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MI career briefing

A mandatory information briefing covering Army Civilian Training and Development System implementation for the Military Intelligence Career Program (CP35) will be held today, 10-11 a.m. and Wednesday, from 9-10 a.m. in the Greeley Hall Auditorium. The briefing will be followed by a question and answer session.

A copy of the briefing slides will be available through the Fort Huachuca homepage under Current Events no later than Wednesday. An informative 20-page brochure is also available at www.dami.army.pentagon.mil/offices/dami-cp/programs/ico/acteds/. Bring a copy of the brochure to the briefing. For more information, call Robert White, activity career program manager for CP35, at 533-1190 or Charlotte Borghardt, deputy ACPM at 533-1188.

Blue Cross rep visits

A representative from Blue Cross, Blue Shield will be at Fort Huachuca today from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Gila Room at Murr Community Center to answer questions on benefits, claims or enrollment. For more information, call CPAC at 533-5273/5735.

Contracting closed today

The Directorate of Contracting will be closed today, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for their annual picnic. In case of an emergency, page Wilma Rose, Director of Contracting, at 877-586-2820 and she will return your call as soon as possible.

Green to Gold briefing

Interested in becoming an officer? Attend the next Green to Gold briefing, Friday, 11 a.m.-noon at the Post Education Center, Building 52104.

Opting out of SGLI

New Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance rules effective today provide free coverage for troops' children and low-cost premiums for spousal coverage up to \$100,000. To decline spousal SGLI, servicemembers need to visit their military personnel office to fill out and submit a VA-8286A form.

The forms are also available on the VA website: www.insurance.va.gov/sglivgli/sglifam.htm.

Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen and their spouses who have insurance policies with the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance may have an opportunity to save money with the Navy Mutual Aid Association. Starting in November, SGLI will automatically start insuring servicemember spouses at rates that are often higher than that of the NMAA. It is not too late to switch to NMAA and save money -- there is a 30-day grace period for servicemembers to receive reimbursement for the deduction in pay for SGLI's coverage. You can request information on NMAA by filling out a short form at www.military.com/nmaa/NMAALeadform/.

Giving Tree volunteers needed

The Giving Tree is a chapel based program that provides holiday gifts and clothes to needy military children. Volunteers are needed to sign out ornaments that list the child's toy and clothing request to Santa's helpers.

Volunteers are also needed to man the Giving Tree that will be located at the Main Post Exchange from today - Dec. 5, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Volunteers to portray Santa will also be needed daily from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. For more information, call 458-7664.



Photos by Angela Moncur

Approximately 130 soldiers from Company C, 1st Battalion of the 185th Infantry Regiment of the 40th Infantry Division arrived Oct. 25 at Libby Army Airfield, Fort Huachuca. The California National Guard unit was mobilized to support the fort's force protection mission.

Guard duty California National Guard augments security forces

By Angela Moncur
 Scout Staff

Approximately 130 California National Guard soldiers stepped off a commercial airliner into the Arizona desert Oct. 25 to augment Fort Huachuca's force protection mission.

The soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion of the 185th Infantry Regiment of the 40th Infantry Division were mobilized on Oct. 12. The San Jose, Calif. area unit will support local security forces for a period of 365 days with an option for a second 365-day period.

"These soldiers are here to enhance our ability to protect our personnel and facilities," said Col. Michael W. Boardman, garrison commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

"We welcome these citizen soldiers with open arms and understand the sacrifices that they and their family members have made," he said.

The National Guard and other military reservists are taking an important new role on the front line of homeland defense in a multitude of ways, including base and site security, combat air patrols, augmenting active and reserve staffs, and providing airport security across the nation.

The traditional commitment of a National Guard soldier is one week-end a month and two weeks a year. Soldiers who have been mobilized are protected by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

"We are a National Guard unit in every sense of the word," said 1st Lt. Mario Acevedo, commander of the Company C Comanches. He remarked that there are soldiers in his unit from every walk of life.

"We have a telephone lineman, a police officer, business profession-



The California National Guard unit augmenting Fort Huachuca's security forces is from the San Jose, Calif. area.

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Flu, anthrax share symptoms; may differ in key reactions

By Jim Caldwell
 TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — With the approach of flu season people who contract the flu virus may fear they may instead have become infected with anthrax, just like people in widely publicized cases.

"That's because the symptoms of flu are similar to the early symptoms of those reported in people infected by the terror weapon," said Dr. (Col.) Bernard DeKoning, Command Surgeon for Training and Doctrine Command.

"So, not all symptoms of 'the flu' are caused by influenza or anthrax," he said. "A subtle, but perhaps helpful distinction is that

anthrax normally doesn't cause a runny nose or a 'productive cough.'"

A productive cough brings up mucous or drainage.

"One must keep in mind that 'the flu' can be caused by any number of viruses," he said. "'The flu' comprises symptoms such as fever, cough, fatigue and/or respiratory discomfort caused by any number of strains of influenza and other viruses."

Only the most common strains of flu have vaccines against them, DeKoning explained. Flu itself sometimes can be dangerous, especially among the elderly and people with certain medical conditions.

Sniffles and a productive cough are not 100 percent foolproof indication that a person has not been inflicted with anthrax, either, the doctor said.

DeKoning said that people who choose to see a doctor because they do not know whether they have anthrax or the flu should retrace their activities over the past week by asking themselves the following questions.

- Did I or do I have a runny nose and/or a productive cough?
- What were my activities?
- Who was I with?
- Were those people experiencing the same signs and symptoms?
- When did they start experience the signs and symptoms?
- Do those people have runny noses and productive coughs?
- Any unusual sores on my skin?

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Dr. (Col.) Bernard DeKoning



FHOCS photo

The Fort Huachuca Officers' and Civilians' Spouses' Club will host its High Desert Holiday Craft Bazaar Saturday at Buena High School. This year's quilt raffle is for a red, white and blue Thimbleberries pattern, My Stars.

Spouses club hosts fall craft bazaar

FHOCS release

The Fort Huachuca Officers' and Civilians' Spouses' Club will host its annual fall craft bazaar on Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Buena High School.

This location is a change from the usual on-post site due to heightened security at the fort's gates. The new location offers more parking and easier access.

This year the club will have some exciting new crafters from as far away as New Mexico. There will be vendors selling a variety of items, from quilts and jewelry to woodwork and glass beads.

One of last year's biggest sellers, a potter from northern Arizona, will be returning this year. There will also be many returning crafters as well as a number of new vendors. In total there will be more than 50 crafters with a wide array of artwork.

The Retired Wives will have a bake sale throughout the day. The ladies have lined up an assortment of cakes, pies, brownies and cookies.

Every year the crafters donate one of their craft items to FHOCS to be used as a drawing prize. Tickets will be on sale all day long and are two for \$1 with drawings every half hour.

The annual quilt will be on display near the cafeteria entrance. This year's theme was Americana. The queen-size quilt is a Thimbleberries pattern called My Stars. The muted red, white and blue colors will be a perfect addition to anybody's home. Kathy Heaney of Quicksilver Quilting donated her time to quilt the quilt. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and will be available all day. The drawing will be at 3 p.m. to end the bazaar. Winners do not need to be present.

The High Desert Holiday Craft Bazaar is the first big fund-raiser for the FHOCS. All proceeds go to the Scholarship and Charitable Disbursements committees to be returned to the public. The club supports a large number of organizations from American Red Cross to the local schools, both on and off post.

Lifelong Learning

DeCA scholarship season opens today

DeCA release

The Scholarships for Military Children program is open to qualified children of U.S. military ID card holders-active duty, retirees, guard and reserves.

Eligibility will be determined using the DoD ID card directive.

Applications and Fact Sheets will be available at your commissary today or online at www.commissaries.com. Look for the scholarship link under "What's New."

Application deadline is Feb. 5. That means your complete package must be received at your nearest commissary no later than Feb. 5. Students will not need to show ID at the

commissary when turning in applications. Verification will be through Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Report System.

Students are encouraged to hand deliver their applications, but they can be mailed to your nearest commissary when distance is a factor.

In 2001, nearly 400 scholarships were awarded around the world. \$1,500 went to each winner. Scholarship funds are courtesy of the many commercial manufacturers who support your commissary benefit.

Scholarships are awarded by an independent, professional scholarship management firm.

College invites public to education orientation

Cochise College release

Cochise College and the University of Arizona South will sponsor an orientation on education careers from 5 to 6 p.m., Wednesday in the science building conference room on Cochise College's Sierra Vista campus.

Speakers, including Sierra Vista Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Renae Humburg, as well as representatives of Cochise College and the University of Arizona South, will dis-

cuss education as a career, employment and internship opportunities, and the college-university joint education program.

Anyone interested in a career in elementary or secondary education is encouraged to attend.

Pizza and soda will be provided.

For more information, call Sylvia Livingston at (520) 762-1656 or Cochise College's humanities unit at 515-5490.

UofP offers Certified Internet Webmaster programs

UofP release

TUCSON, Ariz. — Beginning Saturday the University of Phoenix will be offering two Certified Internet Webmaster programs at the River Road campus in Tucson.

The programs being offered are Master CIW Administrator and Master CIW Designer.

Each program begins with the CIW Foundation Series, which introduces the student to the Internet, web page authoring and networking fundamentals.

The student can then select either program for specialization.

"In today's digital economy, it is more important than ever for individuals to obtain solid

technical training skills and certified proof of their Internet knowledge to secure the best job opportunities that are currently available," said Chris Rima technology programs administrator at University of Phoenix.

Rima also added, "The demand for organization to keep up with vast opportunities the Internet has created for the business world is increasing.

"Without a qualified staff of Internet professionals, many organizations would be unable to stay competitive in the electronic marketplace."

For enrollment information, call a technology enrollment counselor at (520) 881-6572.

Commander's Hotline

Caller questions fort's hunting, fishing program policies

Call

I'd like to inquire about the monies that are collected for fishing and hunting permits on Fort Huachuca. I've been hunting and fishing, or trying to fish, on this installation for 10-12 years or more.

Hunting is reasonable; fishing has gone downhill. I bought a permit this year to do both and immediately found out that the golf course pond is virtually dry; the gravel pit is near dry and eaten up with moss.

Fort Huachuca is not purchasing fish, as I understand it, as they have in past years. With regard to hunting, a lot of rocks are being stacked up to block firebreaks. Firebreaks are being over seeded, but no fish are being restocked in the fort's fishing areas.

Response

This is in response to questions raised by the caller about Fort Huachuca's fishing program. The caller said he was unsatisfied with the fort's fishing program and raised several issues. We have addressed those issues on an individual basis below.

"I would like to inquire about the monies that are collected for fishing and hunting permits on Fort Huachuca."

I'm assuming you want to know what is done with the permit fee revenues collected from the sale of hunting and fishing permits. Army Regulation requires the money to be spent on the installation for natural resources management. In the past, the majority of the money has been spent on purchasing trout for stocking ponds on the installation.

Money has also been spent on big game hunt management (i.e. staffing, etc.). Money that is collected in a given year and not spent is carried over to the next year. Since trout were not stocked in the fall of 2000, the money that is normally spent was carried over to this year.

"I've been hunting and fishing, or trying to fish, on this installation for 10-12 years or more; hunting is reasonable, fishing has gone downhill."

There have been a lot of changes in Fort Huachuca's natural resources program over the past 10-12 years. The biggest changes have been reduced staffing and increased workload, especially work relating to threatened and endangered species management.

Fort Huachuca no longer has a fisheries biologist that can dedicate the majority of his/her time to managing fishery resources on the installation. In addition, the majority of natural resources staff time is spent on T&E species management to comply with the Endangered Species Act.

"...I found out that Golf Course Pond is virtually dry and Gravel Pit is near dry and

eaten up with moss."

It sounds like you are unhappy with water levels at the two ponds and the amount of weeds at Gravel Pit Pond. This is partially due to an installation decision last year not to use groundwater to maintain water levels for recreational use.

This decision was made as part of Fort Huachuca's commitment to reducing its annual water use, as required by its Biological Opinion and the Endangered Species Act. With that said, pond levels must be maintained by rainfall and rainfall has been below average for many years; thus water levels are quite low at a number of ponds.

With water levels being low and there being little staff time for weed control, the amount of weeds in most ponds has increased making fishing difficult under some circumstances.

"Fort Huachuca is not purchasing fish, as I understand it, as they have in past years."

Fort Huachuca has typically stocked rainbow trout in ponds

with adequate water levels from November through March of each year. This was not done from November 2000 to March 2001 because there was a shortage of fish at the hatchery that supplies trout to Fort Huachuca.

This shortage was due to a reduction in spring flow due to the past few dry winters. The hatchery primarily supplies trout for tribal lands and provides fish to Fort Huachuca when there are surplus.

Without a surplus, such as what occurred in 2000, Fort Huachuca is unable to stock rainbow trout. We have been informed that trout should be available to stock ponds on Fort Huachuca this year. In addition, Fort Huachuca is looking into the possibility of stocking warm water fish species, if future supplies of trout are unreliable.

"With regard to hunting, a lot of rock are being stacked up to block firebreaks. Firebreaks are being over seeded, but no fish are being restocked in the fort's fishing areas."

Boulders have been placed in many areas of the installation to control vehicle traffic. Many boulders have been placed in areas to protect sensitive habitats and/or federally listed species.

In other instances, boulders have been used to close unnecessary roads, trails or firebreaks in an effort to improve watershed management. These efforts are part of Fort Huachuca's commitment to comply with the Endangered Species Act. As for the over seeding of firebreaks, to my knowledge firebreaks have not been seeded but are being allowed to naturally reclaim themselves.

The Environmental and Natural Resources Division agrees the quality of Fort Huachuca fisheries management program has declined over the past decade or so. This is due to the absence of a fisheries biologist, fewer natural resources personnel, an increase in the number of federally listed species on the installation, Endangered Species Act compliance requirements and below average rainfall.

One possible avenue to increase the quality of Fort Huachuca's fisheries is to utilize volunteers. Volunteers could help with the stocking of ponds and also help remove aquatic weeds and clean up pond areas.

If you are interested in volunteering your time to improve Fort Huachuca's fishing opportunities, call the Environmental and Natural Resources Division at 533-1863.

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Bomb, germ warfare is no joking matter

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa
Scout Staff

The seriousness involved in recent cases of anthrax-laden letters has prompted authorities to severely penalize any pranksters who joke about sending threats through the mail.

"Bomb or germ warfare hoaxes are never funny. They aid the enemy by causing fear and anxiety, and they waste valuable resources, which are better spent protecting people," said Lt. Col. Kevin Luster, deputy, Staff Judge Advocate.

"In fact, perpetrating these types of hoaxes are extremely serious crimes. For instance, calling in a bomb threat or leaving a package at a public place that appears to be a bomb or biological weapon, is punishable under both the Uniform Code of Military Justice and Title 18 of the United States Code with five years in prison, and a fine.

"Using the mail to perpetrate a bomb or biological weapon hoax is punishable under Title 18 of the United States Code with 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine."

Undue stress is caused both to individuals and on resources when people play games like this, said Capt. Vince Chambers, commander, 18th Military Police Detachment. The fear factor rises when people are bombarded with threats, whether real or made up.

"Three people have died from inhalation anthrax, so that alone makes it not a joking matter. Attorney General [John] Ashcroft has said any kind of hoax will be prosecuted to the

full level of the law. So that makes it even more serious," Chambers said.

To date, the post has had three legitimate suspicious package scares, though all turned out to be negative. The post has experienced no hoax threats.

"Each time we respond to these negative responses it allows us to get better at it. It's almost like a training exercise. We respond — we do everything we're supposed to do by our protocols. Then we AAR [after action review] ourselves and we find out how we can do it better the next time. We're getting there, we really are. The installation now has the infrastructure to take care of these incidences. We're only going to get better," he said.

Chambers said that the MPs are prepared and ready to respond to any scenario. He just asks for a common sense spin to things. "If it looks like something you would see in the natural world nine times out of 10 it is."

Chambers realizes that it is hard to identify suspicious packages, but there are obvious signs. Excessive postage, stains on the outside, misspellings, protruding wires, excessive use of tape, and postmarks different than the address are all suspicious when it comes to packages.

"The Military Police will never look at someone who honestly thought something was suspicious and charge them with anything, because that negates people trying to be proactive. We want that," Chambers said. "But we want to make sure that people use common sense and don't have us reacting to a

dead squirrel in the middle of the road or something silly like that.

"If someone were to maliciously do that, I can tell you that the FBI is ready, willing and able to pursue those individuals to whatever length is necessary and prosecute them."

Chambers reminds the public that over reaction can be dangerous as well.

"It is a crime and it does commit assets to a scene that might otherwise be needed elsewhere," Chamber said. "Not only are you putting someone else's life in jeopardy, but also you're creating panic. And that's the last thing we need to do."

"What we need to do right now is continue on with our lives just as we should. Be wary; be on the look out, absolutely. But to be over reactive is just as dangerous as being under reactive."

Civilian departments have been working along side the military here to provide safe and quick reaction time to any threats.

"We have worked extraordinarily close with downtown civilian assets. We have had coordination meetings with fire fighters, county sheriff's office, Sierra Vista Police Department, Sierra Vista Fire, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Sierra Vista Regional Hospital. All of those organizations are ready and willing to support us in the case of any event.

"We have established our protocols and how we would respond to incidents like that. We have responded several times, as recently as last Friday, to those.

"Each time the Military Police, the Fire Division, and the Department of Public Safety as a whole has done a really good job on how to handle these incidences, respond properly to them, to energizing all proper organizations to help us deal with that issue.

"We are absolutely ready to handle it," Chambers said.

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Lt. Col. Kevin Luster



Photo by Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart

Oct. 26 was deemed bittersweet for the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade which hosted a change of responsibility and retirement ceremony for Command Sgt. Maj. Gary A. Jones, pictured holding a U.S. flag. Col. William A. Carrington, (center) 111th's commander hosted the ceremony. Command Sgt. Maj. Kurt A. Richter is the new command sergeant major for the 111th.

111th MI Brigade hosts change of command, retirement ceremony

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart
Scout Staff

On Oct. 26, a day that was called bitter-sweet, the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade hosted a change of responsibility and retirement ceremony on Chaffee Parade Field.

Command Sgt. Maj. Gary A. Jones changed positions with Command Sgt. Maj. Kurt A. Richter.

Col. William A. Carrington, commander, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, hosted the ceremony, which included an awards presentation to Jones and his wife, a performance by the 36th Army Band and a B Troop Cavalry charge.

Jones, who enlisted in the Army in 1971 as a counter-intelligence agent, thanked family, friends and colleagues for attending the ceremony. He has served as a counter intelligence agent for Defense Investigate Services in the Sand Diego field office and also as a drill sergeant and a first sergeant.

"Last of all I want to thank America for her gift to the Armed Services. When these servicemembers enlisted there was no immediate threat to America," Jones said. "Since the Sept. 11 tragedy, we have been training to ensure that the tragic events of Sept. 11 will

never happen again," he said.

"What a beautiful day to be a soldier and an American. America remains great because many of her sons and daughters choose to serve in the profession of arms," Carrington said. "Command Sergeant Major Jones lived by the NCO Creed. He's been a great success in the Army because he loved being a soldier, he loved being around soldiers and he loved training soldiers," Carrington said.

"Command Sergeant Major Jones, thank you for your many years of great service. I hope that every private on the field will follow in your footsteps," said Carrington who also referred to Jones as his battle-buddy for the past 16 months.

Richter was drafted into the Army in 1971 and remained until 1973. He returned to military service when he enlisted in 1977 and studied Arabic/Egyptian at the Defense Language Institute.

He said the mission of the 111th would be to see that military intelligence soldiers meet today's challenges, that they be trained to be technically proficient and that they live the Army values. "These are exciting times to be an MI soldier. God bless America," Richter said.

fire danger associated with live fire exercises.

In order for the burn to be conducted, winds must be below five knots, temperatures should be low and humidity high.

Once the burn commences, the area will be off limits until the burn is completed.

Language conference to facilitate exchange of ideas, prepare for mission

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa
Scout Staff

The U. S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca and the Defense Language Institute from Monterey, Calif. are hosting the 2001 Language Conference at Alvarado Hall today and Friday.

This is the third annual conference to help design, develop and assess job-oriented language programs for military linguists and language program managers.

More than 100 attendees are expected to come, including industry, academia and military personnel. The diversity of attendees is important in exchanging methodology, ideas and concepts, according to Pete Shaver, chief, Training Analysis Development Division Language Branch, Futures Integration Development Center.

"This is an exciting opportunity," Shaver said. "Very often we work in our own separate worlds. This conference allows the industry, universities and government to come together and cross pollinate — help each other out."

Military personnel from all branches will attend the conference, including the Marine Corps' 2nd Radial Battalion, from Camp Lejeune, N. C., which was selected as one of this year's Command Language Programmers.

Presentations will be done in specific languages, such as Arabic, Korean or Russian, but the ideas and concepts put forth will apply to all languages, Shaver said.

Shaver said these conferences lessen the

chance for redundancy in teaching languages and more effectively uses government funds.

"Linguist and language programmers effectively sharing ideas shows a direct result of tax dollars in good use. It shows the system isn't redundant with one another because we cross feed our information," he said.

The Army has a global mission...Linguists help commanders to not only overcome the language barriers, but cultural barriers as well.

Pete Shaver

These types of conferences benefit the language community because attendees can then go back to their specific units and teach the ideas put forth to make a more mission-ready unit.

"We really want them to take ownership by taking the ideas back to their units and using them," Shaver said.

"The Army has a global mission. They're all over, where ever the hot spot in the world is. Linguists help commanders to not only overcome the language barriers, but cultural barriers as well.

"Linguists are very into the cultures of the languages they learn. This helps the commander know better who they are facing. And this is not only in an enemy environment, but also when working with allies."

The conference will provide a forum to discuss heritage speaker issues and view a variety of language programs and initiatives from government, industry and academic foreign language trainers.

One principal speaker will be Lt. Gen. Robert W. Noonan Jr., U.S. Army deputy chief of staff for Intelligence. Noonan will speak on national language priorities.

Kudos Korner

Myer school thanks supporters

General Myer Elementary School would like to give a special thanks to the following businesses for their donations to the school in support of our recent "Books Are Magic" Scholastic Book Fair: K-Mart, Target, Fry's, Safeway and Dunkin' Donuts

Their support of the school made the book fair a huge success. The Myer Family appreciates their generosity. Thank you.

Civilian of the Month

Fort Huachuca named Genevieve R. Willingham, of the U.S. Army Signal Command, as its Civilian of the Month for October 2001.

Willingham, a logistics management specialist, is a 32-year veteran of civil service and serves as the logistics analyst for Team East within the Supply and Maintenance Division. She provides guidance and assistance to team members concerning supply, maintenance, and readiness issues that impact the mission of USASC's subordinate commands.

She obtained Solar Shades for units within the 11th Signal Brigade and is presently working on acquiring critically needed battle dress over garments for our units. She accomplished all of this at no cost to this command.

Willingham receives the use of a car for one month from Lawley Chevrolet; gift certificates from Sierra Vista merchants; a desk plaque from CPAC; a MWR certificate for Jeanie's Diner; a wall plaque from the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce; and her name, as Civilian of the Month, posted at the Main Gate.

Other nominees included: Donald F. Adamson, CECOM Software Engineer Center; John F. Cutter, Directorate of Installation Support; and Stacy A. Hallman, Medical Activity Command.

Nominate your deserving employee for Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month. Per FH Reg 690-5, all permanent appropriated fund and nonappropriated fund employees are eligible with the exception of employees officially assigned as supervisors (GS-10 and above) and senior executive service personnel. For more information, call CPAC at 533-2791.

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Spc. Diana Trujillo tries to keep her balance on one of the obstacles at the Leadership Reaction Course.

Signal soldiers train on leadership, problem-solving skills

By Staff Sgt. Tim Volkert
11th Sig. Bde. PAO

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Signal Brigade, took on the challenges of the Leadership Reaction Course at Fort Huachuca, Oct. 25 to build leadership and problem-solving skills.

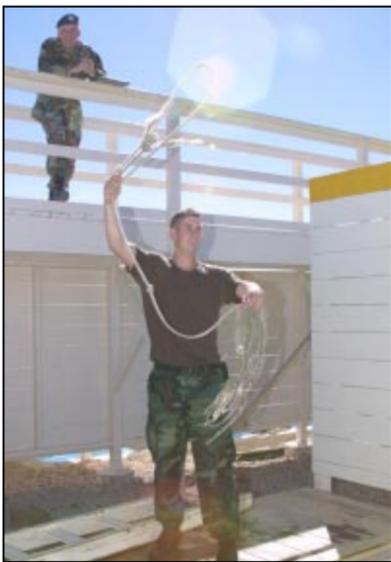
The course consists of eight different challenges, some on land and some forcing soldiers to navigate over water.

The soldiers split up into teams of four people, said Sgt. 1st Class William Polsgrove, noncommissioned officer in charge for the training event. Each event was timed and penalty time was charged to teams if they dropped equipment or let the equipment touch simulated off-limits areas.

The training event helped soldiers see how tasks they may face in a real-world situation require a lot of teamwork, Polsgrove said.

This is especially beneficial for a headquarters unit because most of the time the soldiers are working in their own sections and don't get the needed interaction with other company soldiers.

Although the teams didn't complete every task, Polsgrove said all soldiers got something out of the training. The teams that didn't



Sgt. Adam Gaston tries to use a lasso to help his team get across a hazard at the LRC.

complete a mission kept trying. No one gave up, and that says a lot about the soldiers, he said.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Tim Volkert

Sgt. 1st Class Mark Juzwiak grimaces as his teammates lift a radio box off him at one of the LRC stations. Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Signal Brigade honed their leadership and problem-solving skills by taking on the challenges of the Leadership Reaction Course at Fort Huachuca Oct. 25.

Unsigned contract reviews now offered by JAG

By Capt. James Ford
OSJA

Are you about to purchase a car? Sign a lease? Buy an education program, or a computer? Before you do — and before you ink - think, and talk to your Judge Advocate General.

The Legal Assistance Division of the JAG office is now offering walk-in service to review unsigned contracts you are considering signing. As quickly as possible, a JAG attorney will review your contract (or purchase agreement) and discuss its legal effect should you choose to sign it.

Why should a JAG review a contract?

Money, and perhaps lots of it. A contract that you sign today can bind you for many years into the future, sometimes on terms not favorable to you. Be sure you know exactly what you are signing before you bind yourself. A JAG can explain each binding term of a contract, before you are bound.

Moreover, having a JAG review a contract before signing gives you another chance to think through your decision. You can ensure that you truly want the services or product covered in the contract.

The mere fact that you ask for a copy of the contract you are considering signing will give you additional bargaining power with the seller. Don't ever believe that a 'special deal' is only available that day. In fact, be suspicious of any such claim.

If a seller hesitates when you tell him or her you need JAG to review a copy of the contract before you sign it, then walk-away from the deal. An honest seller should not hesitate from having an attorney review a fair contract.

Why not believe everything the seller tells me?

There is an old legal adage that answers this simple question: caveat emptor. It's Latin, and means Buyer Beware! In other words, regardless of what a particular salesperson may have said to you about the contract, the document that is likely operative and to which you may be bound is the contract you ultimately sign.

Salespersons may not be intentionally dishonest while trying to make a sale; but if it's not in the written contract, it's going to be real hard to prove in court what the seller promised you during the sale.

Do yourself a favor before signing; come to JAG. We'll review a potential contract and explain the terms to which you'll be bound should you choose to sign. You have nothing to lose, and lots to save.

The Legal Assistance Office is located on the first floor of the JAG Office, in Building 51102 on Hatfield Street. Walk-in hours for possible review of unsigned contracts are Mondays through Fridays, 1-3 p.m. Or, to make a legal assistance appointment, call 533-2009.

DAV service counselors assist veterans at Main Gate

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart
Scout Staff

A little over two years ago, members of the Disabled American Veterans Fry Chapter 14 went to the homes of former servicemembers in order to gather information to help disabled veterans file disability claims.

Now DAV is located on post and has an office at Fort Huachuca's Main Gate in Building 90008.

Ron Roberts, has been DAV's commander since June. He said on occasion service officers will still go to nursing homes in order to assist disabled veterans with their paperwork.

The staff of volunteer service officers is responsible for providing assistance to the entire Cochise County. DAV offices statewide processed and completed 300,000 claims last year.

Alford Simpson, who retired from active duty in 1977 has been a service officer since 1980. He said the role of a service officer is to assist veterans in filling out Department of Veteran Affairs claim forms and forwarding them to the regional office in Phoenix.

Everett B. Clifton, has been a DAV service officer for 15 years. "I like to help vets who come in here that need assistance. I find satisfaction in not only helping him or her increase their compensation, but I also like to improve their morale," Clifton said.

Clifton said most servicemembers do not realize that a veteran is anyone who has served on active duty for at least 90 days and who left military service with anything other than a

dishonorable discharge. He said the Army Career and Alumni Program provides the Veterans' Application for Compensation or Pension VA Form 21-526 during the service members ACAP out-processing briefing.

"I cannot express how important it is for those who are departing military service to get a copy of their medical records

before they get out. They need to copy every single piece of paper," Simpson said.

Clifton said servicemembers who want to initiate a claim should do so before settling for a disability amount. Clifton also said some veterans could even be eligible for pension benefits due to disabilities not related to military service.

Veterans need to realize that if they see a doctor within 12 months of leaving military service, they need to have that documented because that is still considered a service-connected condition, Clifton said.

Servicemembers who do not see a doctor for an ailment or injury that occurred while on active duty within the first 12 months of leaving active duty could possibly lose their disability service connection.

Clifton went on to say most veterans do not realize they are eligible to get a VA ID card and that they can receive medical care and medication from a VA hospital for a small co-payment.

Service representatives can be reached daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the local DAV office at 458-5776, the Regional VA office at 1-800-827-1000 or visit www.DAV.org.

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IRS hosts problem solving day for taxpayers on Saturday

IRS release

PHOENIX — The IRS will hold a Problem Solving Day on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Tucson IRS office at 300 W. Congress St.

"This is a special day for taxpayers who need help, especially for those who need to resolve federal tax issues and can't take advantage of our problem-solving service during the week," said Senior Commissioner Representative for Arizona, Jim Walsh. "It's one more way the IRS goes the extra mile to help taxpayers."

Taxpayers or their representatives can meet individually with IRS experts dedicated to resolving long-standing problems. IRS decision-makers will be on-site to expedite solutions.

For the Saturday event, taxpayers are encouraged to schedule their appointments as soon as possible by calling toll-free, 1-800-829-1040. However, taxpayers without an appointment are welcome to attend.

"People who can't make problem-solving appointments for our regular weekday service have an extra opportunity to straighten out their tax accounts," said Walsh.

Got news?

Call The Fort Huachuca Scout newspaper at 533-1987.

AFAP conference rescheduled for March 2002

CFSC release

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Officials at the United States Army Community and Family Support Center announced plans to reschedule the 2001 Army Family Action Plan conference.

"The AFAP conference, originally scheduled for Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, is now set for March 11-15, 2002 at the Mark Center Hilton in Alexandria, Va.," said Sandra Vlcek, chief, AFAP program. More than 100 representatives from installations and major Army commands will come together at the conference.

According to Vlcek, the semi-annual Army Family Action Plan General Officer Steering Committee meeting will still be held during the AFAP conference in March 2002. However, she said, an exact date for the meeting has not been decided.

Even though there will be a five-month delay by postponing the conference until March 2002, said Vlcek, the AFAP program will be back on schedule by Nov. 2002 with the fall conference and GOSC.

The Army Family Action Plan is a catalyst for transforming policies and programs to better serve the well being of soldiers and families.

It's a grassroots process that starts at the installation level. It allows members of the Army community — active duty and reserve components, retirees, civilians, family members and youth — to provide their input about every facet of Army

life in the form of issues and recommendations.

Once presented, the issues are prioritized and worked locally as much as possible. The issues with broader applications that cannot be resolved at the local or major Army command level are sent to the headquarters, Department of the Army level at CFSC for inclusion in the annual AFAP conference.

The process and the life cycle of an issue don't end until a final leadership decision is made at the HQDA GOSC that the issue has been satisfactorily resolved or declared unattainable.

For 18 years, Army leadership has depended on AFAP for a continuous improvement process that results in enhanced benefits and entitlements, safeguarded valued services, and new demand-driven programs.

(Editor's note: More information about the AFAP program and the status of more than 400 issues is online at www.armymwr.com, under Family Programs.)



PWOC hosts Christian 'calisthenics' program

PWOC release

Protestant Women of the Chapel invites all ladies in the Fort Huachuca community to a special program titled, "Run the Race with Perseverance," on Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel.

Just as a runner trains and strengthens his body for a race, Christians must their exercise faith in order to run the race of life. Join PWOC and examine some spiritual stretches and Christian "calisthenics" which can help prepare you for the prize at the end of the race.

Speakers will include Chaplain (Maj.) Pat Dickson, Annie Taylor and Heather Conkle. Everyone is asked to wear athletic-type clothing to the event, and a lunch will follow the program.

PWOC meets weekly for a Bible study, fellowship and spiritual encouragement. Women of all denominations are welcome to the weekly meetings, Tuesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Fort Huachuca's Main Post Chapel.

Childcare for children through preschool age is provided to military I.D. holders. For additional information, call 515-7409.

Take advantage of autumn weather for reducing energy, water consumption; start planting

WWES release

Now that the monsoon season is over, and autumn weather is here, you can take advantage of some water and energy saving tips for the home and garden.

Since your evaporative coolers are shut down for the winter, take advantage of the early morning and evening coolness and open up your windows and screen doors if you find that your home is too warm and stuffy. Use ceiling fans if you have them to help circulate the air.

When the weather turns cold, and you "fire up" your furnace, remember that your thermostat is an excellent tool for reducing your energy consumption.

Make sure and turn the thermostat down (try 64 degrees F) when you leave your house

for the day. Turn it down at night also and use more blankets. When at home, see if you can be comfortable at 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Now is a good time to check your doors and windows to see if they are properly insulated. Can you feel a draft coming in from outside? You can get caulking and weather stripping from the Self Help Store. Call Self Help at 533-2049.

Remodeled housing units have dual pane windows to help the fort save on energy costs.

If you live in an older unit with single pane windows, you can reduce heat loss in your home by installing draperies or window blinds at the windows.

Close them at night to keep heat in and cold out, and open them during the day to let solar energy warm your home.

Did you know that autumn is the best time to plant here in the high desert?

Most folks get the planting or gardening "bug" in the spring, and put in all their plants right before the weather here gets extremely hot and dry.

Spring is actually the worst time of year to establish plants in Arizona. They require a lot more water and spend all their energy trying to survive the heat and dryness, instead of putting energy into expanding their root system.

Planting now when the weather is cooler will allow plants the time and energy they need to establish good roots before next spring and summer.

A good root system will help them get through the hot, dry months of April, May and June, and during monsoon season you will see them really take off.

For plant ideas, visit one of our Water Wise Demonstration Gardens — the Uhrhane Traffic Circle and Fire Station #1.

A large selection of beautiful native and non-native drought adapted plants are featured

and many of the plants are labeled for easy identification.

You can also find the following bulletins, Groundcovers & Flowers for Fort Huachuca, Shrubs for Fort Huachuca, and Trees for Fort Huachuca, at Water Wise and Energy Smart brochure racks located at the Post Exchange Mall, Self Help Store, Housing Office and Murr Community Center.

These bulletins list plants that are easy to grow and thrive in our climate and soils.

Note: This is the high desert. Winters here bring freezing and below freezing temperatures. Make sure that the wonderful drought tolerant plants you choose are also frost tolerant (to 10 degrees Fahrenheit).

Also, the grass in the housing area is going dormant for the winter. No amount of watering will make your bermuda grass lawn green at this time of year, but over watering may rot the roots and kill your grass.

For more information on saving energy and water, and on planting in the high desert, call Ginger Maxey or Cheri Melton at the Water Wise Energy Smart hotline, 538-SAVE (7283).

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Pets of the Week



"Jumper" is a two-year old neutered male golden retriever mix. He is a very friendly dog and would love a family with kids. His adoption fee is \$17, which includes all vaccinations, a microchip, a heartworm test and deworming.



"Cain" is a tan and white 1.5 year-old male pitbull. This is a friendly dog, but needs to go to a home without kids. He knows some simple obedience commands. His adoption fee is \$32, which includes a neuter, all vaccinations, a microchip, a heartworm test and deworming.



"Snowball" is a 3 year-old spayed female white domestic short-haired cat. She is a beautiful cat and only costs \$9.00 to adopt. Her fee includes a feline leukemia test, all vaccinations, a microchip and deworming.



"Precious" is a beautiful cream/tan/brown 3 year-old spayed female Siamese mix with blue eyes. She also only costs \$9.00! Her fee includes a feline leukemia test, all vaccinations, a microchip and deworming.

These and several other dogs and cats are available at the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The facility is now open through lunch. For information, call 533-2767.

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— Did people I was with have skin sores? "Your doctor will find the answers to these questions very helpful," he said. "Based on your answers, your doctor may want to consult other colleagues and perhaps perform some tests such as a nasal swab or a blood test."

In the Army, flu vaccinations will be carried out just as they are every year.

"This year, a slight delay in influenza vaccine delivery has been experienced," DeKoning said. "Upon receipt of the first shipment of vaccine at military installations, vaccination of mission critical personnel and high-risk medical individuals will begin.

"It is anticipated that sufficient influenza vaccine will be available by late November to meet all military beneficiary requirements."

DeKoning said anthrax vaccine is currently not available for civilian use. Besides, inoculation against anthrax consists of six shots over 18 months, plus a booster shot every year after that.

"We should all remember that the chance of any of us coming in contact with anthrax is extremely small," he said. "Yes, we all need to be vigilant about our surroundings. However, we also need to live our lives, enjoy our freedoms and not become paralyzed by the fear of anthrax."

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als and several that are self employed," he said. "You have to remember our roots are in the Minute Men who put down their pitch forks and hoes to fight for their country."

Acevedo said his men have been on an emotional roller coaster from the moment they were mobilized. They've been worried about providing for their families and keeping up with the California cost of living on an Army salary, he said.

After the unit's arrival, Brig. Gen. Larry Haub, deputy commanding general of Reserve Affairs, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, promised the soldiers one thing.

"I promise you that Fort Huachuca knows you're a soldier. You don't have to prove that," Haub said.

The unit spent their first days on post in processing, including a beret issue.

An activation ceremony was held Tuesday to official welcome the unit to Fort Huachuca.

Col. John Custer, deputy commander, U.S.

Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca extended his "personal thanks, my family's thanks and the thanks of an old Army post" to the activating unit.

We have called on your expertise in homeland defense to assist us in training America's sons and daughters, Custer said.

"We could not accomplish our mission without your help," he said. "There has been a great sense of relief felt over this entire post since we learned of your assignment here.

"Today the Comanches are the cavalry. In this movie they are riding into Fort Huachuca to save the day."

Custer told the assembled unit they "are the pride of California and the epitome of Minute Men."

To date, almost 26,000 National Guard and Reserve troops have been called to active duty from over 183 units in 44 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

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Brig. Gen. Larry Haub

Have we got news for you!

Read it online, click on huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO

Community Updates

EPG closed Friday

The Electronic Proving Ground will be closed Friday for its Organizational Day picnic. For emergencies, call cell phone number 520-349-5979.

Range closures

Today: AA, AB, AC, AH, AK, AN, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Friday: AA, AB, AC, AM, AN, AU, AW

Saturday: AB, AM, AW

Sunday: AW

Monday: AF, AL, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Tuesday: AF, AL, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Wednesday: AF, AL, AV, AW, AY

Nov. 8: AF, AL, AM, AW

Nov. 9: AF, AW

Nov. 10: AF, AM, AW

Nov. 11: AF, AM, AW

Nov. 12: AW, T1, T1A, T2

Nov. 13: AG, AM, AN, AU, AV, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2

For more information, call Range Control at 533-7095.

Stamp club exhibit

The Sierra Vista Roadrunner Stamp Club will hold a stamp, coin and collectibles show with an exhibit by club members Saturday, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, 3200 E. Tacoma Street in Sierra Vista. The club invites stamp, coin and collectibles dealers to come and exhibit at this show. A registration fee for all dealers is \$15 and the cost per table is \$5. There will be a special section for youngsters. For more information, call Steve Staten at 803-9713 or John Kulkens at 378-1490, or e-mail mman3@mindspring.com. The public is welcome to attend.

Celebrity food drive

The Fort Huachuca annual celebrity food drive is set for Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. The Installation Staff Chaplain's Office has rounded up commanders, senior noncommissioned officers, senior officers and community leaders to accept donations of nonperishable food items and other household goods. The items will be accepted 10 a.m.-2 p.m. both days in the post commissary parking lot. Donations are given to the St. Vincent de Paul food bank, which in turn helps needy soldiers with food throughout the year.

TRICARE for Life briefings

TRICARE for Life briefings are set for Monday at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 156 W. Kayetan Dr., Sierra Vista. The hall seats approximately 450 people. For more information, call Bob Hooper at 533-1318.

Delta operators sought

A 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-DELTA (Airborne) Briefing Team from

Fort Bragg, N.C., will discuss qualifications and application procedures to military personnel interested in becoming DELTA Operators.

Specific units have been provided with an alphabetical roster that identifies mandatory attendance for those listed soldiers. Unit first sergeants should coordinate to have their soldiers attend one of the noncommissioned officer professional development briefings. This briefing however is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Briefings will be at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily Monday - Wednesday in the Buffalo Ballroom at Murr Community Center. For more information, call Sgt. Jeanette Newell at 533-1705/1706.

Week honors fallen agent

Red Ribbon Week commemorates the sacrifice made by Enrique Camarena, an agent with the Drug Enforcement Agency, who gave his life for us by working to stop the flow of illegal drugs into the United States.

Drug dealers are like terrorists. They work silently behind the scenes and all you see is the death, destruction and lost dreams resulting from their actions. Unlike terrorism, we can successfully fight the drug dealers without armed intervention. We, our families and friends can all refuse to use their illegal products.

If we stand together and make this come true, perhaps we can vindicate the price paid by Agent Camarena.

Golden Corral honors military

The Disabled American Veterans in conjunction with Golden Corral restaurant will host a Military Appreciation Night on Nov. 12 for all veterans and active duty soldiers. From 5 to 9 p.m. the restaurant will offer a free dinner buffet and beverage. DAV will be there with information for veterans and active duty soldiers about support programs available.

Commissary closed

The Fort Huachuca Commissary will be closed on Nov. 13 in observance of Veterans Day. The Commissary will be open on Nov. 11.

ASMC seminar set

The American Society of Military Controllers will hold a day long Professional Development Seminar at La Hacienda Community Club on Nov. 14. The planned agenda includes discussion on strategic planning; public health issues; 56th Fighter Squadron capabilities and resource management; and Army Knowledge Management

Cost is \$30 for ASMC members and \$40 for nonmembers. Lunch is included in the price of the seminar. All profits from the seminar will be donated to the ASMC Sept. 11 Victims' Fund. To make reservations and purchase tickets, ASMC members and guests should contact organizational representatives or buy them at the door. Members of the public are wel-

come to attend. For more information, call Cheryl Griego at 538-8228 or Tom Skinner at 538-8218.

Santa flies into SV

The 4th Annual Santa Fly-In and Hangar Party is set for Nov. 17 at the Sierra Vista Airport. Ronald McDonald will again be joining Santa for the fly-in and hangar party with tricks and visits with the children. A free lunch will be served for children 10 and under. The 36th Army Band will play a Christmas concert for the public. Bring your own chair. A telephone hotline 678-2222 is now open for parents to help Santa's staff have enough food for the children. Parents can call and advise the staff of how many children 10 and under they will bring to the party.

Reduced embassy hours

With the coming of Ramadan, the Muslim Embassies in Washington, D.C. will have reduced hours for issuance of Visas. The embassy personnel will be observing the Holy days from Nov. 17 to Dec. 17. All personnel needing to apply for Visas to enter the SWA countries need to do so now so the passports with Visas can get back in time for scheduled trips. For more information, call Nancy Williams at 533-0484.

Fort retirement ceremony

November's Installation Retirement Ceremony will be at 3 p.m., Nov. 30 at Chaffee Parade Field.

Combat Lifesaver courses set

There have been program changes made to the Combat Lifesaver Course on Fort Huachuca. FH Regulation 40-2 covers training of Combat Lifesavers and tasks authorized to be performed on the installation. The publication can be found on the Fort Huachuca Homepage at <http://huachuca-www.army.mil>.

The schedule for courses for fiscal year 2002 is as follows:

Combat Lifesaver Correspondence Course (for new personnel): Dec. 3-5, ; March 4-6, 2002; June 3-5, 2002; and Sept. 9-11, 2002.

Combat Lifesaver Recertification Course (for expired personnel): Dec. 6-7; March 7-8, 2002; June 6-7, 2002; and Sept. 12-13, 2002.

Combat Lifesaver Refresher Course (for current personnel): Dec. 7; March 8, 2002; June 7, 2002; and Sept. 13, 2002.

Requests for slots with all documentation required in FH Reg. 40-2 should be sent through battalion and/or brigade S-3 channels to the post G-3 schools NCO. Questions on course content can be directed to Staff Sgt. Jose Lupian or Staff Sgt. Daniel Traver at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center at 533-4758/3727.

Troops to Teachers needed

Military veterans have established a solid reputation as excellent teachers and exemplary role models for today's students.

If you're interested in becoming a teacher and need information about certification and finding a teaching position, contact the ARIZONA TROOPS TO TEACHERS office at 1-800-830-2134.

MICA seeks volunteers

The Military Intelligence Corps Association gift shop at the MI Museum on Fort Huachuca is in desperate need of volunteers. Shop hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Ride with U.S. Cavalry

Cavalry troopers with the dash, discipline and daring to preserve and promote the traditions of the B Troop 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment are needed. Membership is voluntary and open to male permanent party soldiers, retirees and DoD civilians. Call Maj. Robert Blanchette at 538-0822 or e-mail blanchetterobert@otc.army.mil. Women may volunteer for the Ladies Auxiliary. Ground school meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the private stables of Buffalo Corral. For information, visit <http://huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/BTROOP/BTROOP.HTM>.

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Commanders Access Channel

Did you know the Fort Huachuca Commander's Access Channel 97 is on Cox cable channel 97 on your television, on post and in Sierra Vista? The CAC is a great way for you to inform the Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista community about what's happening in your organization. It's updated daily with upcoming events and activities that may be of interest to you. The Public Affairs Office airs videotapes provided by Soldiers Radio and Television on the CAC as a way of keeping our viewers informed about current events in the Army.

To air an announcement or for more information, call Pat Dillingham at 533-1850.

Foster families needed

Devereux Arizona is a private, nonprofit organization funded by the Arizona Department of Economic Security and donations. It is currently seeking qualified, loving families to become foster parents for children. There is a need for respite providers (short-term foster care overnights, weekends or holidays), family based shelter providers (foster care-overnights up to three months, sometimes longer) and therapeutic providers (long term foster care three months or longer for children with more severe emotional or physical needs or a longer history of abuse or neglect). For more information, call 458-2761. Free local training and 24-hour crisis support is provided.