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Teachers have fun with science. Page 8



MEGAN DAVIS

Class of 2015 looks forward

Cadet 1st Class Zachary Crippen instructs a basic cadet to keep his eyes forward during the bus ride from Doolittle Hall to the Terrazzo June 25. Cadet Crippen is a cadre member assigned to Cadet Squadron 12. For complete coverage of inprocessing of the Class of 2015 see Pages 9 - 11.

'88 grad takes command of air base wing

By Gino Mattorano
Academy Spirit editor

A 1988 graduate of the Air Force Academy took command of the Academy's 10th Air Base Wing in a ceremony Monday at the wing headquarters.

Col. Thomas Gibson succeeds Col. John LoCastro, who will serve as the director of personnel and manpower for U.S. Strategic Command at Offut Air Force Base, Neb.

Lt. Gen. Mike Gould, the Air Force Academy superintendent, welcomed Colonel Gibson to the Academy.

"My charge to you is simple," General Gould said. "Keep the momentum going forward, take care of these marvelous people in the 10th Air Base Wing, and they will get the job done for you. And always remember: there's only one U.S. Air Force Academy, and it's up to all of us to accomplish the mission of developing leaders of character for the world's most powerful and feared Air Force. I'm confident you're up to the task, and we welcome you and your family to Team USAFA."

Colonel Gibson comes to the Academy from Vance Air Force Base, Okla., where he was the 71st Mission Support Group commander.

Colonel Gibson is a command pilot with more than 2,600 flight hours in the T-37 Tweet, T-38 Talon, C-5 Galaxy and KC-135 Stratotanker. He has flown in support of humanitarian and combat operations including Operations Restore Hope, Restore Democracy, Allied Force, Northern and Southern Watch.

"Having the opportunity to command a wing in the world's most successful Air Force, and having that wing be associated with America's premier service academy, and having both of those in a location as fabulous as Colorado Springs – it's difficult to imagine anything better," Colonel Gibson said.

"General Gould, thank you for hiring me and giving Nancy and I the opportunity to serve the men and women of the 10th Air Base Wing in this role," he continued. "We're excited and humbled about what lies ahead, and we'll give you our very best as we move forward."

Colonel Gibson is no stranger to the Air Force Academy or the Colorado Springs community. He graduated from the Academy in 1988 with a Bachelor of Science degree in English and returned to the Academy from 1995-1998 to serve as a TG-7A glider instructor pilot and aide-de-camp to the superintendent, then Lt. Gen. Tad Oldstrom.

During Colonel Gibson's time as aide-de-camp, Secretary of the Air Force Dr. Sheila Widnall visited the Academy, along with her military assistant -- then-Col. Mike Gould -- and her aide-de-camp, then-Maj. Dana Born, who is now a brigadier general and the Academy's dean of the faculty.

Colonel Gibson expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to again serve with Generals Gould and Born and his enthusiasm for his new job to the men and women of the 10th Air Base Wing.

"You've heard how excited I am to be here, to join this team and to move this mission forward," he said. "We have an amazing responsibility to



BILL EVANS

Lt. Gen. Mike Gould, the Air Force Academy superintendent, passes the 10th Air Base Wing guidon and command of the wing to Col. Thomas Gibson during the change of command ceremony Monday.

the Academy mission elements, to our combatant commanders around the world, and very importantly, to each other as wingmen. What I can tell you, without fear of contradiction, is that meeting those responsibilities is a team sport. I'm counting on each of you to play your position well, to execute when called upon, and to bring others with you as we develop as Airmen."

Air Force officials urge safe July 4th weekend

by Masao Doi
Air Force Safety Center

KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AFNS)— With summer in full swing and the July 4th weekend approaching, officials at the Air Force Safety Center want to remind Airmen of steps they can take to minimize the potential for mishaps.

Maj. Gen. Greg Feest, Air Force chief of safety, said although there are many activities to enjoy during the three-day weekend, each activity has its risks.

“I can’t think of a better time to enjoy the great outdoors with family and friends than the Fourth of July weekend,” General Feest said. “As you celebrate our nation’s birthday, I ask each of you to have a plan to reduce the risks and be a great wingman,” he said.

“Applying common sense and simple risk management is a great way to help prevent injury and mishaps,” said Bill Parsons, the chief of the Ground Safety Division.

Mr. Parsons listed other things to keep in mind this Fourth of July:

- When barbecuing, never leave a grill unattended, keep lighter fluids and flames out of the reach of children and don’t start your fire indoors.
 - Fireworks, in particular, can be dangerous. Observe local laws, watch for fire hazards and don’t allow your children to light fireworks unsupervised. Even better, have them observe from afar.
 - When camping, cool all lanterns, stoves and heaters before refueling and never light them inside your tent.
 - When riding your motorcycle, check it over carefully, wear personal protective equipment and ride within your skill level.
 - When driving, wear your seat belt, allow for plenty of time for your trip and don’t drink and drive
- “Celebrate, have fun and show your appreciation for the independence of our great country,” Mr. Parsons said. “Don’t let reckless behavior turn it into a time of regret.”

Independence Day honors our nation’s dream

By Senior Airman Andrea Owens
10th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

As we near the commemoration of our nation’s beginning, it is natural to reflect on our patriotism. My two short years in the service have brought with them the regular reflections on my own devotions and values. Raised from generations of military valor, my beliefs are founded strongly from the words of our leaders and the character of our forces. Serving with fellow Soldiers and their families has made me recognize how blessed this nation is in opportunity and independence. We live under the ideals of freedom, faith and the shared pursuit of happiness. The American dream is our common bond.

On this country’s birthday, we collect as a family of forces to pay respect to the symbol of our nation and the sacred honor pledged to us by those who have stood, fought and spoken for independence. Our dedication to the freedoms of all people is embodied through the liberation of voices, faces and faiths. From those who have shared in battle to those who know nothing but

peace, our unchanging loyalty to justice for all and the common good will never falter. We cherish the rights of those less fortunate that strive to start a legacy in our great country. Their families are our families. We open our homes to the traditions and influences of their history to strengthen ourselves through diversity.

We also celebrate the historic dreams and monumental principles of our leaders. We are the dreams of our founders, and with thanks to their courage and resilience, we continue to make great strides in liberty and equality. Our strides are steady, and our small steps are those of giants. Inspired by the aspirations of all, we continue to pioneer in unknown territories. We are young yet wise to the workings of leadership and guide the world with new concepts and courage.

On our day of independence we unite in shared memories of our patriots and gather to show that our time is now and our future is always. It is in the power of every American to live a life of purpose and happiness. It is also in every American’s power to find faith in family, God and country. With this remembered, we are limitless. This is our creed. This is the American Dream.

ACADEMY SPIRIT

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

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Academy Superintendent
Lt. Col. John Bryan —
Director of Public Affairs
Staff Sgt. Raymond Hoy —
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The Academy Spirit also accepts story submissions by fax at 333-4094 or by email: pa.newspaper@usafa.af.mil.



J. RACHEL SPENCER

Fireworks light up the sky above the cadet area during the Academy’s 2010 Fourth of July celebration. See Page 17 for information on this year’s July Fourth celebration.

Russian delegation visits Academy airfield

By David Edwards
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

For about an hour at the Academy airfield last week, there was as much Russian banter inside the glider hangar as there was English.

A cadre of Russian air force officers led by Russian air force General Major Sergey Zhmurin, along with military journalist Alexander Tikhonov of the newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda, made the rounds at the Academy during a brief touchdown in Colorado Springs.

The Russians' visit came about as the result of a request by General Major Zhmurin a couple of months ago. He had served as the commandant of Russia's equivalent of the Air Force Academy. So while an American delegation visited Moscow for an initial



MIKE KAPLAN

General Major Sergey Zhmurin of the Russian air force and Cadet 1st Class Marie Paquin of Cadet Squadron 37 discussed the Air Force Academy's parachuting program during an airfield tour June 23. Nearly a dozen officers from the Russian Air Force stopped by for an afternoon visit during a brief trip to Colorado Springs. General Major Zhmurin had specifically requested a tour of the Academy.

planning conference, he expressed an interest in checking out the Academy, and its flight program in particular.

Tom Parker and some top officials at U.S. Northern Command helped ensure that the Russian officer's request was granted. Mr. Parker said both sides benefited from the tour.

"What did we gain? A sense of cooperation, transparency and camaraderie, fully in keeping with the administration's 'reset' initiative with the

Russian Federation," he said. "It was also reciprocation for the hospitality shown by the Russian side during our trip to Moscow."

After the airfield tour, the Russian group met with Col. Tamra Rank, the Air Force Academy's vice superintendent. She said the Russians were "interested and engaged" and "really wanted to see more of the Academy."

Because their time in the Springs was extremely limited, they maxi-

mized it everywhere they went. Staff Sgt. Yevgeniy Maksimov, the translator, was pulled in myriad directions and constantly relaying or answering questions. Dutifully taking down his answers was the journalist, Colonel Tikhonov.

Although the afternoon was a whirlwind of activity, General Major Zhmurin got his wish. As for the Academy, no matter what language you say it in, it passed with flying colors.

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Academy grad hits 3,000-flight-hour milestone

Lt. Col. Robert Whitehouse joins elite group flying F-16

by Maj. Pamela Carroll
332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE BALAD, Iraq — In 1985, Robert D. Whitehouse joined the Air Force as a cadet at the Air Force Academy because of patriotism and a call to public service, with the dream of becoming a pilot.

Not only did he become a pilot, but 25 years later, now Lt. Col. Robert D. Whitehouse reached 3,000 flying hours in the F-16 Fighting Falcon here June 23.

Colonel Whitehouse joins the elite group of approximately 200 F-16 pilots who have reached 3,000 flying hours.

Upon landing, Colonel Whitehouse received congratulations from his friends and fellow Airmen as well as a traditional hosing down for his accomplishment.

Colonel Whitehouse is currently the 332nd Expeditionary Operations Group deputy commander at Joint Base Balad. He assists execution of senior airfield authority at JBB and oversees airlift support activities and enables the flow of passengers and cargo in and around the Iraq.

More than 250 of Colonel Whitehouse's total hours are combat hours. He has deployed several



MASTER SGT. JENNIFER SEIDL

Lt. Col. Robert D. Whitehouse taxis on the flightline at Joint Base Balad, Iraq, after reaching his 3,000th flying hour in the F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft June 23, 2011. Only 214 other F-16 Fighting Falcon pilots have made this accomplishment. Colonel Whitehouse is the 332nd Expeditionary Operations Group deputy commander.

times but this is his first deployment in Iraq. Other deployments include Operations Provide Comfort and Northern Watch from 1992 to 1993 and Operations Deny Flight and Deliberate Force from 1994 to 1997.

Colonel Whitehouse is a deployed Air Reserve technician assigned as the 56th Operations Group deputy commander at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

"My most memorable flight is my first combat sortie where I actually

employed ordinance," he said. "But each flight in the F-16 is unique in its own way."

After 11 years of active duty, he joined the Reserves. In addition to flying the F-16, he flew an A-320 Airbus for a commercial airline.



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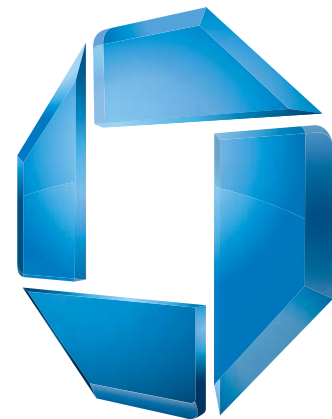
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More than a pilot: Academy grad provides air support from ground

By Airman 1st Class Daniel Phelps
20th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFNS) — Like many aviators, Capt. Sarah Eccles caught the flying bug at a young age.

On her 15th birthday, her father surprised her by taking her to a Wright Flyers Aviation flight school. As she sat in the cockpit with the instructor, operating the controls and soaring through the air, she realized she'd found her passion.

Captain Eccles began taking flying lessons soon after that test run. At the age of 17, on March 20, 1999, she experienced her first solo flight.

"It was a little intimidating going airborne, being in charge of this machine," the San Antonio native recalled. "It's a huge responsibility, but such a confidence builder. I thought if I could do this, what's next?"

After graduating from high school, she attended the Air Force Academy, where she graduated in 2003. She underwent two years of pilot training, where she fulfilled her dream and earned her wings as an F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot. After flying F-16s for four years, she reached her Air Education and Training Command, lead-in fighter training, forward air controller and air liaison officer tour, also known as an "ALFA" tour.

An ALFA tour takes a pilot out of the cockpit to serve in other roles that benefit from his or her professional experience. For example, during the tour, fighter pilots may become instructor pilots, operate remotely piloted aircraft or serve as air liaison officers, providing planning, coordination and execution expertise to multiservice combat operations.

"The tour is designed to bring experienced flyers away from their main weapons system to other jobs to use their experience and to gain some experience," Captain Eccles said. "The point is for pilots to broaden their careers."

ALFA tours generally are assigned to mid- to senior-level captains, but pilots will occasionally take their tours right after pilot training. Captain Eccles chose to be an ALO for the 682nd Air Support Op-

erations Squadron here because her husband, Capt. John Eccles, is stationed a few hours away at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., where he serves as a C-17 Globemaster III pilot for the 15th Airlift Squadron. The assignment allows them to be stationed relatively close together.

Her job as an ALO is to serve as a link between the Air Force and the Army in combat. Whatever the mission, she is trained help provide close air support, or CAS, for ground forces. She said she was pleasantly surprised as she stepped away from flying an F-16 and into the role of ALO.

"Being an ALO has been the most personally satisfying job I've had in my career," she said. "Working with the enlisted corps is amazing. As a pilot, you generally don't get to interact with them at this level."

The job also has given her the opportunity to rest, recharge and redirect her energy, she added.

Through her time as an ALO, she had the unique opportunity to see how the Air Force and the Army relate and work with each other. She recently returned from a deployment in Southwest Asia, where she led a crew responsible for directing fixed-wing CAS assets. At times, missions and priorities would change as ground troops were attacked or ambushed.

The ALO would take "911 calls" and have a map out to organize and plan the close air support, she said. Captain Eccles directed the fighters to support the troops on the ground who needed help. She said her CAS experience as an F-16 pilot came in very handy during her deployment.

On an average day, her air support operation center would receive more than 20 calls from troops in contact needing CAS, and during one day, her team received and handled more than 100 calls from troops in contact. Because of their actions that day and several other successful coordinated missions,



IRMAN 1ST CLASS DANIEL PHELPS
Capt. Sarah Eccles, talks with a noncommissioned officer at the 682nd ASOS April 5.

her ASOC crew received the 2010 Air Combat Command Team of the Year award.

"Our proudest moment there was being able to help out those who were in the thick of it," she said.

The experience gave her a better understanding of the process that goes into providing CAS, she said. It's knowledge that she will be able to take back to her fighter squadron.

Captain Eccles said her time as an ALO has taught her many lessons in leadership, including some she learned the hard way.

The captain said she will miss being an ALO when her tour is over, but she is excited to be back in the air; she wishes it were possible to do both.

"Of course, I've missed flying," she said. "I'd be lying if I said it wasn't hard to watch the same planes I used to command fly overhead and hear the jets rattle the windows. I know I've done it before, and I'll do it again. My experience allows me to share my love of flying with the 682nd."

But for the time being, she continues to learn in this field, prepare for her next deployment and love every minute of her job.

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CELEBRATING OUR 12 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

STEM boot camp

Giving teachers the boost they need to bring excitement into the classroom

By David Edwards
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

It's probably fair to say that many of us working stiffs would be working somewhere else if our reaction in school to math, science and engineering had been "wow" instead of "huh?"

The Air Force Academy is doing its darnedest to outfit local teachers in those disciplines with a bag of tricks that, ideally, will get middle-schoolers fired up. Education nowadays is

full of acronyms, and the Academy's boot camp to teach the teacher is all about STEM, or science, technology, engineering and math.

For the teachers at the STEM boot camp, the benefits were twofold, said Lisa Bacon, the event director. First, the instructors were coached through activities that combined high-tech with hands-on so that they can bring the fun back with them to their classrooms. Second, the Academy provided contact information for all of the activity leaders, so the teachers improved in both what they know and who they know.

Ms. Bacon said that because Colorado lacks a large body of water, the Navy has never established a presence in the state. But the Sea Perch

event enticed the Navy enough to send a representative, and now the teachers at the boot camp have a Navy contact, Ms. Bacon said.

Another highlight of the event was a lunch visit Tuesday from an astronaut. Clayton Anderson, who was aboard Space Shuttle Discovery during its April 2010 mission to the International Space Station, was vacationing in Colorado with his family and agreed to share some of his time with the Academy.

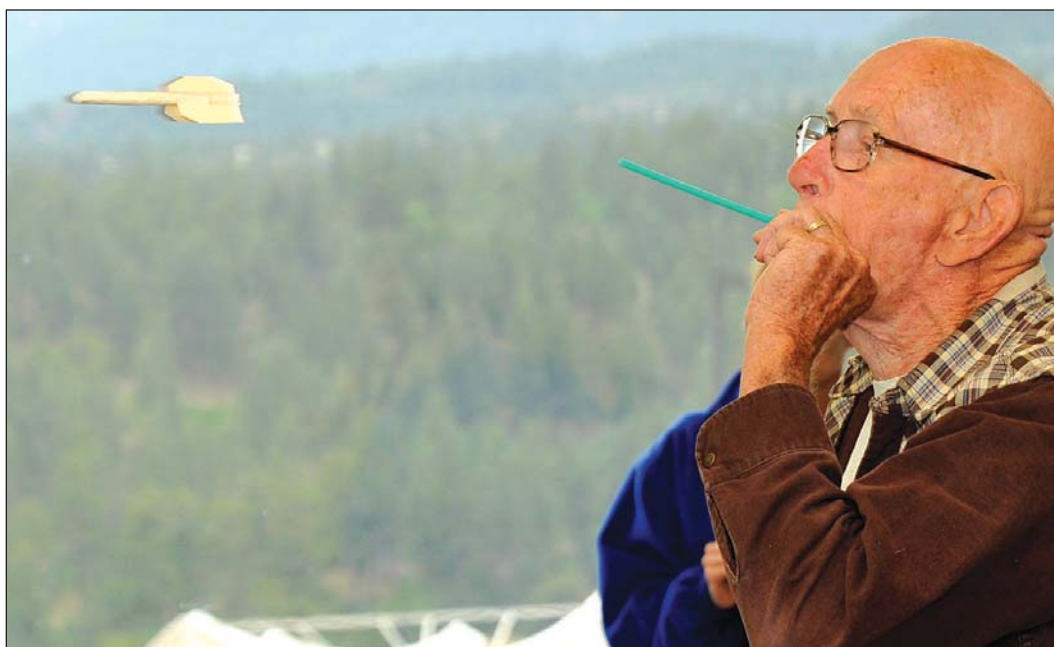
This year's STEM boot camp was heavy on the robots. On Tuesday, the teachers built robots powered by scientific calculators, and the following day it was Lego robots, which they tested on ramps and in a hallway in

See Boot Camp Page 8



SARAH CHAMBERS

Teachers at the STEM boot camp built Sea Perches, submersible robots that were tested in the Air Force Academy's pool. For the past two years, the event has given the Navy a chance to participate in the Academy's STEM boot camp.



BILL EVANS

A middle school teacher at the STEM boot camp launches an indoor rocket after receiving instruction from camp staffers Lisa Bacon and Elana Slagle. The indoor rocket can be made from everyday materials, and local middle school students will get their turn once the school year starts.



SARAH CHAMBERS

Trainers from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics trained teachers in the art of parachute construction during the Parachute Drop event. After learning how to make the parachutes, the teachers experimented with different payloads. The AIAA partners with the Academy on several STEM outreach projects.

Boot camp

from Page 7

the Fairchild Hall Annex.

Capt. Joseph Wahlquist, an instructor in the Academy's Department of Engineering and Mathematics, oversaw construction of the Lego robots and helped the teachers test their creations.

One of the most energetic teachers was Theron Heron, who was sporting a red North Middle School T-shirt during activities on Wednesday, the

last day of the boot camp. Afternoon rocket launches on the Parade Ground capped off the experience.

The real test, of course, will start in a couple of months when area teenagers start learning what their teachers learned while at the Academy. But if it's true that adults are just big kids, STEM-subject classes in and around Colorado Springs won't need to worry about absenteeism and won't be lacking in enthusiasm.



MEGAN DAVIS

ABOVE: Jean Rasbach and Lynette Personett build a Lego robot under the guidance of Air Force Academy instructor Joseph Wahlquist. Teachers assembled the robots from a kit and then put them through a battery of tests.

RIGHT: The STEM boot camp concluded with a rocket launch on the Parade Ground. Most of the boot camp was held indoors, at the Fairchild Hall Annex.



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SARAH CHAMBERS

A parent bids farewell to her child at Doolittle Hall during inprocessing at the Academy June 23. Inprocessing begins at Doolittle Hall and continues at Fairchild Hall on the Academy's Terrazzo.

Inprocessing: Today's blur is tomorrow's memory

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff

The Class of 2015 started their journey into the Air Force June 23. The young men and women probably won't remember many details of their first day, but they'll almost certainly remember stepping off the bus and finding a pair of footprints.

'Get off my bus!'

I spent a few minutes talking with Cadet 1st Class Zachary Crippen and Cadet 2nd Class Heather Nelson before the first group of appointees got on the bus that morning, around 7:30 a.m. They could have been any college student anywhere in the country, except for their uniforms: crisp short-sleeve blue shirts with ribbon racks and nametags precisely aligned, white gloves adorning their hands.

As the first group of 10 appointees boarded the bus, the cadets' faces transformed. They weren't just college students in uniform anymore -- they were all business. "Fill the row and place your belongings under your seat."

Basic Cadet Training began the moment the bus turned onto Interior Drive. Cadet Crippen explained the rules of engagement: "From now on, you will not speak unless spoken to. You will use a reporting statement: 'Sir or ma'am, Basic Cadet Your-last-name

reports as ordered.' You will use one of seven basic responses: 'Yes, sir. No, sir. No excuse, sir. Sir, I do not know. Sir, I do not understand. Sir, may I ask a question? Sir, may I make a statement?'"

The cadence of the cadets' voices took me back to a similar bus ride from San Antonio International Airport to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. I only had to memorize a reporting statement, and I had a 20-mile bus trip to do it. These basics had to remember a lot more in a much shorter amount of time.

Unsurprisingly, a few of them didn't get it right on the first try.

"Cadet Figgins? You are not a cadet, Basic Figgins!" Cadet Crippen said, correcting one of his charges as the bus turned from Parade Loop onto Cadet Drive.

Like the first hours of Basic Military Training, the bus ride for BCT is just a warmup.

"If you want to choose mediocrity, do not insult my cadre or the Long Blue Line by exiting this bus," Cadet Crippen said. "If you are not a person of absolute integrity, stay on my bus. If you are not willing to sacrifice for your country, stay on my bus. If you accept the minimum as your personal standard, stay. On. My. Bus. But basics, if you are ready to dedicate yourselves to

See Inprocessing Page 11

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MIKE KAPLAN

Class of 2015 Inprocessing



BILL EVANS

TOP OF PAGE: Family members watch their basic cadets take the oath of allegiance from near the Cadet Chapel at the Air Force Academy June 24. Roughly 1,150 basic cadets accepted appointments June 23 to the Academy's Class of 2015.

ABOVE: Basic Cadets in the Executioners Flight take their oaths of allegiance in a swearing-in ceremony. The swearing in, held the morning after inprocessing day, marks the start of Basic Cadet Training.

RIGHT: Basic cadet Christianna Fairman stows her belongings in her dormitory's personal area during inprocessing at the Air Force Academy June 23. Basic Fairman is assigned to the Jaguars squadron for Basic Cadet Training.

FAR RIGHT: Basic Cadets review their records while waiting in line during inprocessing at the Air Force Academy June 23. Staff from 10th Air Base Wing agencies, including the 10th Medical Group and 10th Communications Squadron, processed most of the Class of 2015's 1,150 basics in roughly five hours.



RAY MCCOY



RAY MCCOY

Inprocessing

from Page 9
something greater than us all, to selflessly develop yourself as a warrior and to fight for this great nation, then basics, pick up your bags and GET OFF MY BUS!"

The speech is scripted, and the cadre must memorize it well in advance of Inprocessing Day, said Cadet Nelson, an Albany, N.Y., native who the day before had demonstrated the bus ride to "Basic Cadet" Mike Gould -- a three-star general and the Academy superintendent.

"I actually memorized (Cadet Crippen's) part for the tryout, but then I had to memorize the other part," Cadet Nelson said.

Footprints on the pavement

A different group of cadre cadets shepherds basics from the bus across a blue line symbolizing 57 years of Air Force Academy history and onto sets of footprints painted yellow, the basics' class color. Cadet 1st Class Daniel Scully was one of the higher-ranking cadre members in place to welcome the Class of 2015 to their new homes.

"Stick together! You will not successfully complete Basic Cadet Training on your own," Cadet Scully told the basics. He and his cadre illustrated how to stand at attention. A moment later, he said, "Cadre, fall out and make corrections."

He might as well have thrown chum into shark-infested waters. Cadre swarmed over the basics, tearing into anyone who wasn't "locked up" or who didn't know the reporting statement by heart.

"I don't care about your first name, I care about your last name!" one cadre member said when a basic cadet gave a reporting statement incorrectly.

Two minutes later -- give or take an eternity for the basics -- the cadre rushed their charges up the Core Values ramp to begin inprocessing. "Follow me, jacket man!" a cadre member instructed one of the basics.

The name "Jacket Man" will probably stick through the end of BCT. Some basics, though, are even less lucky: one, who rolled his eyes at a cadre member and either wouldn't or couldn't wipe a smile off his face, is told to stay behind.

Anyone who remembers their first few days of basic training probably remembers a similar experience. I remember standing in the basics' position, if not in their footprints, trying -- and failing -- to keep calm despite a military training instructor who, five inches from my face, assaulted my senses with both the volume of his voice and the odor of his breath.

Entering the system

The basics are much less likely to remember the inprocessing line. If they remember anything, it will probably be the few chances they had to let their hair down a little.

Basics drop off their valuables in their newly assigned dormitories, then head for Fairchild Hall, still in their civilian clothes. The inprocessing line starts in Fairchild Hall's second floor; it winds into the second floor of Fairchild Annex, downstairs, then back upstairs, before leading back through Fairchild Hall and up to Mitchell Hall. Along

the way, men get a free haircut. Women learn how to tie their hair into a bun above their collars.

"They're going to need to tie their hair up without even thinking about it tomorrow morning," one of the female cadre members said. If it takes the young women more than two minutes or two tries, they get their hair cut to above-the-collar length.

Staff with the 10th Medical Group process the basics' records, get them up-to-date on immunizations and draw blood for testing. Next, an officer administers the oath of allegiance. Lt. Col. Alan Gladfelter, the chief of command assignments for the Academy's Manpower and Personnel Directorate, and Capt. Daniel Taylor, the executive officer for the 721st Mission Support Group at Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station, took turns administering the oath. After the oath, the basics -- aka "rainbows" in Lackland parlance -- trade in the blues, purples, beiges and reds of their civilian clothing for the olive and forest green of their Airman Battle Uniforms.

The Long Blue Line

Inprocessing is the beginning of the beginning. Basics take the oath of allegiance three times: once in Fairchild Annex, again on the Terrazzo the next day and a third time on Acceptance day. There are as many reasons to take that oath as there are basic cadets in the incoming class.

"I wanted a big challenge," said Basic Cadet Ryan Howe, a native of East Ridge, Tenn., who attended the Academy Preparatory School in 2010. "I want to see if I can overcome big obstacles, and the Academy offers big obstacles." The chance to serve his country is also a factor, he added.

"I wanted to be a part of something bigger than myself," said Basic Cadet Meagan Gor, a Keller, Texas, native. "It's a good opportunity."

BCT, much like its enlisted equivalent at Lackland AFB, is a rite of passage designed to build warriors. It's hard: training starts at 5:30 a.m. each day and continues until 10:30 p.m. that night. Basics drink from a fire hose of military, academic and physical training daily for six weeks. Not all of them will make it: attrition is a fact of life, here as much as at Lackland.

I remember bits and pieces from "Zero Week," but I also remember that I survived it, as did most of the 100 or so young men who arrived in my flight that April evening years ago. And I remember the pride that swelled in my heart when my flight marched onto the parade field, raised our right hands and became Airmen.

A similar moment is only weeks away for the basics, who, after completing BCT, will have earned the right to call themselves cadets. Retired Chief Master Sgt. Bob Vásquez told one parent that he would notice the difference when he returned to see his son on Parents Weekend.

"He'll be completely different," Mr. Vásquez said. "He'll be a better man." Anyone who's completed basic training -- here or at Lackland -- would probably agree. And despite the hardship, anyone who's finished the training probably remembers it fondly.

Outreach in action

Cadet 2nd Class Paul McArthur shows off Destiny, a 12-year-old Gyr Falcon, to a crowd at Donkey Derby Days in Cripple Creek, Colo., Saturday. Cadet McArthur and Destiny used the opportunity to help raise public awareness about the Air Force Academy. Now in its 80th year, Donkey Derby Days celebrates the mining history of Cripple Creek and the role that donkeys played in building that industry.



LESLIE FINSTEIN

Tricare alerts promote home pharmacy delivery

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AFNS) — FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AFNS) -- Tricare beneficiaries who still get two or more maintenance prescriptions from a retail pharmacy should start checking their mailboxes. Tricare Management Activity and Express Scripts Inc. are mailing out home delivery education "alert" letters to promote pharmacy home delivery. The alerts focus on the convenience and lower cost of home delivery versus retail pharmacies, and include information on how to switch prescriptions over. The alerts also seek to alleviate possible concerns about home delivery by highlighting safety measures and 24/7 access to a pharmacist. The alerts are targeted to Tricare beneficiaries who purchase two or more maintenance medications for chronic conditions at a retail pharmacy. These

beneficiaries stand to benefit most from switching over to home delivery. The education alerts will be mailed starting in July. "Providing servicemembers and their families with an affordable, quality prescription drug benefit is a vital part of Tricare's mission," said Navy Rear Adm. Christine Hunter, Tricare's deputy director. "When beneficiaries choose home delivery, they are using their benefit wisely." Switching from retail pharmacy to home delivery spares beneficiaries the inconvenience of picking up their prescriptions from the pharmacy and saves them 66 percent per prescription. Home delivery is also cheaper for Tricare: beneficiaries switching from retail to home delivery saved the Defense Department \$30 million in 2010. Tricare and ESI are engaged in an aggressive cam-

aign to promote home delivery with great success. Growth in retail pharmacy prescriptions covered by Tricare is only 3.4 percent in 2011, down from the historical average of 5.2 percent. Home delivery prescriptions have grown 9.8 percent in 2011, almost double the historical 5.8 percent rate. "The more Tricare beneficiaries learn about pharmacy home delivery, the more they take advantage of its benefits," Admiral Hunter said. "The alerts are the next step in spreading the word." For more information about home delivery, visit www.tricare.mil/homedelivery. To sign up for home delivery, beneficiaries should go to ESI's website, www.express-scripts.com/tricare or call the Tricare Member Choice Center at 877-262-3390.

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DON BRANUM

Tough Mudder action

Charlie Basta takes off from the start line at the Tough Mudder competition in Beaver Creek, Colo., June 25. Basta, a network weapons and tactics specialist with the 561st Network Operations Squadron at Peterson Air Force Base, completed the race with his wife, Jenn, as part of the "Zombie Apocalypse Team."

Academy Exchange dividends help youth, family programs

By Pamela Boyed
Army and Air Force Exchange Service

The Air Force Academy Exchange is paying dividends in more ways than one, as cadets exercising their benefit by dining at and shopping here last year generated a dividend of more than \$570,000.

These funds are critical to the 10th Force Support Squadron's ability to enhance local programs and facilities including the Outdoor Adventure Programs, Youth Sports Programs and the Airmen and Family Services Program, said the Exchange general manager Patrick Riordan.

"The Exchange's dual mission is to provide goods and services at competitively low prices and generate earnings to support 10th FSS programs," Mr. Riordan said. "As a result, the dollars that troops and their families use to shop the Exchange or eat at (Army and Air Force Exchange Service) concessionaires generates a healthy return by directly improving Air Force quality of life efforts."

This dual benefit goes far beyond clothes, electronics or consum-

ables. Worldwide purchases made in the past 10 years have provided more than \$2.4 billion to military morale, welfare and recreation programs such as Youth Services, post functions and aquatic centers.

Historically, roughly two-thirds of Exchange earnings are paid to quality of life programs. In addition to funding these efforts, Exchange earnings are used to build new stores or renovate existing facilities without expense to the Federal government. Funds to contract these new or replacement facilities also come entirely from sales of merchandise and services.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is a joint command and is directed by a board of directors, which is responsible to the secretaries of the Army and the Air Force through the service chiefs of staff.

The Exchange provides authorized patrons with articles of merchandise and services and generates non-appropriated fund earnings as a supplemental source of funding for military Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.

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DRU/FSS, Athletics upset top-ranked Med Group, Retirees

By **Dave Castilla**
Intramural Sports Director

The DRU/FSS and Athletics teams pulled off upsets against the top-seeded Medical Group No. 1 and Retiree teams Monday night, with DRU/FSS defeating the Med Group 25-13 and the Athletic Department eking out a 24-22 win over the Retirees.

The twin upsets mark the first time in recent memory that both top-seeded teams have lost on the same night.

Scott Koenig from DRU/FSS hit a towering two-run shot to right field that put the team up 3-1 in the first inning, and his team kept the lead through the rest of the game. Pete Waltz, the lead-off batter, hit three-run homers in the second and third innings. Koenig followed later in the third with another three-run shot, and Mike McMahon drilled a single to drive in the final two runs.

Med Group No. 1 rallied in the bottom of the third, scoring eight runs on hits by Tom Ziegler, Hugo Reinor, Johnny Davis, Pat Waltman and Gary Thompson. Allen Malone con-

tributed with a sacrifice fly to narrow DRU/FSS' lead to 16-11.

However, DRU/FSS' Tim Richardson put the game away with another three-run blast in the fourth. The team scored eight runs in that inning to pull away from the Med Group.

The Athletic Department and Retirees kept the second game close throughout, as no team ever led by more than two runs. Tim Neuman started for the Retirees with a three-run shot, contributing to a five-run first inning. The Athletic Department answered, tying the score at the end of the first.

Kevin Ciesla drove in two runs on a single, giving the Retirees a 10-5 lead, but Athletics' Jamael Hunnicutt's two-run double and Kirk Smith's solo home run put AD in the lead, 12-10.

The Retirees held onto their lead going into the fifth inning, leading AD 22-20, but went scoreless in the top of the fifth inning. Athletics scored four runs in the bottom of the inning to reclaim the lead, 24-22, and held the Retirees scoreless in the top of the sixth to end the game.



Mike McMahon pitches for the DRU/FSS softball team in intramural action Monday. DRU/FSS went on to defeat the Med Group 25-13.

DAVE CASTILLA

STANDINGS

American League

DRU/FSS	10-1
Retirees	6-2
10th COM	4-6
10th CES	3-5
Dental	2-7
Med Group No. 2	0-9

National League

Med Group No. 1	8-1
Athletics	7-2
Cadet Wing	5-4
Med Group No. 3	3-5
10th SFS	3-4
Mitchell Hall	2-7

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51 Falcons named MWC scholar-athletes

By Troy Garnhart
Athletic Communications

A total of 51 Air Force athletes representing 18 intercollegiate sports were named Mountain West Conference scholar-athletes by the conference office Tuesday.

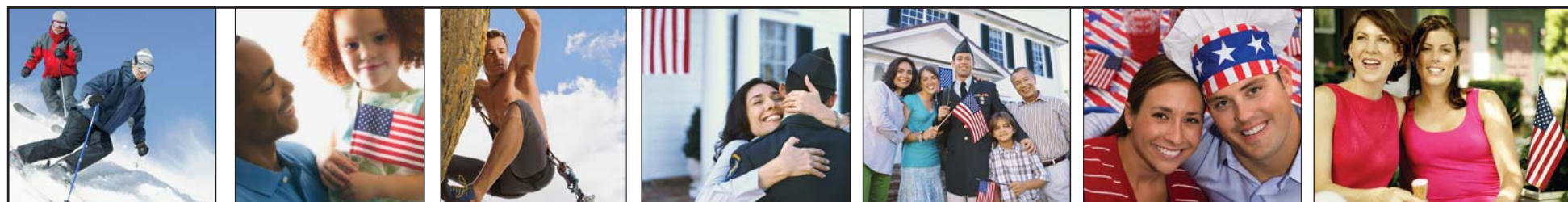
To be eligible for selection, student-athletes must have completed at least two academic terms at member institutions, while maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better, and have participated in varsity competition in an NCAA-sponsored sport.

The MWC Scholar-Athlete Award is one of the highest academic honors bestowed by the Conference. A

total of 581 student-athletes were honored, including 43 individuals who have achieved a 4.0 or higher cumulative GPA over two or more terms and 65 student-athletes who were recognized in multiple sports.

Air Force honorees are listed below by sport. Scholar-athletes who competed in multiple intercollegiate sports are listed twice.

ATHLETE	YEAR	GPA	MAJOR
BASEBALL:			
Michael Ceci	Junior	3.77	Management
Vai Scheirholtz	Senior	3.55	Systems eng.
MEN'S X-COUNTRY:			
Edward Artz	Sophomore	3.88	Aeronautical eng.
Matthew Bell	Sophomore	3.60	Environmental eng.
Jeremy Drenckhahn	Sophomore	3.78	Biology
Jacob Hawkins	Freshman	3.84	Physics
Tyler Small	Senior	3.53	Physics
WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY:			
Amanda Blain	Freshman	3.74	Undeclared
Kate Kanetzky	Junior	3.78	Geospatial science
WOMEN'S FENCING:			
Simone Barrette	Junior	3.53	Management
Kaitlyn Bogan	Junior	3.54	English
Heather Nelson	Sophomore	3.76	Aeronautical eng.
Olivia Prosseda	Freshman	3.51	Undeclared
FOOTBALL:			
Kevin Fogler	Senior	3.64	Management
MEN'S GOLF			
Mark Boyer	Junior	3.83	Aeronautical eng.
MEN'S GYMNASTICS			
Jacob Houder	Junior	3.68	Biochemistry
Travis Myers	Junior	3.92	Materials chemistry
ICE HOCKEY			
John McKenzie	Freshman	3.80	Aeronautical eng.
Paul Weisgarber	Junior	3.60	Management
LACROSSE:			
Michael Curran	Freshman	3.58	Management
Daniel Schonfeld	Sophomore	3.78	Mechanical eng.
MEN'S RIFLE:			
Matthew Kluckman	Sophomore	3.99	Computer eng.
MEN'S SOCCER			
Conor Henry	Sophomore	3.56	Systems eng.
Kevin Rossillon	Sophomore	3.88	Operations research
MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING			
Cody Deacon	Junior	3.83	Aeronautical eng.
Eric Robinson	Senior	3.98	Mathematics
WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING			
Rachel Kennedy	Freshman	3.88	Biology
Kaeli Kluesner	Senior	3.57	Legal studies
Alexandra Trobe	Sophomore	3.57	Political science
MEN'S TENNIS:			
Michael Tope	Junior	3.65	Management
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD:			
Edward Artz	Sophomore	3.88	Aeronautical eng.
Matthew Bell	Sophomore	3.60	Environmental eng.
Daniel Bieber	Freshman	3.70	Humanities
Jeremy Drenckhahn	Sophomore	3.78	Biology
Brian Ford	Sophomore	3.64	Computer Science
Bradford Hackert	Freshman	3.70	Undeclared
Jacob Hawkins	Freshman	3.84	Physics
David Ptacek	Freshman	3.69	Undeclared
Christopher Severino	Senior	3.65	Civil engineering
Tyler Small	Senior	3.53	Physics
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD:			
Amanda Blain	Freshman	3.74	Undeclared
Kate Kanetzky	Sophomore	3.78	Geospatial sci.
Regan Rogers	Freshman	3.84	Biology
Kimberly Shealy	Junior	3.74	History
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:			
Jessica Hellmann	Senior	3.74	English
Caroline Kurtz	Senior	3.91	Systems Eng.
Nicole Stilwell	Senior	3.70	Mathematics
WRESTLING:			
Jared Erickson	Sophomore	3.60	Civil engineering
Brandon Mueller	Sophomore	3.73	Physics
Matthew Piazza	Freshman	3.55	Undeclared
Jesse Stafford	Freshman	3.52	Undeclared



Welcome to a brand new community of friends that you'll want to make part of your military family. SPRINGSMILITARYLIFE.COM strives to deliver news and resources to support the needs and lifestyle of all military families in our community.

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- ★ Discover local resources for military families
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.COM**
YOUR HOME WHILE YOU'RE HERE.



'Fore' the troops: July 4

Active-duty and retired military members can receive free admission to the U.S. Women's Open on July 4 by going to www.2011uswomensopen.com.

Tickets are available for other days with a 50-percent discount through local King Soopers stores.

Get tickets for summer fun!

The Air Force Academy's Information, Tickets and Tours office offers discounted prices for attractions across the state of Colorado.

Discounts are available for Elitch Gardens, Water World, the Denver Aquarium, Colorado Rockies baseball, the Royal Gorge Bridge and Train in Cañon City, the Durango and Silverton Train and the Pikes Peak Hill Climb.

For more information, call the ITT office at 333-3348.

Take an outdoor adventure

The Outdoor Adventure Program has several upcoming opportunities for those who enjoy trekking through the Colorado wilderness.

For information on these and other

offerings, contact Outdoor Adventure at 333-2940 or visit their website at <http://bit.ly/m8vddh>.

Hiking on the Academy: Women's casual-paced hiking is held Tuesdays at 9 a.m., with co-ed quick-paced hiking held Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. The hikes are free, but registration is required. Contact Outdoor Adventure for more information.

Santa Fe Trail closure

A portion of the Santa Fe Trail will be closed weekdays but remain open weekends until Oct. 30 while repairs are made to the Tri-Intersection Bridge on Southgate Boulevard.

Family Advocacy offerings

For information on these or other Family Advocacy programs, contact the Family Advocacy Office at 333-5270.

Anger Management: Held Thursdays, July 12 through Aug. 2, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Learn how to manage your anger and how to better relate to others using simple, innovative techniques.

Common Sense Parenting: Held Thursdays, Aug. 4 through Sept. 8, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. This skill-based parenting program teaches parents of children ages 5-18 practical and effective ways to increase their children's positive behaviors and appropriate alternatives to negative behaviors.

1-2-3 Magic Parenting: Held Aug. 10 and 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. This class offers parents of children ages 2-12 easy-to-follow steps for disciplining children without arguing, yelling or spanking. This is a two-session course.

Get a little 'wild' with AFA Band

The Air Force Academy Band's Wild Blue Country ensemble will perform at Limbach Park in Monument July 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Other upcoming Air Force Academy Band events include a performance of the national anthem by Blue Steel at Coors Field in Denver July 2 at 6:10 p.m. and a Stellar Brass concert featuring Dr. Joseph Galema at the Cadet Chapel on July 14 at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, visit the Academy Band's events page at www.usafacademyband.af.mil/events.

Pikes Peak or Bust scholarships

Families of servicemembers killed in action while in a designated combat zone may apply for Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Parade scholarships by Tuesday.

For more information or to apply, contact Brian Binn at 575-4325 or by email at brian@cscce.org.

Education Fair

The base education office will hold an education fair July 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Center breezeway.

Representatives from several colleges and universities will present information about their educational programs, suited to meet the needs of both traditional and non-traditional students.

Everyone is invited to attend and ex-

plore the next step in their education. For more information, call the education office at 333-4821.

Holiday hours

Contact the 10th Force Support Squadron at 333-3535 for a list of closures or reduced hours on July 4.

HAWC sponsoring biathlon

The Academy's fourth annual biathlon will take place July 9 starting at 8 a.m. It includes a 12-mile bike ride and a 3.1-mile run. Refreshments will be provided. Registration deadline is today. To register, call the HAWC at 333-3733.

Water quality report

The 10th Aerospace Medicine Squadron's Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight has published the 2011 Consumer Confidence Report. This water quality report for 2010 summarizes information regarding drinking water sources used (i.e., rivers, lakes, reservoirs, or aquifers), any detected contaminants, compliance and educational information.

According to the report, all sampling during 2010 was within federal and state limits and the Academy maintains high-quality water. To obtain a full copy of the report or for public participation opportunities that may affect the water quality, please call Maj. Chet Bryant or Senior Airman Skyler Arnold at 333-4825.

Readiness Center events

Disabled American Veterans medical record review – July 11, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Individuals within 180 days of retirement or separation can have the DAV review their medical records. Preregistration required. Call for an individual appointment.

Resume-writing workshop – July 13, 9 a.m.-noon. Learn to write an effective resume that will open the door to your next career opportunity. Learn different resume formats, how to best highlight your qualifications/experience, targeting your resume to specific jobs, and more.

Civil service class – Thursday 8 a.m.-noon. Learn what you need to know about federal employment applications, searching for positions, reading position descriptions, hiring preferences/authority, eligibility categories, and more.

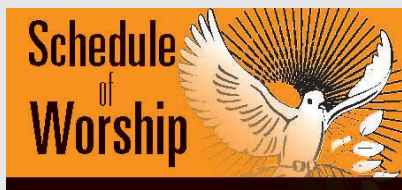
Smooth Move – July 14, 3-4 p.m. One-stop shop for relocation information, "Know Before You Go." Spouses are encouraged to attend. Great specific information about your destination base, allowances, Plan My Move, HHG shipment/claims, and more.

Changes in fishing access

Fishing access to the Kettle Lakes has recently changed as a result of the installation of new airfield security gates. Fishermen must now park south or east of Kettle Lake No. 1 and walk in to the lakes.

The new gate at the end of Road 840 (north of the Pass and Registration Center) will temporarily remain open through July 15 to allow access to the handicap fishing pier at Kettle Lake No. 3. However, after that date the gate will be permanently closed, and mobility-impaired fishermen will be required to have an electronic gate card to access the handicap pier through Gate K-1, at the intersection of Airfield Drive and Southgate Boulevard.

Only people with a military ID, Academy fishing permit and a handicap-parking permit will be issued a gate card. To initiate a request for access, disabled fishermen must call Natural Resources at 333-3308 for further details.



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.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

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

NATIVE AMERICAN WORSHIP

Sweat Lodge Ceremony:
Saturday, 2 p.m., at Fort Carson Turkey
Creek Recreation Area.
More Information: Call 505-435-6367

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY PRESENTS

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4th JULY CELEBRATION

FALCON STADIUM

Monday, July 4 - Gates Open at 4 p.m.

FEATURING:

- 4-8 p.m. Bouncy Houses & Austin Healey Car Show
- 4-9:30 p.m. Food & Beverage Vendors
- 7 p.m. Colorado Springs Philharmonic Brought to you by the City of Colorado Springs
- 8 p.m. US Air Force Academy Band
- 9:30 p.m. Fireworks Brought to you by the USAF Academy, Schriever & Peterson AFB

Tailgating authorized

Prohibited items inside stadium stands: Coolers, barbecue grills, pets other than working service dogs, backpacks or fireworks. Portable restrooms will be provided.

Prohibited Items on the United States Air Force Academy: Fireworks, firearms or weapons.

HEALTHCARE



Housekeeper
Cedar Springs is seeking a full-time housekeeper. Req. HS diploma or GED and at least one year house-keeping experience, prefer in a healthcare setting. Must be able to read and write in English. Subject to drug screen, background check, etc.
Fax your resume to (719) 630-0118 or apply in person at Cedar Springs Hospital, 2135 Southgate Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. EOE

HEALTHCARE

Join our team at Children's Hospital Colorado and help us to achieve our mission to make it all better for our patients and their families - all the time. We are seeking a MSW II for our Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders.

MSW II (Req# 40866) Qualifications:

- Masters in Social Work
- Licensed Clinic Social Worker
- Experience with medical social work in a healthcare setting and/or exp. with cancer and blood disorders preferred

To apply, search by the req# posted "Anytime" on the Careers section of our Web site. EOE
www.childrenscolorado.org

HEALTHCARE



Mental Health Technicians
Full-time, Part-time, and PRN positions available for acute and residential units on various shifts. Requires an Associate's degree (or equivalent of 60 credits) in the behavioral sciences or related field and 21 years of age. Experience in behavioral health and Bachelor's degree preferred

To apply, please fax your resume, and note the position for which you are applying, to 719-630-0118 or apply in person at 2135 Southgate Rd, C/S, CO 80906. EOE.

HEALTHCARE



On-Call Cook / Food Service Worker
PRN/On-call position available for a Cook/Food Service Worker. Requires verification of a HS diploma or equivalent plus 3 years training or experience in large scale or commercial food preparation. Must be able to read/write/speak English.
To apply, please fax your resume to (719) 630-0118 and note the position for which you are applying, or you may also apply in person at Cedar Springs Hospital, 2135 Southgate Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. EOE

HEALTHCARE



RNs
Full-time and PRN positions available on acute and residential units for adults and children. Applicants must have a current CO license in good standing, and previous behavioral health work experience is preferred.

RN Supervisors
Full-time Nursing Supervisor positions available on acute and residential units for adults and children. Applicants must have a current CO license in good standing, and previous behavioral health work experience is preferred

LPNs
Full-time and PRN positions available on acute and residential units for adults and children. Applicants must have a current CO license in good standing, and previous behavioral health work experience is preferred.

To apply, please fax your resume to (719) 630-0118 and note the position for which you are applying, or you may also apply in person at Cedar Springs Hospital, 2135 Southgate Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. EOE

HEALTHCARE



Public Health Nurse
Join a team of dedicated professionals making a difference in our community. El Paso County Public Health is hiring a FT Public Health Nurse in our Immunization and Travel Clinic. This position will provide immunization services and education in a clinic setting. BSN, valid CO Nursing license. Competitive benefit package
Apply online at www.elpasocountyhealth.org
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HEALTHCARE



Therapist
Full-time and PRN, opening for CO licensed therapist residential child and adult programs. Requires Master's Degree in counseling, psychology or social work and applicable CO license. Prefer previous experience with children and/or adolescents and previous experience with adults.
To apply, please fax your resume to (719) 630-0118 and note the position for which you are applying, or you may also apply in person at Cedar Springs Hospital, 2135 Southgate Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. EOE

RESTAURANT



The Broadmoor, premier five-star resort, is seeking our Culinary Program. Participants will end this three-year program with ACF Certified Culinarian (CC) Certification. This program is offered in conjunction with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Labor. A high school diploma or GED is required. Applications are accepted through July with classes beginning in late August. Please call 719-577-5780 for more information.
To be considered, apply online at www.broadmoor.com. Applicants will be required to bring a typed resume and a 200 word essay on "Why I want to be a chef" to their first interview. EOE

RESTAURANT



Get your Culinary Career Cooking!
The Broadmoor is seeking experienced line cooks to join our 5-star culinary team
Full time positions include excellent Medical and Dental benefits and 401(k).
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Visit www.navigators.org for complete job posting. To apply, complete & submit on-line application.

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Loaf 'N Jug is looking for a professional trainer to implement leadership, operational, and compliance trainings in eight states. Knowledge of and experience in convenience stores and/or food service preferred but not necessary. Minimum three years training experience required.

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Please contact patsymontoya@skylineproducts.com or apply in person at 2903 Delta Drive, Colorado Springs, CO. 80910



SOCIAL SERVICES

FAMILY ADVOCATE
Make a difference! The Life Skills Center of Colorado Springs is seeking a Family Advocate for the 2011-2012 school year. We are seeking a team player to work with students encountering social, emotional, or other needs and then determine service outcomes; lead weekly student focus groups; provide direct support, or provide community resources to students in need; and occasionally make home visits. The ideal candidate will have experience in home-based or school-based case management. We offer a great benefits package including medical, dental, vision, paid time off, tuition reimbursement, and public retirement! Interested candidates please apply online at www.wediducan.com

SALES

Sales Consultant - Payroll Services
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CLUES ACROSS

- Daminozide
- Celestial body
- Actress Thurman
- Wait for an opportunity
- K-2 Airbase in S. Korea
- Child's grandmother
- Aquatic reptile (abbr.)
- ___ and Ladders
- Macaws
- Capital of Yemen
- 8th Hebrew letter

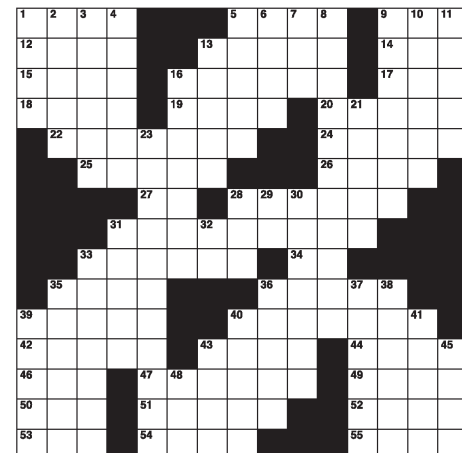
- Travels by water
- Open and genuine
- Asian country
- Retail sales establishment
- Arabian Gulf
- Atomic #42
- Repaired a sock

- A smoky quality
- ___ de, seats you
- Sodium
- Turfs
- Adventure stories
- Ascetic holy man
- An unknown person
- Alt. sp. for Emir

- A pigmented nevus
- Farthest from the front
- Dekaliter
- Loves intensely
- Alt. sp. of 13 across
- They ___
- Container weight deductions
- Muslim summons to prayer
- Small amount
- Geological times
- Monacle

CLUES DOWN

- Basics
- Old Italian currencies
- Youth loved by Aphrodite
- A formal retraction
- Briefly fry
- 9th Hebrew letter
- The time someone has existed
- Perovskia atriplicifolia
- Unassisted
- AKA spearfish
- Squash bug genus
- Not here
- A cigar with square ends
- S. Am. mountains
- Condole
- Small gaming cubes
- Article
- Rechristens
- 18th Hebrew letter
- Atomic #36
- Created a miniature



SUDOKU

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

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 shapren 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 to gets to solve the puzzle!



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