Fountain, Co 80817

BANKING

Lending Specialist - Sales
 Ent FCU is inviting career minded sales professionals with Consumer loan origination experience to apply for Consumer Lending Specialist sales positions. Consumer Lending Specialists enjoy the benefits of the region's leading financial institution, including a competitive incentive package. Success in this position is accomplished by taking a consultative approach to sales and service. You will interview loan applicants about their financial history and future financial goals and submit loan applications for credit decisions. Incremental loan business will need to be generated by seeking out opportunities to build business through internal and external business development pursuits. Candidates with prior Finance Company, Bank, or Credit Union sales and loan origination experience tend to excel. High School diploma or equivalent is required, as is four yrs Financial Service exp including 2 yrs Consumer loan origination exp.
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