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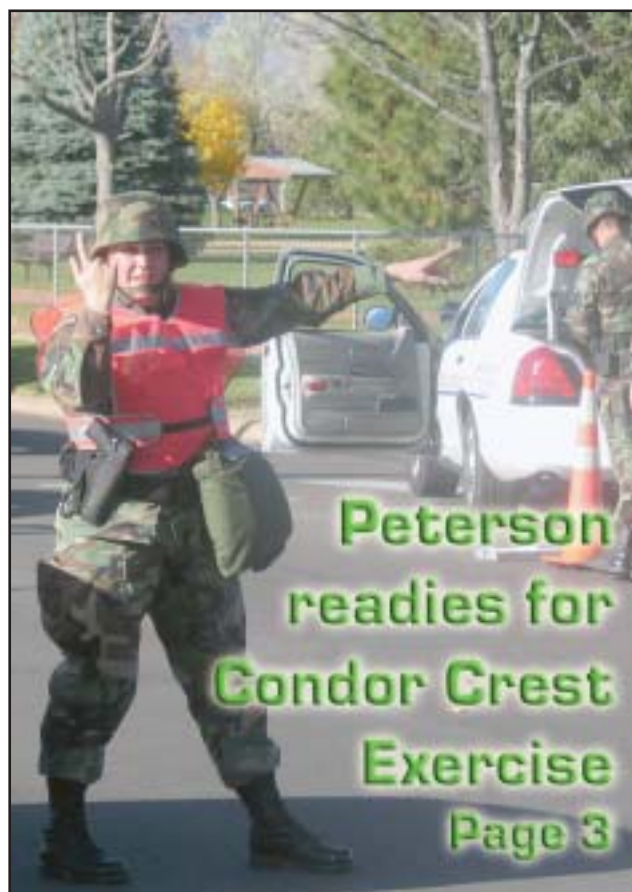
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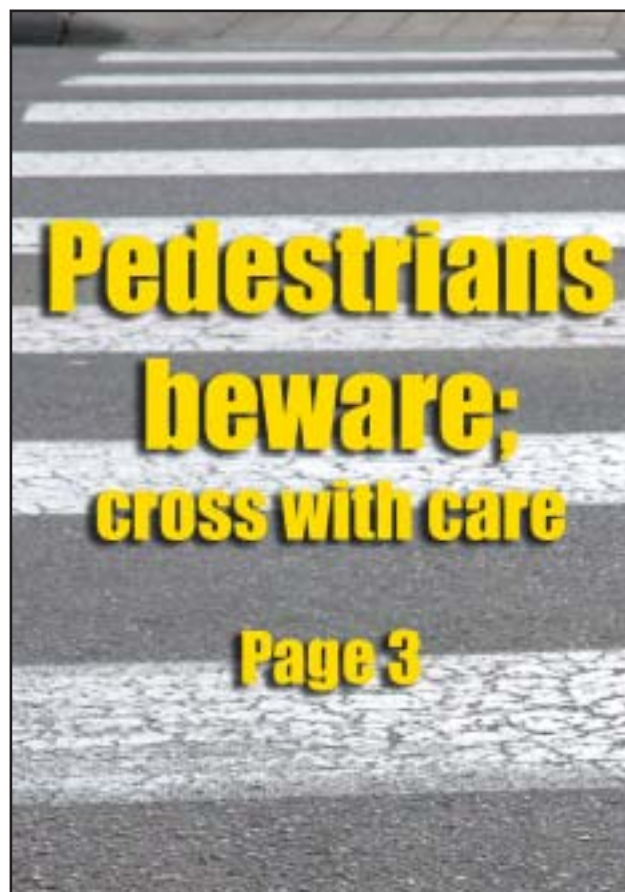
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# Peterson museum maintains history link

## Museum director shares love of history, gratitude to volunteers

By Jeffrey Nash  
Peterson Air and Space Museum

There's no doubt about it, I think I have the greatest job on Peterson Air Force Base. Every day I get to look at and handle old books, documents, uniforms, equipment and aircraft. I get to bring them back to life with some research, care or repair. Some days I listen to current and former military members tell war stories.

I get to do all of these things because I work at the Peterson Air and Space Museum. Let me tell you about our mission, the things happening here and how you can be a part of this team.

Nestled in an 8-acre historic district, the museum's mission is to display the history of aviation and space in Colorado Springs, the World War II-era Peterson Army Air Base, North American Aerospace Defense Command, Air Force Space Command and the former United States Air Force and U.S. Army Air Defense commands. Among other things, our collection includes 16 aircraft and four missiles – and we're growing.

The full-time and volunteer staffs of the Peterson museum perform this mission as part of the U.S. Air Force Heritage Program. We are an extension of the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force at Wright-

Patterson AFB, Ohio. Though it's only the beginning, 2005 has been a busy year for us, and it seems as though there's no sign of it slowing down.

We're going through some major building upgrades, with our city terminal and city hangar receiving new heating, air conditioning and electrical improvements. The city terminal, built in 1941, was the first passenger terminal for the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport. It now houses exhibits portraying early aviation history. The city hangar, built in 1926, was the first permanent airport structure. Today, this building houses many exhibits still under construction, such as air defense, missile warning, Cheyenne Mountain Operations Center, satellite operations and a reproduction of a Minuteman III missile launch control center. It also holds an exhibit showing Canada's contribution to NORAD and a World War II-era P-47 "Thunderbolt" fighter. This aircraft was restored over a 3-year period by our volunteers and is about 90 percent complete.

Work is set to begin on the Medal of Honor Grove in the spring. The grove is located on the northwest museum grounds. This area currently has a plaque listing U.S. Air Force recipients of the medal. Upgrade plans include more walkways, trees and a new amphitheater suitable for ceremonies, presentations or quiet reflection.

At the museum, there are also the everyday tasks of receiving, cataloging and preserving artifacts donated to the Air Force Heritage Program. The museum receives many of items from military organizations and associations, but much of it comes from people cleaning out attics or closets who wish to donate their military memorabilia or those of a departed loved one. The items that don't fit our exhibit themes are offered to other military museums, or to the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force.

Many of these things would not happen without the support of the Peterson Air and Space Museum Foundation and nearly 100 volunteers. The foundation is a non-profit corporation and a partner with the 21st Space Wing. Many volunteers are active, former or retired military members ranging from airman to general. They serve as tour guides, assist in preserving and archiving artifact collections, marketing, public relations, assisting with museum events, facility maintenance, web site management and aircraft restoration or preservation. All we require of our volunteers is a willingness to learn and to help tell our part of the Air Force story.

For information on the museum or to volunteer, call 556-4915 or 556-8314. Those interested in visiting or scheduling a tour of the museum can visit us at 150 East Ent Avenue, Peterson Air Force Base.

## Peak Performer

**Name:** Airman 1st Class Jennifer Weakley  
**Organization:** 21st Space Wing, Wing Operations Center  
**Duty Title:** Command Post Controller  
**Time in service:** 2 years, 2 months  
**Hometown:** Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
**Off-duty interests, hobbies:** Exercising, taking college courses and being involved in church activities  
**Why did you join the Air Force?** I joined the Air Force to get a college education and to travel the world.  
**What inspires you to do what you do?** The people I work for, the trainees I train and the people I work with inspire me to do a good job.  
**Favorite part of job:** I like to train the new Airmen. I really enjoy seeing their progress and knowing I played a role in it.  
**What goals have you set?** I hope to get a master's degree. I would like to stay in the military for 20 years as a command post controller. After I retire, I would like to become a government employee in a command post environment.



Airman 1st Class Jennifer Weakley

Photo by 1st Lt. Tracy Giles

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## A Moment in Time



- **Jan. 16, 1911** – The first photo reconnaissance flight was unable to locate troops from the air.
- **Jan. 17, 1991** – Strikes by B-52G's and F-117A's open the Gulf War.
- **Jan. 17, 1991** – Constituting less than 2.5 percent of all coalition aircraft, F-117A Stealth fighter-bomber crews attack more than 31 percent of Iraqi strategic targets during the first day of the Gulf War.
- **Jan. 17, 1991** – B-52G Stratofortress crews from the 2d Bomb Wing of the Eighth Air Force fly from Barksdale AFB, La., to the Iraq, launch 35 cruise missiles and return to Barksdale. This event marks the longest bombing mission in history.

## Billowing smoke prompts 911 call

*Common cooking trend could cause burns, house fires*

By Staff Sgt. Denise Johnson

21st Space Wing Public Affairs

Peterson firefighters responded to a 911 call from Peterson base housing Jan. 1.

The housing resident called the emergency line when thick black smoke began to billow from her oven.

Two engines, the rescue squad and Tech. Sgt. George Gorsuch, the on-duty senior fire officer, responded to the call. Firefighters reported conditions inside the house were smoky, but safe.

A common cooking practice caused the fire, according to the fire investigation.

"The oven was lined with aluminum foil to catch grease from cooking meats," said Master Sgt. Steve Kjonaas, assistant fire chief for fire prevention. "The problem with this all-too-common practice is that the foil covers the circulating vents in the oven."

Using foil to line an oven is a dangerous technique, Sergeant Gorsuch said. "If the vents are covered, the air/natural gas mixture becomes gas rich – too rich to

burn completely."

In this instance, when the gas burned, it was not fully consumed. This produced the thick black smoke, explained Sergeant Kjonaas. Though it was still very explosive, it [the mixture] was looking for just the right air-to-gas mixture and an ignition source.

"We're grateful this scenario ended up being a mild one," Sergeant Kjonaas said. "It's important to be able to turn a negative into positive. In this situation we realize the need to educate folks out there on a potential danger."

This could have been a much larger incident, he said.

"Thankfully the resident took the right actions by turning the oven off and calling 911. I can't stress these steps enough," Sergeant Kjonaas said. "I encourage all base residents and employees to use the 911-emergency line from any phone to report a dangerous or life-threatening situation. I want people to remember that, in an emergency, dispatchers would rather hear from a dozen witnesses than from nobody. We're here to respond."

## Airmen host tsunami relief fundraiser

By Airman Mandy Weightman

21st Space Wing Public Affairs

Members of the Peterson Chapel are hosting a memorial service from 11:30 a.m. to noon today to kick off a month-long fundraiser to benefit tsunami victims.

Airmen 1st Class Rosa Barringer and Kristy Spain, along with Airman Isabel Green, thought up the idea of a fundraiser right after the tsunami tragedy.

"We were talking about the tragic event and we all felt so much for the victims," Airman Barringer said.

The three Airmen got together with other members of their 21st Medical Dental Operations Squadron team and the Chapel to get the ball rolling on the idea.

"It's our job as military members to step up and help those who cannot help themselves," Airman Barringer said. "All of the money collected will go to the victims through the Red Cross."

"Our goal is to provide monetary aid to assist in the reconstruction, medical, and resource needs for the victims of the tsunami disaster," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael Tinnon, Peterson Chapel.

The service will be followed by a chili cook-off from noon to 1:30 p.m. today. There will also be a Team Pete bake sale Friday at the Base Exchange from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at most base squadrons to continue the fundraising effort. For information, e-mail Airman Barringer at [Rosa.Barringer@peterson.af.mil](mailto:Rosa.Barringer@peterson.af.mil).

## Wing safety office responds to close calls on base crosswalk

By Staff Sgt. Sue Crawford

21st Space Wing Public Affairs

Locals recently lodged several complaints with the 21st Space Wing Safety Office and the 21st Security Forces Squadron regarding a hazardous crosswalk adjacent to the base's child development center.

The crosswalk under scrutiny traverses Paine Street. Staff Sgt. Janet Doyle, a 21st SW Safety Office ground safety technician, said this crosswalk may be especially hazardous because it is located on a curve in the street and is subject to heavy traffic flow originating from the North and West gates.

Everyone should be aware of the base's crosswalk policy. They need

to use caution, Sergeant Doyle said. Parents may be walking their children across the street, or people may be walking to or from the parking lot across the street from the child development center.

"This is nothing new," said Maj. Daniel Dant, 21st SW chief of safety. "Every person who drives on base should know pedestrians always have the right of way."

All newcomers to Peterson Air Force Base are briefed on crosswalk safety and policy at the mandatory Right Start briefing Sergeant Doyle explained. The base's crosswalk policy it outlined in Colorado Vehicle Code 802. The regulation reads, "When traffic control signals are not in place or not in operation, the

driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger."

The code further states that all parties, drivers and pedestrians, must be vigilant. "No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a moving vehicle which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard."

It's because of this lack of awareness there are still documented

cases of inattentive drivers who nearly run over pedestrians.

"Our office received a complaint from a woman who entered the crosswalk and had her purse knocked from her hand by a motorist who refused to yield the right of way," Sergeant Doyle said. "It was a really close call."

Another individual reported having to jump back up on the curb to escape an approaching vehicle whose driver was not prepared to stop and let the walker pass in the Paine Street crosswalk, she said.

To prevent future incidents, Sergeant Doyle said the safety office is submitting a work order to the 21st Civil Engineer Squadron. The proposal requests a flashing yellow light be installed near the crosswalk.

## Condor Crest exercise to test troops' deployment, response skills

By Airman Mandy Weightman

21st Space Wing Public Affairs

*This is the first in a series of articles on the deployment and full-spectrum threat response exercise.*

The Condor Crest 05-02 exercise will put Peterson troops' deployment and emergency-response skills to the test Jan. 24 to 28.

January 24 through 26 will be the deployment part of the exercise, said Capt. Steve Butler, 21st Space Wing Inspector General Chief of Space Exercise Plans. This portion will be held mostly in the Pete East area of the base.

The Airmen who are deployed will receive notification, report to Building 123 to outprocess and depart by bus to Pete East. Once at the deployment site, they will set up tents, practice M-16, nuclear, biological and chemical, and self-aid buddy care skills while in the field. They will not stay overnight.

"We want to provide realistic training for our people deploying so they have the skills they will need in an overseas environment," said Col. Gary Shugart, 21st Space Wing inspector general.

The second part of the exercise, Captain Butler said, is the full-spectrum threat response, or FSTR, and will occur at an unknown location on the base.

"We want to exercise our ability to respond to events we hope we never have to face, such as a major fire or a terrorist attack. We keep the 21st Space Wing as prepared as possible," Colonel Shugart added.

Throughout the 5-day exercise, Captain Butler encourages people who frequent the base to be patient with the possible delays and closures due to Team Pete's response to scenarios.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Denise Johnson

Peterson firefighters approach a simulated victim during an exercise Full Spectrum Threat Response accident Oct. 21. The 21st Space Wing's Condor Crest exercise will test deployment and response skills Jan. 24 to 28.



Courtesy Photos

Rich Borsult (left) and Maj. Dave Holz, Air Force Space Command plans and programs manager after the donation surgery Dec. 31.

## Some gifts can't be wrapped

By Airman Mandy Weightman  
21st Space Wing Public Affairs

An Air Force Space Command headquarters Airman helped save his brother-in-law's life Dec. 22 in New Brunswick, N.J.

The plans and programs officer, Maj. Dave Holz, gave a Christmas present that didn't need wrapping. Rich Borsuk, Major Holz's brother-in-law, was diagnosed with Type-1 diabetes 25 years ago as a 6-year-old boy. Subsequent complications later resulted in congestive heart failure, which led to kidney failure in 2003.

"His doctors wanted to avoid dialysis," said Laura Beth Holz, Mr. Borsuk's sister. "Being the same blood type as my brother and not wanting to see him on dialysis, I started the process of being a living donor."

Due to the condition of Mrs. Holz's arteries near her kidneys, the transplant team would not accept her as a donor. The initial relief of being the same blood type was short-lived once she couldn't be a donor, she said.

"The day I found out I couldn't donate, I called home and my husband said he would begin the process for him-

self," Mrs. Holz said.

Major Holz, started the research process immediately to find out if an active-duty Airman could donate a kidney.

"Originally, I didn't think I would be able to donate a kidney and still be able to stay in the Air Force," Major Holz said. "But I searched the Internet and found an article in 'Airman Magazine' about an active-duty member who donated a kidney to a co-worker's family member."

After discovering that story, Major Holz said he found the Air Force Instruction that authorized the donation, but didn't explain the process thoroughly. Members of the 21st Medical Group were a great deal of help, he added.

Major Holz discovered that donating a kidney was classified as an "elective surgery" by the Air Force. It would not be covered by his insurance.

"Luckily, my brother-in-law's insurance covered the medical costs of the donor," he said.

The major was concerned about not being able to remain world-wide deployable if there were any complications. This would mean he would be medically discharged from the Air

Force. The potential gain for his brother-in-law, however, outweighed the risk to his career, Major Holz said.

"The Air Force has been great as far as giving me time off for the donation," he added. "I was given permissive temporary duty and convalescent leave for the whole affair."

Before they knew it, it was time for the Holz family to get on a plane and head out to New Jersey, Mrs. Holz said.

There were some complications with Major Holz's surgery, but both he and Mr. Borsuk came out of the surgery doing very well, Mrs. Holz said.

"The hardest part of recovery in the hospital was actually getting up and walking," Major Holz said. "I was supposed to walk two days after surgery, but didn't really start until the third day. I started to dramatically improve after that, and was discharged from the hospital four days after the surgery."

Mister Borsuk said he felt the difference right after surgery. "I haven't felt this good in close to seven years. I feel like a new man," he said.

While Major Holz's recovery consists of taking it easy, Mr. Borsuk's is a bit more complicated.

"I have to monitor my blood pres-

sure, blood sugars, fluid intake and output, weight and temperature," Mr. Borsuk said. "I had no idea the kidney did so much for the body. Just about everything is run through them."

His doctors told him he will be back to an "almost normal" routine in about 10 weeks, he added.

Back home in Colorado, Major Holz said he did this for his children. "I wanted to try and set a good example for them – and make sure Rich is around to see them grow up," he said.

When referred to as a hero, Major Holz said what he did for his brother-in-law doesn't come close to comparing with our deployed forces. They put their lives on the line everyday for people they don't even know. His wife and brother-in-law said they still see him as a hero, and Mr. Borsuk said he couldn't ask for a better brother-in-law.

For information regarding not only living kidney donation, but also bone marrow, lung and liver donation, visit [www.kidney.org/recips/livingdonors/index.cfm](http://www.kidney.org/recips/livingdonors/index.cfm), [www.livingdonorsonline.org](http://www.livingdonorsonline.org) or [www.kidney.org/index.cfm](http://www.kidney.org/index.cfm).

"Being a living donor means giving the best gift you could ever give someone," Mrs. Holz said.



During recovery from surgery, Rich Borsult opens Christmas gifts while kidney donor and brother-in-law, Major Holz, left, looks on.

## WING HOSTS ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Brigadier General Richard E. Webber, the 21st Space Wing Commander, invites Team Pete to the wing's 2004 Annual Awards Banquet Feb. 2 in the Peterson Enlisted Club's main ballroom. The event kicks off at 6 p.m. with a social hour followed by dinner. The menu for the event features a duet plate of London Broil and Chicken Cordon Bleu. Cost is \$22 for club members or \$25 for non-members. Military attire is the semi-formal or mess dress uniform. Civilian wear is business attire. For tickets, contact a first sergeant by Jan. 25. For information, call Master Sgt. Steve Kjonaas at 556-6574 or Senior Airman Angela Thayer at 556-6528.

## CIVILIANS MUST REDO CONTRACTOR BADGES

In accordance with anti-terrorism and force protection measures, visitors and civilian employees will be verified through the National Crime Information Center. Civilian contractors who had entry badges issued prior to NCIC verification should reaccomplish their identification badges. Everyone who employs contractors with the old-style entry badge should be advised, as this style will no longer be valid for entry to Peterson Air Force Base. Installation entry controllers will confiscate old-style entry badges and deny access until the new badge is issued after March 15. Sponsoring agencies must re-submit all employee documentation to the 21st Security Forces Squadron pass and registration section, for reissue.

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS STAFF

### ANNOUNCES CLASSIFIED-AD CHANGE

The Space Observer staff announces a new system to submit classified ads. Effective immediately, those who wish to submit an ad, may do so in the following ways: e-mail, fax or mail. For details see the classified-ad form in the Classified Section of the Space Observer. The Space Observer staff will no

longer take ads at the 21st Space Wing Public Affairs office, Peterson Air Force Base.

## WING ANNOUNCES SPECIAL-DUTY POSITIONS

Volunteers from the 21st Space Wing are needed to fill two special-duty positions in the 21st Civil Engineer Squadron housing flight. Staff sergeants may apply for two dormitory manager positions. The applicants must emulate strong military bearing, possess excellent leadership skills, have experience in management skills and be dynamic team builders. Selected individuals will be under a minimum two-year assignment. Special duty applicants must submit a package containing a letter expressing their interest in the position, endorsement from their squadron commander and/or first sergeant and copies of the last three Enlisted Performance Reports. For information, call Master Sgt. Thomas O'Neill at 556-1409.

## MICROSOFT CORPORATION OFFERS TRAINING ON PETERSON

The Microsoft Corporation is sending a senior technology presenter to Peterson Air Force Base to conduct training sessions. The trainer will conduct sessions on Microsoft Office 2003 and Sharepoint Portal capabilities. These are Microsoft "level 100" sessions designed to provide the novice user with Office 2003 tips and tricks. Some sessions to be covered are Outlook, Sharepoint, PowerPoint, Word and Excel. These sessions are recommended for anyone who uses Microsoft Office 2003. The sessions are open to all Peterson members. The following dates and times are available at the Peterson Auditorium: from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26 and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 27. For information, call Gineen Platt at 554-9195 or e-mail [gineen.platt@peterson.af.mil](mailto:gineen.platt@peterson.af.mil).

## CLINICS ANNOUNCE CLOSURES

The 21st Medical Group will close the fourth Thursday of every month for training. The Peterson Clinic will be closed from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The

Schriever Troop Clinic will be closed from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Training Days are as follows: Jan. 27, Feb. 24, March 24, April 28, May 26, June 23, July 28, Sept. 22 and Oct. 27. The clinics will also be closed Feb. 3 for an Air Force Space Command Family Day.

## RECRUITING SERVICE CHANGES REQUIRMENTS

Air Force Recruiting Service announced changes to recruiter-duty requirements. Airmen first class with at least two years time-in-service are now eligible to apply for recruiter duty, as are senior airmen through technical sergeants with less than 17 years time in service. Other qualifications include time on station requirements, retainability, performance ratings and standards adherence. Benefits of recruiter duty include a three-year controlled tour with a choice of assignment for volunteers, \$450 per month special-duty pay, additional annual clothing allowance, stateside cost of living allowance rates in some locations, office management duties and the opportunity to help shape the future force. For information, visit [www.afrecruiting.com](http://www.afrecruiting.com) or call the Peterson Career Assistance Advisor, Master Sgt. Kristin Clark at 556-9226.

## GOVERNMENT E-MAIL FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

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# Blotter



The following real-life events from around Peterson are to inform you of crimes, accidents and events occurring on base. These entries are recorded in the Peterson Police Blotter and reprinted for situational awareness.

*\*Editor's note: Although the Space Observer staff may make light of blotter entries, the intent is to call attention to our security and law enforcement concerns. Our vigilant security forces team treat each incident seriously and according to the rules and regulations.*

## HOLIDAY SHOPPING DOESN'T MEAN FREE GIFTS – NOV. 27

An Army Air Force Exchange Service detective telephoned the Law Enforcement Desk to report yet another shoplifter. Shoplifting a \$4 strawberry lip-gloss will end up being a lot more costly than a whole fruit basket. The not-so-glossy thief was released to the Colorado Springs Police Department and issued a summons for shoplifting. Hopefully this person learned their lesson. Big brother is watching – when he isn't, the store detective is.

## PICK ON SOMEONE YOUR OWN SIZE – NOV. 27

A Security Forces patrolman radioed the law enforcement desk to report a minor vehicle accident at the intersection of Tyndall Avenue and McGuire Street. The results of the investigation concluded the car had failed to yield at the intersection and hit the front driver's-side bumper of the pickup truck. There were no injuries reported and both drivers exchanged information. The non-yielding driver of the car was issued a citation. Hopefully this will deter the driver from picking on someone bigger than him in the future.

## HOW'S IT FEEL TO BE WANTED? – NOV. 28

A Security Forces patrolman radioed the law enforcement desk when initiating a traffic stop on an individual for failure to stop. A check on the hurried driver's license revealed she was wanted by the El Paso County Sheriff's Office for a failure-to-appear warrant. The patrolman initiated a search of the wanted driver with negative findings. The wanted driver was released to CSPD.

## DING, DING, DING – NOV. 28

Alarm bells should set off some internal alarms as well. Yes, this was yet another report of alarm activation and a response by Security Forces that could have been prevented if certain members would defer from passing duress signals when they are in fact, all secure. You all know the story. Nothing changes. It would be nice if Security Forces stopped receiving duress alarms when people are all secure. However, as always, they will still respond with haste, just in case.

## THAT HURT – NOV. 30

An individual phoned the law enforcement desk to report he damaged his pickup truck while trying to unload items off of it. The forklift operator, truck owner and driver (all the same person) was using a forklift to get some items from the bed of his truck when the forklift started rolling forward. The lift got caught between the loading dock and the tailgate of the truck. This catastrophe resulted in a large dent in the tailgate, which prevents it from shutting properly.

## CLINIC HOSTS

## BUMPER-CAR RALLY – DEC. 3

An individual telephoned the law enforcement

desk to report a little fender bender

with another vehicle. Patrols responded and verified the damage. The caller stated she had struck another vehicle as she was backing out of a parking space at the Peterson Clinic. Both drivers were briefed on the proper places to enjoy bumper cars and were released.

## LOOK TWICE JUST TO BE SURE – DEC. 3

An individual telephoned the law enforcement desk stating she had been involved in a minor vehicle accident. Patrols responded and verified the damage. The caller stated she had attempted to exit the Peterson Commissary parking lot by making a left onto an intersecting street. The baffled driver, however, thought he stopped at a stop sign, when in fact he had stopped in the middle of the road. The frightened driver looked out his passenger window and saw a van approaching his vehicle. He was in its direct path, impeding traffic. Before the individual could put the vehicle in reverse the van struck his vehicle, unable to stop in time. Both drivers were uninjured and there was surprisingly little damage to the vehicles.

## JUST A LITTLE MIX-UP, SIR – DEC. 4

The West Gate entry controllers notified the law enforcement desk that a silver sedan had run through the gate without stopping for the required 100 percent identification check. All Security Forces patrols initiated a search for the vehicle. A patrol sighted the vehicle and determined the driver was in fact a general officer's driver and had contacted the law enforcement desk prior to entering the installation. It must have been a little misunderstanding.

## PLAYING DUMB – DEC. 5

A military dependent was unable to provide proof of a current driver's license while trying to enter the installation. The faux-forgetful female claimed she had forgotten it. The entry controllers didn't think it was asking for too much since it's the law to have a driver's license on hand while driving. The entry controllers discovered her driver's license was expired and cancelled. She thought she could pull one over on Security Forces. For her efforts, CSPD gave her a free pass to court.

## WHY CAN'T THEY GET IT RIGHT? – DEC. 6

Entry controllers at the West Gate radioed the law enforcement desk stating the driver of a white truck failed to abide by the proper entry procedures while gaining access to the installation. Security Forces patrols initiated a manhunt for the vehicle, coming up with a visual on it a few minutes later. The lead Security Forces patrolman stopped the driver and ran an identification check. The confused contractor came up clear and current. The patrolman briefed the driver on proper procedures for entering the installation. Crisis averted once again.

## HIT AND RUN – DEC. 7

A Security Forces patrolman radioed the law enforcement desk to report an older-style pick-up truck had struck the North Gate while entering the installation. The patrol further reported the vehicle reversed and departed going west on Platte Avenue. Crash Bandicoot left behind an extensively damaged gate, leaving Security Forces with a nice mess to clean up. The gate was so badly damaged it would not shut properly, hindering the potential flow of incoming traf-

fic to the installation. A Security Forces member notified the 21st Civil Engineer Squadron team of the catastrophe. Civil engineers responded and cut the gate to prevent it from inhibiting traffic. All patrols resumed normal duties and traffic flowed freely. Anyone with information regarding this incident can contact Security Forces at 556-4000.

## BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY – DEC. 8

An individual from Building 1 telephoned the Security Forces desk to report a suspicious package had been delivered to the Space Operations Center. Members of the center said they were not expecting a delivery. The mailroom personnel further relayed the SPOC personnel did not recognize the return address. All patrols were briefed and dispatched. Building 1 personnel were evacuated and an initial cordon was set up. The Explosive Ordnance Disposal team arrived on scene and determined the package to be harmless. Another predicament resolved.

## DURESS ... AGAIN – DEC. 8

We all know the story too well, and yet it still happens. You get frustrated with the card reader at a building. You just can't seem to get through the door to a facility without some kind of complication. All you want to do is get to your office. Sounds simple enough, but people have the hardest time trying to get through the door. Well, the next time you badge in to a facility just take a moment. Take a breath and take your time putting in your pin number. If it doesn't work the first time, just try it again. It's not the end of the world to take a few extra seconds to do it correctly. Better to take a few extra seconds than to spend many minutes with Security Forces filling out paperwork and explaining the incident to them. Give it a shot.

## HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS ONE? – DEC. 8

A patrolman telephoned the Security Forces desk to report not one, but two vehicles run over the spike strip located at the North Gate. The North Gate closes after 7 p.m. every night, without exception. Cones are placed at Peterson Boulevard and Paine Street to deter anyone from driving to the gate. The gates to the Entry Control Point are shut and locked in place as another deterrent. However, due to an earlier incident, the inbound gate was damaged and could not be shut. To correct the security deviation spike strips were deployed. Somehow, all of this isn't enough of deterrence.

The drivers stated they had seen cones at Peterson Boulevard and Paine Street, however a few were blown down, so he maneuvered his way around them. That was probably not the best idea. It was another bad idea trying to depart an installation through the inbound lane. Both vehicle operators got out of their vehicles while still in the inbound lane at the North Gate and realized all four of their tires were flat. Both vehicles were towed.

## UP IN FLAMES – DEC. 9

Peterson Fire Department and Security Forces teams responded to Building 123 after a caller reported smoke coming from a dumpster. Firefighters extinguished a small fire in the dumpster. Security Forces patrols questioned individuals from the building. The cause of the fire, however, was not discovered.

## JUST A LITTLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING – DEC. 10

The Base Exchange store detective telephoned the law enforcement desk stating they had detained a military dependent for shoplifting. The pilfering individual attempted to take off with a brown purse, one Columbia sweater and a bottle of Ralph Lauren perfume. Security Forces responded to take custody of the individual and transport her back to the Security Forces Squadron. The CSPD patrol arrived and issued the individual a summons for shoplifting.

*\* Anyone with information on a crime or any of these blotter entries should report it to the 21st Security Forces team at 556-4000.*





# Campaign brings hope to Airmen

An initiative by the Air Force chaplain's office aims to bring something to Air Force members that cannot be issued – hope.

Air Force chaplain service officials kicked off a year-long and service-wide "Campaign of Hope" Jan. 3, said Chaplain (Col.) Bob Page, of the Air Force chaplain's office, Washington, D.C.

The campaign started with a day of prayer and fasting, Chaplain Page said. The actual day varied from base to base. "We believe prayer has a lot to do with finding hope," he said.

The campaign came as a response to an increase in suicides among junior enlisted Airmen.

"There has been a tragic rise in the suicide rate, particularly among [airmen first class and senior airmen]," Chaplain Page said. "Not only with [them], but across the board there has been a rise in suicide rates and we are deeply concerned about that. For every person who feels hopeless and in despair to the point of taking his or her life, it is a great tragedy and a loss to all of us. Members of Air Force chapels look for ways to alleviate some of the additional stress and pressure.

"There are many pressures on our Airmen and their families, especially with deployments," he said. "Building and maintaining good relationships is difficult. One of the things about our Airmen is that they value relationships so much – family and close friends. What happens when a relationship seems to be breaking apart, when there seems to be no hope for that relationship? Does that mean there is no hope at all?"

Air Force chaplains, he said, want to help answer those questions for Airmen struggling with them.

"We want to be a counterbalance to what some are experiencing as hopelessness," Chaplain Page said. "We are asking how we can focus some significant, caring ministry on that group."

Part of that ministry involves sponsorship of what Chaplain Page calls "hope tours."

"This would be chapel-sponsored, United Service Organization-style, morale tours," the Air Force chaplain said. "We would bring great singers, speakers and entertainers to bring a message of hope and encouragement to troops and their families."

As part of the campaign, chaplain service officials will be asking chaplains in the field what is working best for them as they minister to Airmen.

"We are initiating something called the Chief of Chaplains Grant Program," Chaplain Page said. "We are calling on wing chapel teams to look at the needs on their base, particularly among [young Airmen] and ask where [the teams] can serve them and bring hope into their lives. We will fund the best of those proposals and share their ideas across the Air Force."

The Peterson Chapel sponsors hope through things such as retreats, workshops and the recent Cyber-café for dorm residents.

The grant program will fund retreats for couples, programs to strengthen marriages and other initiatives to teach relationship building-skills to Airmen.

*(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)*



## Peterson Chapel Events

The Peterson Chapel sponsors a number of morale-enhancing events.

These events include:

- ski trips
- mountain retreats
- small group mentoring
- "Salute to Families" dinner

The chapel also has an open-door policy for active-duty troops, Department of Defense personnel and family members. They provide counseling and resources to help Airmen and family members cope with stress and depression.

## Peterson Chapel Schedule

### Protestant Worship

#### Services:

- Traditional Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday
- Sunday School 9:35 a.m.
- Sunday Inspirational Service, 12:30 p.m. Sunday
- Contemporary Service, 5 p.m. Sunday

#### Catholic:

- Weekday Mass, 11:35 a.m. (except Monday)
  - Saturdays, 5 p.m.
  - Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
  - Reconciliation Saturdays, 4 p.m.
- \*Call the chapel at 556-4442 for information and available chapel programs.



## Team Pete around the globe

The 21st Space Wing operates 15 weapon systems, comprises 44 units in 26 locations in four countries, and spans nine time zones throughout the world. Team Pete has 177 deployed members supporting various operations across the globe. The 21st Space Wing makes up 121 of those members.

# Wing commander stresses total base vehicle registration

By Tech. Sgt. Joseph D. Barone  
21st Security Forces Squadron

The 21st Space Wing commander, Brig. Gen. Richard E. Webber, has established all motor vehicles that enter and are operated on Peterson Air Force Base will be registered with the 21st Security Forces Squadron.

Some base members have expressed concerns about morning delay's, base entry authorization and registration of privately owned vehicles.

Members of the 21st SFS are responsible for overseeing the 21st Space Wing Motor Vehicle Traffic Management program in accordance with Air Force Instruction 31-204, *Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision*.

The following information is pro-

vided to outline the procedures in registering motor vehicle(s):

- Military personnel assigned to Peterson AFB are required to register their vehicle(s) within 72 hours of arriving to Peterson AFB.

- Department of Defense personnel completing a Permanent Change of Station to Peterson AFB are required to register their vehicle(s) within seven days of signing in to their unit.

- Non-appropriated funds and hourly-paid personnel will be able to register vehicle(s) for the duration of their identification card.

- Contract personnel are required to register their vehicle(s) immediately upon the start date of their contract.

- All vehicle(s) are registered through the Security Forces Information

Management System after verification of valid insurance and registration.

- Personnel with vehicle(s) registered outside the state of Colorado have to provide an emission inspection report or provide emission exempt documentation as required by this state.

"Currently the Air Force is facing a shortage of the necessary documentation required to identify registered motor vehicles," said Tech. Sgt. Lee Cochran, superintendent of police services, Air Force Space Command.

The following variations have been implemented to address this shortage and satisfy the 21st SW Traffic Management program.

Due to the Air Force-wide shortage of Air Force Form 2219 (year decal) motor vehicles with "04" year decals

will be honored until April 2005. Motor vehicles with 2004-year decals are still required to renew their registration with the 21st SFS, Pass and Registration.

"Please be aware that people may experience shortages in this time frame and multiple visits to the Pass and Registration building may be required," said Maj. Paul Cairney, 21st SFS commander. New motor vehicle registrations will be accepted. The pass and registration team will issue the Department of Defense Form 2220 and base identification decals to operators.

Once supplies have been replenished, vehicle operators will be notified of the availability.

For information, call the 21st SFS Pass and Registration office at 556-6406 or 556-4678.



Photos by Tech Sgt. Matt Gilreath

Members of the 21st Space Wing enjoy a free lunch at the chapel annex Jan. 12. The luncheon is part of a new mandatory deployment-returnee process that offers assistance to members who may have difficulty adjusting to life back home.



Returnee, Tech. Sgt. Jeff Race (left), superintendent, resource management flight for the 21st Services Squadron and Tech. Sgt. Eric Mattison, honor guard NCO in-charge here, enjoy their share of three 6-foot submarine sandwiches. Race and Mattison recently returned from a tour in Iraq. The commissary provided the sandwiches to the chapel at a discount rate.



Staff Sgt. Jennifer Fines, chaplains' assistant, prepares one of the dessert trays for the estimated 50 members who are scheduled to attend the luncheon.

## Chapel welcomes deployed returnees home

By Tech. Sgt. Matt Gilreath

21st Space Wing Public Affairs

Members of The Peterson Chapel Annex hosted the first "Welcome Home Peterson" luncheon for recently deployed Airmen Jan 12.

Approximately 50 Airmen recently returned home from Iraq and Qatar in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and the war on terrorism.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael S. Tinnon, Peterson Chapel, initiated the luncheon when he realized that many returnees were unaware of support services here. The chaplain said he realized agencies such as the Peterson Family Support Center and Life Skills Center had programs set up to assist deployed returnees. "We had to find a way to inform the

returnees about these services," Chaplain Tinnon said.

Chaplain Tinnon, who served as an Army chaplain for six years, remembered how briefings like this helped him when he returned home from deployments in the Army. "The intent is to curb the things we've recently heard about such as alcohol abuse and suicide," Chaplain Tinnon said.

"It's a quick recap so the troops and family members know we're there for them," said Staff Sgt. Jennifer Fines, chaplain's assistant.

The luncheon and briefings will be held on a regular weekly basis and must be completed before members begin their two weeks of downtime, Chaplain Tinnon said. "If there are only two or three troops scheduled to come in, something will still be set up for them," he added.

Members thought the luncheon was a nice touch to the briefing and appreciate the outreach from the chapel staff and supporting agencies, said Sergeant Fines.

The chaplain team plans to make adjustments to improve the program as feedback from the trial period begins to come in. "We also hope to gain community support from outside agencies," Chaplain Tinnon said.

Attendees shared three 6-foot sub-sandwiches, provided by the commissary at a discount rate, in addition to a variety of other food and snacks prepared by the chapel staff.

For information on this program, contact Capt. Kelly Calle, Military Personnel Flight chief of customer support, at 556-4819.

*Chapel offers  
marriage enrichment workshop*

**The Peterson Chapel is offering a free Christian prep marriage enrichment workshop Friday and Jan. 28. The workshop is designed to teach effective strategies, techniques and aspects of healthy and happy marriages. For information or to sign up, call 556-4442.**

**Congrats**

Members of Peterson Air Force Base congratulate the following Airmen on their graduation from the First Term Airman's Center Friday:

Airmen 1st Class Marifel J. Borbon, 21st Aeromedical Dental Squadron; Vissem Farooq, 21st Civil Engineer Squadron; Andrew D. Kennedy, 21st CES; Angel M. Montes, Air Support Operations Squadron; Heith D. Remund, 21st CES; Jeremy L. Webb, 21st CES; Matthew Williamson, 721st Security Forces Squadron; Airmen Ian C. Archibald, 21st Comptroller Squadron and Adam C. Murphy, 21st CPTS.

**CORNER**





Team Pete's noteworthy events	
To submit information for the base calendar, email <a href="mailto:space.observer@peterson.af.mil">space.observer@peterson.af.mil</a>	
<p><b>Today, Jan. 20</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Memorial service at the Base Chapel kicks off fundraising efforts for tsunami victims at 11:30 a.m. followed by a chili cook-off from noon to 1:30 p.m. Funds go to the victims through the Red Cross.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Friday, Jan. 21</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Airmen for Tsunami Victims fundraisers will host a base-wide "Team Pete bake sale." The times will vary by squadrons but are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Base Exchange.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Tuesday, Jan. 25</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Peterson AFB Health and Wellness Center hosts Fit After Forty from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 556-6544 or 556-4292 for information.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Monday, Jan. 24 through Friday, Jan. 28</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Condor Crest Deployment Exercise</li> </ul>
<p><b>Wednesday, Jan. 26</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Force Benefits Briefing luncheon 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Enlisted Club</li> </ul>	<p><b>Thursday, Jan. 27</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>21st Space Wing Fit-to-Fight</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Friday, Jan. 28</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Chief Master Sergeant Induction Ceremony 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Colorado Springs.</li> </ul>

## Fitness center ready to help people shed holiday pounds

By Margie Arnold  
21st Services Squadron

During this time of year, fitness centers and gyms get an overload of people who want to shed holiday pounds.

Consumers benefit from an abundance of options on working out, but the choices can be overwhelming. Where to start? Work out at the gym or at home? Lift weights or do aerobics? Do it alone or with others? Exercise or diet?

Getting started doesn't have to be complicated. Start at a comfortable level: the Peterson Fitness Center, where the road to fitness is paved with help, most of which is free.

Winner of the Five-Star Award, three times in the last five years for excellence in fitness centers in the Air Force, the Peterson Sports and Fitness Center, is a great fitness resource. The fitness center has up-to-date fitness equipment and qualified staff to assist

with workout needs.

Try starting with the Back to Basics class, a self-paced circuit of 15 basic exercises interspersed with running and walking. It's an overall basic exercise class. The class is offered Wednesdays at 6 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m., Tuesdays at 5:10 p.m. and Fridays at 6:15 p.m.

Aerobics and spinning classes, both good cardiovascular workouts, are held Monday through Friday and offer a variety of conditioning options. Aerobics classes include kickboxing, sports conditioning, winter sports conditioning and numerous step aerobics classes. A weekly class schedule with days and times is available at the Fitness Center. For beginners interested in spinning, an introduction to spinning class is offered Mondays at 10:15 a.m. The Fitness Center staff can inform those interested about what apparel to wear for spinning.

Yoga is another route to fitness. It focuses on flexibility, balance, strength and posture. It also allows

people to work at their own levels. Yoga classes are offered Mondays at 11 a.m., Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. and Fridays at 12:05 p.m.

Each month the Fitness Center offers special indoor and outdoor events such as 5k/10k runs, bike rides, intramurals, tournaments and more. The Fitness Center staff continues to develop new programs and begin new classes. Events calendars are available at the Fitness Center and at [www.21SVS.com](http://www.21SVS.com).

Achieving fitness isn't a one-size-fits-all process. To help find what level a person is at based on their present level of fitness, body type, and ultimate goals, the Fitness and Sports Center staff suggests the assistance of a personal trainer. They have several certified personal trainers, each with his or her own unique strengths and personality. The Fitness Center staff can arrange free consultations with one of the personal trainers. For information on personal trainers, stop by the front desk or call the Fitness Center at 556-4462.

# SnoFest!!!

Get Fit-to-Fight and have fun at SnoFest Feb. 4 – 6 at the Keystone Resort in Keystone, Colo. For information, call Kay Grant at 333-6541.

## ARAGON DINING FACILITY MENU

### Today

#### Lunch:

Roast Loin of Pork  
Jaeger with Mushroom  
Sauce  
Glazed Cornish Hen  
Potato Halves  
Orange Rice  
Carrots  
Simmered Pinto Beans  
Corn Combination

#### Dinner:

Herbed Baked Chicken  
Stuffed Cabbage  
Southern Fried Catfish  
Black-eyed Peas with  
Rice  
Mashed Potatoes  
Sweet Potatoes  
Sweet Potatoes  
Mixed Vegetables  
Peas

### Friday

#### Lunch:

Lasagna  
Spaghetti with Meat  
Sauce  
Sweet Italian  
Sausage  
Mashed Potatoes  
Broccoli Polonaise  
Cauliflower  
Italian Style Baked  
Beans

#### Dinner:

Mexican Baked  
Chicken  
Swiss Steak with  
Tomato Sauce  
Stuffed Green Pepper  
Baked Macaroni and  
Cheese  
Steamed Rice  
Fried Cabbage  
Carrots

### Monday

#### Lunch:

Roast Turkey  
Baked Can Ham  
Raisin Sauce  
Fish and Fries  
Mashed Potatoes  
Corn Bread Dressing  
Succotash  
Tempura Vegetables

#### Dinner:

Swiss Steak with  
Tomato Sauce  
Baked Chicken  
Hot Italian Sausage  
Peppers and Onions  
Steamed Rice  
Mashed Potatoes  
Broccoli Polonaise

### Saturday

#### Lunch:

Fish Almandine  
Stir Fry Chicken with  
Broccoli  
Pork Chops with  
Mushroom Gravy  
Rissole Potatoes  
Rice Pilaf  
Calico Corn  
Club Spinach  
Fried Okra

#### Dinner:

Crispy Baked  
Chicken  
Cajun Meat Loaf  
Grilled Steak  
Baked Potatoes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Broccoli  
Peas  
Glazed Carrots

### Tuesday

#### Lunch:

Paprika Beef  
Barbecue Beef  
Cubes  
Chicken Fajitas  
O'Brien Potatoes  
Steamed Rice  
Cauliflower  
Corn on the Cob  
Lima Beans

#### Dinner:

Onion-Lemon Baked  
Fish  
Steak and Pork  
Schnitzel  
Beef and Spaghetti  
Yakisoba  
Baked Potatoes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Pinto Beans

### Sunday

#### Lunch:

Ginger Barbecue  
Chicken  
Fried Shrimp  
Seafood Cocktail  
Sauce  
Spinach Lasagna  
Orange Rice  
Mashed Potatoes  
Black-eyed Peas  
Lima Beans

#### Dinner:

Tuna and Noodles  
Sauerbraten  
Chicken Breast  
Parmesan  
Au Gratin Potato  
Steamed Rice  
Cauliflower  
Combination  
Peas  
Fried Cabbage

### Wednesday

#### Lunch:

Roast Beef  
Barbecue Spareribs  
Roast Turkey  
Steamed Rice  
Mashed Potatoes  
Brown Gravy  
Broccoli  
Corn on the Cob  
Peas and Carrots

#### Dinner:

Caribbean Jerk  
Chicken  
Beef Porcupines  
Chicken Enchiladas  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Steamed Rice  
Mexican Corn  
Peas and Onions  
Baked Beans

Hours of Operation: Weekdays/Weekends: Breakfast 5:30 – 8 a.m.; Lunch 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.; Dinner 4 – 6 p.m.;  
Holidays/Down days: Supper 11 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.; All carry out times 7 – 9 p.m.

# Space Controllers rocket to basketball victory

By **Walt Johnson**

*Sports writer*

The 76th Space Control Squadron has one immediate goal in mind when they take the court for Over-30 intramural basketball action – have fun.

On Jan. 13, when they met the 21st Civil Engineers Squadron, which hasn't won a game this year, the 76th SPCS got to have fun, taking everything the team had in it to pull out a 42-38 victory.

The 76th SPCS came into the game with a one-win, one-loss record and figured to make it 2-1 with ease against the Civil Engineers team. Coach Darren Carnegie said his Engineers are just not quite able to get over the hump yet. Carnegie said they're not without talent, but they're learning to play with each other each game. They just don't have the type of team chemistry that allows for winning close games like the one that was played against the 76th.

Carnegie said his team is getting close. In the team's four losses, three have been by five points or less, but it's going to take time to gel as a unit and win close games.

The 76th SPCS has a different problem – getting

all its players to the games because of duty commitments, said coach Mike Anderson. Anderson said his team comes to the Over-30 games with the goal of having fun, but no one should think they aren't trying to win games at the same time. He said military duty commitments make it difficult to get all his athletes to the game, which may be of benefit to the rest of the league.

"If we had all our players we would be a very competitive team," Anderson said.

The 76 SPCS won their game Jan. 13 but it might have been easier with an extra player or two. The stubborn Engineers' team wouldn't let the 76th team stretch the lead more than five points for the entire game. And most of the game was spent with both teams within three points of each other.

At halftime, the 76th SPCS had a slim 24-23 lead. Much of the second half was played protecting that lead. When it seemed like the 76th was going to be able to put some distance between the two teams, the Engineers rallied with a critical offensive rebound or 3-point basket to keep the game close. The audience was kept guessing.

With less than two minutes left in the game, the

teams found themselves deadlocked at 38 points each – it was obviously anyone's game.

This was the point where a seasoned team, 76th, would prove they knew what it took to win – a team searching for the right combination, Engineers, would have to be content with a runners-up trophy.

"I was a little worried when it was so close that late in the game. Some of the guys on our team have not played a lot of organized basketball and the little things like blocking out and rebounding, which we hadn't done well up to that point, were going to be important if we were going to win. Several things we did have were determination, better defense, and we stopped blocking out on the boards for the last part of the game. "We felt that pulling those things together would be what we needed to win," Anderson said.

That, in fact, did turn out to be a winning formula. Marshaling a suffocating defense, the 76th SPCS forced the Engineers into a missed shot and Robert Owens stepped to the line and dropped in two free throws to give his team a two-point lead. Another successful defensive stand found Owens fouled again. He again went to the line, sinking two more free throws which sealed the game.





# Intramural basketball standings

<b>Competitive league basketball standings</b>	84 ALF 0 4	NORTHCOM 5 1
Games played through Jan. 12	721 SFS 0 5	21 MDG 4 2
Teams	<b>Recreation league basketball standings</b>	TEAM COLORADO 2 4
21 MDG/ADL 5 0	Games played through Jan. 14	21 SCS 0 4
1 SPCS 4 0	Teams	21 SFS 0 5
21 OSS 4 1	W L	<b>Tuesday - Thursday</b>
21 SCS 3 1	AFOTEC DET4 3 0	<b>Over-30 league</b>
21 SFS 3 1	TEAM COLORADO 2 1	<b>basketball standings</b>
21 MDG 3 2	JPPSO-COS 1 2	Games played through Jan. 13
21 CONS 3 2	21 SVS 0 3	Teams
21 CES/FD 3 2	<b>Monday - Wednesday</b>	W L
721 MSG 2 2	<b>Over-30 League</b>	DET 4 AFOTEC 6 0
ARSTRAT 1 3	<b>basketball standings</b>	AFSPC CSS 4 1
21 CES 0 4	Games played through Jan. 12	76th SPCS 2 1
21 CPTS 0 4	Teams	NORTHCOM 2 3
	W L	NORAD 1 4
	HQ AFSPC/CE 5 0	21 CES 0 6

# Sport Shorts

The Peterson Sports and Fitness Center Special Program's Office will host the following events at the center unless otherwise listed. For information call 556-1515.

## VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Feb. 1 through 3 – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 1; Noon to 2 p.m. Feb. 2; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 3. There is no entry fee. All games will be played on Court 2. Sign up by Jan. 30.

## BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Feb. 11 through 12 – The event begins 5 p.m. Feb. 11 and continues at 9 a.m. Feb. 12. There is no entry fee. Sign up by Feb. 9.

## 5K PRESIDENTS' DAY FUN RUN

Feb. 18 – 11:30 a.m. There is no entry fee. People have until the start of the event to sign up.

## 3-POINT SHOOTOUT

Feb. 25 – From 6 to 7 p.m. There's no entry fee. People can sign up until the event starts.

## NEWS BRIEFS

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#### WINGS OF VICTORY BAND CONCERT

The Wings of Victory Band will perform at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at the Peterson Base Chapel. The free concert by the Folsom, California band will feature a wide range of contemporary

Christian music. For information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Bruce Glover at 556-4442.

#### AIR FORCE AID SOCIETY OFFERS GRANTS

The Air Force Aid Society's General H. Arnold Education Grant Program awards \$1,500 in grants to

family members of active duty, Title 10 Active Guard and Reservists on extended active duty, Title 32 AGR performing full-time active duty, retired reservists with 20 or more years of qualifying service and deceased Air Force members. For a list of other eligible recipients or for information, call 556-6141 or visit [www.afas.org](http://www.afas.org).