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MEGAN DAVIS

Honoring Academy history

The Air Force Academy Cadet Wing takes part in the Founders Day Parade Saturday at the Academy's Stillman Field. The official birthday of the Academy is April 1, 1954, and on that date, with distinguished Congressional and Air Force leaders looking on, President Dwight Eisenhower signed Public Law 325, 83rd Congress, 2nd Session, formally authorizing the establishment of the United States Air Force Academy. Other Founders Day activities included the presentation of the Distinguished Graduate Award to two renowned graduates, and a Founders Day Dinner.

Cadets conduct tribal engagement

Exercise prepares for the cultural and social relationships of war

By 2nd Lt. Meredith Kirchoff
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Rolling into a simulated Afghan village at Fort Carson Saturday, cadets from Behavioral Sciences 460, Sociology of Violence and War, arrived by Humvee ready to accomplish their mission of engaging the local population.

Cadets spent the first part of the semester learning about the culture of the people they would encounter, reading texts that prepared them for the stressful situations with which they would be faced, and hearing from an Army Special Forces guest lecturer who relayed expertise from his nine overseas tours.

"People tend to think about war in a more traditional sense where that's not always the case, especially with what we're doing in Afghanistan and Iraq right now," said Cadet 1st Class Ricky Rodriguez, a behavioral sciences major who will go on to pilot training following graduation.

Cultural considerations were one of the most important preparations for entering the village, Cadet Rodriguez

said. "One thing that is completely different from our culture is the physical distance—they sat less than a couple inches away from me when I was invited in for a cup of tea, but that's how they show they trust you."

Four teams of cadets entered the village four different times to accomplish predetermined objectives, mostly focused on information and data gathering. Cadets interacted with village members to determine the current living conditions in the village, economic and educational development, law enforcement activity, and health care needs, among other items of interest.

"I believe the most challenging part was trying to talk to the people because it's not just talking to them, it's trying to get the information you want from them," said Cadet 1st Class Jeremiah Baxter, a behavioral sciences major who will go into security forces after graduation. "In that culture, a lot of times you may want to talk about one thing, but they want to talk about something else. Of course we went in with objectives, but at the same time I also had to establish a re-



MAJ. JIMMY DO

Cadets 1st Class Cody Freeborn, left, and Blake Noble share tea with actors portraying a village elder and chief of police at Fort Carson, Saturday. Cadets from Behavioral Sciences 460 travelled to a mock Afghan village to engage the local population.

lationship with them."

Course director and associate professor of behavioral sciences, Dr. Wilbur Scott, said the exercise was intended to impress up the cadets that the social and cultural skills necessary to augment military skills are crucial to success in the counterinsurgency warfare they were facing.

Participants noted the female cadets played an important role in accomplishing the mission by their unique ability to communicate with the female villagers.

"The second we were welcomed into the women's group, they began to pet and touch our hair, cheeks and nails.

See Tribal Page 6

The mentoring challenge

By Col. Greg Urtso
Directorate of Force Development Diversity Operations

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Our U.S. Air Force has changed dramatically over time. Consider that 30 years ago the Air Force had more than 565,000 officer and enlisted members. By the end of fiscal year 2010, we had fewer than 330,000.

Couple this nearly 42% reduction in manpower with military budget cuts and the need to prepare for more complex, varied operations in the future and you have an environment we are all very used to: change. Imagine what our Airmen entering the Air Force today will see over the next 20 to 30 years.

To be effective, formal mentoring programs should adapt to this ever-changing environment. In times of stability, traditional coaching, counseling and facilitating skills are sufficient, but the dynamic environment we live in today requires mentors to become more than experts; they also need to be co-learners.

Senior mentors should take the opportunity to learn about the younger more diverse generation instead of following the more conventional role as the authority and the protégé as the learner.

Adapting to the changing environment, Air Force officials have implemented fresh changes. Improvements to My Development Plan -- MyDP -- on the Air Force Portal are a great start but meaningful mentoring comes from the interaction between individuals. Mentors ought to be willing to listen, ask questions and be candid about what they don't know.

Successful mentoring of our Airmen is a strategic imperative. Ensuring the Air Force remains adept at solving the increasingly complicated problems in a complex world, we must continue efforts to be leading competitors in the search for talent.

Once these talented individuals join our all-volunteer

“Successful mentoring of our Airmen is a strategic imperative. Ensuring the Air Force remains adept at solving the increasingly complicated problems in a complex world, we must continue efforts to be leading competitors in the search for talent.”

force, developing them becomes a top priority. Mentors provide the tools to allow individuals to achieve their professional and personal goals. After all, it takes 10 years to replace an Airman who separates after serving for 10 years.

The challenge: your rank determines the number of mentoring relationships you have. For example, a Master Sergeant, E-7, should mentor seven Airmen. A major, O-4, should mentor four Airmen. General Schedule civilians should follow the officer structure.

Understanding that the Air Force model is to have supervisors as primary mentors, I encourage Airmen to seek other mentorship opportunities outside the chain of command. Additionally, mentors should expand their opportunities as co-learners by seeking out those who are different than themselves.

The second part of the challenge is to have supervisors ask subordinates to name those they are mentoring and share their experiences during feedback sessions. This will facilitate discussion, enhance mentoring at all levels, and ensure accountability.

Of course, this challenge is voluntary and not Air Force policy, but if done correctly, will ensure the U.S. Air Force remains the number one air force in the world.

ACADEMY SPIRIT

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

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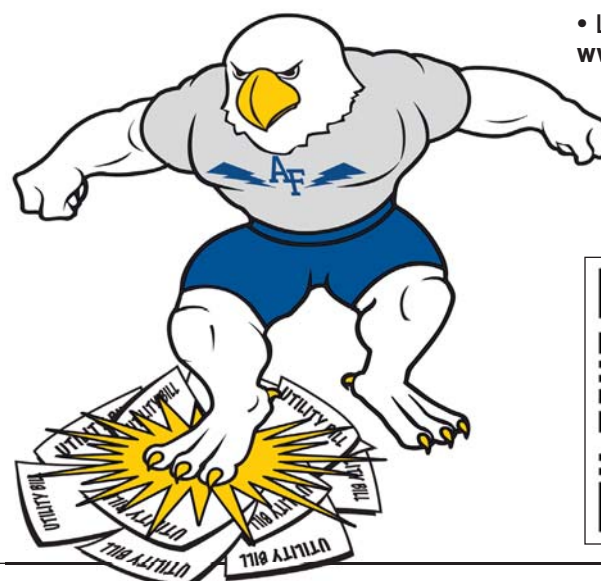
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Academy physics experiment bound for international space station

Test investigates interactions of space vehicles with station

By John Van Winkle
Academy Public Affairs

The Academy's next space-bound experiment completed another round of preflight testing March 31, in preparation for a mid-April trip to space.

The experiment is called Canary, and is one of the latest creations of the Academy's Space Physics and Atmospheric Research Center.

"The idea of the experiment is to investigate interactions of visiting space vehicles with the space station," said Dr. Richard Balthazor of the Department of Physics.

Canary is slated to go into space aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavour, for installation on the International Space Station. Canary is one of four scientific experiments in the payload of Space Test Program Houston 3, which is managed by the Department of Defense Space Test Program offices at Johnson Space Center in Houston. The DOD Space Test Program is providing the launch, integration and operations services to get Canary into space, and integration was the whole reason behind the latest testing.

"The purpose of this test is to deconflict multiple operations in the same environment," said Doctor Balthazor. "We've got other astronauts who've got experiments running, as well as ourselves, so everybody is working together to deconflict the simultaneous operations."

Cadets and faculty had to run through innumerable checklists, balance with the other organizations involved and available satellite time to test their experiment.

"It's our last simulation before we go live on the



NASA

A NASA employee attaches Canary to the side of STP-H3, during prelaunch preparations.

shuttle launch to the International Space Station," said Cadet 2nd Class Samantha Latch, a physics major who commanded the simulations. "All of the payloads that are going up with the shuttle were running what would be a standard day while our payloads are up on the ISS. So we were given a standard day window of functional testing and data downloading."

Canary is a 10 centimeter cube in size, and will be bolted to the exterior of the International Space Station. It will replace a current Academy experiment on the station, which is an In-

tegrated Miniaturized Electrostatic Analyzer, or iMESA for short.

Canary is derived from the WISPERS instrument flying on FalconSAT-5, which is an electrostatic analyzer capable of detecting ions over the range zero to 1,500 electronvolts. An onboard processor and data storage can record up to one gigabyte of data for later retrieval by the Department of Physics.

The Space Shuttle Endeavor is scheduled for an April 29 launch, and will be piloted by retired Col. Gregory Johnson, a class of 1984 Air Force Academy graduate.

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Dreams do come true

Andrew Kent is an 11-year-old boy from Westminster, Colorado, who wondered what it would be like to be a cadet for a day. He got his chance April 1-2 when he participated in the Academy's Cadet for a Day program.

In 2009, Andrew was diagnosed with Leukemia and since then has undergone chemotherapy, radiation and other treatments. In coordination with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Academy's Cadet for a Day team set out to make Andrew's dream come true.

During his visit, Andrew visited the airfield where he received a glider demo, an Aero Club flight, and participated in a hanging harness demo. He also got to "fly" a simulator, watched a military working dog demonstration and participated in the Academy's Founders Day parade.

"Andrew and his family had a great time," said Cadet 2nd Class Kimber Shealy, Cadet Squadron 25. "He seemed wide-eyed and excited about it all. His family was so excited to see him so full of energy during his time here, and his brother enjoyed all of it as well."



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ABOVE: Retired Col. Fitzroy "Buck" Newsom, one of the original Tuskegee Airmen, visited the Academy April 1-2 and was honored for his contributions to air power.

LEFT: Cadets receive a tour of a P-51 Mustang Red Tail at the airfield, during events honoring the Tuskegee Airmen April 1-2.

BELOW: Retired Lt. Gen. John D. Hopper Jr., Col. Fitzroy "Buck" Newsom, Capt. Samuel C. Hunter Jr., Randolph "Randy" Edwards, and Col. James P. Randall, left to right, participate in the weekly parade, in honor of the Tuskegee Airmen.

Original Tuskegee Airmen visit Academy



MIKE KAPLAN,

The Commandant of Cadets' "Way of Life" committee hosted four documented Tuskegee Airmen at the Academy April 1-2.

The Tuskegee Airmen were the first African American military aviators in the United States armed forces, who flew more than 15,000 combat sorties in World War II.

During their visit, the Tuskegee Airmen took part in the weekly cadet parade, ate lunch with cadets in Mitchell Hall and received a tour of the airfield.

The weekly parade, in honor of the Tuskegee Airmen, started out with a P-51 Mustang flyover, and the Tuskegee Airmen and retired Lt. Gen. John D. Hopper Jr. were the parade's reviewing officials.

On Saturday, the Tuskegee Airmen participated in an educational lecture with cadets at Peterson Air Force Base, and the visit concluded with a Tuskegee Airmen Appreciation Dinner Saturday at Doolittle Hall.

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Tribal

from Page 1

They even examined our teeth," said Cadet 1st Class Antonia Concepcion, also a behavioral sciences major. "Because of the unique and strong bond women often have with each other, regardless of how familiar they are, the abundant information we gained contributed vastly to our mission."

Cadet Baxter said he was struck by the leadership lesson in decision-making the exercise provided, and how one of the classroom models of visualizing scenarios before being faced with them helped tremendously. For example, a vehicle driver needing to know in advance how he will negotiate a road block should he encounter one.

"I know you're not going to be prepared for everything, but at the same time, as a lieutenant, you're going to be forced to make decisions," he said. "And, what we saw from the followership side is that when other people were in charge, we just wanted them to make a decision in a timely manner, whether it was wrong or right."

Overall, the cadets expressed that the mock village exercise was an eye-opening experience and one they would remember throughout their Air Force careers.

Maj. Damian McCabe, assistant professor of behavioral sciences, said the hands-on experience these cadets had at Fort Carson was a progression of four courses they have taken throughout their cadet careers.

The courses include BS 110, an introduction to human behavior on the individual level; BS 310, which focuses on leadership and decision-making; BS 358, military and society, and finally the capstone course, BS 460, which integrates all of those principles.

"The area where we thought we could contribute most to building these officers of character is to give them more capacity to make very crucial decisions in very complex social and cultural contexts," said Major McCabe. "We tried to create a course with some level of application, where they would be challenged to think about decision-making models, think about culture, think about social structures, think about the role of the military, and the interplay between the military, society and politics."

Major McCabe went on to explain that one of the common threads the course produced was the recognition and importance of respect for human dignity when faced with those types of decisions in foreign cultures.

This is the first semester BS 460 was offered by the Behavioral Sciences Department, as well as the first time cadets travelled to Fort Carson to participate in tribal engagement scenarios.



PHOTOS BY MAJ. JIMMY DO

Top: Cadet 1st Class Kaleb Marsh shares candy with children in a mock Afghan village at Fort Carson, Saturday. Cadet Marsh uses the candy as an opportunity to ask the children about their schooling during a tribal engagement exercise for Behavioral Sciences 460.

Above: Cadet 1st Class Maritza Mendoza and Cadet 2nd Class Kristen Connell attend a women's shura to engage female community members in a mock Afghan village at Fort Carson, Saturday.

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Academy releases new app for iTunes, Android

by Staff Sgt. Raymond Hoy
U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

The U.S. Air Force Academy released its new app Wednesday for iTunes and Android.

The app is a free download and is a one-stop-shop for Academy news, photos and videos on Android and iTunes enabled devices. It is the first official Air Force-related app released on either network.

"We're thrilled to be working in conjunction with Academy Admissions to get this app out," said Lt. Col. John Bryan, director of Academy Public Affairs. "We worked really hard with Admissions and the developers to ensure we got something out that not only positively represents the Air Force and the Academy, but also something that's on par with apps from other big-name colleges."

Some highlights of the app include links to up-to-the-minute Academy news and sports stories. The app also includes photos which can be downloaded and set as the device's wallpaper. Other notables are Twitter and YouTube feeds, polls, admissions information and calendars. There is also a 'share' button allowing users to recommend the app to friends.

A key interactive feature on the app is the ability to stream the Academy's radio station, KAFA. With the tap of a screen, users can listen to KAFA anywhere in the world with access to Wi-Fi or cellular service.

"The ability to get KAFA to the masses

is huge for us," Colonel Bryan said. "There are a lot of Academy grads out there serving all over the world. This enables them to stay in touch with the Academy no matter where they are."

Users wanting to access the KAFA portion of the app should know that section requires a lot of data and it is suggested that they listen while using a Wi-Fi signal.

Another selling point for the app, and the reason it was created in the first place, is the ability to get Admissions information to potential candidates. Students interested in attending the Academy can get on the app and search for Academy liaison officers in their region. There are also Admissions' checklists for applicants, appointees and candidates.

To download the app, search for "Air Force Academy" or "USAFA" in the Android Market or iTunes App Store. Users with a barcode scanner installed on their device can scan the codes below.



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Android



The U.S. Air Force Academy released an app Wednesday. The app is a free download available in the iTunes App Store and the Android Market. Users can search "Air Force Academy" or "USAFA" to find the app. Some highlights of the app include links to up-to-the-minute Academy news and sports stories, Twitter feeds and YouTube videos. The Academy's radio station KAFA can also be streamed.



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Academy-hosted conference tests engineering skills

12 schools from five states compete in events from building steel bridges to floating concrete canoes

By David Edwards
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

The American Society of Civil Engineers' annual Rocky Mountain Student Conference took its turn at the Air Force Academy this year.

Originally, the Academy's Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering was supposed to host last year's conference, one of 18 held each spring by schools in the society's various regions. But manning issues forced a change of plans.

Stepping in for the Academy, New Mexico State University put on the conference last year. In university engineering circles, the conferences are eagerly anticipated because they typically involve competition in a vari-

ety of skill areas.

NMSU and the Academy basically swapped host years because last year, the department decided it didn't have enough people to put on the best event possible.

"We really respect what they're doing for our country and were happy to be able to help them out in any way possible," Adrian Delgadillo, then-president of the New Mexico State ASCE chapter, said last year. "This is a big deal. We only get to host the conference once every 15 years."

Which is why the Academy was determined to shine as its turn came around this year. The 2011 Rocky Mountain Student Conference included presentations of papers and competition in events involving cans of food, steel bridges and concrete canoes.

A total of 12 schools from five states took part in the event, which began March 31 and concluded two days later. Mexico's Universidad Autonoma de Chihuahua had planned to send a team as well, but the Mexican contingent was unable to make the trip.

When all was said and done, Utah State University won the competition. Second and third places went to South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and Colorado School of Mines, respectively.

In the overall scoring, the Air Force Academy finished seventh. Cadets scored best in the Can-struction event, coming in third. Competitors in Can-struction were required to replicate one of the Wonders of the World using only cans of food and tape.

The event also netted a significant charitable contribution. Nearly 9,000 cans of food were collected and donated to the local Care and Share food bank, of which 1,476 came courtesy of the Academy.

Besides challenging the country's next generation of engineers, the conference turned the regional spotlight on the Air Force Academy and Colorado Springs for three days. Lt. Col. Jeffrey Heiderscheidt, the acting department head, called the conference "a wonderful opportunity for us to showcase the Academy."

RIGHT: Utah State University won the 2011 Rocky Mountain Student Conference competition. Second place went to the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, and third place went to the Colorado School of Mines.

BELOW: The Leadership Reaction Course in Jacks Valley posed several physical challenges to the conference participants who signed up for the mystery event.



MIKE KAPLAN



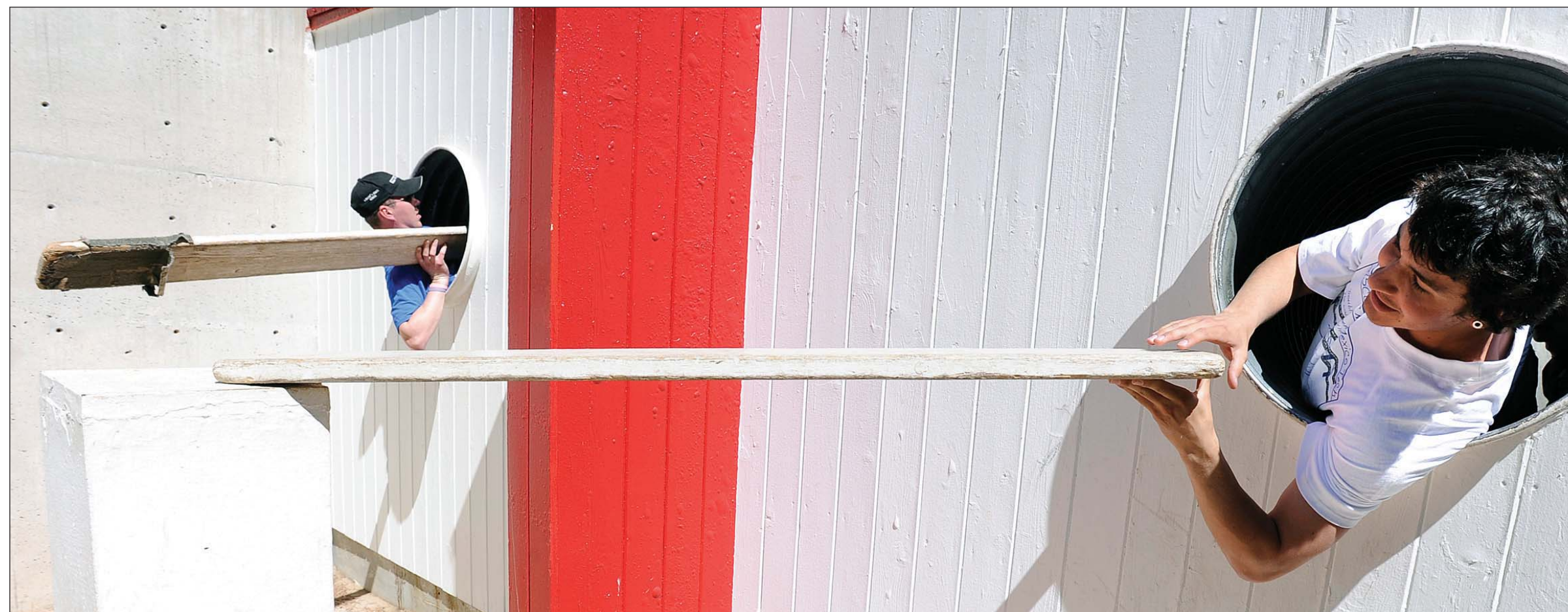
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The Air Force Academy team puts its concrete canoe through a swamp test at Prospect Lake during the 2011 Rocky Mountain Student Conference. The Academy team finished in a three-way tie for sixth place in the concrete-canoe event and in seventh place in the overall results.

ABOVE: Engineering students were offered the chance to compete in a mystery event, which mirrored activities in Basic Cadet Training. The mystery event was held at the Academy's Leadership Reaction Course.

CENTER OF PAGE: The steel bridge competition is one of the standard events at student engineering competitions. The Colorado School of Mines team scored highest in the bridge-building event, en route to a third-place finish overall.

Commander's Cup opens Academy's golf season

Sunny skies and warm weather welcomes the 10th annual event at Eisenhower Golf Course Wednesday

By Inis Lovely
10th FSS Marketing

The 10th Air Base Wing Commander's Cup Golf Tournament opened the Academy's golf season April 1, with 58 foursomes comprising 232 golfers teeing off on a warm, sunny afternoon at the Eisenhower Golf Course.

The completely sold out, two course event, was hosted by the 10th ABW Commander, Col. Rick LoCastro.

"This is a phenomenal way to build camaraderie and increase base and community outreach while playing on one of the best golf courses in the (Department of Defense)," said Colonel LoCastro.

A shotgun start kicked off the tournament at 1 p.m. with military, civilian, and retiree players from across the Academy as well local community leaders from the Chamber of Commerce, Boeing, Aztec

General Contracting, Blu SKY Restoration, Northrop Grumman, Sun Construction, 5-Star Bank, and the Crowne Plaza Hotel just to name a few.

Golfers were happy for the chance to participate in the Academy's first tournament of the year.

"It's the best golf I've played this year," said Major Frank Samarin, 10th Medical Group.

The foursomes vied for a table full of prizes such as gift cards donated by Home Depot, Famous Dave's, and Texas Roadhouse. A night's stay at the Crowne Plaza and another

night's stay with Rocky Mountain BLUE were also up for grabs.

Top foursome trophy winners on the Silver Course were the team of Eddie Ainsworth, Brian Russell, Greg Dillon, and Greg Utermohlen. Ann Wortman was closest to the pin on hole #8 Silver, and closest on #17 Silver was John Gailliard.

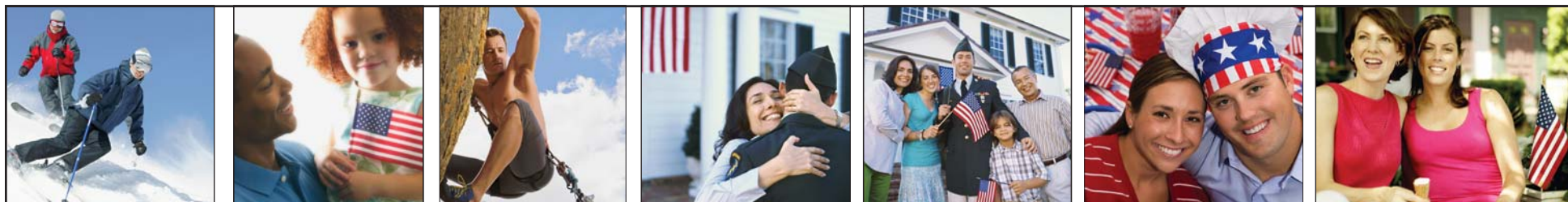
On the Blue Course, top foursome trophy winners were the team of Jeff Pranchak, Dave Boston, Jerry Hurd, and Jodie Hale. Closest to the pin on hole #7 Blue was Brian Bucher, and Hans Buss was closest to the pin on hole #17 Blue.



PHOTOS BY JILL STEVENS

ABOVE: Blue Course winners Jeff Pranchak, Dave Boston, Jerry Hurd and Jodie Hale, show off their trophy with Col. Rick LoCastro, 10th ABW commander, second from left.

LEFT: John Abbatiello, from the Academy's history department, tees off during the 10th Air Base Wing Commander's Cup Golf Tournament April 1 at the Academy's Eisenhower Golf Course.



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YOUR HOME WHILE YOU'RE HERE.



MIKE KAPLAN

Terrance Tyler goes up for a layup, during the Academy's 92-81 loss to Fort Carson Saturday. Tyler finished the game with 16 points.

Ft Carson takes home over-30 hoops title

By Dave Castilla
Sports Director

Fort Carson defeated the Academy 92-81 in the Over 30 Rocky Mountain Basketball championship Saturday in the fitness center's east gym.

The competition pitted an all-star squad from Fort Carson against the Academy's top over-30 hoopsters.

The first half was a close contest, but with eight minutes left in the half, the Academy's Rod Smith scored on a fast break making the score 28-23. Smith followed that up with a quick three pointer, and a few minutes later, Mike Davis' fast break bucket made it 35-26.

And then Fort Carson started its comeback – Ed Jackson's put back made it 35-31, and Kenneth McKinley's slam dunk off an ally oop, and a bucket from Robert Brown, gave Fort Carson a 38-37 lead. As the buzzer sounded to end the first half, the scoreboard read AFA 43, Ft Carson 42.

The Academy started out the second half with a bang, going on a 17-2 run. Brett Huyser, Rod Smith, Terrance Tyler and Mike Davis all had buckets to extend their lead to 16, making

the score 60-44.

Fort Carson's coach Stephanie Timmons called timeout and instructed her team to start pressing. As soon as the press started, the Academy started to either throw the ball out of bounce or to the wrong team. It didn't take long for Carson to close the gap, and within four minutes Fort Carson went on a 14-2 run.

Ed Jackson's three pointer made the score 62-58 with the Academy holding a slight four point lead. With about eight minutes left in the game, Antonio Green's basket and free throw put Carson up one, 70-69.

The Academy team could not keep up with Carson's up-tempo defense, and another steal and fast break basket by Carson's Robert Brown gave the mountain post's team the momentum they needed to propel them to the win.

Leading scorers for Fort Carson were Ed Jackson with 21, Antonio Green with 20, and Kenneth McKinley added 17 points. Brett Huyser led the Academy in scoring with 25 points, Rod Smith chipped in 22 and Terrance Tyler followed with 16 points.

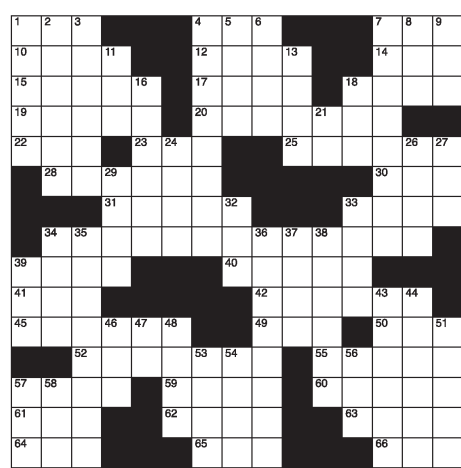
CLUES ACROSS

- Male sheep
- Make an explosive noise
- Upper left keyboard key
- Freshwater duck genus
- Armenian King 928-953
- House member title (abbr.)
- Starchy food made of dried orchid tubers
- Haystack
- Afrikaans
- Sylvia _____, Am. poet

CLUES DOWN

- Coarse files
- Opposite of digital
- Lilongwe is the capital
- Slender long-tailed parrots
- Obeahs
- Political action committees
- Expungings
- A very large body of water
- Jr. to a sergeant (abbr.)
- Disappear beyond the horizon
- Bonxie

- Takes upon oneself
- Adult female hog
- Irritate
- Quarrels
- Appropriate for young women
- Chest cavity bone
- Directed a weapon
- Nothing more than



- Metacomet of Pokanoket
- Two-year-old sheep
- Mister
- New Zealand red pine
- Irish Republic

- Keyboard partner
- Meets the Danube at Belgrave
- Adult male pigs
- Point midway between NE and E
- Least crazy
- Ricochets
- Coach Parseghian

- Te Ching by Lao Tzu
- Dead body of a human being
- Plural of 18 across
- Indication of skin damage
- Oasis (Arabic)
- A legally binding command
- Woolen Scottish cap
- Common stuffing herb
- Wild sheep of north Africa
- Woman (French)
- No. French river
- Senior officer
- Surmounted
- Prayer beads
- Picasso's mistress
- Rich in decorative detail
- Unit of time
- A set of steps
- Toilet powder
- Paddle
- Doctor of Medicine
- Board cutters
- Port of ancient Rome
- River in South Africa
- Tense
- 74820 OK
- Opposite of LTM
- Br. University town river

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Solution on page 15

04-08-11

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Colorado Christian University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools



BILL EVANS

Rockies Home Opener

More than 60 Airmen from the Academy participated in the Colorado Rockies Home Opener Friday at Coors Field in Denver. The Airmen were responsible for unfurling a 200 foot by 300 foot American Flag in the outfield during the opening ceremonies. This is the 10th consecutive year Academy Airmen have participated in the Rockies opening ceremonies.

\$1

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FRIDAY
May 15, 2009

THE NEWS TODAY

LOCAL
Ethics panel to study Rivera's ties

Charges dropped against fugitive

Save on vacations by swapping homes

Times are tough

BUSINESS
Pfizer gives jobless free drugs for year

New online venture by ex-Rockies staff

SPORTS
Manitou Springs alive and kicking

Funding boost for '10 winter sports

INSIDE
BEST OF THE SPRINGS

The 15th edition of this annual publication identifies Springs-area superlatives. From skateboards to sushi, you'll find the standouts in their field.

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Passport day

The Academy Post Office will offer a special passport fair Saturday at its main location, 5136 Community Center Drive. The passport fair is being held to accommodate Air Force cadets and any other customers.

Education news

Attention October 2010 and April 2011 CCAF graduates: Pursuing a bachelor's degree? Apply for the Pitsenbarger Award Scholarship of \$400 at www.afa.org/aef/aid/pit.pdf. Submit your application to the Education Office by April 15. Winners will be announced at the ceremony.

ACCAF graduation

The Education Office will hold a Community College of the Air Force graduation and reception May 5 at the Falcon Club for the October 2010 and April 2011 graduating classes. For more information, contact the Education Office at 333-4821.



Cadet Chapel

BUDDHIST

Sundays: 10 a.m.
Thursdays: 6:20 p.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

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

CATHOLIC WORSHIP

Mass: Sundays, 10-11 a.m.;
Mondays, 5:45-6:15 a.m.;
Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7-7:30 p.m.
Confession and Adoration:
Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m.
Holy Days of Obligation: 7 p.m.

JEWISH WORSHIP

Shabbath: Fridays, 7 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.
Religious formation: Sunday, 10:15 a.m.
September-May

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Wednesday Night Live: 6 p.m.
Dinner followed by Religious Education
September-May
Evangelical: Sunday, 10:15 a.m.
Gospel: Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

Friday Stations of the Cross,
Lenten Suppers:
Today, and 15 April
5:30p.m

Family Advocacy

Anger Management Class

Anger Management Class: April 14, 28 and May 5, 8-9:30 a.m. This four-session class teaches how to manage anger in day-to-day life.

Dads 101 Class

April 12 and 19, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This three-session class is for dads and taught by dads. Learn about becoming a dad and the role of a father. Topics include pregnancy, gender stereotypes, labor and delivery, communicating with your spouse, and caring for an infant.

All family advocacy classes are open to Active Duty, family members, DoD civilians, and retirees. Please call 333-5270 to sign up.

Community Activity programs

Family Night Bingo - Today in the Milazzo Center ballroom. Cards are distributed at 5 p.m.; calling starts at 5:30 p.m. Cards, pack of ten, cost \$5.

Snacks will be for sale (not dinner).

Free Movie Night - April 15 at Community Center Auditorium. The first movie starts at 6 p.m. and the second movie at 8 p.m. Sodas and popcorn will be for sale.

Rodeo funds scholarships

The Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Parade Foundation is funding two \$2,500 scholarships for children and spouses of military personnel from our region who have died in combat operations since 2001 or who have received the Purple Heart.

For more information or to request an application, contact Brian Binn at 575-4325 or brian@cscscc.org.

Call for bird watchers

Whether you are a casual birder or a dedicated naturalist, the Natural Resources program could use your help to monitor birds at the Academy.

Through the web-based eBird da-

tabase (www.eBird.org), volunteers can report and share their real-time observations of bird abundance and distribution, while easily creating a personal online life list.

If you are interested in helping, please visit the eBird website and call Natural Resources at 333-3308.

Soccer season kicks off

The intramural soccer program will start Monday on the multipurpose fields east of the fitness center. Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. There are four teams: 10 CES, MDG, DF and Prep/Athletic Dept. Call Dave Castilla at 333-4078 if you are interested in participating.

Youth baseball program

Baseball registration for all ages, now through April 15. Call Falcon Trails Youth Center for more information 333-4169.



Looking for a Summer Job???

Try the USAFA Student Temporary Employment Program!

Gain Marketable Skills and Earn Money During Summer Vacation!

APPLY SOON!

Job Announcements open
06 April 2011
on www.USAJOBS.opm.gov
and will close **15 April 2011**

Completed Applications MUST Include:

1. **Cover letter** - you must include the announcement number/position title from www.USAJOBS.opm.gov along with your preference for full or part time work.
2. **Resume**
3. **Proof of Enrollment** -enrolled at least half-time in high school, technical/vocational or college/university leading to a degree, diploma or certificate. **High school seniors must provide proof of college acceptance.** For specific criteria refer to the job announcement.
4. **Proof of a GPA** - cumulative 2.0 or greater.
5. **Eligibility** - U.S. Citizen must be 16 years old by June 6, 2011.

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APPLY FOR:

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General Laborer
(Starting Salary \$9.55 hourly)

At various locations across the USAF Academy

Mail or bring your completed applications to:

10 FSS/FSMC
Attn: Summer Program Team
5136 Eagle Drive
USAF Academy, CO 80840

For more information call USAFA Civilian Personnel Office (719) 333-4363

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BOSTON TERRIERS
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GERMAN SHEPHERD Fem, 2yrs, purebred, spayed, blk/tan, very gentle, housebroken \$400. SOLD! SOLD!

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Services & Announcements

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We reserve the right to edit or refuse any advertisement based on the Publisher's discretion.

LOST Red Betta Fish Last seen at intersection Furrow & 105 Answers to the Name Frank. Somewhat aggressive toward other Male Bettas & Mirrors. Likes Kibbles. No Phone & If you've seen him holler loud.. FTG

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Busy Technical School in Midway, CO seeking individual with excellent Admin, Phone & People skills. \$12/hour to start. Send Resume to: jenifer@ustruck.com or fax 719-382-3004

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EDUCATION

Anthropology Faculty Pikes Peak Community College, Colorado Springs, CO seeks a full-time Anthropology Faculty member. Application materials must be submitted on-line at http://employment.pccc.edu AA/EEO/ADA

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Position needed to cover vacations, time off, etc. Must be available between 9:00 am and 8:00 pm, 7 days per week. Must have strong personal skills, be energetic, and highly motivated. Long-term facility care experience preferred.
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MANAGEMENT



New Associate Orientation Trainer

Loaf 'N Jug is seeking a New Associate Orientation Trainer in Colorado Springs. Trainer will conduct a 4-day session each week. Minimum 2 years experience in training, teaching, or the convenience store industry. Must pass a drug test and background check.

Mail resume to Debbie Martinez, Loaf 'N Jug, 442 Keefer Parkway, Pueblo, CO 81001. Or email to deborah.martinez@loafnjug.com. Hourly pay based on experience.

MANAGEMENT



Sr. Director of Insurance Services

Young Life's mission is to introduce adolescents to Jesus Christ & help them grow in their faith.
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Senior Maintenance Technician
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The Senior Maintenance Technician is responsible for participating in the plant maintenance activities supporting production. This includes performing electrical, PLC/control work, preventative maintenance; ensuring maximum utilization of equipment, focusing on downtime reduction, and assisting with repairs on plant equipment. Please visit the Scotts website for a more detailed description of the position.
Reference #110000239

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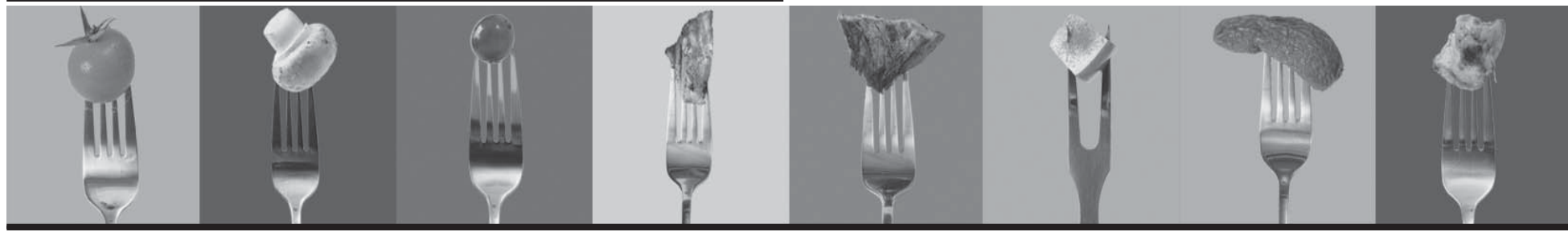
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PUZZLE SOLUTION	R A M	P O P	E S C	6	4	3	9	8	2	5	7	1
	A N A S	A B A S	R E P	1	8	9	5	7	4	3	6	2
	S A L E P	R I C K	T A A L	5	7	2	3	6	1	8	4	9
	P L A T H	A S S U M E S		8	5	7	6	3	9	2	1	4
	S O W	I R K	A R G U E S	2	3	4	8	1	7	6	9	5
	G I R L I E		R I B	9	1	6	2	4	5	7	3	8
	A I M E D		M E R E	4	2	5	7	9	3	1	8	6
	C O M P U T E R M O U S E			3	6	1	4	5	8	9	2	7
	S A V A	B O A R S		7	9	8	1	2	6	4	5	3
	E N E	S A N E S T										
C A R O M S	A R A T A O											
G A D A V E R	T A A L S											
S C A R	W A D I	E D I C T										
T A M	S A G E	A R U I										
M M E	L Y S	S M A										

Spirit Dining

AMERICAN		IRISH			
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BAR & LOUNGE		MEXICAN			
	Rhino's Sports & Spirits 719-578-0608 Powers & Barnes 4307 Integrity Center Point		Arceo's 1605 S. Nevada Ave. 442-2626 Open 10:00am-10:00pm Visit our new location: 1608 Rusina Road 719-266-0143.	Join us in our family owned and operated restaurant for authentic specialties from Mexico. Serving lunch and dinner, dine in our friendly atmosphere or order for take out. Winner of 2 "Best Of" awards from The Gazette and home of the unique and delicious "Huckleberry" Margarita. www.arceos.biz .	
BILLIARDS		STEAKHOUSE			
	Antique Billiard Museum 3628 Citadel Dr N Colorado Springs, CO 80909 / 719-597-9809 or Diamond Billiards 3780 E Boulder St Colorado Springs, CO 80909 / 719-596-9516		SteakSmith 719-596-9300 3802 Maizeland Rd.	SteakSmith 596-9300 3802 Maizeland Rd. 15 MINUTES OR LESS FROM ANYWHERE IN THE SPRINGS CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH- Every Sunday 10am, Last Seating 1 pm, \$17 Adults, \$10 Children. Reservations for Dinner and Brunch HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. Available 24/7 at www.steaksmith.com "Best of Springs Winner"-2007, 2008, 2009, 2010. Come meet our new Chef - Sean Taylor--New Specials Daily- Really Great Food YOUR DESTINATION RESTAURANT IN COLORADO SPRINGS	
CARIBBEAN		VIETNAMESE			
	Rasta Pasta 481-6888 405 N. Tejon rastapastacs.com		Lemongrass Bistro 6840 North Academy Blvd. P 592-1391 F 592-1395 Hours: Tuesday-Sunday 11am-8:30pm, Monday Closed	Thank you to Colorado Springs for voting us Best Vietnamese Restaurant since 2006! Serving authentic Vietnamese specialties and traditional Stir Fry dishes. Full bar, dine in or take out. Located only 3 miles from the Air Force Academy on Academy Blvd, (south of Woodman).	



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