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Sports reports

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Sports camp starts

The Smart Start Sports Camp for girls and boys, ages 3-5, is schedule to begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 15, at the Apache Middle School.

This camp offers the participants the opportunity to develop essential motor skills and will help to prepare children with tools they need for fun and successful experience in an organized program. At the same time, the camp builds confidence and self-esteem during impressional years, when children need it the most. Parents are encouraged to get involved in all features of the camp, and to watch their child learn and enjoy sports in a safe and fun environment.

The camp runs from 10-11 a. m. on Saturdays, for eight consecutive weeks with the cost being \$50 per child. Registration has begun. Registrar at the Oscar Yrun Community Center or online at www.sportability.com.

Punt, pass, kick competition

Come out and show off your skills in the NFL/Gatorade Punt, Pass, & Kick Competition at 2 p.m., Sept. 23 on the Pat Arbenz Field (City Sports Complex). The competition is free and open to girls and boys, ages 8 to 15. Age classification is as of Dec. 31, 2001. A copy of each participants birth certificate is required.

Registration has begun at the Oscar Yrun Community Center or register online at www.sportability.com.

Dance classes

Youth Services is offering classes in ballet, tap, jazz, modern and hip-hop.

All class will be taught at the Lime-light Productions Academy of Performing Arts. Registration has started. Classes cost \$28 per month. For more information call the Youth Center at 533-3205/3212.

Adult flag football

Are you ready to catch the winning pass, or throw the block to the spring the back to score the winning touchdown? If so, here's your chance to form your own flag football team to compete in the Adult Flag Football Program. The league is scheduled to kick-off Sept. 22 at Sierra Vista Middle School.

The cost for this gridiron fun is \$400 per team with the league limited to the first 10 teams registered. Registration started Aug. 16 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center or online at www.sportability.com. A league organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 12, at the OYCC. Eight-man flag rules will be used with rosters not to exceed 16 players. So, if your 18 years of age or older and interested in having some fun, get your winning team together.

ACAP run

The Army Career and Alumni Program hosts a 5K and 10K run Sept. 15 at 7 a.m. at La Hacienda as part of the Fun Fest. The race is open to the public and walkers are welcome. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

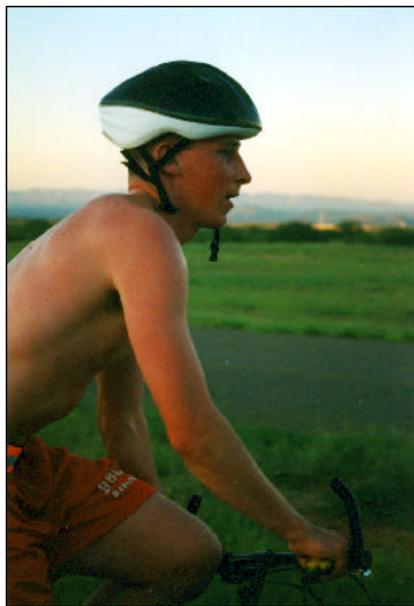
The entry fee which includes a t-shirt is \$12 in advance, \$15 the day or the race and \$5 without a T-shirt. Five-person teams cost \$20 plus \$7 extra for each T-shirt. Entry forms are available at the ACAP office in Building 22430 or at Barnes Field House. Runners can also register online at www.active.com.

Entries received after Friday cannot be guaranteed a T-shirt. For more information about the race call 533-5766 or 533-5031.



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Pfc. Charles Thomas, followed closely behind by his comrades, keeps on trucking through the 10-mile run throughout Fort Huachuca, starting at Alchessay Barracks and ending at La Hacienda.



Photos by Sgt. Sharron Stewart

Pfc. Michael Bending starts the 35-mile bike ride strong and finishes the challenge in 10 hours and 42 minutes.

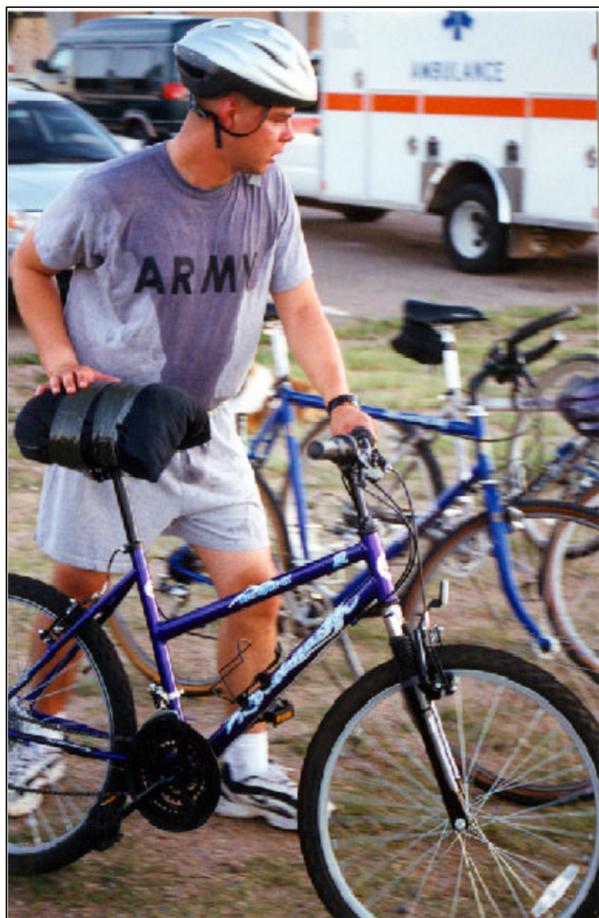


Photo by Sharron Stewart

MP Regimental Challenge

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa
Scout Staff

Nearly 40 military police from the 18th Military Police Detachment, Thunder Mountain Guardians, here took on a challenge to get nothing more than the satisfaction of beating a goal with fellow comrades in celebration of their 60th anniversary.

Command Sgt. Maj. Daniel Rimmer, MP Corps Regimental sergeant major, put out an Army-wide message challenging MPs everywhere to take on a 10-mile run, 35-mile bike ride and 15-mile ruck march, all under 12 hours, in honor of the corps' anniversary.

This month marks the anniversary and 14 of those who participated here met the challenge.

They will receive a certificate from Rimmer, as well as a coin from Maj. Toimu Reeves, commandant, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, in honor of their achievement.

"I thought this was a great thing. We usually don't get a lot of time together because of the different shift work the MPs are always doing. This allowed our unit to come together for an opportunity to take on this 12-hour challenge and help build camaraderie and esprit de corps. Morale was really up," said 1st Sgt. Jeffery Rieg, first sergeant, 18th MP Detachment. "It was a nice break from doing the same thing every day."

The Thunder Mountain Guardians did the challenge on two differ-



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Nearly 40 military police from Fort Huachuca took on the Military Police Corps Regimental Sergeant Major's Challenge this year to celebrate their 60th anniversary.

ent days to allow those working different shifts the opportunity to meet the sergeant major's challenge.

The first sergeant took on the challenge with his troops coming in just under 10 and a half hours. Capt. Vincent Chambers, commander, 18th MP Detachment, also took on the challenge, but ran with his troops during both matches, making it two times for the sergeant major on their 60th anniversary.

Also, a cadet, Eva Dean, from San Antonio was only with the Detachment for two days doing her summer drill when the challenge was brought up to her. She completed the event in less than 9 and a half hours.

Military police who met the challenge:

Staff Sgt. Michiru Brown	8:13
Capt. Vincent Chambers	8:28
Pfc. Stephen Ferree	8:39
Cadet Eva Dean	9:27
Sgt. Jeremy Peuschold	9:52
Sgt. 1st Class Arthur Curtiss	10:11
Sgt. Clifford Price	10:18
Staff Sgt. Clint Butler	10:25
1st Sgt. Jeffery Rieg	10:28
Sgt. Gabriel Negrete	10:40
Pfc. Michael Bending	10:42
Spc. Adrian Sedillo	10:55
Staff Sgt. Kippen Wickwire	11:27
Spc. Juan Rivera	11:42

At left, Spc. Adrian Sedillo catches his breath after the 10-mile run. This break helps him complete the challenge in just under 11 hours.



In the Spotlight
See your MWR activity highlighted

New Beginnings Receives NAEYC Accreditation

MWR Release

New Beginnings Child Development Center was recently granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). This prestigious recognition has been achieved by approximately 7% of early childhood programs nationwide – some 7,766 programs as of March 1, 2001, serving 696,108 children. "A rigorous process is in place to prepare for national accreditation. Everyone, including the parents participated in the process. The staff worked extremely hard and spent many off duty hours to ensure our programs meet or exceed the national standards," said Heidi Malarchik, Center Director.

NAEYC accreditation is a rigorous, voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they meet national standards of excellence. Child care centers, preschools, kindergartens, and before and after school programs are eligible to seek NAEYC accreditation. Approximately 15,000 programs are engaged in seeking accreditation.

Programs seeking accreditation undergo intensive self-study, collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators, and classroom observations. They receive an on-site visit, conducted by early childhood professionals especially trained by NAEYC, to validate their self-study results. A team of national experts who grant or defer accreditation independently reviews all of this information. When awarded, accreditation is valid for three years.

"The heart of NAEYC accreditation focuses on the child's experience," said Barbara Willer, spokesperson for NAEYC. The process carefully considers all aspects of a program including health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications, and physical environment. The greatest emphasis is on the children's relationships with the staff and how the program helps each child grow and learn intellectually, physically, socially, and emotionally."

According to Malarchik, research supports the value of accreditation for children. Children's language and social skills especially benefit from the better quality found in NAEYC accredited programs. "These are critical areas for children's success in school as well as in life," said Malarchik.

NAEYC accreditation began in 1985, with the first program accredited in 1986. NAEYC is the nation's oldest and largest organization of early childhood professionals dedicated to improvement of quality early childhood education. NAEYC established accreditation in response to the growing number of American children spending large amounts of time in group settings away from home, and the uneven and often inadequate consumer protection afforded by state licensing of child care facilities.

New Beginnings Child Development Center is located in building 48101, Smith Street on Fort Huachuca and serves children ranging in age from 6 weeks to 6 years. New Beginnings has been continuously accredited since 1991 and proudly displays the NAEYC torch, the sign of NAEYC. Parents who look for the torch when choosing childcare or early education programs for their children will find programs, which have made the commitment to excellence.



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Hey, Karate Kids

Different karate classes are now offered on post

MWR Release

Fort Huachuca is now offering Karate classes at Barnes Field House and at Eifler Fitness Center.

The first group of classes offered are for kids ages 6 and up! Classes are from 5:30-6:15 p.m. on Tuesday and 5 p.m.-5:45 p.m. on Fridays inside the Wally Ball court at BFH. The cost is \$25 per month. Kids can learn the ancient art of Karate and have fun. For more information please call Sensei Chris at 459-5003 or email AARK@HOTMAIL.COM.

The second group of classes offered are Isshin-Shorin-Go-Ryu from the American Okinawan Karate Academy. These classes will be held at the Eifler Fitness Center on Monday and Wednesdays. Little Dragons, for 5-7 year olds from 5:30-6:15 p.m.; Beginners ages 8 to adult from 6:30-7:30 p.m.; and Advanced/Intermediate from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

On Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon there are additional classes

of sparring, self defense and weapons being offered. The cost is \$25 a month per individual for all classes or you can sign up for the family special of \$60 per month for a family of three or more.

For more information please call Sensei Jeff Hyder at 417-0150.

Classes are open to all authorized MWR users. Participants can sign up at the Barnes Field House Facility Manager Office. Participants will be of liability. For more information contact the Barnes Field House at 538-2022 during duty hours.




Fort Huachuca Morale, Welfare & Recreation Updates
The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to germanp@huachuca-emh1.army.mil.



Frame Room Grand Opening!
On Monday, September 17 at 11 a.m., MWR Arts Center will have the Grand Opening of a new frame room, with all the latest framing technology.

Christmas Discount Club!
Start on your Christmas gifts now! Sign up for the Art Center Christmas Discount Club. There are no membership fees and you must sign up before the end of September. Members can utilize their club card in September, October, November and December and get a discount on Christmas art supplies. All club members will receive 10% off on all materials and class fees. All classes are held at building #52008 at the corner of Hatfield and Arizona Streets. For more information call 533-2015.

Do you wanna dance?
The MWR Youth Services (YS) is offering classes in Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Modern and Hip Hop. All classes will be taught at Limelight Production Academy of Performing Arts. The cost for all classes is \$28 per month. For registration stop by the YS, Youth Center, building #49013 Cushing Street, across from Smith Middle School or call YS at 533-3205 or 533-3212.

Vendors wanted for Fun Festival
The 2001 Fun Festival will take place September 14 through the 16. The Fort Huachuca's Team MWR wants to remind military units, private organizations and individuals from our surrounding community, of the opportunity for raising funds at the 2001 Fun Festival. Vendor spaces are now available, for games, food, and crafts. For more information and an application contact Recreation Services Division by email Sue.Higgins@hua.army.mil or call Sue at 538-1690.

MWR Organization Day - Sept. 21
Here is a list of closures for MWR Organization Day:
RSD office will close at 11:30 a.m.
MWR Box office will close at 11:30 a.m.
Barnes Field House will close at 11:00 a.m.
Eifler Open
Sportsman's Center open
Arts Center open
Desert Lanes open
Jeannie's Diner open
MWR Rents open
Ozone open
Barnes Pool Open
All Child and Youth Services Programs (YS, SAS, CDC, FCC, and SPS) will remain open regular hours of operation. The Child and Youth Administration Office will be closed.
ACS will be open
NAF office will close at 11:30 a.m.
MWR Marketing will close at 11:30 a.m.
Directorate of MWR will close at 11:30 a.m.



Buffalo Corral
On September 9, the Buffalo Corral will offer a sunset trail ride. For more information call the Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

MWR Box Office
Do your kids love Nickelodeon's, Bear in the Big Blue House? Take them to the Tucson Convention Center and let them see him in person. Tickets are on sale now! Bear in the Big Blue House will run Friday, Sept. 7 to Sunday, Sept. 9. Tickets prices start at \$10.75 to \$21, depending on seating and ages. There is also a \$1 surcharge per ticket. Stop by the MWR Box Office, bldg. 52008 on the corner of Arizona and Hatfield Streets or call 533-2404 for more information.



Front man Sgt. Jason Whitesel and his squad perform box push-ups in unison during the Super Squad competition.

Only strong survive Super Squad

By Airman 1st Class Brad Estridge
Special to The Scout

Charles Darwin based most his life on one theory...survival of the fittest. Much like Darwin, the Marine Detachment here follows a similar belief...only the strong will survive. To test this theory, they hold, periodically, what is known as Super Squad.

Super Squad is a mission-oriented, team endurance race. It consists of a course approximately six miles long, with six challenge stations along the route. Having already done five, this Super Squad was surely no easy walk in the park.

Held on Aug. 30, the Super Squad event consisted of three teams of eight. Two Marine Corps teams, with one Navy member incorporated in and for the first time ever, an Air Force team.

Finishing in first place, in 2 hours and 31 minutes, team one came in at 3:25 p.m.; following close behind was team two, who finished at 3:50 p.m.; and not far behind at 4:25, the Air Force came in to finish. All teams received their name on a plaque for finishing the race.

Teams were: Team one, led by Sgt. Charles Eaves, consisted of Lance Cpl. Andrew Bigos, Pfc. Andrew Bukovsky, Seaman Timothy Cox, Pfc. Shawn Forward, Cpl. Mark Ludwikowski, Pfc. Jamie Miller, and Pfc. Matthew Rhodes; Team two, led by Sgt. Jason Whitesel, was made up of Cpl. Courtney Amborn, Lance Cpl. Duane

Fillmore, Lance Cpl. Cody Harkins, Pfc. Tommy Merriman, Pfc. Kevin Peterson, Pvt. Gregory Randolph-Saluk, and Pfc. Jordan Wilson; and the third team was led by Airman 1st Class Jason Holmly, and consisted of Airman 1st Class Joshua Diehl, Airman Jonathan Brown, Airmans 1st Class Jason Holmly, Airman Chad Jusseume, Airman Jennifer Mazza, Airman Joe Pettaway, Airman Jeffery Reisz and Airman Jason Snyder.

All squads met on the grinder behind the Marine Barracks at 12:30 p.m. After the pre-race brief, all squads had five minutes to saddle up and do a final gear check.

The gear, minus the approximately 15 pounds of batteries and mandatory uniforms, on average weighed approximately 25 pounds per pack, and consisted of: a set of dog tags, two canteens/covers, two soft/boonie covers, an alice pack (ruck sack), an unopened bottle of Gatorade, two utility blouses, the alice frame, a watch cap, two utility trousers, a helmet, entrenching tool, a polyprop and bottom, four green or brown t-shirts, a cartridge belt/H-harnesses, five pairs of socks, a knowledge book, two field jacket liners, and two pairs of boots.

At about 1 p.m., with the command, "Go," the teams set off. With the first team arriving at station one, the Duty First PT Field, at about 1:15 p.m., the event was officially underway.

In certain events in the Super Squad competition a scout is allowed to arrive ahead of their squad and answer one question for the team, as well as do up to 50 of each exercise before the rest arrive. The scout may also ground their pack and backtrack to help the rest of the team.

The first station consisted of one mental and three physical exercises. First, four members each answered one question on weapons consisting of the M-16, 9mm, M203, and the M60. Each missed question resulted in a minute penalty to the squads' final finishing time.

After completion of the questions the squad then, as a unit, completed 300 push-ups, followed by 275 crunches, and finished by 250 steam engines. Then it was off to the second station: the obstacle course.

Each team had to arrive together at the second station, then complete 10 box push-ups in perfect unison. Once completed the teams each left one member back as "gear guard," as the rest ran through the obstacle course twice.

The third station took place at the clearing of the backside of Heritage Hill. The squad arrived together, then "activated" their relay baton by doing 10 Japanese sit-ups in perfect unison. The squad then conducted a relay race with the halfway point atop the dirt hill.

During the race, one member collected the



Photos by Airman Brad Estridge

At right, Marine Lance Cpl. Duane Fillmore and Airman Jeffery Reisz conducted the pull-up portion of the Super Squad challenge together.



Laying low, challengers hurried through the obstacle course. The barbed wire portion didn't slow them down in trying to beat the Super Squad challenge.

message from "Garcia." This person didn't run in the relay, but instead reported to the judge, Garcia, atop the hill. When finished, a scout from each team reported to the next station, the stop sign at the PT Road. The scout can either answer one question or stage his pack and backtrack to help his squad.

When the rest of the team came the first four members answered a question on first aid. As with all other questions, each missed question resulted in a one-minute loss of final time.

After answering all four questions, members paired up. One member then bear-crawl dragged their partner 20 meters, switched places, then dragged them the 20 meters back to the starting point. Then, still paired, one member fireman carried their partner approximately 60 meters, put them down, then returned and picked up both of their packs, carrying them back the 60 meters to the partner. This was switched and repeated. Finally, in station four, the squad was put in a scenario where a comrade was injured in the battlefield.

A scout was able to lead the way to station five, which was at the parking lot by the post

traffic signal. At this station, four members of each squad recited a specified Article of the Code of Conduct. Then as a unit completed 250 push-ups, 225 flutter kicks, and 200 monkey fers. These exercises had to be done consecutively before moving on to the sixth and final station.

At the final station the whole squad had to arrive together, then do a total of 200 pull-ups, 100-yard portage of a log, and perform 25 star jumps together. Once completed with this and their six miles of fun, the teams headed to the finish line.

At the finish line each squad had to show they finished with all specified equipment. The clock stopped when the last member of each squad stepped onto the grinder behind the Marine Barracks.

For anyone who feels they are up for the challenge of the Super Squad, they must realize one thing: Super Squad is not for the weak. It tests your strength of heart and mind as much as it tests your body. For information on the next challenge contact Marine Staff Sgt. Paul Bergeron at 538-6961.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Brad Estridge

Airman Joe Pettaway, up front, and Airman 1st Class Jason Holmly were part of the first Air Force team to take on the Super Squad challenge.

Theatre

Bisbee Rep seeks good directors BRT release

Influenced perhaps by their upcoming production of "Dracula Baby," Bisbee Repertory Theatre is looking for new blood. Bisbee's high quality community theater is opening the directorships of six productions in their 2001-2002 season.

Directors should possess strong, verifiable experience directing in professional, community or educational theater, a desire to work with amateur (in the best sense of the word) actors, and enthusiasm for making great theater happen.

Main stage plays looking for directors are — "Once Upon a Mattress," book by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller;

music by Mary Rogers; lyrics by Marshall Bare, auditioning Dec. 1 and 2, and opening Jan. 18.

— "Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, auditioning

Jan. 26 and 27, opening March 15. This show is grant-funded, and the director will also head a production for teens and pre-teens rehearsing at the same time and playing March 1-2.

— "Ballad of Silver Creek," an original musical by Barbara Mauseth of Green Valley, auditioning March 16-17, opening April 26.

BRT is also looking for directors for their summer Young Actor and Teen productions, dates and shows to be announced.

Stipends are paid to all directors. Please send a cover letter and resume to Bisbee Repertory Theatre, PO Box 504, Bisbee, AZ 85603. For more information, call C. Gilles-Brown, Business Manager at 432-3786 or e-mail bisbeerep@quilna.com.

Bisbee Rep presents "Dracula Baby"

Bisbee Repertory Theatre will open its 7th Season with a comic musical, "Dracula Baby." It's a funny and not very bloodthirsty version of Bram Stoker's novel. "Dracula Baby," has lyrics by John Jakes, book by Bruce Ronald and music by Claire Strauch. It's di-

rected by Douglas Wayman, and its talented cast of veterans and new faces began rehearsal Aug. 22.

Performances are 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27, Nov. 2 and 3. There will be three Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. on Oct. 7, 21 and 28, and Nov. 4.

Advance tickets are \$10 and will be available in mid-September at Atalanta's Music & Books and the Chamber of Commerce in Bisbee, in Sierra Vista at the Chamber of Commerce and the Oscar Yrun Community Center, at Fort Huachuca MWR Box Office, and in Tombstone at the Tombstone Pharmacy. Tickets are \$12 at the door for adults and \$5 for students through college. Group rates are available also. For more information, call 432-3786.

Sierra Vista ITC present "Murder at Midnight" ITC release

The Sierra Vista Illegitimate Theater Company has selected cast members for its fall

production of "Murder at Midnight."

Cast members are Kaspar Davis, Virginia Denman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Fuller, Douglas Miller, Hollie Morris, Sharlett Pittman, Joan Rausch and Ted Warner under the direction of Clyde Wilkes. Wilkes returns to the company after his successful direction of "The Mousetrap."

The play "Murder at Midnight," written by the British playwright, Peter Hoar, was based on an American play by George Batson. The ITC has received permission from Hoar to present his play in Sierra Vista. ITC is the only theater group in the United States to receive this courtesy.

It will be presented at the Ethel Berger Center on Tacoma Street in cooperation with Sierra Vista Parks and Recreation Services. Performances are 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13 and 2 p.m., Oct. 7.

Illegitimate Theater Company encourages all interested people to volunteer their talents in the varied aspects of theatrical production, such as set construction, props, lights, sound, wardrobe, make-up and house manager. For more information, call 459-3943.

