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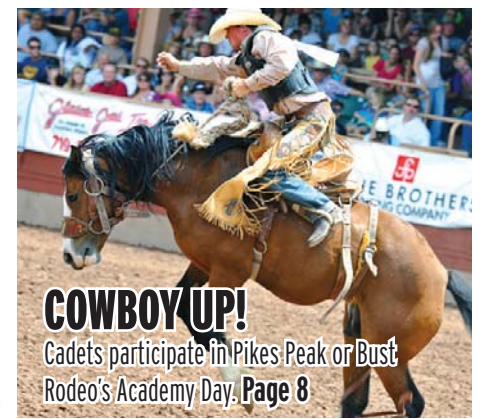
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Basics take next step in training



Led by cadet training cadre, more than 1,000 members of the Class of 2016 begin a 7.8 mile march from the Terrazzo here to a tent city in Jacks Valley Monday to begin the field portion of basic cadet training. For more BCT coverage see Page 6.

RAYMOND MCCOY

Cadet remembered for his generous character

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

Cadet 2nd Class Yung C. "Andrew" Chin, who passed away June 19 in Las Vegas, was honored and laid to rest at the Air Force Academy Cemetery July 13.

Sensei Sarah Bender, the Academy's Cadet Chapel Buddhist Program Leader, held a service that included remarks from friends and family, a memorial meditation, military honors and Celtic blessing as Chin's ashes were interred at the cemetery.

Chin was a member of the Class of 2014 and majored in biology with a pre-medical emphasis.

"He wanted to become an orthopedic surgeon," said Maj. Sharon Nickelberry, air officer commanding for Cadet Squadron 10. "His dream was to one day become a great doctor just like his dad."

Chin joined CS 33 his freshman year and moved to CS 10, also known as "Tiger Ten," his sophomore year. Nickelberry said although Chin was only with the squadron for a year, he made an impact on the people around him.

"He was so proud to be a cadet here," Nickelberry said. "Personally, I will never forget the smile he always wore on his face and how he loved helping others. I'm sure that trait would have

made him an outstanding doctor and I know he would have been an outstanding officer."

According to Chin's family, the name Yung in Chinese means "courageous" or "brave", the name Chern means "successful," and the name Andrew means "man" or "warrior" in the Greek origin.

"Therefore, his name means a brave and successful warrior," Nickelberry said.

Cadet 2nd Class Emily Raney said Chin helped her get through Basic Cadet Training.

"He got me through the assault course and was next to me the entire time." See Memorial Page 4



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Sensei Sarah Bender, the Academy's Cadet Chapel Buddhist Program Leader, conducts the memorial service, July 13.



COURTESY PHOTO

Chaplain (Capt.) Heather Bodwell and Cadet 1st Class Jessica Wong pose for a photo among visitors to Washington during their trip to Howard University July 9-12, 2012. Wong presented the results of the Air Force Academy Cadet Interfaith Council's participation in the 2011 President's Interfaith and Community Service Challenge.

Interfaith Challenge: AFA answers president's call

Chaplain (Capt.) Heather Bodwell and Cadet 1st Class Jessica Wong attended the President's Interfaith and Community Service Challenge at Howard University in Washington July 9-10. Bodwell's after-action report follows.

"The conference kicked off with keynote speakers welcoming the students, faculty and staffs from universities across the United States. Jessica participated in a student panel with four other students from other universities, including Georgetown University, University of Illinois, Howard University and Tennessee Technology University.

"Each student spoke about what their schools were able to achieve the first year of the president's challenge and the impact their experiences had on them personally. I believe Jessica's testimony had a notable impact upon the audience. Several people thanked her for her simple and honest explanation of her experience. She was the only student who had the audience laughing. Because of time constraints, the students did not have the opportunity for a question and answer session after their introduction segment.

“Because Jessica had mentioned during the panel that she was Buddhist, people talked to her about being Buddhist and serving in the military: They were intrigued about it.”

"We spent the rest of our time attending workshops and networking receptions. Jessica and I fielded many questions about the Academy by curious university faculty and students. Because Jessica had mentioned during the panel that she was Buddhist, people talked to her about being Buddhist and serving in the military: They were in-

trigued about it.

"I spoke with others about the Cadet Interfaith Council and our Religious Respect Training. People were fascinated by our programs. I also heard Jessica respond to a question in regards to the religious issues of 2005 and if those issues have been resolved. She said that she herself had not personally experienced any negative issues regarding religious matters. She also said she had not heard from other cadets at the academy who had experienced negative religious issues.

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"Jessica and I did some sightseeing after the first day's conference events. We walked around the Washington Mall, seeing the Lincoln, Washington and World War II memorials. While we were by the Vietnam Memorial, we were approached by many visiting students from across the country.

"In the group picture on this page, the female student between Jessica and I said she plans to attend the Academy. She spoke with Jessica and me about what to expect if she is accepted. It was a great experience for the both of us even though the trip was short.

"We both feel motivated to make the second year of the president's challenge an even bigger success than last year."

To see the Academy's contributions to the President's Interfaith and Community Service Challenge, see Page 4.

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10th SFS announces new base entry policy

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

Airmen and civil-service employees here must show their Common Access Cards to gain entry on base beginning Aug. 1, as gate sentries will no longer accept Cadet Area badges, the 10th Security Forces Squadron's operations officer said July 12.

The Cadet Area badges, also known as proximity badges, will still be used to enter the Cadet Area, and contractors without CACs can still use their contractor ID to enter the base, Capt. Thomas Rary III said.

"The proximity cards are intended for entry into controlled-access areas and do not undergo the same criminal background vetting standards as Common Access Cards," Rary said. "The proximity badges are also not compatible with the Defense Biometric Identification System."

For those reasons, Rary said, the badges do not meet the installation access control requirements outlined in Air Force Instruction 31-113, "Installation Perimeter Access Control."

Employees must use CAC cards to gain entry through the north and south gates as well as entry control points set up along the visitor cordon. Employees who present a driver's license at the North Gate will be subject to vehicle search.



DON BRANUM

Chenega Security employee Kevin Hoing checks an Airman's Common Access Card at the south gate of the Academy Thursday morning. Beginning Aug. 1, Cadet Area badges will no longer be accepted as a valid ID to enter the north or south gates or entry control points.

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Academy chaplains attend global conference

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

Two chaplains from the Air Force Academy traveled to Yale University in June to meet with their counterparts from other colleges around the world and to share the state of the Academy's religious climate.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dan Brantingham and Chaplain (Maj.) Shawn Menchion presented papers on religious respect training and the Academy's participation in the President's Interfaith Campus and Community Service Challenge at the 2012 Global Conference of Chaplains in Higher Education.

The conference focused on exploring religious literacy, "radical hospitality," service "with thoughtful reflection" and creating and sharing sacred space, according to the conference's website.

Menchion, who oversees the Academy's Cadet Interfaith Council, presented information on the council's efforts as part of the president's initiative during a roundtable discussion that also included representatives from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., Brown University in Providence, R.I., Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., and Oberlin College

and Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio.

"I provided an overview of what we did during the challenge year: what went well, what we could have done better and the impact on the Academy and the larger community," Menchion said.

The Academy chaplains also fielded questions from their colleagues about the support they received from their leadership and how they engaged students, Menchion said. He discussed the Cadet Interfaith Council and how they took the lead in overseeing the Academy's involvement with the president's interfaith challenge.

"We conducted the educational piece of the challenge through religious respect training, and we conducted the poverty assistance portion through community service," Menchion said.

Menchion also discussed the events that transpired at the Academy in 2004-2005, which led to the current religious respect training program. The training is built on the personal, interpersonal, team and organizational model, which the Academy uses for its overall character and leadership development training.

As freshmen, cadets learn about the First Amendment's free exercise and establishment clauses and Air Force policy that establishes a balance between the two, Brantingham

INTERFAITH CHALLENGE

The Cadet Interfaith Council's accomplishments from the President's Interfaith Campus and Community Service Challenge include:

- Religious Respect Training: Council members provided 50 briefings in 191 sessions to 3,882 cadets and 750 faculty.
- Interfaith Discussions: The Council hosted six panels on inter-religious topics for a total of 360 cadets.
- Care and Share Food Bank: Eighty volunteers contributed to six service projects, sorting and packaging 20 tons of food. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish cadet faith communities raised \$1,200 for the charity.
- Arc Thrift Store: A total of 140 volunteers contributed to six service projects by sorting and hanging 35,000 articles of clothing.

and Menchion wrote in a paper they presented during the conference. Upperclassmen learn their roles in addressing religious respect and disrespect and how to respond to requests for religious accommodation. Faculty and staff members also receive training, which includes legal and policy principles as well as training scenarios.

Menchion said he met some of the people who conducted the 2004 Yale Divinity School study of the Academy's religious climate.

"They were pleased to hear the overall climate here is a lot healthier," he added.

Conversations between panels included how to handle the return of ROTC units to campuses after the re-

peal of the ban on Don't Ask, Don't Tell, and the influx of veterans returning to school using their Montgomery or Post-9/11 GI Bill funds, Brantingham said.

"Folks were interested in how to best spiritually care for and support the veterans," he added.

Menchion said he was impressed with the common spirit that suffused the conference.

"While as chaplains we come from different faith groups, at our core, we all seem to speak with one voice in our quest to care for college students," he said. "It brought together those who provide support for people of their faith and people of other faiths, and it emphasized support and care for humankind, not just one faith group."

Memorial

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"I remember one time when we were coming from the gym he said, 'I'm going to say hi to everybody I see,'" Pecci said. "At the Academy people don't usually respond if you don't know them but Chin ended up greeting everyone he passed that day. Only about half of them responded, but he didn't care because he wanted to brighten their day."

Chin was active in the Academy's swim and dive team and appeared on the Dean's list all four semesters he was at the Academy. He was also selected to be the squadron honor representative this upcoming fall.

Cadet 2nd Class Alexander Pecci said Chin liked to bring joy to others and see them succeed.

Sensei Bender prayed for Chin to be healed and find peace. A committal ceremony followed.

Chin was on summer leave when he passed away.

He is survived by his mother, Sue, father, Tony and brother, Austin.



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AFA graduates receive Silver Stars

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS)—Two 19th Air Force combat search and rescue pilots were presented the Silver Star medal at the 19th Air Force's inactivation ceremony July 12 here.

Majs. Philip Bryant and Joshua Hallada, both graduates of the Air Force Academy, each received the third-highest military decoration from Gen. Edward Rice Jr., the commander of Air Education and Training Command, for their participation in a recovery mission of two Army pilots who were downed in the Allasay Valley, an enemy controlled area east of Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, on April 23, 2011.

According to the citations, Hallada and Bryant distinguished themselves "by gallantry in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force," while leading HH-60G Pavehawks to recover the downed pilots.

"The people who do this mission are not common people," Rice said, citing combat search and rescue members' commitment to leave no one behind and ability to demonstrate "valor in the face of the enemy."

Hallada's team inserted pararescue teams while taking enemy small-arms fire that damaged the aircraft and seriously injured his flight engineer, according to his Silver Star citation. After directing his wingman to return to base, Hallada, a 2005 graduate, flew multiple weapons passes,

defending his teams on the ground and killing at least one insurgent. Hallada used overhead AH-64D Apache attack weapons teams as cover to attempt rescue of his teams and the distressed pilots.

During the rescue, enemy fire disabled the aircraft hoist, causing Hallada to execute a one-wheel landing to recover one of his two teams and one of the downed pilots. Hallada then took heavy fire that caused severe damage to his aircraft. Hallada continued to provide cover for his team members and the remaining pilot still at the crash site. He then transferred his crew to a fresh aircraft and directed his formation back to the crash site.

"We were just getting it done," Hallada said. "We look at it as our job; this is why we're here. And we do it on the backs of our crews. Our crews were the backbone of the mission."

Bryant's aircraft was engaged by enemy fire that seriously wounded his flight engineer and caused severe damage to flight control systems of



Maj. Joshua Hallada



Maj. Philip Bryant, right, was presented the Silver Star medal at the 19th Air Force's inactivation ceremony by Gen. Edward A. Rice, Jr., Air Education Training Command commander. Maj. Joshua Hallada also received a Silver Star medal, for their participation in a recovery mission of two U.S. Army pilots who were downed in the Allasay Valley, east of Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan on April 23, 2011.

PHOTOS BY RICH MCFADDEN

the aircraft. Bryant maneuvered to escape and assessed the flight engineer's injury and immediately directed his aircraft back to base, for the injured engineer to receive life-saving medical care, according to his medal citation.

After obtaining a replacement crew member, Bryant, a 2001 graduate, rejoined the fight and attempted extraction of one of the isolated pilots and team who were now pinned down by enemy fire. His aircraft was engaged from both sides, with rounds striking two of his crew members and missing his own head by inches. Bryant then coordinated with AH-

64D Apache attack weapons teams to cover a single-ship rescue. His aircraft was once again targeted and received heavy enemy rounds.

Hallada and Bryant led their aircraft back to the crash site five more times into enemy fire, and ultimately recovered the downed pilots, the pararescue teams and a Soldier critically wounded in the effort.

"There are so many other stories besides ours," Bryant said. "It's a tremendous honor (to receive the Silver Star). I'm very honored and humbled, but we never would have accomplished the mission without our attack assets."

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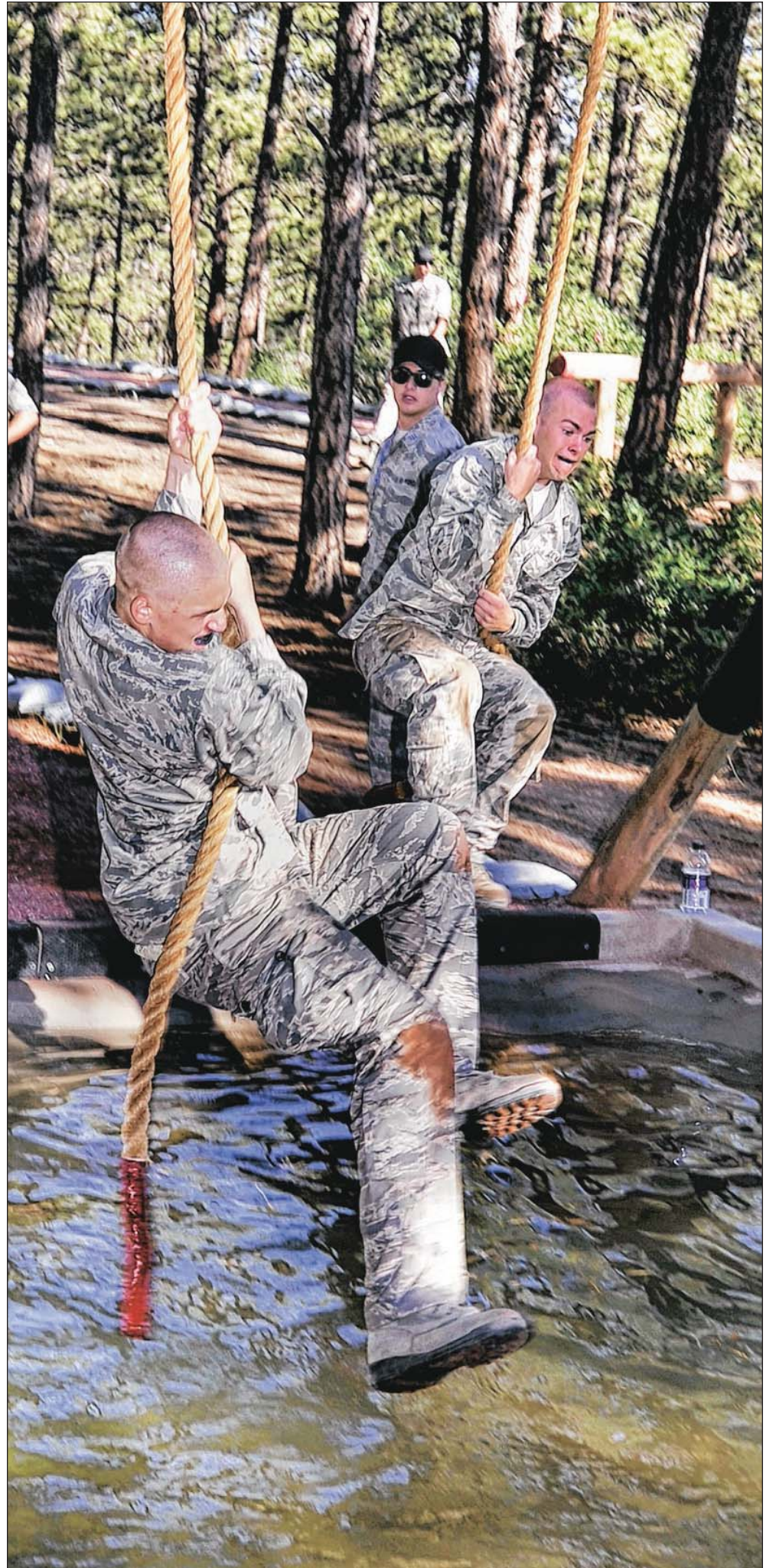
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Hanging out in Jacks Valley

Basic cadets move on to the physical segment of their military training



ABOVE: Cadets do pushups during the tent-building phase of Basic Cadet Training in Jacks Valley Tuesday.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: Under the watchful eye of cadet training cadre, basic cadets navigate the assault course during the second phase of Basic Cadet Training in Jacks Valley Tuesday. Basics spend approximately two weeks learning how to survive and operate in a field environment.



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RAYMOND MCCOY

The Power of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math

Boot camp equips teachers to inspire students toward STEM at a young age

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

Col. Neal Barlow, chair of the Academy's Engineering Division and head of the Aeronautics Department here, said our nation faces a crisis in the areas of science, technology, engineering and math that should concern every American.

To help avert the crisis, the Academy is developing educational workshops for teachers such as the STEM boot camp held here July 11-13 and 16-18.

The Academy hosted its third STEM boot camp, divided into sessions for elementary, middle school and high school teachers. Ninety-eight teachers attended this year and were encouraged to become STEM enterprise managers at their schools.

Barlow said the percentage of college students who chose majors associated with STEM has dramatically decreased over the years and led to more wealth being produced overseas. In order to develop new technologies and new products, Barlow said kindergarten through 12th grade teachers play a critical role in the expansion of STEM students.

"The purpose is not only to bring together the curriculum and materials needed for effective STEM but also the resources and partners in the community to effectively do STEM," said Billy Crisler, the assistant professor of aeronautics here and director of the Academy's K-12 STEM Outreach Center.

The boot camp included projects on GPS use, rockets, space medicine, history and economics.

"The projects were related to cyber defense, marine engineering, robotics and aviation," Barlow said. "The first week was like a college course, to help teachers understand fundamentals of space and how you would use it in your classroom as a theme to teach everything. It's a lot of material but it allows them to take a portion they're interested in and use it as a lesson plan."

Barlow said the Academy supports the Challenger Learning Center of Colorado to provide opportunities for teachers and students year-round in addition to the workshops.

"The center has a very robust, effective network throughout the Pikes Peak region with the local schools," Crisler said. "It's very easy for us to engage with them and we're able to execute what we want because they have such a great relationship with all of the school districts."

Crisler said when kids are doing STEM properly, it looks like chaos: It involves taking things apart, putting them back together, setting things on fire and breaking them.

Barlow agreed.

"That's why engineering is different than basic science," Barlow said. "One of our challenges is most of our children are only introduced to math and science. They think all engineering is about is sitting in your cubicle all day and solving equations but it's not. Engineering is producing things that

have not existed before. It certainly relies on math and science fundamentals, but it's about designing things, figuring out how to solve problems, leveraging new technologies as they emerge and developing other new ones."

Crisler said there is a distinction between the STEM academic mission to undergraduates here and K-12 STEM outreach.

"There are three different kinds of activities with STEM here," Crisler said. "There's the undergraduate education mission, outreach mission and this new institutional outreach to the community, where we're trying to be a partner with the rest of the community and solve this together."

Tracey Tomme, president and CEO of the Challenger Learning Center of Colorado, said the center closely evaluates teachers at boot camp.

"We take evaluation data on everything we do because ultimately this is a research project and education research is always tricky," Tomme said. "We ask the teachers at the end of the boot camp what they got out of it and ask them about six months later how they're using things in the classroom. The goal is to get them interested, keep them interested and sustain it."

The STEM boot camp is only one component of the Academy's K-12 STEM outreach. Individual faculty and departments conduct a wide range of activities, such as the STEM Outreach Club created by cadets.

"In addition to going out to K-12 classrooms, interacting with students and judging science fairs, if you're somebody who needs a cadet to come and do something STEM-oriented, the club will send you someone," Barlow said. "This is done by the cadets with their desire to go out and be a part of that."

Barlow said those initiatives make an impact.

"Billy and I don't motivate kids like cadets do," Barlow said. "Cadets are very important to us."

Crisler said the next big step is the follow-up.

"We will know if we succeeded two or three years from now when we are having a conference where two dozen other communities and regions come to us and say, 'How did you do this?'" Crisler said. "We're investing in an infrastructure for these programs and the people who sponsor them to create and market these things nationally."

Representatives from New Mexico, Tennessee, California and Arizona attended the boot camp to observe and gather ideas for STEM outreach in their state.

Barlow said the hope is to solicit STEM interest, provide materials and help teachers institute age appropriate and cognitive techniques that explore science and math.

"By the time students come out of middle school, they've not all decided for sure if they're going to be engineers or scientists, but most of them have decided they will not be," Barlow said. "If you're going to capture them in those areas, you've got to capture them during that time."



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Melinda Skinner and Kelly Pounds put together a rocket that they will launch. The projects introduced in the STEM workshops show teachers how to integrate engineering into the classroom.



Teachers Bobbie Bastian, left, and Warren Astler watch their rocket launch July 12. The STEM program helps introduce, math, science technology and engineering into the teacher's curriculum through projects learned in the educational workshop.

Cadets 'cowboy up' at rodeo

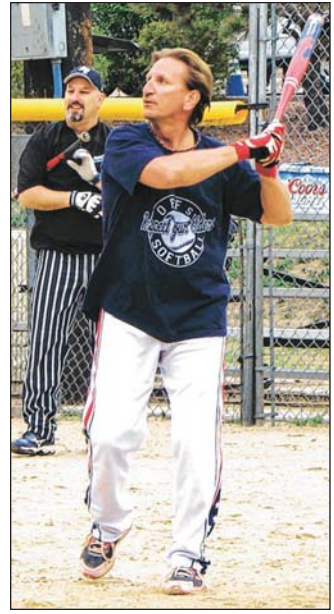


Basic cadets take a break from training to enjoy a day at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo and to get their fill of pizza, popcorn and other snacks.



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An Academy team participates in the Wild Cow Milking competition during Academy Day at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Saturday.



Ken Zito from the Retiree team waits for a pitch that he hit for a two-run homer. Kevin Cielsa, on deck, followed up with a solo shot.

TAYRN VRANA

Retirees defeat AD/Preps in intramural softball

The Retirees solidified their hold on third place in the competitive intramural softball league by defeating Athletic Department/Prep School 12-8 Monday.

The Retirees put up four runs in the first inning, and Eddie Perez kicked off the second inning with a triple that drove in one run. Ken Zito hit a home run over the center field fence, driving in two more runs, which was followed by another homer by Kevin Cielsa.

Later in the game Athletic Dept/Prep School's Mark Peters had an RBI triple and single and Mike Thiesen's solo homerun closed the gap, but it wasn't enough to overtake the Retirees.

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Summer bowling leagues

The Academy Lanes Bowling Center's summer bowling leagues are now in session.

Available leagues include a parent and youth league Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for \$14 per team, three-person youth leagues Thursdays at 10 a.m. for \$7 per person and four-person adult mixed leagues Thursdays at 7 p.m. for \$10 per person.

Children may receive free bowling lessons during youth league play on Thursdays.

For more information, call Academy Lanes at 333-4709.

Whitewater rafting

The Outdoor Recreation Center offers rafting trips to Browns Canyon, the Royal Gorge and Big Horn Sheep Canyon through August.

The trips depart from the Outdoor

Recreation Center at 7 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Trips include transportation, a wet suit, personal flotation device, helmet, splash jacket and lunch.

The trips are a Class 3-5, include certified white-water rafting guides and range from \$55-\$85 per person. For more information visit the Academy Support website at <http://usafasupport.com/the-great-outdoors/outdoor-adventure>.

Half Marathon and 10K race

The Fitness Center's half marathon and 10 K race is scheduled for Aug. 4 on the Santa Fe Trail.

There is no cost to participate, and those who sign up will receive a free shirt.

Signup through Monday at the Fitness Center or by phone at 333-4522. For more information contact Dave Gray at 719-333-4567.

Pharmacy hours

The Academy Community Center Pharmacy will no longer be open on Saturdays beginning Aug. 26.

The last Saturday the pharmacy will provide services will be on August 25. The pharmacy will continue with its regular hours Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Final Friday

The Falcon Club will hold its monthly Final Friday event July 27 beginning at 4 p.m., with free admission for club members and one guest, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12.

The event will feature a Hawaiian theme, club card drawings and a crud game beginning at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact the Falcon Club at 333-4253.

Horsemanship classes

The Academy Equestrian Center offers horsemanship classes, which include a one-hour trail-riding lesson plus instruction in grooming, saddling and etiquette, for \$30 per lesson.

For information, contact the Equestrian Center at 333-4607.

Sergeants Association Meeting

The Air Force Sergeants Association Falcon Chapter 1180 meets every third Thursday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in the Casual Lounge at the Falcon Club.

Pottery

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

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

For more information call 333-4579.

Fire Department Open House

The Academy Fire Department hosts their annual Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 28 at Fire Station 1 on 6202 Pine Drive.

Activities include fire apparatus displays, an auto extrication demonstration including a rescue heli-

copter, fire safety puppet shows, the fire prevention smoke trailer, and a fully restored 1929 REO Speedwagon fire truck. The 10th Security Forces Squadron will also participate with a weapons display.

Lunch will be provided for all attendees. For more information, please call the Fire Prevention Office at 333-2051.

Roadkill salvage list

The 10th Security Forces Squadron maintains a list of people interested in salvaging deer and elk killed after being struck by vehicles on the Academy. Many are salvageable for consumption or for their hide.

The 10th SFS is currently soliciting up to 30 names to generate a new list with up-to-date contact information.

An in-person (no phone calls) sign-up will be held at 7 a.m. Aug. 6 at the Academy's Natural Resources office, Bldg. 9030, just south of the FamCamp. Only the first 30 applicants will be placed on the list and only one application will be accepted per household.

For more information contact Brian Mihlbachler or Greg Speights at 333-3308.

Got an IDEA?

The Innovative Development through Employee Awareness, or IDEA, Program is designed to recognize and reward individuals whose suggestions improve the efficiency, economy, and effectiveness of Air

Force, Department of Defense, and federal government operations.

Anyone can submit an idea, but only Air Force military members, civilian employees, cadets, Preparatory School candidates, and contract personnel who are paid from appropriated funds are eligible for cash awards.

Monetary awards can be as high as \$10,000 for each approved idea that results in validated tangible savings, and \$200 for approved ideas resulting in intangible benefits.

To submit an idea, go to https://ipds.randolph.af.mil/ipds/web/page_edi (Common Access Card login required) or contact the IDEA Program office at 333-4332.

Veterans rally

Cripple Creek, Colo., will host a "Salute to American Veterans" rally and festival Aug. 17-19.

Motorcycle enthusiasts are invited to participate in the 25th annual POW/MIA Recognition Ride Aug. 18.

For more information visit www.theveteransrally.org.

Acacia Park summer concerts

Acacia Park is in full swing with its summer concert series Saturday evenings Aug. 4, 11 and 18 from 6-8 p.m.

Free concerts include indie rock, folk, country and jazz music.

For more information visit the Downtown Colorado Springs website at <http://bit.ly/lvwXdY>.



Cadet Chapel

BUDDHIST

Sundays, 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Combined Worship Service:
Sundays, 9 a.m.

CATHOLIC WORSHIP

Mass: Sundays, 10 a.m.

JEWISH WORSHIP

Normal schedule
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.
Formation Classes: For students in grades K-8. Sundays, 10:15-11:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Evangelical: Sunday, 10:15 a.m.
Gospel: Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
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CLUES ACROSS

- Light colored cigar
- A scrap of cloth
- Fluid used to cool a system
- Abel's brother (Bible)
- Prohibitions
- River in NE Scotland
- Beige
- Strongly opposed
- Shoelace end
- French caps

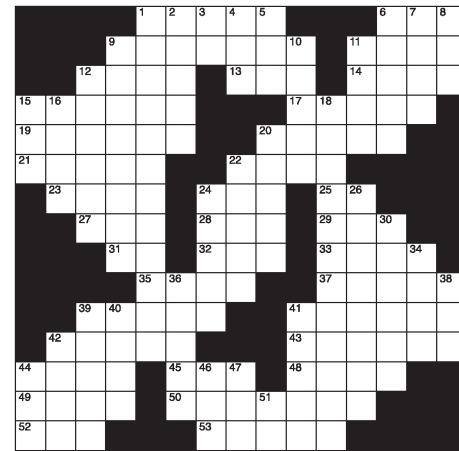
CLUES DOWN

- The work of building
- Misplaces
- Atomic #13
- Radioactivity unit
- Smallest whole number
- Subspecies (pl.)
- Redirect
- Wildebeest
- Moved headlong at high speed
- Impart knowledge
- Early people of Britain
- Moorings
- Goat and camel hair

- Sings jazz improvisations
- Daisylike fall flower
- Wild Asian goat
- Beginning to end (abbr.)
- Tell on
- Location of White House
- 1/60 minute (abbr.)

- Tailless primate
- Rt. angle building wing
- Drunks' disease
- Gallivant about
- To be necessary
- Frosts
- Newman's "Winning" character
- Dwarf buffaloes

- Tenant or lessee
- A citizen of Iran
- Inner sole of a shoe
- Tabloid papers
- Sandhurst abbreviation
- Egyptian Sun god
- Give out radiation
- Gives or contributes
- Where wine ferments (abbr.)
- Beaumont, Texas University
- anger
- Frees from dirt
- Tauon
- Affaire d'honneur
- Traveling tinker (Scot.)
- They ___
- Potters white clay
- Father of the Am. cartoon, Thomas
- Lariat or lasso
- Metric foot of two syllables
- Confederate soldier
- Mole's unit symbol
- Nursing organization
- Morning time



SUDOKU

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

Solution on page 5

Level: Advanced

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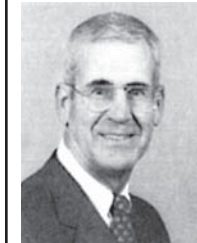
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric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

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