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New recycling drop off center

Peterson AFB has a new recycling drop-off center. This is a drive-up type facility that is fenced in. The new center is located behind Building 1324 on the corner of Ent Avenue and Goodfellow Street.

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Lending a helping hand

Randy Hart, 21st Logistics Support Squadron, works to remodel a home during the annual Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April community volunteer project. Of the 500 volunteers who participated in the event April 28, half were Air Force members. For the complete story, see page 10-11.

New allowance gives some airmen more money for food

By Staff Sgt. Amy Parr
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Beginning this month, some military families may have more help putting food on the table.

Under the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal 2001, qualifying servicemembers can receive up to \$500 a month with the new family subsistence supplemental allowance.

The program was designed to help families currently on food stamps, according to Maj. Shannon Averill, chief of Air Force pay and allowances. Although this allowance does target those families, all total force members may apply.

"Some people who aren't on food stamps will qualify," she said. "Some people who currently receive food stamps will not qualify."

A recent survey identified about 1,000 Air Force households service-wide that may qualify for the entitlement. The number is based on household size and combined income.

Most participants are expected to come from overseas installations where food stamps are not available, Averill said.

Families on food stamps who

qualify for FSSA will receive a monthly cash allowance equal to their food stamp amount. Those not on food stamps receive the amount of money required to bring their income to 130 percent of the federal poverty line, not to exceed \$500.

"Qualification is based on the (U.S. Department of Agriculture's) gross monthly income eligibility limits based on household size," Averill said. "However, unlike qualifying for food stamps, the FSSA includes housing allowances in the equation."

Also included in determining income eligibility are basic allowance for subsistence or cash equivalents for those living in government housing, and all bonuses, special and incentive pays.

The overseas cost-of-living allowance, stateside COLA, family separation housing allowance, clothing allowances, and all travel- and transportation-related allowances and entitlements will not be included in gross income.

To apply for this nontaxable allowance, people must fill out an application and supply detailed information on household size and income to their commander.

Averill said applications can be

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Good luck to 21st SW Warriors at Guardian Challenge

5th Space Surveillance Squadron:

Capt. Bruce Krapovicky, Staff Sgt. Kevin Moser, Staff Sgt. Jeremy Bair, Staff Sgt. Steve Lyon, and Tech. Sgt. Collin Mahoney

721st Communications Squadron:

Staff Sgt. Michael J. McAfee, Senior Airman Richard C. Barnes
21st Services Squadron: Airman 1st Class Frank Collins, Senior Airman Renee Marvel

RAF Fylingdales: Corporal Graeme Addison, Corporal Roy Morris, Flight Sergeant Ian Watkin, Flight Lieutenant Bruce McGrath, Sergeant "Steve" Donoghue

20th Space Surveillance Squadron:

Senior Airman Theresa Hardy, 2nd Lt. Jen Olson, and Airman 1st Class Julian White
Security Forces: Master Sgt. Francis Stordalen, Senior Airman Gregory Wakeham, Airman 1st Class Kenneth Conkright, Tech. Sgt. Timothy Winfree, Staff Sgt. Jeremy White, Airman 1st Class Rocky Laprade.



Message from the 21st Space Wing commander

It's time for Team 21 to show the rest of the command that we are the best at what we do. It's time for Guardian Challenge.

Guardian Challenge is the Air Force Space Command competition, which matches the best-of-the-best space and missile warfighters and our security forces, services and communications personnel against each other. It captures the essence of competition as the teams are evaluated performing their mission. And, it is the only peacetime opportunity for Air Force space and missile teams to fully demonstrate the effectiveness of their training and procedures in a very competitive environment.

For the last few months men and women around our wing have been training and honing their abilities. I have met with many of our Team 21 representatives and I have witnessed their intense training environments. I can honestly say, from security forces to the chefs, from the communications experts to our operators, they are ready to do battle and bring home the Aldridge Trophy.

On Sunday morning, at 7 a.m. at the enlisted club, we will have a send off breakfast. The whole 21st Space Wing team will be there, as will our famed mascot, Iron Mike. I encourage everyone to come out, have some breakfast and wish our Team 21 Guardian Challenge members a hearty good luck as they head to Vandenberg AFB.

*Brig. Gen. Bob Kehler
21st Space Wing commander*

Questions and answers from town meeting

Several issues were addressed during the April 23 town meeting, held for base housing residents, that required additional research. Two of those issues included base housing lawn care and housing laundry facilities.

Lawn care

Lawn care is a common interest among base housing residents, some of whom wanted to know how to get their lawns aerated. While the subject was under discussion, additional areas such as weed control, fertilization and water conservation arose. The commander has provided the following information for those interested in those issues.

Lawn aeration: The grounds maintenance contractor aerates lawns at vacant quarters during the growing season. Residents who want their lawns aerated can schedule an appointment by calling Phil McDonald at 556-4814, or Lorraine Mowery at 556-4177.

Weed control and fertilizer: The grounds maintenance contractor applied weed control and fertilizer to family housing lawns in April. The contractor will apply additional weed control in September and will fertilize again in June and August. The contractor provides individual notices to each house seven days before application, again 24 hours before application, and provides post-application notices as well.

Water conservation. Water is a precious commodity, especially in Colorado. We must conserve this limited resource to protect our future needs. Watering practices in housing are of special concern — not just how much water is being used, but whether it is being used wisely. To achieve a green lawn and conserve water, follow the guidance in the housing brochure.

Laundry facilities

One resident brought up a problem that affected many. The clothes dryer exterior vent was shared between more than one unit. The result was that neither resident was able to dry clothing in a reasonable period of time.

Having contacted the appropriate points of contact, the commander has provided the following information: The quality assurance personnel and maintenance contractor evaluated the situation and determined that each unit in the four-plex in question required a separate exterior dryer vent in order to resolve this problem. Work is underway to fix the situation and residents with similar problems are asked to call Carl Patty at 556-7947 or Dan Uresti at 556-7761, at the housing flight, for assistance.

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completed online and e-mailed directly to commanders. However, applicants must provide all other information in person.

If approved, people must recertify annually, when promoted, when household income increases, when household size changes and when making a permanent change-of-station move.

Once a commander approves someone for FSSA, the paperwork goes to the local finance office and the allowance shows up in the member's pay. Because commanders are the approval authorities, Averill said many would also require people to attend family support center financial management classes.

"It's important for families to weigh all their options," Averill said. Although people are permitted to collect the FSSA and food stamps

Qualification is based on the USDA's gross monthly income eligibility limits based on household size. However, unlike qualifying for food stamps, the FSSA includes housing allowances in the equation.

— Maj. Shannon Averill

at the same time, she said many people approved for FSSA will no longer be eligible to receive reduced amounts for food stamps.

The FSSA may also affect household participation in the subsidized school lunch program, the Women, Infant and Children program, income-based day care programs and earned income tax credit.

More information and applications for FSSA can be found on the Air Force Crossroads Web site at www.afcrossroads.com

Action line

Submitting Action Lines

The Action Line (556-7777 or by fax: 556-7848) is your direct link to me. It provides an avenue for you to voice concerns over unsolved problems, share good ideas or provide some constructive criticism.

As a reminder, the Action Line is not a replacement for using your chain of command. Action Lines can help make the Peterson Complex and the wing a better place to live and work.



Brig. Gen. Bob Kehler

Q. I'm calling regarding the vehicles on base, such as John Deere tractors, which drive on the roads

and are not considered passenger vehicles. They aren't licensed for use on public roads. Are the operators insured in case there is an accident with a POV or another government vehicle? Thank you.

A. Thank you for your question. All contractors working on base are required, by clauses in their contracts, to provide insurance for all their operations on base. These requirements apply to their vehicles, equipment, tools, materials and employees. So, if an accident were to occur between a POV/GOV and a contractor's equipment, there is insurance to cover the contractor's liability. But you're right, those small vehicles present a safety concern for base motorists. As a result of your call I asked our safety people to take another look at this concern. Thanks again for calling. If you have any other questions, please call Dan Yocum, 21st Civil Engineer Squadron, at 556-1833.

Q. I have questions about out-processing from base housing. Are replacing carpet and repainting, after someone has lived in housing for three or four years, considered normal maintenance? Why is a military member, who doesn't get BAH being charged for

replacement of these items? Is there a limit to what they can charge for replacement? Why isn't there a security deposit set up for something like this? Thank you.

A. Thank you for your inquiry. Residents are expected to treat on-base quarters as if they were their own and are liable for damage to any unit or its furnishings. A carpet is expected to last seven years, so if it must be replaced before that, the resident is charged a pro-rated amount. We paint the interior during change-of-occupancy maintenance and the cost is not charged to the resident unless there are extenuating circumstances. Residents who don't agree that they are responsible for damages can address this with the housing flight, which can initiate a report of survey (allowing an unbiased individual to review the situation and make a determination of liability). Security deposits would eliminate some of the problems faced in collecting damage costs, but this would create an enormous bookkeeping effort on the part of the Air Force. The current method is effective, and each resident is held responsible for damages they and/or their family or guests cause the unit. If you have more questions, please contact Carl Patty at 556-7947 or Dan Uresti at 556-7761 in the housing flight.

Chronic critical skills list released

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force has released the chronic critical skills list for 2001.

This list is designed to help reduce shortages of staff, technical and master sergeants in certain sortie-generating and readiness-related skills by giving airmen eligible for promotion to those grades a promotion advantage.

Specifically, people serving in chronic critical skills are promoted higher than the Air Force average. For example, if the Air Force average for a particular promotion cycle is 15 percent, then people in chronic critical skills are promoted at an 18 percent rate.

An Air Force specialty code is placed on the list when the skill's manning is below, and projected to remain below, 90 percent. Once placed on the chronic critical skills list, an Air Force specialty remains on the list for a minimum of two years or until NCO manning for the specialty is above 95 percent.

The current list will be in effect for the calendar 2001 staff, technical and master sergeant promotion cycles and consists of the following Air Force Specialty Codes:

- 1A2X1, aircraft loadmaster
- 1A3X1, airborne communications systems
- 1A4X1X, airborne battle management systems
- 1C0X1, airfield management
- 1C1X1, air traffic control
- 1C2X1, combat control
- 1C3X1, command post
- 1C4X1, tactical air command and control
- 1C5X1X, aerospace control and warning system;
- 1N0X1, intelligence applications
- 1N1X1, intelligence imagery analysis
- 1N3XXX, intelligence crypto linguists (all linguists)
- 1A8x1X, airborne cryptologic linguists are considered as 1N3XXX for promotion cycle 01E for staffs through master sergeants
- 1N4X1, signals intelligence analysis
- 1N5X1, electronic signals intelligence exploitation
- 1T2X1, pararescue
- 1W0X1X, weather
- 2A1X4, airborne surveillance radar systems
- 2A5X3X, integrated avionics systems
- 2A6X3, aircrew egress systems

Briefs

Peterson Boulevard paving

The final phase of Peterson Boulevard improvement, consisting of milling and paving operations, begins Monday. The street will be resurfaced, beginning 200 feet north of the main gate and extending south to the intersection of Peterson Boulevard and Paine Street. The phase should take six days to complete, depending upon weather conditions. Two days are needed for milling and four days for paving. The Contractor will only close one lane at any given time to complete the milling and/or paving work. The golf course parking lot will also be resurfaced this week.

Cinco de Mayo

Cinco de Mayo, May 5, commemorates the battle of Puebla in 1862 in which Mexican troops defeated French invaders, symbolizing Mexican unity and patriotism. There is a Cinco de Mayo celebration Saturday, 8-10 p.m., at the enlisted club. The event is sponsored by the Peterson Hispanic Heritage Committee and is free to all who wish to attend. Attendees must be 18 years or older.

New and improved



Photo by Airman 1st Class Shane Sharp

Above: The Aragon Dining Facility sports its new look after the completion of recent upgrades.

Left: Col. Michael Selva, 21st Support Group commander, Senior Airman Melissa Limerick (left), 50th Space Wing airman of the year, and Senior Airman Leeann Powers, 21st Space Wing airman of the year, cut the ribbon, marking the re-opening of the Aragon Dining Facility May 1.



Photo by Rob Bussard

President to nominate Navy vet for SECAF

WASHINGTON — planning staff.

President George W. Bush has announced his intention to nominate James G. Roche to serve as the next secretary of the Air Force.

Roche is currently corporate vice president and president of the Electric Sensors and Systems Sector of the Northrop Grumman Corporation. He has served with Northrop Grumman since 1984.

Before joining the private sector, Roche served as democratic staff director for the U.S. Senate Committee on Armed Services, 1983-1984, and at the State Department as principal deputy director of the policy

He was a senior professional staff member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, 1979-1981, and assistant director of the office of net assessment in the office of the secretary of defense, 1975-1979.

Roche, a 23-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, received an undergraduate degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology, a master's degree from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School and a doctorate from Harvard Graduate School of Business.

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James G. Roche

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Photo by Eugene Chavez

Members of U.S. Space Command run down Peterson Boulevard April 27 during USSPACECOM's first ever command run. More than 390 runners participated in the event.

U.S. Space Command run builds esprit de corps

By Petty Officer 1st Class Beverly Allen
NORAD/USSPACECOM Public Affairs

The weather was perfect for more than 390 United States Space Command military and civilian runners who participated in the first USSPACECOM command run.

Runners formed at 6 a.m. April 27 on the parade grounds adjacent to the USSPACECOM headquarters building for the voluntary 2.2-mile run

around Peterson Air Force Base.

After warm-ups and stretches, Army Lt. Gen. Edward G. Anderson, deputy commander in chief, USSPACECOM, led the eight-platoon formation run, which was complete with guidon bearers and cadence calls.

The run ended shortly after 7, back at the parade field. The run, intended to promote esprit de corps at USSPACECOM, is expected to become a quarterly event.

Air Force announces selections to captain

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The calendar 2001A captain judge advocate general, medical service corps, biomedical sciences corps and nurse corps boards selected 263 lieutenants for promotion to captain April 26.

Two members of the 21st Space Wing were among those selected for promotion.

Donald H. Burris Jr., 821st Medical Squadron, and Roberto Ramirez, 21 Space Wing, are two of the 263 who will pin on captain in the near future.

The entire list is posted on the Air Force Personnel Center home page. Select "officer" and then "promotions" to reach the list.

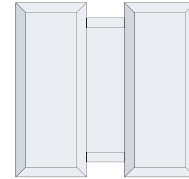
The captain's board convened here March 5-9 and considered 265 officers for promotion. The results of the 2001 boards are as follows:

JAG — 21 selected from 21 considered;
NC — 133 selected from 134 considered for a 99.3-percent select rate;

MSC — 48 selected from 48 considered; and

BSC — 61 selected from 61 considered. No promotion selections were made below or above the promotion zone.

(Courtesy of AFPC News Service)





Wing commander visits 20th Space Surveillance Squadron

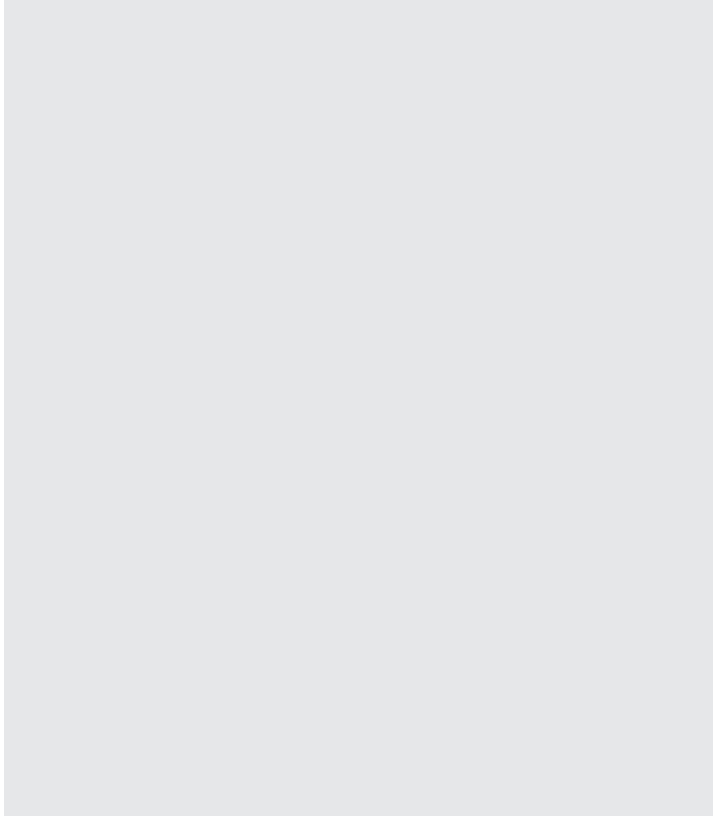
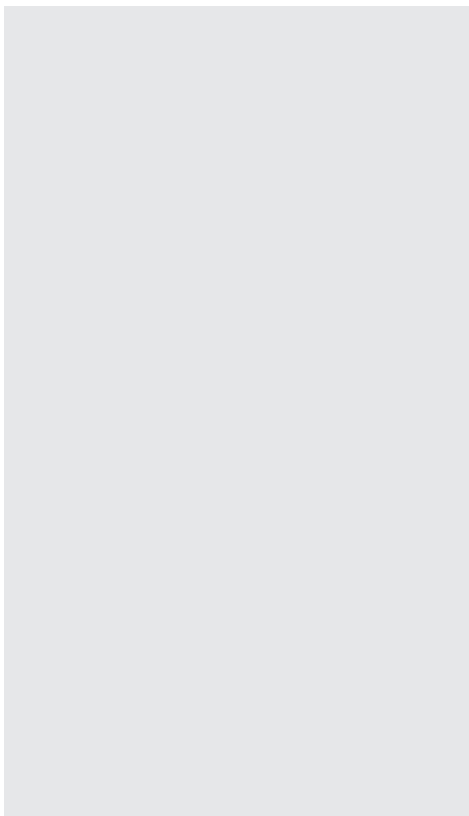


Photos by Lois T. Foy

Jim Airaghi, a radar maintenance supervisor, explains the control board to Brig. Gen. Bob Kehler, 21st Space Wing commander, during a recent visit to the 20th Space Surveillance Squadron. The control board uses a system of lights to identify and pinpoint any maintenance problem areas with the 20th SPSS radar.



B. T. Knudsen explains the motor control center to Kehler. The center controls the power supply to the radar used at the 20th SPSS.



Spotlight on justice: Legal releases February, March courts-martial, Articles 15

The 21st Space Wing legal office recently announced the court-martial and Article 15 actions for February and March.

COURTS-MARTIAL

An airman assigned to 821st Security Forces Squadron, located at Buckley AFB, was tried by general court-martial for violation of two specifications of Article 112a, Uniform Code of Military Justice, wrongful use of a controlled substance (Ecstasy and LSD), and two specifications of wrongful introduction of a controlled substance (Ecstasy and marijuana) onto a military installation. The accused was also charged with six specifications of Article 121 (larceny from dormitory residents), one charge of Article 81, conspiracy, three specifications of Article 129, burglary, and one charge of Article 130, unlawful entry. The accused was found guilty of all charges and specifications. The court, consisting of both officers and enlisted members, sentenced the member to be confined for three years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to airman basic, and a bad conduct discharge.

An airman basic assigned to the 821st SFS was tried by general court-martial for violation of Article 86, absent without leave, Article 128, assault, and Article 134, drunk and disorderly. The accused was found guilty of AWOL and assault but was found not-guilty of being drunk and disorderly. The member received a fine of \$750 and 30 days confinement. The member received 110 days pre-trial confinement credit, so no

further confinement will be served.

ARTICLE 15s

A staff sergeant assigned to the 21st Operations Support Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 134, UCMJ, indecent language. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of senior airman, forfeiture of \$100 and a reprimand.

A technical sergeant assigned to the 821st SFS received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92, UCMJ, dereliction of duty (failure to follow procedures during a squadron recall). The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of staff sergeant, suspended forfeiture of \$1,003 a month for two months and a reprimand.

A technical sergeant assigned to the 13th Air Support Operations Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92, UCMJ, dereliction of duty (misuse of government travel card). The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of staff sergeant and forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months.

An airman assigned to the 721st Civil Engineer Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92, UCMJ, dereliction of duty (failure to refrain from operating POV as ordered) and three specifications of Article 86 UCMJ, fail to go. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman basic, 30 days restriction and forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months.

A staff sergeant assigned to the 21st Communications Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92, UCMJ, violation of a lawful general regulation (storing pornography on government computer). The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of senior airman, 30 days extra duty, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

An airman first class assigned to the 21st Services Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 86, UCMJ, fail to go, and Article 107, UCMJ, false official statement. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman and 30 days extra duty.

An airman assigned to the 566th Information Operations Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 112a, UCMJ, wrongful use of a con-

trolled substance (Ecstasy). The member received a reduction to the rank of airman basic, forfeiture of \$591 and a reprimand.

An airman first class assigned to the 821st SFS received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92, UCMJ, dereliction of duty (unauthorized drawing of weapon). The member received a reduction to the rank of airman, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman assigned to the 821st SFS received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92, UCMJ, violation of a lawful general regulation (pornography on a government computer). The member received a reduction to the rank of airman basic.

An airman assigned to the 2nd Space Warning Squadron received an Article 15 for two specifications of violation of Article 86, UCMJ, fail to go, and violation of Article 92, dereliction of duty (sleeping on duty). The member received a reduction to the rank of airman basic, 30 days extra duty and 30 days restriction.

An airman first class assigned to the 821st SFS received an Article 15 for violation of Article 112a, UCMJ, wrongful use of a controlled substance (marijuana). The member received a reduction to the rank of airman basic.

An airman first class assigned to the 821st SFS received an Article 15 for violation of Article 112a, UCMJ, wrongful use of a controlled substance (marijuana). The member received a reduction to the rank of airman basic.

A senior airman assigned to the 821st SFS received an Article 15 for violation of Article 86, UCMJ, fail to go, and violation of Article 134, UCMJ, overindulgence of liquor or drugs as to affect performance of duties. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class, forfeiture of \$592 pay per month for two months, suspended forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

An airman first class assigned to the 13th ASOS received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92, UCMJ, dereliction of duty (misuse of government visa card), and violation of Article 86, UCMJ, absence from unit. The member received a reduction to the rank of airman basic.

(Courtesy 21st SW legal office)

21Net offers software classes

21Net offers new courses to support computer training for all base network users. A team of professional instructors teach beginning to advanced courses in Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Outlook, FrontPage, Project and Remedy POC training. Classes are offered monthly in the Hartinger Building (Headquarters AFSPC Building 1).

To register for courses or for course outlines go to PeteCentral, select "training" and then "21Net classes." For more information e-mail Training@Peterson.af.mil or call the 21Net Help Desk at 556-4145.

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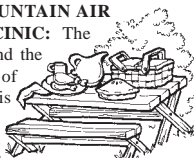
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New Items

TELEPHONE DIALING PLAN: Peterson Air Force Base will be changing to the DoD standardized telephone-dialing plan. Beginning May 19, to reach an off-base number dial 99 and then the seven digit phone number. To reach long-distance numbers, dial 98 and then one, the area code, and seven digit phone number. To reach a DSN number, dial 94 and then the seven digit phone number. Emergency numbers will not be affected.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN AIR FORCE STATION PICNIC: The annual CMAFS picnic and the grand re-opening of Mountain Man Park is scheduled for May 18, 11 a.m. There will be free food, beverages and sports activities for Cheyenne Mountain members and their families. Contact Senior Master Sgt. Tony Ueno at 474-3537 or Tech. Sgt. Christine Pinkney at 474-3312 for more information.



PETERSON OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB: The POWC board induction and white dinner will be held Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., in the officers' club party room. For information and to RSVP, call Miranda Sherman at 264-6735.

21st MSS CLOSED JUNE 1: The 21st Mission Support Squadron will be closed starting at noon June 1 for an official function. This closure includes the commander's support staff (orderly room), Civilian Personnel Flight, Military Personnel Flight, Family Support Center, Education Human Resource Flight, Education Center and First Term Airmen's Center. Those individuals needing ID cards or DEERS enrollment can obtain these services at the Air Force Academy (Building 5136), Fort Carson (Building 1118) and Schriever Air Force Base (Building 210).

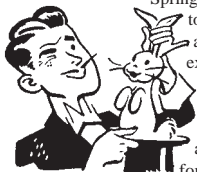
RED CROSS CLASSES: The Red Cross offers the following classes at Building 350. Adult CPR May 15 and 25, 6-9 p.m. Child and infant CPR May 17, 6-9 p.m. Babysitter Training May 12 and 19, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call Karen Ellis at 556-9201 for more information.

MILITARY SPOUSE APPRECIATION DAY: Celebrate Military Spouse Appreciation Day and enjoy some special treatment at the annual Vanity Fair Tuesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at Hillside Community Center (Corner of Fountain and Institute). The Vanity Fair is free and open to all military spouses. Spouses can enjoy a day of complimentary pampering, haircuts, massages, manicures and much more. No reservations needed. Presented in partnership by Peterson, Schriever, and USAFA family support centers, Ft. Carson ACS and the Armed Services YMCA.

Miscellaneous

MAGIC SHOW: The 4th Annual Colorado Spring's Stars of Magic Show is tonight, 7 p.m., at the PAFB auditorium. The magical extravaganza features 11 of Colorado Springs' top professional magicians performing on stage and additional magicians performing in the audience before the show and during intermission. Pre-show entertainment begins at 6 p.m. with strolling magicians from the Pikes Peak Prestidigitators Assembly 170 and Society of Young Magicians Assembly 103 entertaining the audience. A prize drawing will be held during intermission. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children age 3-12. Tickets will be available at the door.

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE LODGING FURNITURE SALE: The PAFB lodging facility is getting new furniture. All active-duty military, DoD civilians, retirees and military family members are



eligible to buy the used furniture (limit three of each item per family). Living room and bedroom sets will be available for purchase, while supplies last, today and tomorrow, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the lodging facility located on the corner of Stewart Avenue and Mitchell Street. Items purchased must be removed the same day. No refunds or exchanges.

SUICIDE PREVENTION: The annual suicide prevention and violence in the workplace briefings are scheduled for May 14-18, 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the PAFB auditorium. The mandatory briefings will be conducted by Life Skills Center personnel.

FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST: Enlisted and officers' club members can receive a free continental breakfast every Monday in May. For club membership information, call the enlisted club or the officers' club.

STUDY GUIDE MATERIALS: Commercial study guide software is no longer allowed on government computers for any reason and must be removed. Any waivers granted in the past are rescinded. Also, commercial study guides may not be purchased with government funds. If you have any questions, contact the test management section, Headquarters Air Force Personnel Center, at DSN 665-2265.

CLEP/DANTES STUDY MATERIAL: The Peterson Air Force Base library has multiple copies of the latest study guides for CLEP and Dantes tests offered at the base education center. The books have a three-week checkout limit and the videos have a one week limit. Renewal of CLEP and Dantes materials is not allowed. A copy of each study guide is also available in the reference section.

MUSEUM CLOSURES: Access to the static display planes near the Peterson museum is closed until May 15. The area is considered a hard hat area until then. The museum is also closed for work that

Family Support Center 556-6141

CLASSES: Classes are conducted in the family support center classroom, 135 Dover Street, Building 350, Room 1016 (unless otherwise specified). Registration is required for all classes. To register, call or stop by the center.

GOING OVERSEAS: Information on travel, phones, currency and voltage requirements are just a few of the subjects that will be addressed in this class scheduled for Wednesday, 8-9 a.m. This program helps families deal with a new language, customs, and lifestyle when preparing to move to a foreign country.



SMOOTH MOVE SUMMARY: A summary of useful information and handouts from relocation agencies are provided in this class scheduled for Wednesday, 9-9:30 a.m. It is intended to provide information for spouses who did not attend the one-stop outprocessing briefing.

APPLYING FOR FEDERAL CIVILIAN SERVICE: A representative from the civilian personnel office will provide tips on how to correctly fill out resumes for civil service jobs Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

SPONSORSHIP TRAINING: Weekly sponsorship classes are held Tuesdays, 7:30-8:45 a.m. Classes cover sponsor responsibilities, relocation resources and the effect sponsorship has on the mission. Training is required for sponsors.

JOB ORIENTATION: Job orientation classes are scheduled for Thursday, May 24 and 31, 1-2:30 p.m. This class gives a brief overview of information on the local job market and how the family support center can help with job searching.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: To review a list of volunteer opportunities from District 11 schools, contact Larry Land at 556-9268.

Military Personnel Flight 556-7377

ATTENTION COLONELS & COLONEL SELECTS: The Air Force Colonel Matters office announces the projected vacancies and application procedures for summer 2002 AFROTC detachment Commander/Professor of Aerospace Studies positions May 15. Application packages are due July 15. For additional information, refer to the AFPMO Web site: www.colonels.hq.af.mil or contact MPF customer service at 556-7377 and ask for bulletin 10.



NEW HOURS OF OPERATION: Walk-in hours for all work centers other than customer service (promotions, evaluations, separations, etc.) is from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The hours from 8-10 a.m. will be reserved for customers with appointments only. The customer service counter will continue to remain open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

DEERS SERVICE AND IDENTIFICATION CARDS: Due to office remodeling, the MPF customer service will not produce ID cards or any DEERS inquiries or updates today. Normal services are scheduled to resume Monday.

Civilian Personnel Flight 556-4775

DIRECTORATE OF CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OPERATIONS CENTER CLOSED MAY 11: The Directorate of Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Randolph Air Force Base, will be closed May 11, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. for an official function. Benefits and Entitlements Service Team (BEST) counselors and Recruitment Call Center representatives will be unavailable. The automated phone and web system will be available to all employees to obtain general information, personal information, and conduct benefit transactions not requiring the assistance of a counselor. Employees will not be able to transfer to a counselor during the this time. Call Beverly Sagapolutele, Peterson BEST liaison, at 556-7073 for more information.

Community Activities Center 556-7671

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK: Bring in your family photo to put on a mug and save 50 percent at the Express Shop. Call 556-1732 for details.

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL: Surprise mom with her child's photo on a mug and get 10 percent off and a free balloon.

Officers' Club 556-4181

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET: A Mother's Day buffet featuring prime rib, poached salmon, breakfast items and much more will be served May 13. Seating times are 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Reservations only. Call 574-4100 for reservations.

Enlisted Club 556-4194

FITNESS MONTH LUNCH: The fitness month lunch Monday through May 11 features turkey on rye. Get points on your fitness month participation card for eating the fitness month lunch feature.

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET: A Mother's Day buffet featuring roast beef, baked cod, breakfast items and much more will be served May 13, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mothers receive a \$2 discount. Reservations required. Call the enlisted club to make reservations.



USAF volunteers offer gift of time

By Airman 1st Class Karmann-Monique Tovar
11th Space Warning Squadron

Properly maintaining a home can be a challenge for any homeowner. For low-income homeowners, especially the disabled and elderly, properly maintaining a home may be an impossible task. This is where "Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April" comes in handy. "Rebuilding Together" is a non-profit, non-religious, private organization uniting people from every walk of life in a one-day effort to repair and rehabilitate low-income homeowners' homes.

To support the effort, the 11th Space Warning Squadron, 21st Operations Support Squadron, 21st Logistics Support Squadron and 21st Contracting Squadron and their family members came together Saturday. Coordinated by Senior Airman Steve Teeple, Tech. Sgt. Marc Levesque and Capt. Guin Reynolds, the volunteers provided enough manpower to repair three of the toughest homes included in the project. In addition, Reynolds' and Levesque's teams worked on other homes April 21.

Work included repairing leaky plumbing fixtures; painting and plastering the walls; installing new linoleum, carpet and doors; repairing the roof, and planting flowers and other yard work. In addition to home repair deadbolts and smoke alarms were installed.

"I love the idea of the squadron participating with Rebuilding Together because it was something different. It brought everyone together as a team," said Master Sgt. Dan Voss, 11th SWS first sergeant. This year "Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April" supported 32 homes in the Colorado Springs area, helping with everything from minor work to major repairs. Of the 500 volunteers working Saturday, half were Air Force members. Members of the 11th SWS alone put in more than 300 man-hours to bring two homes up to a safe standard.

"The 11th Space Warning Squadron has a fine reputation for helping around the community. This is a chance to help those less fortunate than ourselves," said Lt. Col. Stephen Griffin, 11th SWS commander. "The men and women of this squadron have proved time-and-again that they

are willing to lend a helping hand, and I am proud to serve with such dedicated and trustworthy young folks."

The event, originally called "Christmas in April" has existed since 1976, with representation in the Springs since 1996.

The program is a year-round effort, according to Levesque, who works several weekends throughout the year.

The April push focuses on many homes at once, but people need help all year, according to Reynolds, who also works year-round.

For information on the program or to volunteer, contact Jim Temmerman at 641-1880.



Photos by Robb Lingley

"Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April" volunteers from Peterson AFB, the U.S. Air Force Academy, Schriever AFB and Cheyenne Mountain worked on dozens of homes last month, including the one pictured at the top of the page. Work included window replacement, sash and door frame repair, and bathroom tile and grout work.





Remodeling and repair tasks accomplished by Peterson volunteers during the "Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April" project also included framing walls in preparation to hang new sheetrock, safety-proofing old trim, prepping new door trim, and hanging new doors.



Hundreds of Air Force volunteers supported "Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April", including members from the 21st LSS, 21st OSS, 21st CONS, and 11th SWS. PAFB volunteers who worked on the house pictured included Marc Levesque, Guin Reynolds, Lena Williams, Christine Guzetta, Gene Ferguson, Kevin Wagner, Steve Reiman, Paul Moore, Randy Hart, Allen Carpenter, Mari Carpenter, Sireyda Espindola, Michelle Lutz and John Clack, and others who dropped by to lend a hand. SAFB volunteers included Catherine Amick, Alissa Aney, Kevin Balcom, Cynthia Bass, Chuck Bilbey, Trevor Blake, Jake Boone, Lamar Boyd, Michael Bracchi, Ezra Dack, Chris Danford, S.L. Davis, Erik Franze, Earl Kellner, Chuck Madalone, Robert Peel, Rick Rogers, Malcom Sherbine, Amy Shoemaker, Jim Smith, Steve Teeple, Greg Thompson, Karmann-Monique Tovar, Dan White, Glenn Wooten, Heather Yates, Joe Johnson, Brad Shirley, Chris Bailey and Rob Roberts.

Insider poses greatest potential threat to information assurance

By Special Agent Chris Mariano
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Who's the greatest potential threat to information assurance?

The insider.

Anyone who has authorized access - either physical or electronic - to information and infrastructure resources is an insider. And it's the insider who's in the strongest position to cause harm to our information systems.

Throughout history, significant problems have been created by insiders, whether acting as agents of an enemy government or simply as disgruntled employees with an ax to grind. In any case, their authorized access to information, the trust placed in them by their superiors, and their first-hand knowledge of asset value lend particular gravity to the damage they can do.

Never has this been more true than now. Why? Because in today's high-tech workplace, enormous processing power and interconnected information systems have become commonly available. This enables the insider to access, correlate and associate more information from a greater number of information sources than ever before.

Insiders have the capability to disrupt interconnected information systems, to deny the use of information systems and data by other insiders, and to remove, alter or destroy information. Aided by sophisticated and well-resourced outsiders, the severity of insider malicious activity may be significantly amplified.

Making matters worse, insider misuse is harder to detect because it can operate at a higher semantic level than penetration by an outsider masquerading as an insider. Moreover, outsiders can quickly attain many characteristics of an insider, making them difficult to discover.

Insider threats are posed equally to closed systems that process classified information and to open systems that process unclassified information. Each is vulnerable to malicious insider action. After all, closed systems employ the same commercial off-the-shelf software and hardware components used for open systems. The only difference, really, is the physical security, unique communications protocols and encryption that protect communications paths and prevent interception or disruption among network components.

What this means is an insider with malicious intent can cripple

a closed system, as effectively and quickly as an external expert can cripple an open system. In fact, insiders may have an easier time of it because of knowledge of the system and its controls, and the fact they are usually under no particular suspicion.

Insider security problems arise primarily from four attitudes:

* Maliciousness: deliberate compromise or destruction of information, or disruption of services

* Disdain for security practices: willful, public display of classified information, improper storage of classified materials, improper destruction of classified or unclassified data, or inadequate protection of classified material outside controlled facilities

* Carelessness: any act of disregard for the proper use of an information system or protection of information, not necessarily meant to exploit, attack or otherwise adversely affect information systems

* Ignorance: not enough knowledge of security policy and practices to prevent the compromise of information

An insider, especially one with malicious intent, can compromise our military effectiveness and place in jeopardy the lives of our military men and women. To prevent this, an insider threat integrated process team was mandated by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence. The team was chartered to foster the effective development of interdependent technical and procedural safeguards to reduce insider malicious behavior.

No nation has ever been able to eliminate the insider threat. The challenge is to continuously assess the threat, reduce our vulnerabilities, and seek new countermeasures.

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Going TDY? The family readiness program can help ease frustration

By Tech. Sgt. Bill Stephenson
Family Support Center

Family separation due to deployment or extended TDY can be frustrating. The Family Readiness Program at the family support center is designed to ease some of that frustration. Three programs currently in place include the "Car Care Because We Care," the Air Force Aid phone card and the Hearts Apart morale call programs.

Car Care Because We Care, is a program for married members sponsored by the Air Force Aid Society. If you are TDY for at least 30 days, the local AAFES service station will change the oil and filter on your primary automobile, lubricate the chassis if needed, and perform a safety inspection. The AFAS pays for this service. If the safety inspection uncovers any items that need repair, the owner of the vehicle will be responsible for those charges. Member's spouses need to contact the family readiness program manager at 556-6141 to schedule an appointment for the service, and must bring a copy of the sponsor's TDY orders. If you are being assigned to an unaccompanied overseas area and your family will stay here, the program will pay for an oil change twice during the short tour assignment.

All members who go TDY for at least 14 days or remote PCS are entitled to an Air Force Aid-sponsored phone card. This \$20 AT&T phone card is a gift to make it easier for you to contact your loved ones.

Finally, the Hearts Apart morale call program is available so spouses can contact members at deployed locations via the Defense Switched Network. Every TDY or remote assignment member's spouse or significant other is authorized one 15-minute phone call per week, but they must be registered with the family readiness program manager to participate.

In addition to the above-mentioned programs, the family support center offers a family readiness briefing for all members going TDY. At the time of the briefing, the family support center will register members for those programs as well as provide information and literature to help you and your family prepare for your absence. Though not mandatory, spouses are encouraged to attend the briefings. Contact Tech. Sgt. Bill Stephenson, family readiness program manager, at 556-6141 to schedule yourself for a briefing.

Victims' Rights: Reach for the Stars

Kathy D. Nelson
Victim witness assistance liaison

During National Crime Victims' Rights Week we recognized advances that have been made to increase victims' participation in the criminal justice system. We also considered the challenges that remain. I believe the most significant progress — yet to come — is changed attitudes about crime victims' rights. I am dismayed to repeatedly hear victims' rights initiatives described by legislators, prosecutors and others as "feel good legislation," some kind of therapeutic approach to the law that will make victims feel better about their circumstances. Such attitudes reflect an inability or unwillingness to recognize that victims have a justice-interest in the prosecution of offenders.

The quest for victims' rights is not intended to diminish defendants' rights but to recognize that a victim's justice-interest is as real and important as a defendant's. Does anyone consider the numerous rights afforded defendants as feel good legislation implemented so that as an offender sits in prison he can feel better about his situation? Of course not. Defendants' rights are in place to ensure that before the government can deny them their freedom, they will be afforded the right to due process.

Similarly, victim legislation is not in place so people will feel better about being victims, but so the government will recognize their rights to be informed, to be present, to be heard, to receive restitution and to confer with the prosecutor.

Currently, every state has a set of legal rights for victims, but very few have legislated enforcement mechanisms. In most states, a victim is supposed to be notified of judicial proceedings, but if he is not, no one enforces the law. A crime victim is entitled to submit a written impact statement, but often he is not given the opportunity. A victim is entitled to restitution, but if it is not ordered or collected, no one is held accountable. One way to change attitudes within the criminal justice system is to enforce victims' rights laws.

If crime victims' rights are important enough to pass into law, they are important enough to

enforce. It is often said that rights without remedies are merely rhetoric. Any system that hopes to achieve a balance of justice must ensure that victims' rights should mean the same in every community.

There are numerous enforcement mechanisms in effect around the nation. Some are designed to remedy the violation of an individual victim's rights, while others identify and remove systemic barriers.

Victims must be given the chance to seek such remedies and they must be expeditiously handled so an issue can be addressed before it is moot.

Crime victims must have an ombudsman or advocate with the authority and support to view alleged violations and negotiate a remedy.

States must have the authority to review the policies and practices of any agency or locality charged with the responsibility of extending rights to victims of crime. These reviews would determine whether failure to comply with victims' rights resulted from lack of understanding, a lack of resources or a failure of priorities.

Finally, codes of professional conduct should be amended to include clear guidelines relating to interaction with victims and provision of their statutory and constitutional rights.

To enforce current victims' rights laws may require important changes. Victims, service providers, judges, prosecutors, and other justice officials should come together in a genuine good faith effort to understand each others' concerns and resolve differences. Any system of enforcement will require support and cooperation from all parties involved in order to be successful.

Victims of, or witnesses to, a crime, often experience pain, suffering, anger, confusion, frustration or fear as a result of the experience. If a commander, investigative agent or supervisor believes a military member, dependent or Air Force employee has been a victim of, or a witness to, a crime, they have an obligation to refer the individual to the Peterson AFB legal office. The legal office will remain available to assist victims and witnesses throughout the legal process. For assistance, contact the chief of military justice at 556-4500, or the victim witness assistance liaison at 556-4472

Commentary: Get fit and have a ball

By Margie Arnold
21st Services Squadron

This year's theme for May Fitness Month is "Get fit and have a ball." While it sounds like a well-crafted promotional slogan, its message is some of the best advice one can receive. The truth is that getting fit really can be a ball - lots of fun - no matter what our age or fitness level.

Some of the fun comes to us in the way of endorphins, the neurotransmitters found in the brain that have pain-relieving properties. Prolonged, continuous exercise contributes to increased production and release of endorphins, which results in a sense of euphoria that has been popularly called a "runner's high."

When we run, walk, swim, play volleyball or use the Cybex equipment, our brains manufacture endorphins. Though we may feel tired at the end of our workout, we probably will feel better physically and mentally than we did before we began.

We can also have fun getting fit when we exercise with someone. Human beings are social creatures and, though we sometimes need solitude, we enjoy doing things with others. So when we exercise with someone, we may not only benefit physically, but also emotionally because we connect with others.

May Fitness Month is a perfect time to get our bodies back on the fitness track. Exercise is the feel-good medicine only we can give ourselves. So let's get fit, work out with a friend and have a ball!

To encourage participation in this worldwide campaign for a healthier lifestyle, the fitness center has stamp cards, and the Air Force will award prizes ranging from miniature footballs and T-shirts to a \$150 MasterCard gift card. For that prize, you need to complete a stamp card. Each base draws

one card from the completed stamp cards and it will be sent to the major command where one card from all the bases in the command will be drawn as the winner.

A grand prize is available too. Each base submits all completed participation stamp cards to services headquarters for a drawing June 8. The winner will get a trip for four to the Brickyard 400 in Indianapolis, Ind.

For grand prize eligibility, participants must be at least 18 years old.

Each time you take part in a group or individual exercise activity you earn points for your stamp card. One point equals one stamp. For example, a daily workout done by yourself (not in a class) earns you one point. If you take part in an exercise class, you earn two points.

But -- and this is important -- points are earned by participating in USAF- and base-sponsored May Fitness Month activities. You can get points from any activity listed on the May Fitness Month calendar. So, when you have lunch at the enlisted club and order their fitness lunch menu item, you get points on your participation stamp card. Yeah! Points for eating!

All prizes earned and won during May Fitness Month will be awarded at the closing ceremony May 31, 1 p.m., at the fitness center.

Peterson AFB ushered May Fitness Month in with true athletic form in a dramatic opening ceremony featuring the USA Men's Olympic Volleyball Team. Before and after the official ceremony, the team played volleyball at the fitness center and signed autographs.

The opening ceremony began at 11:30 a.m. to the rhythms of Galaxy Brass and a rousing speech from Col. Don Alston, 21st S pace Wing vice commander.



May 7-9 - One-Pitch softball tournament, Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station Mountain Man Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 7-9 - Horseshoe tournament, CMAFS Mountain Man Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 8-10 - Badminton tournament at the fitness center, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 10,11 - Sand volleyball tournament, CMAFS Mountain Man Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 10,11 - 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, CMAFS tunnel area, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 11 - 5K Fun Run, CMAFS, 11:30 a.m.

May 11,12 - Relay for Life, you can earn May Fitness points on these days at Mesa Ridge High School in this fight against cancer. This is a team effort for 8-15 people per team. For information, call 556-3212.

May 12 - 1.5 Mile Family Walk, CMAFS, 10:30 a.m.

May 17 - Dodgeball at the fitness center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

May 18 - Health fair at the fitness center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 18 - Armed Forces 5K Fun Run at the fitness center, 11:30 a.m.

May 21-24 - 5-on-5 Soccer Tournament, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 21-24 Shuffleboard Tournament at the fitness center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 26 - Walking Tour of Garden of the Gods, \$10. Wear your hiking boots and bring your lunch. Community Activities Center furnishes sodas and water. Van departs CAC at 10 a.m., returns about 4 p.m.

May 28 - Memorial Day: The fitness center is open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

May 29-31 - Indoor Volleyball Tournament at the fitness center, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 30 - Military Retiree Health and Fitness Day, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Events include a walk on the Fit Trail, aqua aerobics, bowling, Cybex room workout, a senior fitness survey with the HAWC, and a lunch and featured speaker at the enlisted club. For details, call Margie Arnold at 556-4598.

May 31 - May Fitness Month closing ceremony at the fitness center, 1 p.m. All prizes will be awarded.

Ongoing Programs

Intramural Soccer, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; intramural softball Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.; and summer lunch time sports; for information, call Les Stewart at 556-4475 or 556-7708. For information about spinning and aerobics classes, call 556-4462.

All May Fitness Month activities at the Fitness Center are free. For more information on these events, call Christopher Hicks or Senior Airman Bonnie Miller at 556-1515. May Fitness Month calendars are available at the Fitness Center.



Photo by Margie Arnold

Col. Don Alston, 21st Space Wing vice commander, speaks to the crowd during May Fitness Month opening ceremonies. The USA Men's Olympic Volleyball Team was on hand to help kick off fitness month, signing autographs and playing volleyball.

Sports

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Fitness center closed Sunday

The base fitness center will be closed Sunday for maintenance. Basketball court 1 will be open. The fitness center will re-open at 5 a.m. Monday.

Cheyenne Mountain tournaments

A one-pitch softball tournament and a horseshoe tournament are scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at Mountain Man Park. Call 556-1515 for more information.

Badminton tournament

There will be a badminton tournament Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at the fitness center. Call 556-1515 for details.

Three-on-three basketball and sand volleyball tournaments

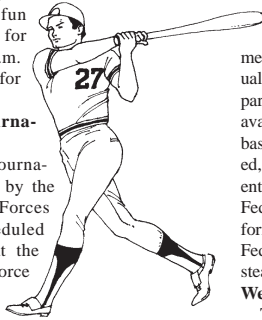
There will be a sand volleyball tournament and a three-on-three basketball tournament Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 556-1515 for more information.

Cheyenne Mountain 5K fun run

The next Cheyenne Mountain 5K fun run is scheduled for May 11, 11:30 a.m. Call 556-1515 for details.

Softball tournament

A softball tournament sponsored by the 50th Security Forces Squadron scheduled for June 2-3, at the Peterson Air Force Base softball fields. There is an entry fee of \$125 per team. Only squadron teams are eligible to enter. Trophies will be awarded for the top three teams. Teams need to register by May 20. Call Staff Sgt. Brian James at 567-5628 or Staff Sgt. Cyrus Ford at 567-2175 to register and for more informa-



tion.

Silver Spruce Golf Course

There will be golf club demonstrations by PowerBilt and Square Two Golf May 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the driving range



Weekday tee times are now required. Call 556-7414 to schedule a time.

Outdoor recreation

Outdoor recreation needs volunteers to be drivers for adventure trips into the wilderness areas of Colorado.

Volunteers are also needed to help with outdoor recreation's adventures in rafting, camping, hiking, canoeing, ATV trips and kayaking programs. Call Scott Hackney at 556-4867 or 556-4487 for more information.

Federal Cup 5K race

The 18th annual Federal Cup five-kilometer race for runners and racewalkers is May 19, 8:15 a.m., at the Denver Federal Center in

Lakewood, Colo. The race also features a 1K fun run for children as well as refreshments, medals and trophies for winning individuals and teams, and a prize drawing for all 5K participants. Commemorative T-shirts will be available for \$7 on a first-come, first-served basis. Team categories include men, women, co-ed, masters and seniors. The pre-registration entry fee is \$5 (\$10 on race day). More specific Federal Cup information, including race entry forms and past race results, are available at the Federal Cup home page at: <http://fedcup.homestead.com>.

Weekend Bash softball tournament

The 13th Annual "Weekend Bash" Softball Tournament will be June 23-24 in Tucson, Ariz. The top four teams will receive awards. The tournament champions will have their choice of new gloves or bats. For more information, contact Greg Manning at (520) 228-5478, DSN 228-5478.