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Free dogwood trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March 2002.

The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"White flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions.

The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to Arbor Day, the foundation's monthly publication, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution by March 31 to:

Ten Free Dogwood Trees
National Arbor Day Foundation
100 Arbor Avenue
Nebraska City, NE 68410

Butterfly workshop series

The Southeast Arizona Butterfly Association is sponsoring two indoor butterfly workshops 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday March 23 at the Tucson Botanical Gardens, 2150 N. Alvernon Way in the Friend's House Building.

Saturday's class topic is Gossamer Wings, Metalmarks and Nymphalids Butterflies. The March 23 class covers Skipper, Butterfly Gardening and Graduation. Fee for the workshops is \$10 each and benefits SEABA activities.

The instructors volunteer their time and knowledge.

Participants are suggested to bring a pair of close focus binoculars and a butterfly field guidebook. For more information, call Libby at (520) 742-0071 or Sue at (520) 744-2243.

Adopt a greyhound

The Greyhound Adoption League of Sierra Vista will host a Greyhound Adoption Day on March 30 for Sierra Vista and the surrounding area.

The adoption day will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Bookman's Bookstore, 100 West Fry Blvd., Sierra Vista. The program is also in need of temporary homes for these beautiful dogs.

The Greyhound Reunion and Picnic is set for 11 a.m.-3 p.m., April 7 at Tucson Greyhound Park.

For more information, call Dave Breen at 378-1763.

Adult volleyball players

Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for the Adult Euro-Volley-Bash Volleyball Tour to Europe.

Adults, ages 21 and over, who are accomplished volleyball players who want to sight-see, play volleyball and meet new people are encouraged to enroll.

For two weeks during June you could be playing volleyball in London, England; Paris, France; and Venice, and Rome Italy.

For more information, e-mail The Sports For Youth Foundation at info@volleyballtours.com or visit www.volleyballtours.com.

International golf pro tees off at Mountain View

By Spc. Jessica Inigo
Scout Staff

With a little help from Tiger Woods, golf is quickly becoming America's number one sport, according to John Hosterman, Fort Huachuca's new Class A, Professional Golfers Association, teaching professional.

Obviously not all golfers are naturals, like Woods, but Hosterman helps students work within their own attributes and physical capabilities to reach the highest performance potential.

Hosterman has reduced the golf swing of this perplexing game to make it as simple as possible. He teaches all aspects of the golf swing, including the grip, levels, connection, and tempo. His teaching method works for golfers at all levels, especially beginners, with tremendous success.

Hosterman has had the good fortune of being in the arena with the best players in the world. According to Hosterman, this experience is invaluable in teaching the game of golf.

He has been playing golf for the majority of his life and has taught golfers from the west to the east coast and even 14 years within Mexico.

"I came into this with the intent to become a good teaching professional, I have a degree in psychology - I can communicate very well with people. I learned that the more I taught the better I got and the more I learned," he said.

Hosterman teaches the fundamentals of the swing including the short game and golf course etiquette. He prides himself on his patience, knowledge and experience.

"Anyone can give a good player a few tips to make them better, but only a good teacher takes a beginner and makes them into a champion," he said. "It's that challenge that makes it the most fun for me."

The key to this game, according to Hosterman, is patience. Anyone who wishes to truly excel in golf must have patience.

"This is a difficult game. It takes time to get a good swing. Players shouldn't think in terms of how they'll be doing in a month, but in a year," he said.



Photo by Spc. Jessica Inigo

John Hosterman, Fort Huachuca's Class A, Professional Golfers Association, teaching professional is open for lessons at Mountain View Golf Course to help the beginner to the advanced perfect their swing.

Hosterman also said golfing requires athletes to remain in good shape. "Golfers have to workout to maintain flexibility and strength," he said. "To be able to handle the stress of competition you have to be in good shape."

Hosterman is available for private lessons at Mountain View Golf Course at variable times throughout the week for beginners through well-seasoned golfers for \$20 to \$30 for each 30- to 45-minute lesson. For more information, call 533-7088.

Fort restocks ponds with 250 pounds of rainbow trout

By Robert J. Hebert
Scout Staff

Three different ponds on Fort Huachuca were restocked with about 1,000 rainbow trout Feb. 26, from the Federal Fish Hatchery in White Springs, Ariz.

The White Mountain Apache manage the Federal Fish Hatchery for tribal fishing in the White Mountain lakes. Any surplus fish are available to Fort Huachuca for stocking the ponds. Lakeside Pond, Gravel Pit Pond and Woodcutters Pond were each restocked with about 250 pounds of 6- to 12-inch rainbow trout, most around eight inches long, a legally catchable size. These ponds are all easily accessible.

Fishing on Fort Huachuca requires a Arizona State Fishing License, a Fort Huachuca permit, and a special tag for Rainbow trout. Rainbow trout are a cold-water fish. The lakes must be cool and deep for them to survive. Rainbow will live longer in a wet year.

Fort Huachuca Fishing for trout is a "put-and-take" or "farm-pond" type fishing as trout usually do not survive the warm weather. Rainbow must be restocked annually. The season for trout is in the late winter to early spring. The last restocking is in mid-March.

Fort Huachuca provides year around out-

door recreational fishing because these are not native trout and the breeding/spawning season is not relevant. The rest of the year only warm-water fish are usually available. There are four main species of warm-water fish that breed and live in the fort's ponds - arch-mouth bass, catfish, bluegill sunfish and red-ear sunfish.

Fishing license requirements

Adult anglers, age 14 and older, must have in their possession the following licenses, permits or stamps:

- A valid Arizona fishing license or a valid Arizona combination hunting and fishing license, and
- A valid Fort Huachuca fishing permit (\$10 per year) or a nine-day temporary Post fishing permit (\$3).

- In order to take trout, Arizona law requires a Trout Stamp to validate a Class A (general) fishing license.
- Juvenile anglers:
 - 9-13 years old - No post fishing permit required (\$3 Post fishing permit requirement has been waived).
 - 0-8 years old - No post fishing permit required, but, to ensure safety, these children must be accompanied by a licensed fisher who

is at least 16 years old. (Duplicate post fishing permit costs \$2)

- All fishing licenses are sold at the Fort Huachuca Sportsman Center, 538-7085, located on Garden Canyon Road. The Sportsman Center is closed Monday and Tuesday, and no purchase of Post fishing permits is available those days.

Fishing regulations

Except for the rules listed below, fishing regulations for Fort Huachuca are the same as Arizona Fishing Regulations.

- The daily individual limit of fish on Fort Huachuca is as follows

- Rainbow Trout: 5
- Channel Catfish (10-inch min): 5
- Largemouth Bass (10-inch min): 5
- Bluegill and other sunfish: No Limit

- Military training has priority over fishing, therefore some ponds may be closed to fishing during training. Anglers must call Hunter Control (MP Desk) at 533-2181 to ask if Area T3 is open, before fishing at Woodcutters Pond.
- Fishing hours on Post ponds are: Golf Course and Gravel Pit Ponds open 24 hours a day; all other ponds may be fished 5 a.m.-9 p.m. only.
- The use of live bait of any kind, including fish or crayfish (crawfish, crawdads) is not authorized and may not be transported on Fort Huachuca.
- Anglers are not allowed to possess firearms on Fort Huachuca.
- No boating or swimming is allowed on post ponds, except for fishing float tubes.
- Littering and fish cleaning is prohibited at the pond site.
- Anglers may not camp or build fires by ponds.
- No fishing and no release of any live animals in ponds posted "No Fishing".
- Failure to comply with these fishing regulations may result in fines and/or revocation of post fishing permits and privileges.



Photo by Robert J. Hebert

Jeff Cody, from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hatchery tosses thousands of trout into the post ponds with some help from John E. Roberts, post Wildlife biologist.



One of the many to be fished.

Port Huachuca Directorate of Community Activities Updates

The Directorate of Community Activities 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.

MURR COMMUNITY CENTER

Movies shown at Murr Community Center

Murr Community Center, in cooperation with AAFES and MWR, offers free movies for AAFES patrons each Wednesday through Sunday during the renovation of the Cochise Theatre. Evening show time is 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Admission is free and so is the popcorn.

- Mar. 6 & 7, 7 p.m. **ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE**
Rated: R
Cast: William Hurt, Sam Robards, Haley Joel Ozment
- Mar. 8, 7 p.m. **DON'T SAY A WORD**
Rated: R
Cast: Michael Douglas, Sean Bean, Jennifer Esposito
- Mar. 9 & 10, 7 p.m. **THE ONE**
Rated: PG 13
Cast: Jet Li, Delroy Lindo, Jason Statham, James Morrison
- Mar. 9 & 10, 2 p.m. **CINDERELLA 2**
Rated: G Animated
- Mar. 13, 14 & 15, 7 p.m. **JOY RIDE**
Rated: R
Cast: Steve Zahn, Paul Walker, Leelee Sobieski
- Mar. 16 & 17, 7 p.m. **ZOOLANDER**
Rated: PG
Cast: Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson, Will Ferrell
- Mar. 16 & 17, 2 p.m. **JACK & THE BEANSTOCK The Real Story**
Rated: NR
Cast: Matthew Modine, Vanessa Redgrave, Mia Sara



FCC recruits substitute providers

Fort Huachuca Family Child Care is seeking applicants to serve as substitute FCC providers. Substitute providers are "on call" and provide care in the home of currently certified providers in their absence. Through this arrangement, children in FCC homes experience a greater sense of continuity by remaining in familiar surroundings in their regular provider's absence. Substitute providers have flexibility in accepting "on call" assignments.

The Fort Huachuca FCC office must certify all substitute providers. Certification privileges are granted through an eight-hour class scheduled by the FCC office. All substitute providers are subject to a comprehensive background check. Upon certification, the substitute provider's name is added to a list and issued to all authorized providers. Any family member 18 years of age or older that is interested in serving as a substitute provider should contact the FCC office by telephone at 533-2494 or by email at syretha.storey@hua.army.mil. Call for a flexible and rewarding opportunity to work with children.

Special group rides at Buffalo Corral

The Buffalo Corral offers special group rides for Boy Scouts, church groups, youth groups or any large group of friends. Rides are two hours long and are \$12.50 per person for authorized MWR patrons or \$18 for civilians. Reservations are required at least two weeks in advance and prepayment is needed one week in advance.

Trail rides are open to riders seven years of age and up. Prepayment is required by close of business the day before the scheduled ride. All rides require a minimum of 15 riders and when filled, second rides are often scheduled.

The Buffalo Corral's hours of operation are now Thursday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 533-5220.

Parent/Tot Play Group meets

The Parent/Tot Play Group meets every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Youth Services Building, 51301. This group is open to parents and children from birth to five years of age. Class is designed to provide activities for parents and their young children and interaction with other parents and children. The program is free, but reservations are encouraged. Volunteers are always welcome. For information or registration, call the Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program at 533-2330.

This week at LakeSide Activity Centre

The new Sunday Brunch, so popular in the past, is now on alternating Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The next brunch is March 17. The brunch menu includes the Omelet Station and Chef Chewy's special Eggs Benedict with pastries, and breads and a variety of specially prepared dishes of baked salmon, sausage, cod, pasta, pork, beef and chicken on a rotating basis. The cost is \$13.95 for adults and \$7.00 for children ages six to ten years. Children less than five dine for free.

Set your calendars for March 8, when the LakeSide will host CG's Right Arm Night again. The fun starts at 4 p.m. and continues until 6 p.m. Free snacks and music accompany the "pay as you go" bar. Call 533-2194 for information on any of these services.

New Arts Center classes set for March

New classes for March have been added to the roster at the Arts Center. Scrapbooking, the newest craft rage, will be offered on March 1-2. The class fee is \$65 and includes all supplies. Other new classes include airplane modeling and figure drawing. Call 533-2015 for information. Regular operational hours are: noon until 8 p.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs.; 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. The center is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

"STYX" plays at Fort Huachuca June 22

The annual Miller Genuine Draft Army Concert Tour, presented by Army Entertainment and the Directorate of Community Activities will star the classic band, "STYX" on June 22.

The admission price for this year's concert will be the same as last year: \$20 in advance or \$30 at the gate. The gates will open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7:30. Chair rentals will be available or spectators may bring their own chairs.

Tickets will go on sale the beginning of May at MWR Box Office, MWR Rents, Desert Lanes and Ozone on Fort Huachuca, and at area Safeway Stores off post.

Join the crowd at Libby Army Airfield for a rockin' good time in June. For those who would like to be a real part of this event, consider becoming a volunteer. Volunteers are needed in a variety of areas, so sign up now by calling 533-4823. For general information, call 538-1690.

Thunder Mountain Marathon March 23

The 2002 Thunder Mountain Marathon and Relays takes place on March 23 at 6 a.m., with a total purse of \$2,500. This is a USA Track and Field certified race. Runners from all over Arizona and many out-of-state participants will run this fine course again this year. Those planning to take part are encouraged to register and train early for this challenging event.

Entry forms are available at Barnes Field House and after completion, need to be mailed to TMM, MWR Sports Branch, P.O. Box 12100, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613. Registrations are also accepted on the Internet at www.active.com. Confirmation notices will be sent to all applicants.

Runners must pre-register to participate in the Thunder Mountain Marathon. For discount fee, all registration forms must be postmarked no later than Monday, March 11, 2002.

Call race director, Michelle Kimsey for further information at 533-3180.

Field closures

Bujalski Field and Smiley Field will be closed from March 11 through April 30 for maintenance. Call 533-3354 for information.

Box Office offers variety of TCC tickets

Many events are scheduled for the Tucson Convention Center and tickets are available at MWR Box Office for them all. Performances are scheduled for: Sesame Street Live, April 11-14; Champions on Ice, July 9; Jeff Foxworthy, April 19; Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Challenge, March 8, 9 and 10; The King and I, March 15, 16 and 17; Mariachi & Symphony Performance, April 23; Mariachi Espectacular, April 26. Times and prices vary. Call 533-2404 for information or drop by the Box Office located in the MWR Plaza on Arizona Street.

Lil' Skeeters sets new hours

New hours are effective March 9. Lunch is served Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 8 p.m. on Friday. Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lil' Skeeters is closed on Sundays and holidays.

MWR Rents announces summer hours

Effective April 1, MWR Rents will begin their summer hours. The facility will be open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Out-processing hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays only. The facility will close on Wednesdays, Sundays and holidays.

Directorate of Community

For Questions Concerning MWR Events, please Call Paula German, MWR Marketing Director, at 538-0836 or Dial 1-800-459-EVNT

MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
8 & 22 CGs' Right Arm Night 17 LakeSide Sunday Brunch 23 Thunder Mountain Marathon  <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content;"> Special Events Hot Line is... 1-800-459-EVNT </div>	5 & 19 CGs' Right Arm Night 14 & 28 LakeSide Sunday Brunch 20-21 Mountain Bike Race 19 ICW Pro Wrestling  27 Volksmarch 	3-5 PBA Tournament 3 & 31 CGs' Right Arm Night 10 LakeSide 50s/60s Dance & Classic Car Show 12 LakeSide Mother's Day Grande Buffet 18 2-10-2 Biathlon  26 LakeSide Sunday Brunch	14 CGs' Right Arm Night 16 Father's Day Grande Buffet at LakeSide 22 MGD Army Concert Tour featuring   ARMY CONCERT TOUR	12 & 26 CGs' Right Arm Night 14 LakeSide Sunday Brunch 27 Steelhead Triathlon  28 LakeSide Sunday Brunch	9 & 23 CGs' Right Arm Night 11 & 25 LakeSide Sunday Brunch 29 Soldier Show at Buena High School  <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content;"> Check us out... MWR on the web, www.mwrhuachuca.com How are we doing? MWR Feedback Line is 538-6MWR </div>

Run safely, run in safety

By Bruce V. Heran
USAIC&FH Safety Manager

Just after the beginning of the new calendar year, like clockwork, my phone starts ringing and my e-mail starts filling with complaints and problems with runners. It has become an annual event. In some ways this is good as it demonstrates a desire for self-improvement.

The flip side is also true as the complaints and problems show. This is not a one-sided issue with runners or vehicle operators being in the right (or wrong). The individuals making the complaints or comments generally see only one side of the problem. I get input from both sides.

It would seem the issues should be easy to solve, and in some ways they are. Most individuals who contact me believe that a new rule, law or regulation is the answer. I disagree with that. There are plenty of restrictions already.

The one rule that everyone must keep in focus is that every time a runner and vehicle collide, the runner comes out second best. It doesn't matter who was right and who was wrong, the runner gets the short end of the stick. The best way we can prevent injuries to runners is through mutual cooperation.

There are several things we can do to that will maximize everyone's safety and accomplish the missions that are essential to us all. To start with there are two different types of runners, formations and individuals.

To further complicate the matter, there are two types of individual runners: ones who are running for the physical training aspects and ones who run for pleasure.

Unit runs and formations are governed by a number of regulations with the primary local one being FH 600-2. It gives specific routes, requirements and guidance. Deviations need to be

coordinated with the Installation G3.

How and where units run are extremely important to the safety of the participants. I have seen and stopped units that endanger their personnel. Training is important, but it is a serious leadership failure to do it in a manner that has unnecessary risks.

Some examples are, not staying in formation, running down the middle or both sides of a road, running in areas that are not designated for unit runs, scheduling runs at peak traffic time periods, lack of reflective vests or belts and poor or no straggler control.

Individual runners have somewhat different problems and are also governed by numerous regulations. The primary problems are running in areas that motorists don't expect to see them, getting in the way of vehicular traffic, using headphones, running on the wrong side of the road and wearing clothing that blends in with the background.

The last one is a chronic problem. It makes no sense to me to dress in dark clothing and run before daybreak (or after sunset) and expect a vehicle operator to see you. It is a potentially fatal error.

Reflective items are a must. The tiny little dots on some running shoes are not enough. Regulations are fine, but visibility and common sense are essential to safety.

In the earlier sections I have focused on problems under the control of the runners. Vehicle operators are not without fault. The regulations are explicit on vehicle operation in training areas, yet impatience and disregard of the regulations occur regularly.

I receive at least as many complaints about drivers speeding past formations or nearly hitting individual runners as I do about runners not



Photo By Spc. Jessica Inigo

Company A, 40th Signal Battalion soldiers often use the closed, designated roads for physical training in the mornings.

following the rules. In many instances the runners were in the proper areas and in compliance with good safety practices.

An accident that puts a small dent in a vehicle is likely to be fatal to a runner. I would like to believe that the motorists don't know or understand the policies and the reasons behind them. Regardless, I consider their actions blatant disregard for the lives of others.

All vehicle operators have a basic responsibility to avoid accidents. Even when a runner or group of runners is clearly in the wrong, it is not an excuse to create additional hazards through impulsive or unsafe driving.

Clearly, both runners and vehicle operators have responsibilities. One responsibility that is often neglected is to report accurately instances of unsafe activity. I cannot initiate

effective actions to correct units running in disregard to existing guidance without knowing who they are.

The same is true for unsafe vehicle operators. We need something to identify them. Unit designations, times, places, license plate numbers, company logos (on vehicles) all help. The better we can identify the party involved, the more effective we can be in resolving the problem.

We have been extremely fortunate on Fort Huachuca, that the number of accidents involving runners and vehicles is low. The potential is high and will never go away. Compliance with existing guidance, runner visibility, large doses of common sense and mutual cooperation are essential to continuing the trend.

Run safely and run in safety.

Commander's Hotline

Call

Recently - actually, last year - you established restrictions on driving up toward the Black Tower, Laundry Ridge, and that area up there. This area is supposed to be designated for runners. Well, it seems that the runners have taken over everywhere.

I find it very difficult to get to work in the morning. It's becoming a safety issue because runners are dropping off everywhere. Basically, we were restricted to one way to get to work, and we can't go that way now because there are runners out there. This morning I encountered runners on Laundry Ridge, and runners on Brainard. Basically, it's becoming a safety issue - with that many runners on the road, early in the morning. I believe the runners should be restricted, too - not just the motorists.

Response

The caller raises two primary issues. The first is the dangers of mixing vehicles and runners on a roadway. The second is restrictions (blockages) on numerous traffic routes since Sept. 11, 2001.

Alternative routes have been devised for most of the blocked routes. The portion of Brainard in question is not part of a designated PT route and should be free from runners. The designated running routes are given in Fort Huachuca Regulation 600-2. The running routes were established to avoid conflicts between vehicles and runners and permit access to work sites.

The routes are designated to protect the runners, not the vehicles. In virtually all instances, a collision between a runner and a vehicle leaves the runner in worse condition.

There are two categories of runners, unit formations and

individual runners. All leaders must accept responsibility for their formations and follow the existing standards. The standards include: the routes permitted, types of formations permitted, time frames, protective clothing and equipment (reflective vests, flashlights), and straggler control.

Motorists observing units that are not complying with the requirements should attempt to identify the unit and report it to the Safety Office (538-SAFE).

Individuals may run along many of the Post's roads. They too must follow certain standards. General requirements are: run facing traffic, single file, use reflective vests, stay off roads with posted speed limits of 35 mph or greater, no headphones, and run off the actual road surface where possible.

Bruce V. Heran
USAIC&FH Safety Manager

Third annual Thunder Mountain Marathon

By Tanja M. Linton
Media Relations Officer

The city of Sierra Vista and Fort Huachuca join together to host a challenging marathon in southern Arizona.

The third annual Thunder Mountain Marathon takes place March 23. This classic marathon (26 miles, 385 yards), will start at Veterans' Memorial Park in Sierra Vista at 6 a.m., and finish at Chaffee Parade Field on Fort Huachuca.

In addition to the full marathon, other running events are organized for a variety of athletic abilities.

The 13.1-mile half-marathon also begins at 6 a.m., at Veteran's Memorial Park and ends on Chaffee Parade Field.

Runners may also choose to take part in the 26.2-mile relay. Four runners form a team and begin segments at the park, mile six, mile 13 and mile 20, with a finish on the parade field.

The 5K fun run begins and ends at Chaffee Parade Field.

An awards ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. at Chaffee Parade Field.

Shuttle buses have been arranged to provide runners transportation back to Veterans' Memorial Park.

Runners can register for the third annual Thunder Mountain Marathon at Barnes Field House on post or online at www.active.com or www.arizonaroadracers.com. For more information call Race Director, Michelle Kinsey, at 533-3180.

Registration deadline is March 22. Registration fees increase after March 12. There will be no race day registration.

The Thunder Mountain Marathon is one of many sporting events put on by the MWR Sports Office. Future events include the Mountain Bike Race April 20-21, the 2-10-2 Biathlon May 11, and the Steelhead Triathlon July 28.

Log on to www.mwrhuachuca.com for more information about this and future events.

Golf champions recognized

By Robert J. Hebert
Scout Staff

The U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, Business Programs Directorate in conjunction with First USA, a Bank One company, recognized the 2001 fort golf champions at an awards ceremony Friday.

The Fort Huachuca Mountain View Golf Course 2001 Golf Champions each received a \$75 gift certificate, medal, and a framed print with all of the winners names. The awards were presented by Dan Valle and Heinz Steinman, from the Directorate of Community Activities.

There were three categories of winners from the Championship Tournament held Aug. 25-26, 2001 with designated male and female winners for each category: Senior, Open and Junior. The Senior Men's winner is retired Navy Chief Petty Officer William Ingram. The Senior Women's winner is Bonnie Stoeckel. The Open Men's winner is retired Command Sgt. Maj. Chris Morrison from Scottsdale, Ariz. The Open Women's winner is retired Maj. Kay Williams. And the Junior winner is Buena High School student, Karl Brenner.

CFSC is looking for new sponsors to renew the program for 2002.



Photo by Robert J. Hebert

Karl Brenner, Navy Chief Petty Officer William Ingram, and Command Sgt. Maj. Chris Morrison swinging.

Army Entertainment recruits experienced tech support

CFSC release

The Army Entertainment Detachment, U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, is seeking soldiers experienced in communications, electronics, and transportation.

Assignments will be for a two-year period and constitutes a Permanent Change of Station move. These positions are open to sergeant and below, with exception of the Senior Military Technician position, which is staff sergeant or sergeant first class.

Army Entertainment Division is charged with providing Army-wide entertainment opportunities that boost morale and help relieve the unique stress inherent in the military lifestyle. There are four primary soldier programs: U.S. Army Soldier Show, U.S. Army Concert Series, USA Express - the Army's premiere touring show band, and BRAVO! the Army's touring theatrical troupe. AED also hosts the DA level Battle of Bands.

Soldiers with technical experience involving lighting, audio and video are encouraged to apply. A detailed resume outlining experi-

ence is required, along with a letter of recommendation indicating both technical experience and military performance.

Any experience with construction should be included, as the programs require various stages/props to be designed and built. Additionally, a copy of the enlisted records brief, the most recent record Army Physical Fitness Test, and Department of Army photo is required. Soldiers must meet height and weight standards IAW AR 600-9.

A copy of the latest Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report, if applicable, must also be included. Soldiers should ensure data in the Enlisted Distribution Assignment System accurately reflects current information.

Primary consideration for soldiers interested in the transportation arena will go to those who already possess a Class A Commercial Drivers License. In addition to the criteria listed above, interested soldiers must send a copy of their military and commercial driver licenses and a letter of recommendation indicating military performance.

The number of permanent assignments are limited, however, Army Entertainment has a requirement for attached technicians and drivers to support the various soldier programs year round.

Applicants must be fully deployable as each program deploys to various OCONUS location. Soldiers who are not deployable worldwide for any reason are not eligible.

Application packets should be addressed to the Army Entertainment Detachment, Attn: ISG Garcia, PO Box 439, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060. Incomplete packets will not be favorably considered.

Soldiers/commanders will be notified of selection. The U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Military Personnel Officer will coordinate with PERSCOM to initiate requests for PCS orders.

For more information on Army Entertainment programs, assignments and/or attachments, call 1st Sgt. Garcia at (703) 806-1533, DSN 656, or Staff Sgt. Thomas, training NCO, at (703) 806-6515.

111th MI soldiers practice for memorial march

*By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart
Scout Staff*

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade have different reasons for wanting to participate in the Bataan Memorial Death March, April 14.

The 26.2-mile event, which began in 1989, is held at White Sands Missile Range and its course includes desert terrain.

Some are doing it out of a sense of honor, some are doing it because of the grueling, physical challenge and some are participating because they want to pay respect to the service members who had to undergo the torturous ordeal.

“When I participated in the Bataan Death March for the first time last year, it was simply a challenge but once I learned the history

behind it, I decided to do it again this year out of a sense of wanting to honor those who died,” said Spc. Nadine Langley. “It was extremely grueling but I never got to the point where I didn’t want to continue. I started it and I was determined to finish,” she said.

During World War II Philippine and American troops were surrendered to Japan and had to march for days through the Philippine jungles. Many of them died from the march and from starvation.

Capt. Steve Sin, HHC commander, said this is also his second time participating in the event. “I did it the first time when I was at the (Officers’) Advanced Course, but now I get to do it with my soldiers,” he said.

Sgt. Jerry Deleon said he wanted to participate in the event because of the physical challenge. “I’ll be 40 this year and I want to

see if I can do it,” he said.

Sgt. Diana Foster said the two five-man-teams from HHC will participate in the military light division and must wear BDUs, (to include BDU hat), combat boots and carry CamelBaks.

Sin said they are practicing three days a week in order to break in their boots. He also said they plan on adding rucksacks so that when they actually compete the team’s endurance level will be higher.

Foster said the closer they get to the event they will increase their liquid and carbohydrate intake. Langley went on to say that during the march itself they will consume energy bars and fruit.

To register online, to find accommodations or learn race history visit: www.zianet.com/vinyard/wsmr/toc.htm.



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Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade practice for the long road ahead of them.