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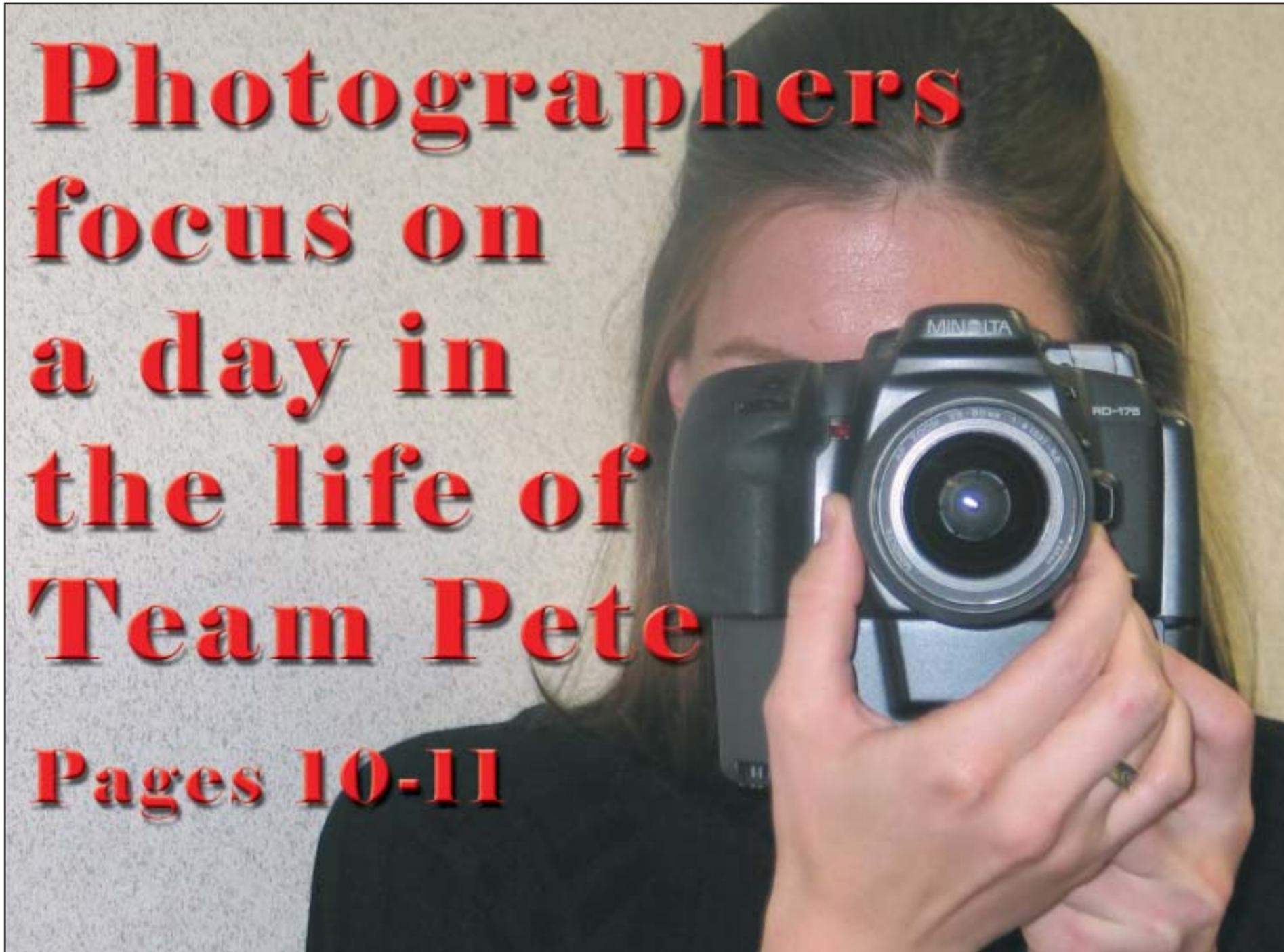


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New chief of safety sets priorities

Major Daniel "Sphinx" Dant
21st Space Wing Safety Office

I'm honored to be the chief of safety for America's premier space warriors, the 21st Space Wing. In my short tenure as the Chief of Safety, all of 2 weeks, I've visited many of the work centers on Peterson, enjoyed crosstalk with tenant safety officers and was officially welcomed by Headquarters Air Force Space Command with a Staff Assistance Visit.

So far, I am very impressed with the safety focus demonstrated by Team Pete. Nevertheless, safety is one of those areas where commanders, supervisors and lead-

ers of all ranks must stay vigilant. To help in that effort, you can expect your Safety Office to focus on three priorities in the coming months:

First, Expeditionary Readiness Inspection: As higher headquarters learn just how outstanding 21st Space Wing is, we want to ensure our people conduct themselves as safely as possible. The inspection is very important, but your safety is paramount.

Second, Operational Risk Management: If you haven't heard of ORM you've been under a rock. Brigadier General Webber believes in ORM, practices ORM and expects ORM to be a part of our daily operations in this Wing. Your Safety Office will focus on

making ORM a part of the culture for Team Pete and throughout the 21st Space Wing.

Third, Space Safety: Most people have heard of ground, flight and weapons safety, but space safety is an alien term to many. The 21st Space Wing provides the majority of America's space control assets and warriors. Accomplishing that mission safely, without injury or damaging multi-million dollar systems, is imperative. You'll be hearing more about space safety in the 21st Space Wing.

I look forward to serving as your Chief of Safety. Remember, there are 20 days left in the 101 critical days of summer – let's take care of one another!



Photo by Jenna McMullin

Museum additions brighten future

John Cawood, Peterson Air Force Base Air and Space Museum volunteer, describes the use of specialized bulbs to Brig. Gen. Richard E. Webber, 21st Space Wing commander, during a tour on-board the EC-121 in the museum's airpark Saturday. Museum volunteers hosted a welcoming ceremony for a model of a P-38 and a refurbished P-47, both courtesy of the 144th Fighter Wing of the California Air National Guard, Fresno, Calif. Gen Webber presided over the ceremony, after which volunteers gave him a walking tour of the museum and airpark. "Thank you for helping us remember the past," General Webber said to the 30 museum volunteers and supporters who gathered for the ceremonies.



Courtesy photo

There's no place like home

Colonel Teresa Djuric, 21st Operations Groups commander, stands in front of a sign while deployed to Southwest Asia. Colonel Djuric deployed as the first Director For Space Forces. She was primarily responsible for fully integrating the Combined Forces Air Component Commander's designated coordinating authority for space operations into Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. During her three-month temporary duty assignment, Peterson's OG commander visited eight commands in the Area of Responsibility, explaining space operations. She returned to work Aug. 16.

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A Moment in Time

- **Aug. 15, 1957** – General Nathan F. Twining becomes the first Air Force officer to serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
- **Aug. 16, 1960** – Captain Joseph W. Kittinger, Jr. parachuted from 102,000 feet – a world record.
- **Aug. 17, 1990** – President Bush activates the Civil Reserve Air Fleet for the first time since it was authorized in 1952. The activation increases airlift availability for the Middle East.
- **Aug. 19, 1960** – Piloting a C-119, Capt. Harold F. Mitchell retrieves the Discoverer XIV reentry capsule in midair. This is the first successful aerial recovery of a returning space capsule.

Staff selects



The following is a list of Team Pete members who were selected to the grade of staff sergeant Wednesday.

Carlos D. Allred, 21st Aeromedical Dental Squadron
 Marcos Alonso, 21st Civil Engineering Squadron
 Scott M. Anderson, 21st Maintenance Operations Flight
 Jared D. Austin, 821st Mission Support Squadron
 James L. Barrett, U.S. Northern Command
 Rodney P. Bati, USNORTHCOM
 Leslie S. Boucher, 21st Operations Support Squadron
 Lamar R. Boyd, North American Aerospace Defense
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 Valarie C. Browne, 21st SFS
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 Stephanie M. Craig, Joint Personal Property Shipment Office
 Niki C. Cui, 21st Medical Dental Operations Squadron
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 Joshua A. Dehart, 21st CES
 Michael S. Dove, 21st CES
 Kelly M. Dunnock, 21st MSS
 Jerome D. Dyer Jr., 21st SCS
 Gregory Fallecker, 21st SCS
 Lynette Faulk, Peterson NCO Academy
 Jared M. Files, 21st MDOS
 Jason M. Fournier, Air Force Space Command
 Thomas E. Fraley, 1st Space Operations Squadron
 Felix C. Gimbernard, Cheyenne Mountain Operations Center
 Shantia M. Goines, 721st Communications Squadron
 Geovanny Govea, 21st SFS
 Dwain E. Henderson, 821st Security Forces Squadron
 Cameron Herriges, 821st SFS
 Joseph S. Hobert, 21st SFS
 Travis M. Hoff, 21st CES
 Annmarie L. Holt, 21st MDOS
 Lisa M. Hunter, 21st CES
 Christopher D. Key, 13th Air Support Operations Squadron
 Bryan M. King, 1st Space Control Squadron
 Nicholas J. Klein, Air Force Space Command
 Nickolas G. Laffen, 21st SCS
 Shelley Y. Lafko, 21st Services Squadron
 Michael Lamb II, 10TH Dental Squadron
 Aylette M. Lemoine, 21st MDOS
 James E. Lopez, AFSPC
 Amy J. Lynch, 21st MDSS
 Ray S. Marquez Jr., 21st SFS
 Rosalinda J. Mateo, 21st MDOS
 Jonathan Mccullar, 21st SCS
 Daniel P. Money, 21st CES
 Stephen C. Morgese, 821st SFS
 Dend Mounsiharat, 21st Logistics Readiness Squadron
 Gregory A. Murphy, 21st ADOS
 Jeffrey J. Narbone, 21st CES
 Joseph R. Payne, 721st SFS
 Andrea M. Perales, NORAD
 Suzanna Phillips, 21st SVS
 Joseph S. Polonsky, AFSPC
 Jeremy W. Rector, 21st SFS
 Ashley N. Reynolds, 21st ADOS
 Johnnie D. Rhame, 21st SVS
 Henry E. Rice II, 21st SCS
 Efrain Roldan Jr., 21st CES
 James R. Sese, 821st SFS
 Damian A. Sharpe, 21st MDOS
 Jason D. Sheppard, 21st LRS
 Carolyn Ann Space, USNORTHCOM
 Billy Standridge, 21st ADOS
 Josefina Sullivan, 821st SFS
 William Swinonos, NORAD
 Sara L. Sword, 821st Air Base Group
 Heidi L. Torres, 21st MDSS
 Justin W. Wallace, 13th ASOS
 Peter Weatherford, 21st CES
 Tabatha M. Whipkey, 21st MDOS
 Karen L. Wigger, JPPSO
 Pamela NA Wiggins, 21st ADOS
 David A. Wilson, 21st CES
 Cody J. Wood, 13th ASOS
 Roxanne M. Wood, 821st SFS
 Alecia K. Woolley, 21st MSS
 Nathan B. Yeaworth, AFSPC
 Steven J. Zamora, 21st SFS

Team Pete loses member

A Peterson Air Force Base man and his wife were killed when their sport utility vehicle rolled off a mountain trail on Colorado's Western Slope.

Their son and a friend were seriously injured in the accident.

Daniel Gluklick, 50, and his wife, Jeanine, 47, died at the scene Saturday when their vehicle rolled about 800 feet down a mountain, according to the Colorado State Patrol.

Cole Gluklick, 11, and Ian Nordstrom, 7, suffered multiple injuries and were airlifted to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction.

According to the accident report, all four passengers were ejected as the Jeep went down the embankment. The Colorado State Patrol reported that none of them were wearing seat

belts.

The accident happened on Forest Service Road 869 on Imogene Pass, about 3 1/2 miles east of Telluride. The pass is 12,000 feet in altitude.

Mister Gluklick worked as a contractor for the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center, Detachment 4.

The members of Team Pete wish to express its condolences to the friends and families of the victims.

"I am deeply saddened to hear of the tragedy that occurred Saturday," said Brig. Gen. Richard E. Webber, 21st Space Wing commander. "Our hearts go out to the families of the victims."

(Information courtesy of the Denver Post)

Pete Progress



Photos by Staff Sgt. Denise Johnson

Senior Airman Martin (left), a journeyman from the 21st Civil Engineer Squadron Electrical Shop, steadies a cable as Staff Sgt. Darren Carnegie, a craftsman from the same unit, gives the signal to the Line Truck winch operator as they remove deenergized cable from a manhole duct system outside the 21st Space Wing Headquarters Building Aug. 4.



LEFT: Staff Sergeant Adam Johnson, 21st Civil Engineer Squadron Electrical Systems journeyman, reaches a hand out of the manhole he was working in as Senior Airman Robert Martin, journeyman for the Electrical Shop, holds a gas and oxygen meter to monitor the levels in the manhole. Staff Sgt. Darren Carnegie, a craftsman at the shop, steadies the cable as the crew removes deenergized cable from a manhole duct system outside the 21st Space Wing Headquarters. A new cable was installed at an earlier date. Just one more, in a series of steps, toward the progression of Team Pete.



Major becomes sheriff's deputy

Jim Robinson
17th Test Squadron

Major Michael Waters, 17th Test Squadron at Schriever Air Force Base, became one of eight volunteers who completed the 18 weeks of study and training to be deputized into the ranks of the reserve officers for the El Paso County Sheriff's Department July 19.

The training, which is entirely composed of volunteer hours, began in the middle of March and included the same grueling tactics regular cadets go through. Major Waters dedicated his time by training on weekends and nights during the extent of this course. "This isn't just an I-want-to-be-a-cop program," Major Waters said. He had to pass an evaluation test and physical before he was even considered for the

deputy program. He was selected from a field of 30 candidates.

The training involved more than 260 hours of intensive classroom and driving instruction. It also included 60 hours of study on the criminal justice system, laws and services. About 40 hours were devoted to pursuit and driving skills, both in daylight and at night. About 60 hours were spent on weapons retention and arrest control. The remaining 100 hours were spent on the range in firearms training.

Volunteers are subjected to the same stressful situations as regular deputies and actually put their lives on the line each time they make an arrest or apprehend a suspect. On a calmer note, volunteer deputies assist with crowd and traffic control during parades, special events like county fairs and present pub-

lic safety talks for the community. Individual trainees pay for their own uniforms and all the leather gear (boots, duty belts, handcuff holders, etc.) that are required.

Major Waters said he committed himself to finish the requirements for appointment as a volunteer deputy officer three times a week from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays as well. Acting as the Assistant Director of Operations for Test Support for the 17th TS, he said he managed to juggle his duties in the squadron so he could receive the training and become a reserve deputy.

His first assignment as a reserve sheriff was working security and crowd control at the El Paso County Fair in Calhan, Colo., held July 24 through Aug. 1.

"I have asked myself about some-

thing worthwhile I could do in my life that would allow me to give back to the community," Major Waters said. "This program has given me the answer."

Seventeenth Test Squadron Commander, Lt. Col. Richard Boltz, said he's witnessed the new sheriff's dedication prior to this new appointment.

"Major Waters has accomplished much in his service to our nation," said Colonel Boltz. "I am proud that his volunteer work for the El Paso County Sheriff's Department is just another way he is giving back to the community."

Major Waters said he is pleased to join a group of unsung individuals who each day distinguish themselves and unselfishly devote their time and their skills to make El Paso County a more secure and safe environment in which to live.



Photo by 1st Lt. Nicole Walters

Rodeo season hits western bases

First Lt. Jeremy Sparks, 90th Space Wing Missileer from F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., (right) moves in to protect a bull rider Aug. 1 at Cheyenne Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo. The lieutenant helped protect more than 1,500 contestants during the world's largest outdoor rodeo. Residents of Peterson Air Force Base and surrounding Colorado Springs communities can witness bull riding, steer wrestling and other rodeo events at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Aug. 11 through 15. The event, one of the nation's top 20 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association events, will be held at the Colorado Springs World Arena benefiting military personnel and their families. Show times are 7 p.m. today through Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The prices range from \$8 to \$26.50. Military discounts are available. Air Force night is Aug. 12. For more information, call 866-464-2626 or visit www.coloradospringsrodeo.com.



Team Pete congratulates quarterly winners

Brigadier General Richard E. Webber presided over the 21st Space Wing and Team Pete Quarterly Awards Luncheon Aug. 4. The winners of the Third Quarter, Quarterly Awards are as follows:

21st SW Winners:

Airman: Airman 1st Class Jeremy D. Littlefield, 21st Space Communications Squadron

NCO: Staff Sgt Jason M. Linta, 21st Civil Engineer Squadron

Senior NCO: Master Sgt. Kevin P. Wagner, 21st Maintenance Operations Flight

Company Grade Officer: 1st Lt. Jennifer C. Berger, 20th Space Control Squadron

Civilian Category I: Tanya L. Skaggs, 21st Medical Support Squadron

CIV CAT II: Vanessa L. Calica, 721st Communications Squadron

CIV CAT III: Stephen C. Decker, 21st SCS

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NCO: Staff Sgt. Jason M. Linta, 21st CES

SNCO: Master Sgt. Kevin P. Wagner, 21st MOF

CGO: Captain Jeffrey A. Peske, Electronics Systems Center Detachment 5

CIV CAT I: Tanya L. Skaggs, 21st MDSS

CIV CAT II: David A. Warner, Space and Missile Systems Center Det. 11

CIV CAT III: Stephen C. Decker, 21st SCS
The 21st SW winners will go on to compete for the 14th Air Force Third Quarter Awards.

Five Airmen graduate course

Congratulations to the Airman Services Squadron who graduated from the First Term Airmen Center Aug. 6.

Airmen Basic:

Paula M. Cantos, 21st Space Wing Operations Squadron

Abby M. Delafuente, 21st

Airmen 1st Class:

Haunani D. Bernard, 21st WOC

Cary W. Fullen, 13th Air

Support Operations Squadron

Amanda M. Pembroke, 21st

WOC



Team Pete members graduate Airman Leadership School offers life lessons

Twenty eight students graduated from Peterson's Airman Leadership School class 04-G Aug. 5. The class award winners were:

Senior Airman Alecia Woolley, 21st Mission Support Squadron, John L. Levitow Award,

Senior Airman Jeremy Hurst, 21st Space Wing, distinguished graduate and academic achievement awards,

Senior Airman Mandy Salacup, 50th Security Forces Squadron, distinguished graduate, and

Senior Airman Raul Gonzalez, Air Force Space Command, leadership award.

Other graduates were:

Senior Airmen Michael Abney, Marc Antone, Jon Moentmann and Samantha Sindelir, 4th Space Operations Squadron

Carlos Allred, 21st Medical Group

Leslie Boucher, 21st Operations Group

Erik Boyum, 10th SFS

Ryan Brodsky, 50th Space Control Squadron

Christopher Currier, Electronic Systems Center, Detachment 5

Pamela Dela Cruz, AFSPC

Kevin Floyd, 21st SFS

Shanita Goines and Daniel Power, 721st Communications Squadron

Timothy Hicks, 34th Training Group

Jennifer Hudson, 21st MSS

Daniel Jirsa, 21st Space Communications Squadron

Colin Kalahar, 21st Contracting Squadron

Nathan Lowe and Kenneth Randolph, 50th Civil Engineer Squadron

Dendouang Mounghiharat, 21st Logistics Readiness Squadron

Richard Mumma and Edgardo Serrant, 3rd SOPS

Diana Nowak, 50th SFS, and

Michael Wellman, Space and Missile Systems Center, Detachment 11.



Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo August 11-15

Tickets to the 2004 Pikes Peak or Bust rodeo are available through TicketsWest at (866) 464-2626 or www.ticketwest.com and at the World Arena box office, King Soopers, the Citadel Mall information booth, the Fort Carson ITR office, and Independent Records. For more information on the rodeo, visit www.coloradospringsrodeo.com.

Showtimes for the PPOB Rodeo are:

Each evening at 7 p.m. Aug. 11-14
Championship Final matinee at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 15



Barbeque safety hot topic

By Master Sgt. Steve Kjonaas
21st Civil Engineer Squadron

Grilling on the barbecue can be a fun family event. To keep the experience fun and safe the following recommendations should be followed:

- Barbecue grills should never be used or stored indoors
- Use the grill at least ten feet away from any buildings or structures
- Do not use a grill in a garage, breezeway, carport, porch, deck or under anything that can catch fire
- Never use or store a grill anywhere that is intended to be used as an escape route during an emergency
- Grills should be used and stored on large flat surfaces that cannot burn, like concrete or asphalt

When using charcoal-briquette barbecue grills it is very important to remove the ashes only after they are completely cooled and no warm embers remain. When removing the ashes, safely place them into a metal container using metal tools. The ashes should never be left inside an apartment, garage or on a balcony or deck. Once the ashes are secure in the metal container water should be added and mixed very well to ensure any hidden embers are completely extinguished. This mixture can then be safely disposed of in a community trash dumpster.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that there are about 20 deaths and more than 400 emergency room treated injuries in the U.S. annually from carbon monoxide poisoning resulting from



Photo by Staff Sgt. Denise Johnson

The use of propane fueled barbecue grills is safer than charcoal grills because grillers don't have dangerous ashes to deal with afterward. However the fuel used in gas grills is extremely flammable.

charcoal grills. Charcoal produces carbon monoxide when burned. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that can accumulate to toxic levels in closed environments. Due to the high health hazard of carbon monoxide charcoal should never be burned inside homes, vehicles, tents or campers, even if ventilation is provided.

The use of propane-fueled barbecue grills is safer than charcoal grills because grillers don't have dangerous ashes to deal with afterward. However the fuel used in gas grills is extremely flammable.

The CPSC also reports that each year more than 500 fires occur when people use gas grill, and about 20 people are injured as a result of gas grill fires and

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– Master Sgt. Steve Kjonaas

explosions. Many of these fires and explosions occur when consumers first use a grill that has been left idle for a period of time or just after filling and reattaching the fuel container.

In Colorado Springs the maximum size for a propane bottle is restricted to 20 pounds. Propane is a liquefied petroleum gas and is stored under pressure. One cubic foot of pressurized propane when released into the air expands to 260 cubic feet. For this reason it is important to always use your propane grill away from unwanted ignition sources. When finished grilling, always shut off the propane fuel at the grill and at the bottle. This assures that a leaky hose or a faulty regulator will not allow the gas to escape and create a fire hazard.

Grill with caution. For more tips, call the Peterson Air Force Base Fire Department at 556-6574.



Awareness discourages attack

By Vince Dougan
21st Security Forces Squadron

You walk into the main entrance of the Base Exchange. As you approach the front door you notice a black briefcase sitting on the retaining wall. No one is near the briefcase or appears to be claiming ownership. What should you do? Who should you notify?

Al Qaeda and several other terrorist groups continue to make threats and plan attacks against our cities and people. The hate grows in their hearts and the desire to strike us where we live continues to drive their efforts.

Our intelligence communities and law enforcement agencies continue to collect intelligence. They advise us to remain aware and to report suspicious activities of personnel, objects and happenings around our cities, neighborhoods, critical infrastructures and military installations. The Office of Homeland Security has set the nations terrorism advisory level at Yellow (Elevated). Although the Department of Defense has



reduced the force protection condition from Bravo to Alpha, we continue to employ several additional antiterrorism measures to keep our defenses and security awareness up. Our war on terrorism is far from won and long from being over.

Here at home, our worst enemy is our own complacency. Apathy on our part is the terrorists' best ally and will allow them to strike again. We must constantly be on the lookout in our neighborhoods, bars, restaurants, malls and on the installation. We must be wary of people who act suspicious; are asking questions about base operations, missions, resources and

personnel; or are parked outside the installation observing, taking pictures or video recordings. If you are approached or observe someone around town or the base acting suspicious call the 21st Security Forces Squadron Control Center at 556-4000 or the Office of Special Investigations to report the activity. Get a good description of the person's hair and eye color, gender, race approximate age, clothing, color and type car they're driving and license plate number. If you spot them outside the base and they depart the area, relay to the security forces what direction the person headed.

We also need to increase our observation and awareness on base. Be suspicious of unaccompanied boxes, packages, bags, briefcases and gym bags. If you observe an unaccompanied item, ask people in the area if it belongs to them. If no one claims the item call the 21st SFCC and report it. Remain calm, do not create panic, but notify people in the area of the object and evacuate the area until security forces

responds. Stay close to the area and make contact with the responding Security Forces. Show them the suspicious item and explain what happened.

We should also follow these practices downtown and in our neighborhoods. If you observe suspicious activities or objects off base, report it to security personnel. If no security personnel are present, report it to the El Paso County Sheriff's Office at 390-5555 or Colorado Springs Police Department at 444-7000.

Throughout history, terrorist organizations have gone through observable planning activities prior to an attack. Terrorist groups conduct surveillance of the target; elicit information about the target; conduct tests of security at the target; acquire supplies like weapons, explosives, ammunition or electronics to carry out the attack; conduct dry runs around the target; and usually deploy additional people or assets into the area to conduct the attack.

If we are aware of our surroundings and on the lookout for suspicious activities, objects and people during the terrorist planning, surveillance

and execution phases of an attack, we have several opportunities to disrupt their operations. Our goal is to discourage a terrorist group from attacking us. Through surveillance and reporting we can help our security and law enforcement officers respond and check out suspicious activities, people and packages. By doing this, we will be seen as too hard a target. Be a sensor, stay vigilant and report suspicious activities and objects.

To defeat the people who want to do our nation harm, we must all take an active role in the war on terrorism. We must increase our awareness of what is happening around and report suspicious activities or personnel to security and law enforcement personnel so they can investigate.

For more information, call Vince Dougan at 556-6739 or Tech. Sgt Lee Cochran at 556-8170 in the 21st Space Wing Antiterrorism Office. The Wing Antiterrorism Office is ready and willing to discuss this and any other antiterrorism related issues and we are available to come brief Commander's Calls and group or club meetings as requested.



Team Pete spotlight on justice

Base legal officials recently announced the Uniformed Code of Military Justice Article 15 and courts-martial actions for March through May 2004.

ARTICLE 15s

■ A staff sergeant assigned to the 1st Space Control Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of the UCMJ, Article 86, failure to go, Article 92, dereliction of duty and Article 107, false official statement. The member received a reduction to the rank of senior airman.

■ Two staff sergeants assigned to 13th Air Support Operations Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, violation of a general order by bringing foreign weapons back to the United States. The members received a suspended reduction to the rank of senior Airman, suspended forfeiture of \$150 for two months and a reprimand.

■ Two senior Airmen assigned to the 13th ASOS received an Article 15 for a violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, violation of a general order by bringing foreign weapons back to the United States. The members received a suspended reduction to the rank of Airman 1st class, suspended forfeiture of \$150 for two months and a reprimand.

■ A senior Airman assigned to 13th ASOS received an Article 15 for a violation of the UCMJ, Article 86, failure to go, Article 91, disobeying an NCO and

Article 134, drunk and disorderly. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of Airman 1st class, suspended forfeitures of \$792 per month for two months, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ A senior Airman assigned to the 21st Civil Engineer Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of the UCMJ, Article 86, failure to go, Article 91, disobeying an NCO and Article 134, drunk on duty. The member received a reduction to the rank of Airman 1st class and a reprimand.

■ A major in the 21st Mission Support Group received an Article 15 for a violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, dereliction of duty by failing to protect privacy act information, Article 93, cruelty or maltreatment and Article 133, conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. The member received forfeiture of \$1500 for two months with \$500 suspended and a reprimand.

■ An Airman 1st class assigned to the 21st Logistics Readiness Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, dereliction of duty by failing to provide support to the



arrival/departure Airlift Control Group. The member received a reduction to the rank of Airman.

■ An Airman assigned to 21st Mission Support Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, dereliction of duty by drinking under the age of 21, Article 121 wrongful appropriation of \$500 or less, Article 128, assault

and battery and Article 134, drunk and disorderly. The member received a reduction to the rank of Airman basic.

■ A senior Airman assigned to 21st Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, dereliction of duty by failing to refrain from going to a dormitory room for a personal visit while on duty. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of Airman 1st class, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ A senior master sergeant assigned to 367th Recruiting Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of the UCMJ, Article 132, false or fraudulent claim. The member received a forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

■ An Airman 1st class assigned to 721st SFS received an Article 15 for violation of the UCMJ, Article 83, fraudulent enlistment. The member received a reduction to the rank of Airman and a reprimand.

■ An Airman 1st class assigned to 721st SFS received an Article 15 for violation of the UCMJ, violation of Article 92, dereliction of duty by drinking under the age of 21. The member received a reduction in rank to Airman and forfeitures of \$150 pay per month for two months.

■ An Airman 1st class assigned to 721st SFS received an Article 15 for violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, dereliction of duty by drinking under the age of 21. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of Airman, a suspended reduction to Airman basic, 21 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ An Airman 1st class assigned to Cheyenne Mountain Operations Center received an Article 15 for violation of the UCMJ, Article 86, failure to go. The member received a reduction to Airman and a reprimand.

■ A major assigned to Headquarters Air Force Space Command received an Article 15 for a violation of the UCMJ, Article 111, drunk driving. The member received forfeiture of \$2697 for two months with \$1197 suspended for two months and a reprimand.



Contact center keeps customers first

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – “This is the best program for answering questions. I always find out exactly what I need. The 24-hour access is great since I’m stationed in Japan.”

Comments such as this, submitted by an Airman during a customer satisfaction survey, point to the favorable response to the Air Force Personnel Contact Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week (except for Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s Day), the contact center staff answer questions from hundreds of people a day from around the world. They respond via the telephone, e-mail or interactive Web-based chat sessions to meet the varied communications requirements of their customers.

“Customers, especially those overseas, enjoy the

interactive chat function as an alternative to inconvenient international calls,” said Jackie Holland, contact center task manager. “We also receive favorable responses from shift workers who appreciate getting answers to their questions at a time convenient to them instead of their local military personnel flights.”

Air Force Personnel Center officials see the positive customer feedback as a good indicator that using a Web-based, self-service format for personnel questions should continue to benefit customers.

“The Air Force prides itself on taking care of its own. The contact center is proof of that. We work hard to ensure we have the right people with the proper skills and tools necessary to take care of our customers, whether they are home based or deployed personnel, retirees or otherwise,” said Lt. Col. Jacqueline

Harry, contact center branch chief.

Currently, the contact center handles about 2,500 inquiries a week. With a staff of 12 people working during peak hours and four people for non-peak hours, quantity has not diminished quality. Although the contact center has seen significant growth in customer requests, particularly after adding support for Virtual MPF applications, it continues to maintain an average 95-percent closure, or satisfactory response, within 24 hours of the initial contact.

For more information, click on the Air Force Contact Center link on the AFPC Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil. To talk with a customer service agent, call DSN 665-5000, (210) 565-5000 or toll-free at (800) 616-3775. *(Courtesy of Air Force Personnel Center News Center)*

Scouts stick to environmental compliance

By Staff Sgt. Denise Johnson
21st Space Wing Public Affairs

Boy Scout Troop 199 and Cub Scout Troop 99, from Peterson Air Force Base, placed 100-plus storm decals around Peterson Air Force Base July 8.

Ten scouts, ages 10 to 14, assisted the 21st Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Flight comply with the public outreach and education components of the Nation Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit for municipal separate storm sewer systems.

The storm drain decal placement project is part of the NPDES set forth by

the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Under the NPDES storm water program, operators of large, medium and regulated small municipal separate storm sewer systems require authorization to discharge pollutants under an NPDES permit.

Each boy earned over half of the six hours they needed for earning a level promotion. “We look forward to their services again some time this month to help accomplish our goal,” said 2nd Lt. Bryon W. Gohl, 21st CES manager for the Environmental Compliance Assessment and Management program.

Senior Airman Henry Rice, a

Communications and Computer Systems journeyman for the 21st Space Communications Squadron, and assistant scout master for Troop 199, said he was pleased to coordinate the needs of the scouts with the needs of the base.

“It was great being able to offer the job to the troops since they needed to get some time in on their level promotions,” Airman Rice said. “They love doing this sort of thing and it worked out well that we could also assist the folks at Peterson on an important compliance issue.” The decals are a reminder to avoid dumping trash, oil, cigarette butts and plastics into drains.

Cigarette butts and plastic from cigarette packs are the leading pollutant in our sewers.

“It was great that Airman Rice brought the kids out to lend a hand,” said Dana McIntyre, 21st CES Environmental Program manager. “Not only did we get a great head start on the compliance issue, but it was an educational experience for the boys.”

The scouts are planning to continue their assistance, according to Airman Rice. Their efforts helped achieve 25 percent completion of the project, with a final goal of 50 percent completion by the end of the year.

Personnel Corner

Military Personnel Flight offers in-house training: The 21st Military Personnel Flight hosts in-house training for all personnelists Wednesday mornings from 7:15 to 9:45 a.m. Commanders' Support Staff personnel are invited to attend every session; the last Wednesday of the month is mandatory training for all CSS and MPF personnel.

Noncommissioned officer Retraining Program: The Air Force has announced the start of the fiscal year 2005 Noncommissioned Officer Retraining Program. The FY05 NCORP looks to retrain approximately 1,098 NCOs from Air Force Specialty Codes with overages, to AFSCs with shortages. The voluntary phase of the program will run through Sep. 30. A complete list of retraining opportunities will be available at the 21st Military Personnel Flight. For more information call the retraining office at 556-6251.

Air Force Personnel Center announces approval of medal: The Humanitarian Service Medal is approved to recognize the accomplishments of individual members of the Air Force who participated in, or were in direct support of, Operation Enduring Freedom Humanitarian Operations during the period of Oct. 7, 2001 to May 31, 2002. The HSM is approved for those Air Force members who were physically present at the immediate site of humanitarian operations within the land area, airspace and waters of Afghanistan, Uzbekistan, Pakistan, Gulf of Oman and that portion of the Arabian Sea north of 20 degrees North Latitude and west of 68 degrees longitude and provided direct, hands-on participation in the relief actions at those designated locations/sites. Any questions regarding this medal can be directed to unit orderly rooms.

Civilian Death Processing Procedures: In the event a civilian employee dies, the supervisor should

immediately notify the Civilian Personnel Flight to provide the following information: name of the employee; date of death; cause of death; names of any dependent children; and the name, address and telephone number of the employee's next of kin. Most of this information is contained in the Supervisor's Employee Work Folder. The supervisor also prepares a Request for Personnel Action and provides it to the CPF. The supervisor must also ensure the employee's time card is coded as "LX" on the date of the employee's death and a copy is faxed to the Civilian Payroll Office.

The CPF provides the information to the Benefits and Entitlement Service Team at AFPC where a benefits counselor is assigned to process the death and assist the next of kin with any benefits issues. The benefits counselor contacts the employee's next of kin and lets him or her know the counselor is available for assistance during the process. The CPF sends a letter of condolence to the next of kin with AFPC contact information, a letter to the deceased employee's supervisor notifying him/her of the steps that have been initiated (including the name and telephone number of the assigned benefits counselor) and notifies AFSPC/DPC of any AFSPC employee's death.

If an employee dies of work-related circumstances, the CPF Injury Compensation Program Administrator immediately notifies the Office of Worker's Compensation Program and advises the family of the procedures for filing a Claim for Compensation by widow, widower and/or children. The ICPA also assists the supervisor in completing an Official Superior's Report of Employee's Death. The applicable regulatory references are AFI 36-809 and Air Force Space Command Supplement 1.

For more information, call Bonnie Kemp, 21st Mission Support Squadron, DPCE, at 556-7073. 

Blotter

The following real-life events with real individuals from around Peterson Air Force Base are to inform you of crimes, accidents and events occurring on base. These entries are from hundreds recorded in the Peterson Police Blotter:

*** Editor's note: Although the Space Observer staff may make light of some blotter entries, the intent is to call attention to our security and law enforcement concerns. However, rest assured, our professional security forces members treat each incident seriously.*

VAN-DALISM – July 30

Security forces responded to a report of vehicle damage at the softball field parking lot. The caller stated he noticed the government van had been damaged while he was away from the vehicle. Responders noted a large dent and a scratch on the side of the van.

DORM DRINKING – July 31

Security forces discovered disorderly conduct in the dormitories while conducting a walk through. A gathering of revelers in a dayroom were found consuming alcohol. Patrollers verified the ages and identifications of the partygoers. The enforcers dispersed the crowd, after identifying an under age civilian in the group. The Colorado Springs Police Department responded to the scene and escorted the illegal imbiber off the installation.

DANGEROUS GAME – Aug. 1

Security forces responded to the Base Exchange, where store detectives were detaining a shady shoplifting suspect. Trouble arose for the teenager as he was spotted swiping a handheld video game system. The CSPD responded and issued a summons for shoplifting.

SNACK SWIPER – Aug. 2

Security forces responded to a report of theft at the 21st Space Wing Protocol Office. An employee noticed the office entrance was left unsecured. He noted the lights were left on in the distinguished visitor lounge and about \$10 worth of beverages and snacks were missing from the refrigerator.

LAW OF RELATIVITY – Aug. 2

Security forces responded to a strange phone call at the base operator's office. An off-base caller reportedly wished to speak with the vice president. The freaky phoner claimed the vice president was his great, great-uncle. He reportedly wanted to speak with the vice president regarding a \$6-million aircraft and the former shah of Iran.

FUEL FIX – Aug. 3

Security forces and the fire department responded to a vehicle fuel leak at the North American Aerospace Defense Headquarters parking lot. Apparently, heat expanding the fuel in the secondary gas tank caused the gasoline to overflow. Responders made sure to plug the puddle-causing vehicle prior to leaving the scene.

MEDICAL RESPONSE – Aug. 4

Security forces and the fire department responded to the North Gate, where a military member was complaining of severe eye irritation. The victim was transported to the U.S. Air Force Academy Hospital for further treatment.

GATE CRASHER – Aug. 4

Patrollers responded to a gate runner who entered through the West Gate. The ditzy driver was directed to the vehicle search area upon entering the installation. But instead of pulling over, the motorist took off toward the Outdoor Recreation Center. Patrollers caught up with the gate runner and verified his identification.

MEDICAL RESPONSE # 2 – Aug. 4

Security forces, the fire department and American Medical Response Services responded to an injury on the softball field. A military member complained of knee pain. He was transported to Memorial Hospital for further treatment.

ALARMING TRENDS CONTINUE:

In addition to these entries, there continue to be too many illegitimate alarm activations on base. Among those noted this week were three activations due to human error.

*** If you have any information on a crime or any of these blotter entries, report it to the Security Forces Squadron at 556-4000.* 

Legal Office offers divorce guidance

There are no cheap or easy divorces. However, there are options available for those seeking a divorce without spending thousands of dollars on an attorney.

Be wary of IPs: Peterson Air Force Base Legal Office advisors do not recommend hiring an independent paralegal to handle a divorce. An independent paralegal is a person who isn't licensed to practice law and doesn't work for or have an affiliation with an attorney or law firm.

Having anyone other than a licensed attorney to lead someone through a divorce may cost more money than one would think. It could also be illegal.

Many independent paralegals in the local area ask clients to pay from \$199 to \$500 for forms that cost \$25 downtown or are avail-

able for free on the Internet, said Jim Coyle, an attorney for the Colorado Supreme Court, Office of Attorney Regulation. These prices usually do not include court costs, which must be paid by everyone seeking a divorce and can run into the hundreds of dollars.

In most states, including Colorado, only licensed attorneys can engage in the practice of law.

Because they are not regulated, an independent paralegal may have little or no legal experience or education and may not be qualified to tackle the complexities of a divorce. Failing to file the right paperwork may lead to unnecessary costs.

Do it yourself: One of the best options available for those who cannot afford to spend thousands of dollars on an attorney is the El Paso

County Pro Se Clinic.

The El Paso County Pro Se Clinic offers pro-se (do-it-yourself) divorce packages. These packages include every form necessary to file for divorce without an attorney in El Paso County, for only \$25.

The forms and instructions can also be downloaded free from the Internet at www.courts.state.co.us/chs/court/forms/domestic/dissolution.html.

The Internet: Some web sites allow people to hire a lawyer to either handle the entire case or just to give advice or prepare some forms. For more information, call the Legal Office at 556-4871.

Other options: Pikes Peak Legal Services may offer free representation.

(Courtesy of the Legal Office). 

Photographers capture a day in the life of Team Pete



Photo by Roberta McDonald
Senior Airman Valarie Browne, a Security Forces entry controller at the Visitor's Center, takes a photograph for a civilian access badge.



Photo by Rob Bussard
At the Peterson Air Force Base Area Dental Lab, Col. Randall C. Duncan creates a mold of Senior Airman Kira Bischoff's teeth. The 24-hour photo project provided a snapshot of a typical day at Peterson Air Force Base. All photography was conducted by photographers from Visual Information. They photographed units assigned to the 21st Space Wing and tenant agencies.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Ken Bergmann
Technical Sergeant Rainey Brooks, a life support technician assigned to the 731st Airlift Squadron, inspects an aircrew member's night vision system.



Photo by Budd Butcher
Tony Espinoza, a contractor with Teximara Corporation, meets a transient F-16 on the flight line and begins his arrival procedures.



Photo by Larry Hulst
Capt. Allison M. Chisolm, a claims officer, makes her case during a training session at the Legal Office courtroom.



Photo by Larry Hulst
Technical Sergeant Idalina Foulk, NCO in charge of operations, runs a test at the Physiological Training Center.



Photo by Dennis Plummer
Members of the High Frontier Honor Guard practice performing a funeral ceremony with military honors in Hangar 140. The honor guard is comprised of Airmen from local area Air Force Bases.

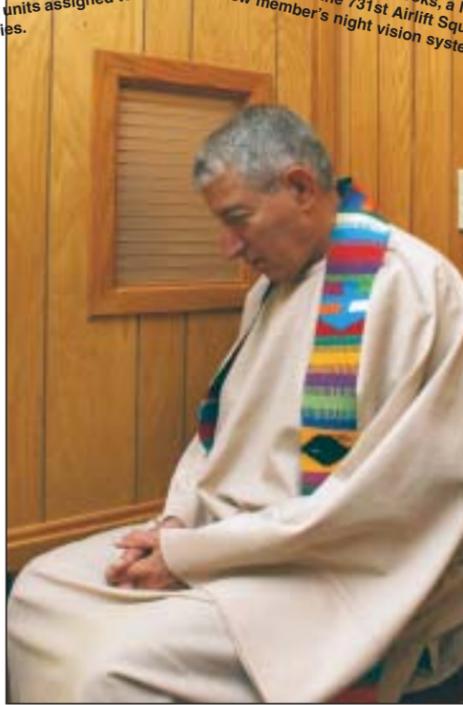


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Ken Bergmann
Major David Voelker, senior Catholic chaplain, listens to confession in the Peterson Air Force Base Chapel.



Photo by Budd Butcher
Clint Calnan, 84th Air Lift Flight, replaces a horizontal stabilizer actuator on a C-21 aircraft.



at your SERVICE

This Week

Today

- Play Group, 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Youth Center.
- Family Swim Night, 6 p.m. at the Aquatics Center. *

Friday

- Social Hour, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Club.

Saturday

- Thunder Alley, 8:30 p.m. at the Bowling Center. *
- Triathlon, 8 a.m., at the Aquatic Center. *

Sunday

- Use the Automotive Skills Center. *

Monday

- Water aerobics class, 6 p.m. at the Aquatics Center. *

Tuesday

- Family Swim Night, 6 p.m. at the Aquatics Center. *

Wednesday

- Eat the weekly ethnic meal at the Aragon Dining Facility. *
- Take an aerobics class at 12:05 or 5:10 p.m. and earn an ATWIND game piece.

* denotes ATWIND event

Helpful Numbers

- Family Advocacy 556-8943
- Education Center 556-4064
- Library 556-7462
- Community Center 556-7671
- Aquatics Center 556-4608
- Fitness Center 556-4462
- Officers' Club 556-4181
- Enlisted Club 556-4194
- Youth Center 556-7220
- Family Support 556-6141
- Red Cross 556-9201
- Outdoor Recreation 556-4487
- Golf Course 556-7810

Bowling manager goes beyond job title

By Airman Mandy Weightman
21st Space Wing Public Affairs

Walking by the Bowling Center, one can't help but notice the many colors and designs of the bowling balls featured in the windows of the Pro Shop. But with a deeper look inside this Pro Shop, the part that stands out the most is the man behind it all.

His name is Danny Butcher. He's been with the bowling center here

since 1986.

Starting out behind the counter, he worked his way up to where he is now – the Peterson Bowling Center manager.

But he has taken his job farther than just managing a bowling center.

Mister Butcher began bowling 30 years ago and has since earned many certifications, making the sport of bowling his expertise.

"I was the first from military installations to be technically certified by the International Pro Shop Association as a ball driller," said Mr. Butcher.

He began drilling one year after he was hired at the bowling center.

"When I first started working here, we didn't sell bowling balls," Mr. Butcher said. "We had a small Pro Shop that only sold a few pro items."

Mister Butcher has turned that around, making the Pro Shop here No. 1 in the military

in sales for the seventh year in a row. Also, the Pro Shop Association uses pictures of this shop in teaching sessions as a guide to how a pro shop should look.

He holds other titles such as being 1 of 6 civilian silver-level certified instructors in Colorado, but he didn't stop there – he is also 1 of 12 master instructors in the country. He was the first in the military to receive the gold-level bowling manager certification, only 1 of 4 in the military who have that certification.

Along with all of this, he is also the American Bowling Congress jurisdictional director of Colorado, which covers 37 jurisdictions and he's the director of Pikes Peak Area Youth Alliance Bowling Association.

In addition, he is the only coach at the Bowling Center and holds classes monthly.

"I put in a lot of hours here, but it's fun helping people," Mr. Butcher said. "That's why I've stayed here so long."

Putting in "a lot of hours" would explain why the center has the largest intramural bowling program in the military and why both Team USA and Junior Team USA each take a week to practice here.

"The staff here is the main reason I've done as well as I have," Mr. Butcher said. "They've done wonders for me and we are a good team."

The Bowling Center staff share the same feeling about their manager.

"He pitches in and helps where ever he is needed," said Rose Mary Febo, a cook at the center who has worked with Mr. Butcher for 10 years. "He is always there for us, no matter what."



Photos by Airman Mandy Weightman

ABOVE: Danny Butcher, the Bowling Center Manager, drills holes in a bowling ball. Mr. Butcher has been with the staff at the center since 1986.

RIGHT: The placement of the holes drilled on a bowling ball help determine the way the ball goes down the lane and improves one's game.



ARAGON DINING FACILITY MENU

Today

Lunch:

- Orange-Spiced Chops
- Liver with Onions
- Tempura Fried Fish
- Rissolle Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Broccoli
- Peas and Carrots
- Wax Beans

Dinner:

- Mr. Z's Baked Chicken
- Pepper Steak
- Pasta Primavera
- Mashed Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Mixed Vegetables
- Fried Okra
- Green Beans

Friday

Lunch:

- Baked Fish
- Beef and Corn Pie
- Roast Turkey
- Franconia Potatoes
- Pea and Pepper Rice
- Corn on the Cob
- Stewed Tomatoes
- Mustard Greens

Dinner:

- Simmered Corn Beef
- Pineapple Chicken
- Yankee Pot Roast
- Crispy Potato Wedges
- Simmered Potatoes
- Fried Cabbage
- Carrots
- Black-eye Peas

Saturday

Brunch:

- Savory Baked Chicken
- Swedish Meatballs
- Shrimp Creole
- Baked Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Cream Corn
- Asparagus
- Steamed Squash

Sunday

Brunch:

- Grilled Mustard Chicken Breast
- Oven Fried Fish
- Cantonese Spare-ribs
- Baked Macaroni and Cheese
- Egg Noodles
- Sweet Potatoes
- Broccoli Combination
- Peas

Monday

Lunch:

- Pot Roast
- Baked Stuff Fish
- Roast Loin of Pork
- Oven Browned Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Cauliflower
- Combination
- Succotash
- Green beans with Mushrooms

Dinner:

- Chili Mac
- Beef Cannelloni
- Southern fried Chicken
- Cottage Fried Potatoes
- Mashed Potatoes
- Steamed Squash
- Glazed Carrots
- Peas

Tuesday

Lunch:

- Beef Sukiyaki
- Szechwan Chicken
- Sweet and Sour Pork
- Steamed Rice
- Pork Fried Rice
- Fried Cabbage
- Glazed Carrots
- Vegetable Stir Fry

Dinner:

- Country Captain Chicken
- Meat Loaf
- Turkey a La King
- Steamed Rice
- Mashed Potatoes
- Harvard Beets
- Mustard Greens
- Okra with Tomato Gumbo

Wednesday

Lunch:

- Barbecue Ham and Steak
- Turkey and Noodles
- Beef Ball Stroganoff
- Egg Noodles
- Mashed Potatoes
- Calico Corn
- Spinach
- Lima Beans

Dinner:

- Lemon-Herb Chicken
- Barbecue Spare-ribs
- Stuffed Pork Chops
- Rice
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Cauliflower
- Combination
- Mexican Corn
- Tempura Vegetables



BLOOD DRIVE TODAY

The Memorial Hospital Blood Bank is sponsoring a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the auditorium of Building One.

MEDICAL GROUP ANNOUNCES TRAINING DAYS, CLOSURES

The Peterson Clinic will be closed from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Aug. 26, Sept. 23 and Oct. 28.

All 21st Medical Group facilities, including the Commissary Refill Pharmacy, will close at noon Aug. 20 due to an official function.

AUTOMOTIVE SKILLS CENTER OFFERS DRIVING SEMINAR

The Auto Skills Center will conduct a free Parent and Teen Driving Seminar from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Youth Center. Attendees must be at least 14 years old and be accompanied by a parent. For reservations, call 556-4481.

ASSOCIATION HOLDS OPEN HOUSE, PICNIC

The Noncommissioned Officers Association will hold an open house and welcome back picnic at the NCOA Air Academy Chapter Clubhouse at the U.S. Air Force Academy from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 21. The event celebrates the opening of their new facility and demonstrates what activities the association has planned for next year. Prospective members are welcome. Free barbecue will be available. For information, call

Master Sgt. Shelton Haskins at 554-2711, or e-mail shelton.haskins@peterson.af.mil.

FITNESS CENTER COLLECTS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Peterson's Fitness and Sports Center will be collecting school supply donations for the 2004-2005 school year until Aug. 31. There are lists of supplies needed at the front desk of the center. For more information, call 556-1515.

BRIEFING FOR FUTURE MILITARY INSTRUCTORS

The NCO Academy is scheduled to host an Enlisted Professional Military Education Hire briefing at 11:45 a.m. Aug. 24, in the auditorium. The briefing is scheduled to last 40 minutes and contains information on what it is like to be a PME instructor, as well as the qualifications and application procedures. For more information, call 834-8439.

FIRST TERM AIRMEN CENTER SEEKS COMPUTER-SAVVY VOLUNTEERS

The First Term Airmen Center is seeking computer-savvy volunteers to assist with three projects. One to create a simple, user-friendly access database to maintain student information, one to create an automated, computer-based end-of-course survey and another to help with technical aspects of designing an FTAC website. For more information, or to volunteer call Master Sgt. Kristin Clark at 556-9158 or email Kristin.clark@peterson.af.mil.

@peterson.af.mil.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO PLAN NCO WORKSHOP

Volunteers are needed to plan the 21st Space Wing NCO Workshop planned for Sept. 16 through 17. For more information or to volunteer, call Staff Sgt. Leticia Johnson at 556-1341 or email leticia.johnson@peterson.af.mil

PIKES PEAK ROAD RUNNERS OFFER MILITARY DISCOUNT

The Pikes Peak Road Runners are offering a \$10 discount for any entries on the Discovery Trail Marathon or Half-Marathon for all active-duty military and their dependents in the Pikes Peak region. Entries must be received before Aug. 27.

SHUTTLE BUS TO DEKOK CEREMONY AVAILABLE

Team Pete is invited to attend the dedication of the 50th Space Wing Headquarters Building 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27. at the Schriever Air Force Base DeKok Building. A shuttle bus service is being arranged from Air Force Space Command Headquarters to Schriever AFB. Peterson personnel wishing to use the service must call 50th Space Wing Protocol at 567-5048 to reserve a seat. Availability of shuttle service will be based on reservations. The bus is tentatively slated to depart Peterson AFB at 11:45 a.m. and return following the dedication at about 2:15 p.m.



Chapel Schedule

Protestant Worship Services:

- Liturgical Service, 6:30 p.m. Sat.
- Traditional Worship Service, 8 a.m. Sun.
- Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Sun.
- Contemporary/Inspirational Service, 11 a.m. Sun.

Catholic

- Weekday Mass, 11:35 a.m. (except Monday)
- Saturdays, 5 p.m.
- Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
- Reconciliation Saturdays, 4 p.m.

*For more information -
Call the chapel at
556-4442 for
available chapel programs.



A new command is born

During activation ceremonies for Space Command on Sept. 1, 1982, General James V. Hartinger declared his pride at having been selected as its first commander. Labeling its establishment "a crucial milestone in the evolution of military space operations," he predicted the new command would "provide the operational pull to go with the technology push which has been the dominant factor in the space world since its inception."

The events of Sept. 1, 1982 marked the culmination of a long effort to create a separate military command for space operations. As early as Nov. 20, 1957, Air Force Chief of Staff General Thomas D. White, had declared the Air Force "must win the capability to control space." That goal had been realized.

In the years following Air Force Space Command's activation, the com-

mand grew quickly. During 1983, Strategic Air Command passed to Space Command operational responsibility for a worldwide network of more than 25 space surveillance and missile warning sensors. In the early 1980s, the Air Force added a number of space tracking radars to the Space Detection and Tracking System network with the intention of enhancing the tracking capabilities of the system. New radars, comprising the Pacific Barrier System, were installed at Kwajalein Atoll, the Philippine Islands and Saipan.

In May 1982, the first three of four Ground-based Electro-Optical Deep Space Surveillance System sites opened at Socorro New Mexico; Maui, Hawaii; and Choe Jong-San, Republic of Korea.



The site on the island of Diego Garcia, British India Ocean Territory opened in the late 1980s. These advanced electro-optical telescopic cameras replaced the Baker Nunn cameras in the space tracking mission and provided for deep space tracking and space object identification.

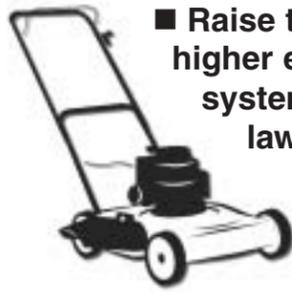
Air Force Space & Missile Operations Today

Air Force Space Command, created Sept. 1, 1982, is headquartered at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. This command defends America through its space and Inter Continental Ballistic Missile operations; both are vital force elements in projecting global reach and global power. Space lift operations'

launch bases on the east coast at Patrick AFB, Fla., and on the west coast at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., provide services, facilities and range-safety control for Department of Defense, NASA and commercial launches.

Satellites and satellite operators, provide essential in-theater secure communications, weather and navigational data for ground, air and fleet operations and missile threat warning. Ground-based radar and Defense Support Program satellites monitor ballistic missile launches worldwide to guard against a surprise attack on North America. Space surveillance radars provide vital information on the location of satellites and space debris for the nation and world. With a readiness rate above 99 percent, America's ICBM team plays a critical role in maintaining world peace and ensuring the nation's safety and security.

Energy conservation tips



■ **Raise the lawn mower blade to at least three inches. A lawn cut higher encourages grass roots to grow deeper, shades the root system and holds soil moisture better than a closely clipped lawn.**

■ **If you have air conditioning, raise temperature up a few notches while your space is unoccupied. Each 1 degree increase can cut your energy usage by about 3%.**





Team Pete softball playoffs underway

Recreational softball standings

Division #1

Team	W	L
1. AFOTEC DET4	12	1
2. 21 SCS	8	2
3. 1 SPCS	11	4
4. 21 SFS	10	4
5. 21 SVS	6	6
6. N-NC J8	5	8
7. Team Colorado	3	10
8. USAF BAND	3	9
9. Canadian Forces	1	13

Division #2

Team	W	L
1. 21 CPTS/DS	9	1
2. AFSPC/CSS	8	2
3. 76 SPCS	4	4
4. ARSTART	5	6
5. NORTHCOM J6	3	7
6. 544 IOG/SF	1	8

Competitive softball standings

American division

Team	W	L
1. 21 CES	12	1
2. 21 OSS	9	3
3. CMOC	6	7
4. 21 MDG	5	8
5. 721 MSG	2	11

National division

Team	W	L
1. 21 SCS	11	1
2. Team Colorado	6	7
3. HQ AFSPC	6	7
4. 100th MDB	4	8
5. 721 SFS	2	10

Sport Shorts

FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Fitness Center is hosting a flag football tournament Sept. 7 through 9. For more information or to sign up, call the Fitness and Sports Center at 556-4462.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING SET

The Peterson Air Force Base Intramural Bowling meeting begins 3 p.m. Friday at the Enlisted Club ballroom. Attendees will discuss by laws, instructions and teams. The league begins Sept. 8 through 10 at the Bowling Alley here. For more information, call 556-4607.

TAE KWON DO

Tae kwon do classes are from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for children ages 7 to 12; and 7 to 8 p.m. for people ages 13 and older. Cost is \$40 per month for the first family member, and \$30 per month for additional family members. For more information, call 556-1515.

WALL CLIMBING

Climbing Wall Safety Classes are 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Fitness Center. For more information, call 556-1515.



Photo by Senior Airman Shawn Clements

Put 'em up

Lisa Edmonds, fitness class instructor, throws a punch during Friday's kickboxing class held at the fitness center here. Kickboxing classes take place from 11 a.m. to noon Fridays; 12:05 to 1:05 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; and from 5:10 to 6:10 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. The fitness center also offers aerobic and yoga classes. For more information, call the Fitness and Sports Center at 556-4462.