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Promotion study guides hit streets in May

By 1st Lt. Denise Burnham

Air Education and Training Command Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The latest edition of enlisted promotion study guides will hit the streets by the end of May, Air Education and Training Command officials here said.

Both the Promotion Fitness Examination and the U.S. Air Force Supervisory Examination, officially known as Volumes 1 and 2 of Air Force Pamphlet 36-2241, are used by senior airmen through senior master sergeants to study for promotion.

“The PFEs are shipped overseas first and then throughout the United States with final distribution on the East coast since the distribution center is located there,” said Master Sgt. Gary Billington, the Air Force manager for the PFE study guide at the Air Force Occupational Measurement Squadron, which writes the PFE. “This helps ensure everyone has the book in hand at approximately the same time.”

The goal, Sergeant Billington said, is to have study materials in the hands of promotion-eligible Airmen by July 1. The material will be distributed with the following priority:

- Senior master sergeants testing in cycle 05E9.
- Master sergeants testing in cycle 06E8.
- Staff and technical sergeants testing in cycle 06E6 and 06E7.
- Senior airmen testing in cycle 06E5.
- All remaining enlisted Airmen.

The electronic version of both guides will be available online by July 1 at www.e-publishing.af.mil/. Unit Weighted Airmen Promotion System monitors will distribute the study guides to assigned Airmen, whether at home station or deployed. It is the WAPS

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Photo by Tech Sgt. Matt Gilreath

Brigadier Gen. Richard Webber, 21st Space Wing commander, holds up his commander coin, which was presented to the student who answered the most space-related questions.

Middle school students get glimpse of Air Force life

By Jeff Adcox

Staff Writer

Volunteers from Peterson Air Force Base once again answered a call to arms from the community on Friday by hosting a record-setting number of 8th graders for the Junior Achievement of Southern Colorado Job Shadow Day on Friday.

Peterson has been participating in the program for more than five years. This year, Peterson hosted 120 students, which was the most by any company or military base participating in the program.

Kimberly Perry, director of secondary programs

for Junior Achievement of Southern Colorado greatly appreciates working with Peterson because of the large number of careers the students are able to observe.

The number of students the base accommodated also means a great deal to Junior Achievement. “You guys made my job easy,” Perry said.

Airman 1st Class Mandy Weightman organized the effort, which included over 60 volunteers, most of whom had two students shadow them for a couple of hours.

“In order for this type of program to be successful, we depend on our volunteers,” Airman Weightman

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Air Force continues search for Junior ROTC instructors

By Master Sgt. Ralph Bitter

Air Force Junior ROTC

Officials continue to search for qualified instructors to serve in rapidly expanding Air Force Junior ROTC programs, said Jo Alice Talley, chief of instructor management for Air Force Junior ROTC here.

The Air Force is opening 48 new Junior ROTC units in high schools in 21 states, with more to follow. The new units will be ready for cadets in the fall.

“To meet our expansion goal, we need a total of 35 officers and 60 (noncommissioned officers) to serve in the new units,” Ms. Talley said. “In addition to the new positions for the upcoming school year, we anticipate another 50 to 75 positions in existing units that will be vacated through instructor retirement.”

“If they still desire to wear the uniform and want one of the most rewarding jobs ever, then this is one of those lifetime opportunities they do not want to miss.”

— Col. H.B. McCarraher III

The program expanded in 2004 and will continue to grow from its current 746 units to 945 units by the start of the 2007-2008 school year, Air Force Junior ROTC officials said.

“With more than 160 schools on the waiting list, we expect to be able to open another 75 units in 2006 and 76 in 2007, which will bring us to the authorized (number),” said Col. H.B. McCarraher III, Air Force Junior ROTC director.

“This expansion allows Air Force Junior ROTC

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BRAC NEWS

The secretary of defense is expected to announce the proposed Base Realignment and Closure list during a press conference May 13.

For information, visit www.defenselink.mil/brac

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June 4



20th Space Control Squadron; eyes in the sky

By Vincent Kendrick
[20th Space Control Squadron](#)

The 20th Space Control Squadron, a tenant unit of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., is assigned to the 21st Space Wing as part of the worldwide space surveillance network. The mission is to detect, track, identify and report near-earth and deep-space objects and perform space object identification.

As a dedicated space control sensor and the "workhorse of the space surveillance network," the 20th SPCS sends an average of 30,000 observations daily to the Space Control Center, which equates to about one third of the total space surveillance workload. The radar is the world's most powerful bi-static phased-array radar that consists of 5,184 transmitters operating at 6 kilowatts each for a total of 30 million watts of power. The system uses an electronically steerable beam that can move from one extreme to the other in a fraction of a millisecond.

This differs from mechanical radars that must be physically aimed at an object in order to track or observe it. Since the antenna is part of the exterior building wall, aiming or beam steering, is done rapidly by electronically controlling the timing of the signals. This

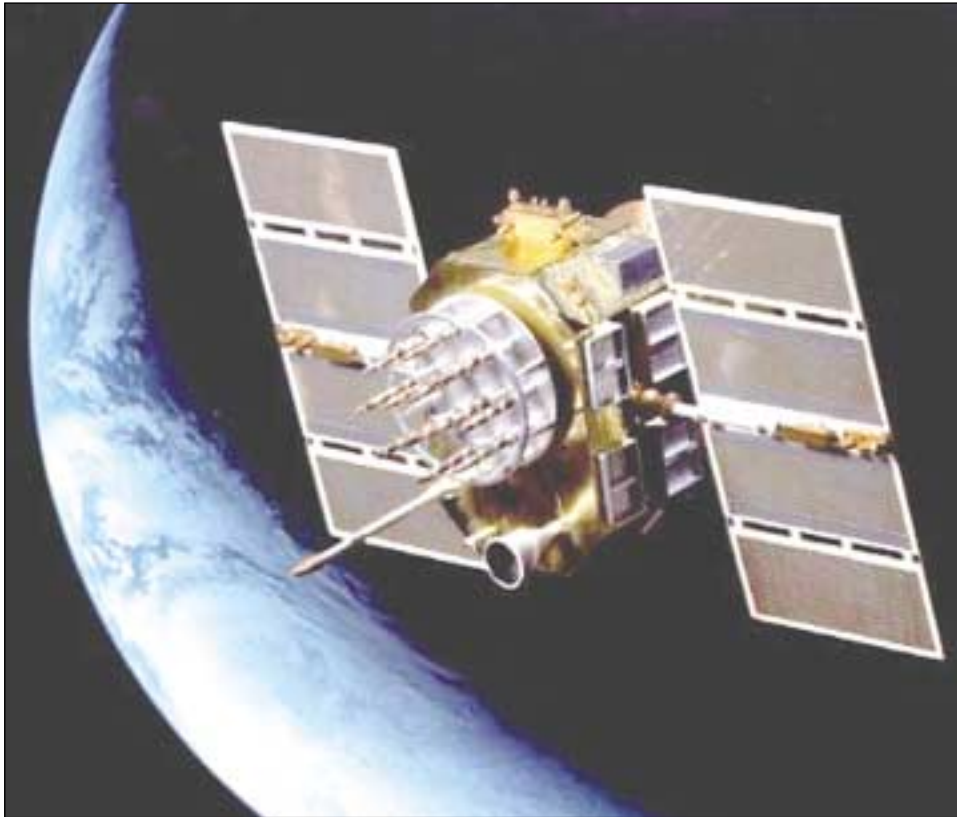


Photo courtesy of Air Force Space Command

The 20th SPCS is the oldest space surveillance unit in Space Command.

reduces the time necessary to change the beam direction from one point to another and allows simultaneous tracking of multiple targets.

As Air Force Space Command's oldest space surveillance unit, the 20th SPCS operates and maintains the Army

Navy/Fixed Position Sensor-85 Phased Array Radar. Site construction began in 1962, but in January 1965, just a few months before completion, electrical arcing caused a fire that destroyed the site. Reconstruction began and the site was fully operational in January 1969.

From 1971-1984, the 20th SPCS served as the alternate to the SCC and provided full computational backup. In 1975, the 20th SPCS assumed the Missile Warning mission guarding against sea launched ballistic missiles. In 1987, the unit became a dedicated space surveillance sensor with spacetrack as its sole mission.

On Oct. 1 2004, AFSPC assumed the Navy's space missions at Dahlgren, Va. and activated it's largest operational detachment as Det 1, under the 20th Space Control Squadron. As the Alternate Space Control Center (ASCC), Detachment 1 provides the backup computational and command and control for the SCC at Cheyenne Mountain AFS, Colo. In addition, this detachment provides continuous surveillance of space satellites by operating a network of nine transmitter and receiver sites located horizontally across the southern United States. These sites produce a "fence" of electromagnetic energy that can detect objects in orbit to a range of 15,000 nautical miles. The data, along with data from the AN/FPS-85 radar, is used to maintain a catalog of all Earth-orbiting satellites in support of U.S. Strategic Command's space control mission.

Action Line

Submitting Action Lines

The Action Line is a direct link to the 21st Space Wing commander. It should be used when other avenues have failed. Concerns should be addressed at the lowest possible level in the chain of command and elevated as necessary.

Though not required, Action Line users should leave point-of-contact information when submitting an Action Line. This will allow those who are addressing the concern to clarify the information and respond, if necessary. Not all responses are printed; however, if information allows, a response will be rendered in another format.

If satisfactory results have not been attained by

addressing the chain of command, call the Action Line at 556-7777 or fax 556-7848.

Space Observer Delivery

Question: What can be done about the weekly delivery of the Space Observer in the family housing area? The carriers toss the papers as they cruise through the neighborhoods. Papers land on lawns, on driveways, on sidewalks, and sometimes in the streets. Many families don't bother to retrieve the papers and leave them where they land. This creates a mess. We try so hard to keep our area looking good and are very frustrated with this situation. Can the carriers take a little more time and place the papers on the screen

door handles, or place them on/between mailboxes?

Answer: The Space Observer staff would like to thank you for bringing this to their attention. In response to your request, the newspaper agreement was amended to require delivery to the front door or driveway to all individual base housing units on Peterson. Each base resident has a responsibility to take care of their yards to include newspapers. The Space Observer has a large readership that appreciates getting home delivery, especially those who live on base, who work off base and whose spouse may be deployed. Home delivery ensures dependents continue to receive our community newspaper. For information, call the Space Observer staff at 556-4351.

A Moment in Time

May 8, 1945

Germany surrenders unconditionally.

May 10, 1911

Lt. G.E.M. Kelly became the second Army officer killed in an airplane.

May 10, 1972

Operation Linebacker begins during the Vietnam War.

May 11, 1918

Allied Expeditionary Force received a DH-4, its first American-made airplane.

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Recognizing the members selected for Guardian Challenge 2005

Fylingdales Guardian Challenge Competitors 2005:

Front row Left to Right:

Senior Aircraftsman Adam Hall
7 months, Ballistic Missile Early Warning System experience

Flight Lieutenant Jude Davies
6 months, BMEWS experience

Corporal Andy Hodgson
4 years, BMEWS experience
Member of 2002 Fylingdales GC crew

Back row Left to Right:

Sergeant Dave Pike
2nd tour at Fylingdales
5 years BMEWS experience
Member of winning 2000 Fylingdales GC training crew

Flight Sergeant Ken Callaghan
2nd tour at Fylingdales
8 years, BMEWS experience
Member of Fylingdales 2004 GC crew



Top guns

NASA Astronaut Visits Rocky Mountain CGOC

By 2nd Lt. Kimberly Hurd
Rock Mountain CGOC Public Affairs Chairperson

The Rocky Mountain Company Grade Officer Council gathered at the Peterson AFB Officers' Club for their bi-monthly meeting on April 22 to hear from Jeffery Ashby, NASA Astronaut and retired Navy Capt. Ashby, a former Navy fighter pilot, has piloted two shuttle missions, and most recently commanded the shuttle on his third mission. He currently serves as the NASA Liaison to AFSPC here. Approximately 25 CGOs from Peterson and Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station were able to hear a first hand account of the STS-112 mission on Space Shuttle Atlantis.

His speech was accompanied by an amazing slide show, including pictures from the NASA training his crew underwent and from their time in space. Ashby also narrated a spectacular video of the STS-112 launch and its mission to the International Space Station.

Ashby recounted the three things



Courtesy Photo

Jeffery Ashby, NASA Astronaut and retired Navy Capt., enjoys floating around the cabin of the Space Shuttle Atlantis.

that are the greatest about going into space. First was the view out the window of the shuttle because it is truly a life changing experience. Second was floating in a weightless environment. The third most amazing thing was

observing how normal objects behave differently in space. He described the way that free water forms a perfect sphere and said that it is like nothing you have ever seen on Earth.

The CGOC also learned about what four things every good astronaut has on him at all times: a spoon, scissors, flashlight and Chapstick. Ashby was asked by a CGO, "Which do you think is more amazing, the view of Earth by day or night?" "Both," he answered, sharing that they are completely different, yet equally remarkable sights. He described how at night you can see continuous lighting strikes all over the Earth, and how during the day you can see the beautiful coral reef.

As the meeting came to an end, the CGOs' were left with a bit of advice from the retired Navy Officer. "Two things to always remember, lead by example and respect everyone". This is a very wise statement that we all as Airmen in the Worlds Greatest Air Force should emulate.

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said. "They did a great job of giving the students a glimpse of what it is like to be part of Team Pete."

Brigadier Gen. Richard E. Webber, 21st Space Wing commander got things under way on Friday, giving the students a warm welcome and leading them through an interactive discussion that explained how an air force base is a fully functioning city.

General Webber's comments also raised a number of eyebrows when he spoke about his experiences with Junior Achievement as the district and regional vice president of sales for north western Illinois.

"The skills that you are all learning through Junior Achievement," General Webber said, "are the skills that I use every single day in my position as the general of this Air Force base."

General Webber kept the students' ears open while he explained the vital missions of the 21st Space Wing by using statistics and the space shuttle in his examples.

"We track 8,500 objects in space traveling at 1,700 miles per hour," General Webber explained, "because if something were to hit the space shuttle at that speed in would be absolutely catastrophic."

General Webber concluded his remarks with a quiz on the different types of orbits satellites follow, with the winner receiving his Wing Commander coin as a souvenir.

The Air Force also uses this event as a recruitment opportunity to identify some future airmen.

Air Force recruiter, Staff Sgt. Travis Schaff, also gave a quick speech to the students outlining the number of opportunities available to them in the Air Force

if they stay out of trouble while in high school.

"The United States Air Force is an elite group of people," Sergeant Schaff began, "and as you shadow these men and women today, you are going to learn that your high school education is very important."

Volunteers for the program ranged from Captains to Airmen and from cooks to security forces, and were hit with a array of questions from their curious students about all aspects of their jobs.

'How much education is necessary, what is the worst part of your job and how is teamwork instrumental' were among the questions.

All together, the JA Job Shadow day gave more than 2,500 Colorado Springs students real world experience aimed at illustrating that what they learn in school will apply in the workplace throughout their careers.



It's almost time!

Take a ride with Lt. Gen. Leaf beginning at 10 a.m. at Building 1



Motorcycle Safety Day May 20

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Personnel Corner

REENLISTMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH THE AIR FORCE THUNDERBIRDS

There will be a special opportunity for military members to reenlist or renew an oath of office or enlistment with the Air Force Thunderbirds at 1 p.m., June 3, (time is still subject to change). All normal reenlistment rules apply; consult with the Military Personnel Flight to verify eligibility and obtain necessary paperwork. Family and friends are allowed to attend, photos will be taken, and uniform will be service dress. For more information, contact MSgt Kristin Clark at 556-9226 or Kristin.clark@peterson.af.mil.

MPF OFFERS ADVICE FOR RENEWAL OF COMMON ACCESS CARDS

There are hundreds of Team Peterson members' common access cards, both military and civilian that will expire in the next three months. The military personnel flight here encourages members to check the card's expiration date. If their CAC expires within two to three months, get it renewed now rather than waiting until just before expiration. For information, call Staff Sgt. Krista Lopez at 556-4680.

MILITARY PERSONNEL FLIGHT ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS

The 21st Mission Support Squadron Military Personnel Flight moved to standardized hours Monday. The MPF is open for customer service walk-ins and appointments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday

through Friday. The MPF can accommodate exceptions on a case by case basis by making appointments with the appropriate MPF representative from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. For questions concerning the new hours of operation or information, call Maj. Jeff Boleng, 21st Mission Support Squadron commander at 556-4023, or Capt. Debbie Horne, MPF commander at 556-7135.

AIR FORCE ANNOUNCES CHANGES TO OFFICER PROMOTION ORDERS

The Air Force Personnel Center will only send a copy of promotion orders to the automated records management system for archiving. Officers desiring a copy of their promotion orders must submit a request to the Air Force Personnel Contact Center via contact.center@randolph.af.mil. In order to allow sufficient processing time for orders, its recommended officers submit requests 45 to 60 days after their effective promotion date.

AFPC OFFERS IMPROVED AIRMAN PROMOTION DVR PROCESS

The military personnel flight is no longer required to print and distribute data verification records for Airmen. Members may view and print their own DVRs via the virtual MPF. Members requiring assistance should contact their commanders support staff.

UNIFORM TIP FOR WOMEN

Women in uniform may carry handbags that are Air Force-approved plain black, vinyl with fold-over flap and plain silver-colored clasp fastener. Leather (optional) plain black leather or vinyl without ornamentation, with or without foldover flap, with or without single silver or gold colored clasp. Purse may have adjustable shoulder strap with or without buckles; may be patent leather or high gloss not to exceed 13 x 9 x 4

½ inches deep. Clutch style-Plain black smooth or scotch-grain leather, patent leather or high gloss, or manmade material without ornamentation. Purse can be no larger than 6 ½ x 11 inches nor smaller than 5 x 9 inches. It must have a concealed closure and may have a wrist strap.

PASSPORT SERVICES OFFICE CHANGES LOCATION

The passport office is now located at the family support center in Building 350, Room 1016. Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 3:00 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Although a passport package may be picked-up at any time, appointments are required for people submitting paperwork for an official or tourist passport. For information, call Jan Kienast at 556-6141.

DOD UPDATES NATIONAL SECURITY PERSONNEL SYSTEM

The 2004 National Defense Authorization Act gave the Department of Defense authority to establish a new human resources management system for civilian employees called the National Security Personnel System. This system will create a new framework of rules, regulations and processes rooted in the principles of flexibility and fairness that govern the way civilians are hired, compensated, promoted and disciplined in DoD.

Proposed regulations were posted in the Federal Register Feb. 14. Its recommended employees and managers go to the DOD NSPS Web site at www.cpms.osd.mil/nsps/index.html and click on FACT SHEET to read more about NSPS and the proposed regulations. It's also recommended people go to the Air Force NSPS Web site at www.dp.hq.af.mil/dpp/dppn/nsps/ and subscribe to the Air Force NSPS newsletter.



PETERSON CLINIC WILL BE CLOSED ON MAY 27

In observance of Air Force Space Command Family Day, the clinic will be closed.

TROY UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION BEGINS

Registration for Troy University's Term V runs May 9 to 22. For information on Troy University's programs, visit the education center from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Tuesdays or call 265-TROY.

CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE

Master Sgt. Marna A. Brasili, 21st Space Wing Judge Advocate law office manager, died April 16 here. Anyone who would like to make a claim against her estate must contact Capt. Steve Loertscher, the summary court officer, at 556-4871.

PARKING LOT CLOSURES SET

There will be pavement milling work throughout the installation that will require parking lot closures and restrict traffic on Paine Street. The parking lots closed will be; Aquatics Center from May 10-19 and the NCO Club from May 11-20.

There will be one-way traffic on sections of Paine Street.

For information, call Daniel Yocum at 556-1833

FIRST SERGEANTS GROUP SCHEDULES GOLF TOURNEY

The First Sergeant's Golf Tournament begins at 8 a.m. May 13 at the Silver Spruce Golf Club. The registration fee is \$45. It includes the tournament, greens fees, golf cart and lunch.

FEDERAL WOMEN'S PROGRAM SCHEDULES BRIEFING

A "Resumes - Working Through The Process" briefing takes place from 2 to 4 p.m. May 19 at the civilian personnel conference room in Building 350.

For information, call Debra Agnew at 554-5265.

LEGAL OFFICE REQUESTS VOLUNTEERS

The 21st Space Wing legal office staff needs volunteers from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays to witness and sign wills at the base legal office in Building 350. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old. For information, call 556-1710.

YMCA OFFERS FREE REGISTRATION FOR MILITARY

The YMCAs of the Pikes Peak Region is offering active-duty military, civilian DOD employees and active-duty Reservists a one-time free registration. People can bring their identification card to any YMCA branch anytime. Military members who are E-5 and below also get discounted monthly membership rates. Financial assistance is available.

BASE MUSEUM ANNOUNCES CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Construction for the new Medal of Honor Park is currently underway on the northwest side of the base museum grounds. The project is scheduled to be completed in November. Construction will not affect the day to day operations of the museum. For information, call Ernie Branch at 556-1422.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

The 21st Space Wing Public Affairs is now interviewing sharp candidates, E-4 and above who have been on Peterson for at least one year for positions in the base tour guide program.

Each year Peterson is host to more than 1,000 base tour visitors. Share your Air Force experience with potential recruits coming on base from local schools, ROTC units nationwide, scouts and community organizations. Tours typically last four hours and take place from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interviewees must have their supervi-

sor's permission to become part of this elite team. Tour dates will be e-mailed each week as far as three months out so that members can sign up to escort the tours. For information, call 556-6208.

RIGHT DECISION WORKSHOPS MANDATORY FOR AIRMEN

First- and second-term Airmen within 12-15 months of their date of separation must attend a half-day right decision workshop, even if they have already chosen reenlistment or separation. The workshop is designed to provide current information on Air Force benefits and career options.

The workshops take place from 8 a.m. to noon every first Thursday locations to be determined. Spouse attendance is strongly encouraged. For information, call 556-9226.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP TO BE HELD AT FAMILY SUPPORT

Canadian Support Services and the Peterson Air Force Base Family Support Center are working together to offer an employment workshop for Canadian and American youth 14 years of age or older. The event takes place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the FSC classroom. This is a free workshop and is designed to enhance job search skills. For information or to register, call Joyce Charlton at 556-6141.

PIKES PEAK TOP 3 MEETING SET

The Pikes Peak Top 3 meets at 3 p.m. today at the Enlisted Club. Membership is open to master sergeant selects through chief master sergeants who are assigned to Peterson.

Retirees who are sponsored by an active-duty top three member are also welcome to join as associate members. Pikes Peak Top 3 actively supports enlisted causes and professional development through a variety of activities. For information, call Senior Master Sgt. Leyda Pendergrass at 556-9022.



Failure to obey lawful order or regulation

A servicemember was transported to the security forces control center for failure to obey a lawful order from a security forces member and refusal to render proper identification, drivers license, proof of insurance and vehicle registration. The security forces officer stated the driver had stopped search-lane traffic to allow the other lane to proceed. The officer made eye contact with the driver in the stopped lane to ensure she halted. The driver continued to allow her vehicle to creep forward within arms-length of the officer. The driver disregarded the officer's presence and continued towards the gate. All drivers must follow the orders of security forces members while entering the

base and ensure they have proper identification, insurance and vehicle registration.

Minor vehicle accident

A family member's car was rear ended at the intersection of Peterson Boulevard and Stewart Avenue. The driver stated she had yielded to a yellow light when approaching the intersection. Both vehicles sustained damage consisting of scratches to bumpers, a broken tail light, broken left turn signal and a broken headlight. Drivers need to be aware of traffic conditions and exercise extreme caution when approaching busy intersections.

Patrol response

Security forces responded to Building 1 after a servicemember entered the facility carrying a black rifle case. The officers inspected the case and no weapons were found. The servicemember told the officers he had just returned from deployment and was returning the case to his deployment manager. Security forces briefed him on security issues and procedures before returning to normal duty.



Photo by Tech Sgt. Matt Gilreath

Team Pete vs Terrorism 1-1

A suspicious vehicle lurked around the parking lot of McDonald's driving against the flow of traffic and stopping in different places during lunchtime for 45 minutes without being challenged or reported to the 21st Security Forces Squadron. Reporting suspicious activity is everyone's responsibility. SFS and anti-terrorism will continue to run weekly exercises.

Junior Achievement provides chance to teach, influence the young

By Airman Mandy Weightman

21st Space Wing Public Affairs

Walking into a classroom filled with 15 or so seventh-graders for the first time, I was filled with both excitement and anxiety. After all, it had been years since I'd been around any 13-year-olds. However, I found comfort in the fact that I had an objective – to teach these students the ethics of staying in school.

// That first day teaching my class at Emerson-Edison Junior Academy was one filled with laughter, education and inquisitive children. //

I have always been a firm believer that getting involved in my community not only impacts the lives of others, but also helps me become a better person. So, when deciding what my next mission in the community would be, I opted to volunteer with Junior Achievement.

“Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization that provides economic education for young people,” said Kimberlee Perry, director of secondary education programs for the Junior Achievement of Southern Colorado. “Our purpose is to educate and inspire young people to value free enterprise, business and economics to improve the quality of their lives.”

Knowing there are so many ways to be involved with the community, and after speaking with Miss. Perry, I thought, why not get involved with the people who will shape our future?

That first day teaching my class at Emerson-Edison Junior Academy was one filled with laughter,



Photo courtesy of Colorado Publishing Company

Since 1954, Junior Achievement of Southern Colorado has focused on educating and inspiring young people to value free enterprise and understand how business skills can improve the quality of their lives.

education and inquisitive children. After just teaching that first class, I left with a sense of pride, relief and much excitement for the next class.

“Teaching a class through JA provides the chance for our volunteers to go home at the end of the day knowing that they have helped a student,” Miss. Perry said. “I tell every volunteer that if you reach one student out of an entire class – you have succeeded!”

This wasn't my last visit, there are more to come

– and hopefully by the time I am there for my last visit with this class, all of the students will know the importance of education, and I will have really succeeded.

Junior Achievement needs help teaching classes on subjects from family and community to global marketplace and personal finance, ranging in grades from kindergarten to 12th grade.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Kimberlee Perry at 636-2474, ext. 25.



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monitor's responsibility to send the guides to deployed Airmen, Sergeant Billington said.

A significant change is that volume two now includes volume one. In the past, master and senior master sergeants received both study guides. Senior airmen, staff sergeants and technical sergeants will continue to receive volume one only.

Both guides contain a compact disk located on the back cover that includes an electronic version and a five-minute video about AFOMS and how promotion tests are developed.

Updated information about counseling, communication and Air Force organizations is included in the PFE. Sergeant Billington said they placed more emphasis on enlisted contributions in Air Force history and added new information about military benefits, the virtual military personnel flight and nutrition.

Changes to the supervisory guide include new information about contingency warfare planning and critical thinking, and chapters on staff-level communication and civilian personnel management. Changes to the study guides begin more than two years before they are published.

"We are already developing the 2007 PFE," said Chief Master Sgt. Michael O'Neill, the AFOMS professional development flight chief.

"Beginning 29 months before the new PFEs hit the streets, (Airmen) are asked to participate in an online survey," Sergeant Billington said. "The survey results are then used to revise the study guides and ultimately write promotion tests based on feedback from the field.

"Many people don't know that these surveys are a way for Airmen in the field to make their input on future promotion tests," he said.

Once ready, the guides are approved by the Air Force personnel director for final release. Unlike a standard Air Force instruction, once the PFE is final, changes are made only when the document is reviewed and republished every two years, Sergeant Billington said.

To provide feedback on the new PFE, send an e-mail to pfesg@randolph.af.mil.

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to open 199 new units across the world and reach an additional (20,000) to 30,000 students on top of the 104,000 already enrolled in the program," he said.

"We are looking for Airmen who want to use the skills they learned and the education they received in the Air Force to prepare high school students to take their place as tomorrow's (Airmen)," Colonel McCarraher said. "As instructors, they should exemplify the Air Force's core values and set the highest standards of conduct and appearance for themselves and their students."

Retired Airmen interested in becoming Junior ROTC instructors must have retired from active duty within the past five years, officials said.

Airmen on active duty may apply for positions when they are within six months of their retirement date. In some cases, the five-year requirement may be waived up to 10 years based on applicant qualifications and the needs of the program.

As a requirement of the No Child Left Behind Act, a minimum of an associate's degree will be required in the near future. Instructors must be recertified every three to five years.

"Instructors are deeply involved in their com-

munities. They help plan and support activities such as military balls, cadet competitions, cadet newspaper production, military ceremonies and charitable activities," Colonel McCarraher said. "They also provide instruction in drill and ceremonies and in the principles of leadership and management.

"There is nothing more rewarding than to watch a student grow and reach (his or her) potential," he said.

Local school officials have primary responsibility for the units, and the instructors work for the principal.

Air Force officials provide guidance to ensure units operate according to Air Force standards, and they also provide uniforms, computers and curriculum materials.

"Every officer and NCO who retires honorably from the

Air Force is a great candidate to become an (instructor)," Colonel McCarraher said. "If they still desire to wear the uniform and want one of the most rewarding jobs ever, then this is one of those lifetime opportunities they do not want to miss."

For more information about instructor opportunities, call toll free (866) 235-7862, Ext. 35275 or 35300; DSN number 493-5275 or 5300; or visit www.afoats.af.mil.

(Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)



Peak Performer

Staff Sgt. Morgese

Name: Stephen Morgese

Organization: 21st Security Forces Squadron

Duty title: Installation Patrolman

Time in service: 5 years, 7 months

Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colo.

Off-duty interests, hobbies: I enjoy family activities, church activities, playing video games, reading and participating in sports

Why did you join the Air Force? I joined the Air Force to earn money for college, to gain professional skills and receive a paycheck with benefits

What inspires you to do what you do? I have a natural desire to excel at everything I do. I was motivated to excel in the United States Air Force by my first Area Supervisor at F.E. Warren Air Force Base. He and a fellow Airman showed me that the Air Force is more than a job, it's a way of life that is both respected and honorable.



Photo courtesy of 21st SFS

Favorite part of your job? The variety of work-related experiences and people that I interact with on a day-to-day basis. I also enjoy progressing both in my squadron and the Air Force.

What goals have you set? My goals are to complete my Bachelor's Degree, and obtain an Officer Commission in the United States Air Force. I also want to continue learning my duties in the Latter-day Saints Church, and begin planning for retirement.



Courtesy photo

We got game, NHL?

The 2004-05 Canadian NORAD Hockey Champions.

The league consists of seven teams and plays at the U.S. Air Force Academy every Sunday night from Sept. 2004 - April 2005.

The 971 Wingers captured the cup for the second time in three years.

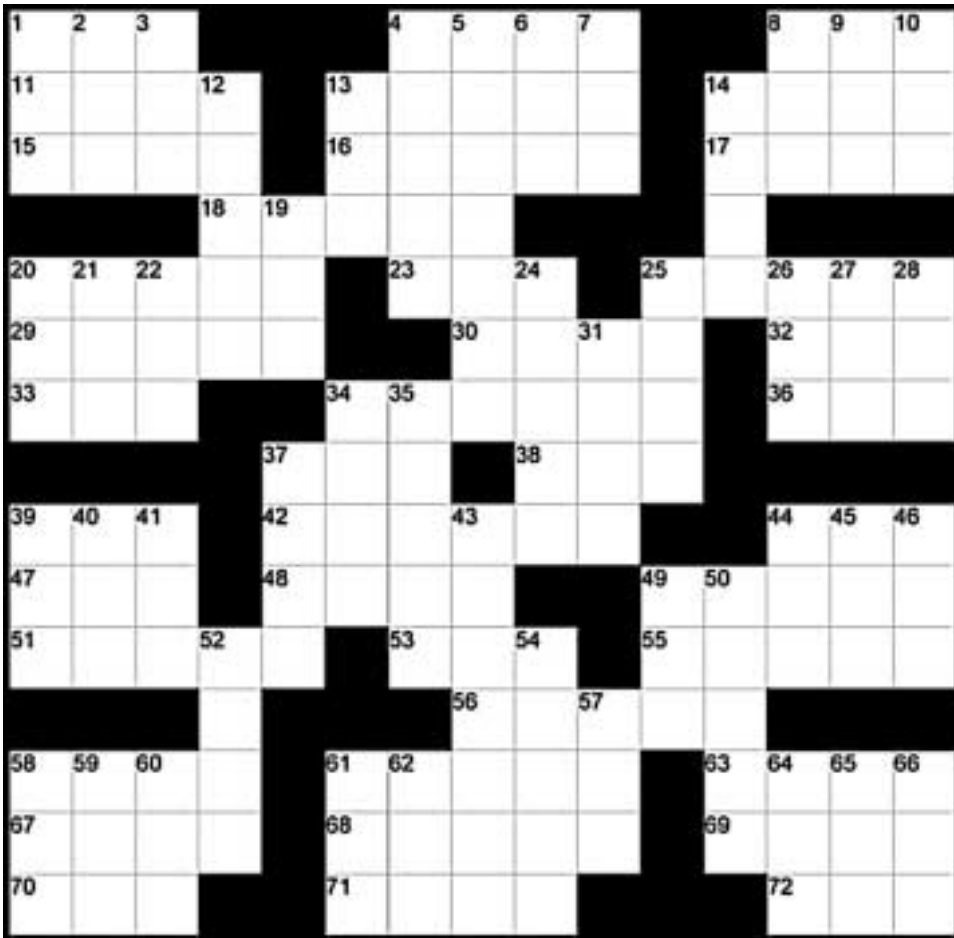
The Wingers won the hard fought championship after three 2 - 0 victories.

Front row Left to Right: Hal Jordan, Tom Bartnik, Rick Bergeron, Darrell Martin, Joe Novak

Back row Left to Right: Josh Engle, Lynn Engle, Pete Rasmussen, Ron Evans, Bruce Henry, Chuck King and Gary Thompson

Asian Pacific Islander Month

Answers on page 19



ACROSS

- 1. American comedian Costello
- 4. USAF lawyers
- 8. Hole
- 11. Mistakes
- 13. Carpenter's tool
- 14. Singer Jones
- 15. Pulitzer Prize writer Ferber
- 16. Pulitzer Prize poet Edna ____

Vincent Millay

- 17. Equipment
- 18. Brigades
- 20. Stadium
- 23. Long time
- 25. An inert gas
- 29. Eddie Murphy movie ____ Daycare
- 30. Head covering
- 32. Field movie Norma ____

- 33. USAF commissioning source
- 34. Restoring drinks
- 36. ____! A mouse!
- 37. Rowing need
- 38. ____-jay, MTV employee
- 39. Play part
- 42. First Asian-American Olympic diving gold medalist Victoria Manalo ____
- 44. Person in the Mekong Delta
- 47. 17th letter of Greek alphabet
- 48. 9th letter of Greek alphabet
- 49. Correct
- 51. A sign
- 53. Entrance to a cordon, in brief
- 55. Brown color
- 56. Foreigner
- 58. Chinese American magnetic core memory inventor (1944) An ____
- 61. Plant with star-shaped flowers
- 63. Japanese-American Gold medal speed skater Apolo Anton ____
- 67. Land measurement
- 68. Regions
- 69. ____ in; curb
- 70. Ocean part
- 71. Assists
- 72. Federal environment org.

DOWN

- 1. Taiwanese-American Yuan T. ____; '86 Chemistry Nobel Prize winner
- 2. California fort for training, once
- 3. Vase
- 4. Past performance record
- 5. First Korean to become American citizen (1888) Phillip ____
- 6. ____ Arbor
- 7. Place
- 8. Writer Edgar Allan ____
- 9. A Gershwin
- 10. Road material
- 12. First Asian-American elected to Congress (1956); Dalip Singh ____

- 13. 23rd letter of Greek alphabet
- 14. First Asian-American to win Academy Award (1986) Haing ____
- 19. Negative vote
- 20. Commotion
- 21. Traitor
- 22. O'Neal and Harris
- 24. Immature
- 25. Rear end
- 26. Grad school test
- 27. Grown-up acorn
- 28. Indicates maiden name
- 31. Puts frosting on cake
- 34. Poi starter
- 35. Speak
- 37. Norse god
- 39. Op or fine
- 40. First Asian-American to star in own TV show (1994) Margaret ____
- 41. Alaska town
- 43. Left
- 44. Hawaiian gift
- 45. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon Oscar-nominated director ____ Lee
- 46. Lyrical poem
- 49. Honest ____; Lincoln nickname
- 50. First Filipino to serve in a U.S. legislature 1962 Benjamin ____
- 52. Rim
- 54. "Guilty" and "Not Guilty" in court
- 57. Federal tax org.
- 58. Existed
- 59. Pilot with 5+ kills
- 60. Gun org.
- 61. Auto club, in short
- 62. ____ Lanka
- 64. TV class ____-Haw
- 65. Swig
- 66. Cat ____ Hot Tin Roof
(Courtesy of Alaskan Command Public Affairs)

Junior Achievement Job Shadow Day a success



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jason Keyser
 JA students watch with delight as Staff Sgt. Eric Haynes, 21st Security Forces Squadron military working dog trainer, demonstrates military working dog techniques with K-9 Chaky.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Matt Gilreath
 More than 100 students came to Peterson to participate in the job shadow day. Students were welcomed by Brig. Gen. Richard Webber, 21st Space Wing commander. The eighth-graders paired off with service-members from a dozen different career fields around the base.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Dominick Weldon
 Left: Arrielle and Gemia are ready to take control of this GLF-4 aircraft and cross into the blue.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Matt Gilreath
 Students from Panorama Middle School celebrate as they take over and conquer the 21st Space Wing Headquarters Building. The students affectionately called themselves "The Monster Squad."

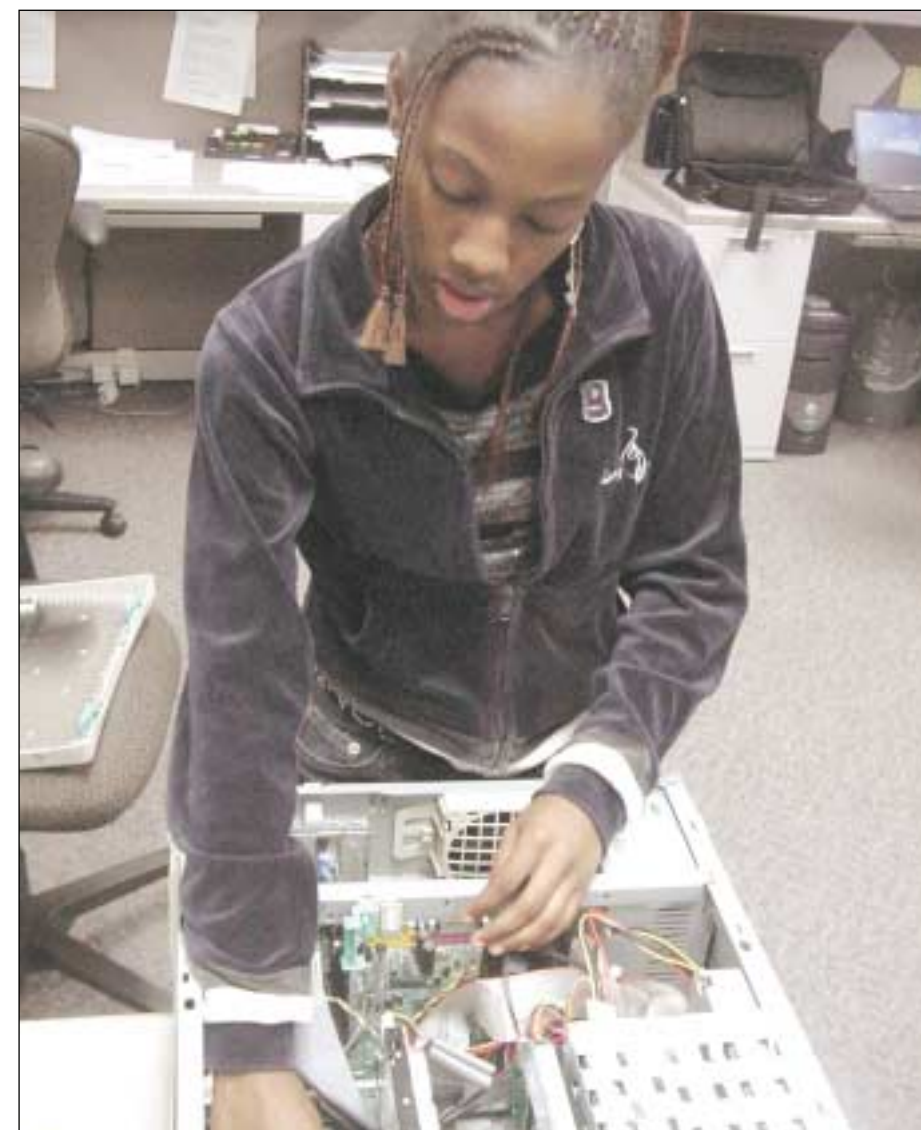


Photo by Airman 1st Class Dominick Weldon
 Gemia pays close attention to detail as she installs a memory chip to upgrade a computer for the 21st Operations Support Squadron.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Matt Gilreath
 1st Lt. Tracy Giles, 21st Space Wing Public Affairs, chief of internal information, talks with students about how the Space Observer newspaper is put together on a weekly basis.





**Earned an award? Been promoted?
Completed training or
earned a degree?**

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The Hometown News Release program is your chance to tell your Air Force story in your hometown, and it couldn't be easier! Just go online to www.peterson.af.mil/21SW, click the "Fill out an online Hometown News Release" link, and you're on your way! You can also fill out a DD Form 2266 and send it to 21st Space Wing Public Affairs, via fax at 556-7848, e-mail at 21sw.pa.ms@peterson.af.mil, or in person to Building 845, room 219.

Movin' on up

Staff Sgt. Janet Doyle, 21st Space Wing Safety Office ground safety craftsman, was step promoted to Tech. Sgt. Monday by Brig. Gen. Richard Webber, 21st Space Wing commander on behalf of Gen. Lance Lord, Air Force Space Command commander. General Webber said he lets other people look at the packages and then looks for the "WOW" reaction and Sgt. Doyle's package got that reaction. Sergeant Doyle said she was nervous when Gen. Webber called her to come to the front. "I was wondering what I did," Sergeant Doyle said. "When he presented me with my stripes I almost fell over. I couldn't believe it was happening and was wondering if they had the right person."

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Matt Gilreath



Royal Gorge Bridge



The world's highest suspension bridge spans the Royal Gorge, west of Cañon City. The gorge was chiseled by the Arkansas River.

The world's highest suspension bridge

Story and photos
by Nel Lampe

Mountaineer staff

The world's highest suspension bridge is one of the popular tourist attractions in the Pikes Peak area. Almost 300,000 people visit the Royal Gorge Bridge annually. Called one of the world's wonders, it is about 50 miles from Fort Carson. The silvery bridge spans the 1,051 feet deep gorge carved during millions of years by the Arkansas River.

May is military appreciation month at the Royal Gorge Bridge and Park, and servicemembers and families are admitted to the park all month for half price off general admission tickets. The regular price is \$20 for adults and \$16 for children under age 16. Just show military identification at the park's entrance for the discount.

Visitors to the Royal Gorge Bridge also have a park to explore — a theme park. Although the bridge is the attraction — and crossing the highest suspension bridge in the world is the goal, the park also has the world's longest single span aerial tram. There's also the world's steepest incline railroad and a bungee jump. With the exception of the bungee jump, all rides are included in admission price.

For the younger crowd there's a carousel, Silver Rock Railway and a jungle-gym apparatus near the entrance.

After the young visitors ride the carousel and train, the visitor center could be the next attraction. There's a snack bar serving hot sandwiches and a gift shop with a huge



An incline railway car arrives at the gorge floor, near the Arkansas River.

collection of T-shirts, souvenirs and gifts displayed. The dock for the aerial tram is accessed from the back of the visitor center.

The 35-passenger tram takes passengers to the other side of the gorge without their setting foot on terra firma or one of the 1,292 planks composing the bridge's floor. The tram was added to the park in 1968. It's an alternate way to cross the gorge for people who don't want to walk or drive across the bridge. The tram car carries passengers across the 2,200-foot span of the gorge more than 1,000 feet above the river. Passengers can return on the tram or take an extended walk from the tram dock to the attractions on the south rim.

Also on the north side of the gorge is the world's steepest incline railway. It was the first attraction added to the park in 1931. Located near the visitor center,

See Gorge, Page 18



A crowd listens to an oompah band and dines on German cuisine during an Octoberfest celebration at Royal Gorge Bridge and Park.

Harpers



Places to see in the Pikes Peak area.

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Gorge, from Page 17

the incline railway is built in a crack in the gorge wall. It has special passenger cars and safety equipment, such as three-quarter inch hoist cables and one and three-quarter inch safety cables. The cars presently used were installed in the 1970s. Two 39-passenger railway cars, built in a stair-step configuration, make alternate trips on the 1,550-foot, 45-degree angle track. The ride takes only a few minutes. Passengers disembark at the bottom, take a walk near the river's edge, watch the water, wave at kayakers or white-water rafters passing by and take a look at the unique hanging bridge, an engineering marvel built to accommodate railway tracks in the one spot the gorge floor wasn't wide enough.

Crossing the bridge is inevitable — choose the method — walk it, drive it or ride the free trolley.

In addition to the crossing the bridge experience, there's more to see on the south side of the bridge.

On the gorge's south side, there's a Mountain Man Encampment that features men and women in traditional mountain clothing, living the way early Colorado trappers lived. Interpreters demonstrate hunting and living skills.

Visitors may stroll through the new 10-acre Wapiti (elk) Western Wildlife Park, also on the south side. There's a herd of elk, a rare white buffalo and bighorn sheep to see. A petting zoo includes barnyard animals and free burro rides for small children.

Also on the south rim is the Royal Rush Skycoaster, known as the scariest coaster in the world. Harnessed riders are released from a 100-foot tower, freefall at speeds up to 50 mph for 1,200 feet and swing from a bungee cord over the roaring Arkansas River. The Skycoaster is the



Visitors can cross the bridge by car, walking or riding the blue shuttle. More than 1,200 planks make up the floor of the Royal Gorge Bridge, which spans the gorge.



Children ride the carousel near the Royal Gorge Bridge and Park entrance.

only attraction not included in the park admission price and costs \$20 for one person to ride. There's a discounted price for the second and third rider, who must be 48 inches tall to ride.

A theater on the south rim screens a 15-minute film about the bridge construction and the historic "railroad wars," a dispute between two railroad companies in 1877 over the rights to run a railway through the gorge. There's a historic display in the theater.

Snack bars are available on both sides of the gorge, featuring pizza, funnel cakes, hamburgers, sandwiches, pizza, ice cream and soft drinks.

Several special events are held throughout the year, such as Fourth of July, Easter sunrise services, Oktoberfest and similar events. Mothers are admitted free on Mothers' Day.

Just the Facts

- Travel time: less than an hour
- For ages: all
- Type: suspension bridge
- Fun factor ★★★★★
(Out of 5 stars)
- Wallet damage: \$\$ plus food
 - \$ = Less than \$20
 - \$\$ = \$21 to \$40
 - \$\$\$ = \$41 to \$60
 - \$\$\$\$ = \$61 to \$80

(Based on a family of four)



Passengers board the tram car for an aerial trip across the Royal Gorge.

There's live entertainment almost every weekend throughout the summer. A Civil War re-enactment group stages the "Battle of the Gorge" June 18 and 19 and there's a mountain-man encampment June 23 to 26.

People usually wonder why this magnificent steel bridge spans this deep, southern Colorado gorge and goes nowhere. Why is it here?

Congress deeded the property to the city of Cañon City for use as a park. City leaders decided to build a bridge to span the gorge as a tourist attraction. The Royal Gorge Bridge and Amusement Company was formed and bridge construction was started in 1929. Built under the supervision of a Texas company with bridge-building experience, the bridge was completed in six months, using local Cañon City workers. The bridge was built at a cost of \$350,000 and used steel from Pueblo's steel mill. Today, construction would cost in excess of \$20 million.

As the city government hoped, the bridge did become a tourist attraction. Visitors first came by train, and as automobiles became more common, by auto. The Royal Gorge Bridge is a vacation destination for many tourists.

There are several other attractions in the Cañon City area. Buckskin Joe, a western-themed amusement park — once a movie set — is on the way to Royal Gorge Bridge.

The Royal Gorge Route train travels through the gorge, leaving from the historic Santa Fe depot in Cañon City. Near the depot is the Dinosaur Depot museum, featuring information and artifacts about dinosaurs found near Cañon City. A Prison Museum is also in Cañon City.

The bridge and park is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Call (888) 333-5597 for information.

To reach the Royal Gorge Bridge, take Highway 115 south. At Penrose, take U.S. 50 west through Cañon City. Continue west for about 12 miles. Signs mark the way to the bridge, a few miles south of Highway 50. Rafting and helicopter companies catering to tourists are near the turnoff, as are campgrounds and other attractions. Cañon City is about 50 miles from Fort Carson.

(Courtesy of the Fort Carson Mountaineer)



Cables used in the Royal Gorge Bridge construction are composed of 2,100 strands of galvanized wire. The towers are 150 feet high.

GO! Get out!

Pikes Peak Center

"42nd Street," part of the Broadway Theater series, is at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the theater; call Ticketmaster at 520-9090.

Clay Walker is in concert at 7 p.m. May 19; call 520-SHOW for tickets.

Colorado Springs Children's Chorale: "Bright Lights and Broadway" is at 3 p.m. May 15.

Colorado Springs Philharmonic's Pop Series features John Williams' Cinema Magic at 8 p.m. May 21.

Call the box office at 520-SHOW for the Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave.

Parking is street side or in a garage behind the center (\$5 fee).

Concerts

"Mozart and Friends, Mini Festival III," at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church, 520 N. Nevada Street.

The Colorado Springs Philharmonic and the Colorado Springs Chorale present the concert. Tickets are \$20; call 520-SHOW.

Dinner theater

"Farther North to Laughter," performances are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays as the opening production at Iron Springs Chateau Melodrama Dinner Theater, 444 Ruxton Ave., in Manitou Springs.

Tickets start at \$24; call 685-5104.

Air show

The Air Force Thunderbirds will perform an air show at Peterson Air Force Base June 4.

The free show will include the Thunderbirds, parachute teams, music, displays, flybys and food.

Races

Pikes Peak International Raceway season opens May 21 and 22, with AMA Superbikes. As always, tickets are half-price for Servicemembers for upper deck seating; call 382-7223 for tickets.

PPIR is south of Fort Carson, off Interstate 25.

Cinco de Mayo

Colorado Springs' Cinco de Mayo festival and car show is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 15 in Memorial Park.

Musical

"Singin' in the Rain," at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through May 22 in the Fine Arts Center Theater, 30 W. Dale St;

call 634-5583 for tickets.

Wrestling

"The Wrestlemania Revenge Tour" is May 22 in the Colorado Springs World Arena; call 576-2626 for tickets. Parking at the arena is \$5.

Garden of the Gods

The Garden of the Gods visitor center hosts the Summer of Celebration Open House with free activities from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Armed Forces Day

The Colorado Springs Armed Forces Day Celebration is May 21 in Memorial Park. The event is to commemorate Armed Forces Day and show appreciation to servicemembers. Military displays, flyovers, live entertainment food and craft booths will be part of the celebration.

Free concert

The 125-voice choir, "Soli Deo Gloria" performs a free concert at 7:30 p.m. May 21, at Village Seven Presbyterian Church, 4050 Nonchalant Circle South. Guests are asked to donate a nonperishable food item for Care and Share.



Answers to puzzle on page 13

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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 Combo

Dinner:

Herbed Baked
Chicken
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Southern Fried Catfish
Black-eyed Peas
with Rice
Mashed 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
Tom Sauce
Stuffed Green
Peppers
Baked Macaroni
and Cheese
Steamed Rice
Fried Cabbage
Carrots
Black-eyed
Peas

Saturday

Lunch:

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

Dinner:

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

Sunday

Lunch:

Ginger Barbeque
Chicken
Breaded Fried
Shrimp
Spinach Lasagna
Orange Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Lima Beans
Corn O' Brien

Dinner:

Tuna and Noodles
Sauerbraten
Chicken Breast
Parmesan
Au Gratin Potato
Steamed Rice
Cauliflower Combo
Peas
Fried Cabbage
Corn O' Brien

Monday

Lunch:

Roast Turkey
Baked Ham
Fish and Fries
Mashed Potatoes
Corn Bread
Dressing
Succotash
Tempura
Vegetables
Herbed Green
Beans

Dinner:

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

Tuesday

Lunch:

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

Dinner:

Onion-Lemon
Fish
Pork Schnitzel
Steak
Yakisoba, Beef
and Spaghetti
Baked Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Simmered Pinto
Beans
Spinach
Stewed Tomatoes

Wednesday

Lunch:

Mexican Chicken
Mexican Pork
Chops
Chicken Enchiladas
Mexican Rice
Refried Beans and
Cheese
Mexican Corn
Spanish Style
Beans
Peas with Onions

Dinner:

Caribbean
Jerk Chicken
Beef Porcupines
Chicken
Enchiladas
Scalloped Potatoes
Steamed Rice
Mexican Corn
Peas and Onions
Savory 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.

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2% off retail purchase of \$50 or more
Quarterly: Three bowling games for two people - free



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Quarterly: One round of golf - free



Aquatics

10% off daily pass



Auto Skills

50% of bay/stall/bench time



Flight Training Center

1% off purchases/fees and charges



<p>Team Pete's events</p> <p><i>noteworthy</i></p> <p>To submit information for the base calendar, email space.observer@peterson.af.mil</p>	<p>Friday, May 13</p> <p>First Sergeant's Golf Tournament</p> 	<p>Friday, May 20</p> <p>Motorcycle Safety Day</p> 	<p>Saturday, May 21</p> <p>Armed Forces Day</p>
	<p>Friday, May 27</p> <p>Family Day</p>	<p>Monday, May 30</p> <p>Memorial Day</p> 	<p>Saturday, June 4</p> <p>Air Show</p> 

May is Asian-Pacific
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