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Hot shot! Soldier first woman winner of shooting competition

BY PAULA J. RANDALL
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She says she's "just one of the guys." But when this female soldier triumphed over hundreds of the country's best rifle shooters, she became the first woman to win a particular national shooting title.

Shooting her M-16A2, Spc. Liana Bombardier, a U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit service rifle shooter, won the Service Rifle National Long Range Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio. Bombardier garnered the Billy C. Atkins Trophy as the highest scoring service rifle shooter in the National Highpower Rifle Long Range Championships Aug. 15-18.

The 21-year-old soldier is the first woman in the 100-year history of the matches to win the tro-

phy awarded to the service rifle (now a M-1, M-14 or M-16) shooter with the highest aggregate score over the entire championships.

"The Atkins Trophy is a hard trophy to win and I was thrilled to find out I had won it," Bombardier said. "I was behind by 5 points going into the last day of competition. I shot well that last day and came up ahead. I never thought I was going to win it."

Bombardier also fired her M-16A2 in matches at 600, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, and won the Service Rifle Category in the Palma Individual Trophy Match and the High Master Category in the Porter Trophy Match. She also won the Annie Oakley Trophy for being the best female shooter in this year's Interservice Championships

at Quantico, Va.

"I attribute my success to the great equipment, the gunsmiths and the coaching staff behind the line giving shooters' advice and help," Bombardier explained.

And how does she feel about being the lone female training with more than a dozen of the Army's best male shooters on the USAMU Service Rifle Team?

"I get treated like everyone else, but I expect a lot of myself,"

she said. "I would like to tell other shooters, especially women, to get out there, practice and enjoy the competition."

Bombardier started shooting in 1995. She was the 2001 Junior Ser-

vice Rifle National Champion, a member of the 2000 Trophy Cup Championship Team and won the Arizona State Junior Service Rifle Championship in 1996, 1999, 2000 and 2001



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Commander's Cup competition begins Monday

BY ELIZABETH HARLAN
THE SCOUT STAFF

Calling sports enthusiasts, this year's Commander's Cup tournament starts Monday.

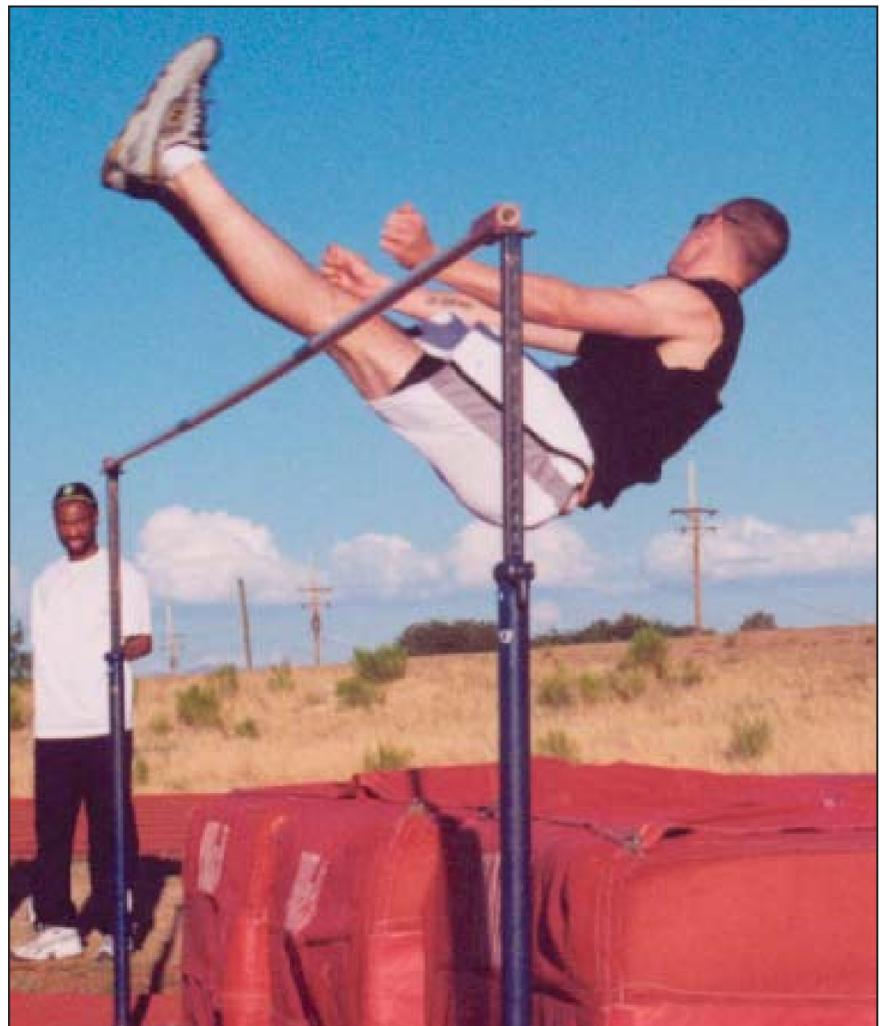
According to Tom Lumley, sports office, the Commander's Cup tournament is a year long sports competition. The competition consists of six major sports

and four minor sports. Teams are divided by military units, but you do not have to be active duty military to participate. Active duty military family members, Reserve component personnel, retired military and their family members (18 and older), Department of the Army civilian employees, nonappropriated fund employees, Department of Homeland Security employees, Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees, post accommodation school teachers and employees, Department of Defense contractor employees or technical representatives, employees of military banking facilities and credit union employees working on the installation are all eligible to compete on a team.

If you are non-military you may choose to play for the unit that you work with or be put in the player's pool, where you will be assigned to a unit that needs additional players.

Teams win points for par

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Photos by Elizabeth Harlan, Nell Drumheller

The Commanders' Cup sports program offers competition between organizations on Fort Huachuca. The next season begins Monday.



Hunting season begins; safety tips offered

BY BRUCE HERAN
INSTALLATION SAFETY OFFICER

Hunting season is beginning and a few tips on personal safety are in order. If you are a hunter, below are Ten Commandments of shooting safety.

- Treat every firearm or bow with the same respect you would show a loaded gun or nocked arrow.
- Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.
- Be sure of your target and what is in front of and beyond your target.
- Unload firearms and unstring conventional bows when not in use.

- Handle the firearms, arrows and ammunition carefully.
- Know your safe zone-of-fire and stick to it.
- Control your emotions when it comes to safety.
- Wear hearing and eye protection.
- Don't drink alcohol or take drugs before or while handling firearms or bow and arrows.
- Be aware of additional circumstances, which require added caution or safety awareness.
- For non-hunters a few special precautions are also in order.
- Avoid being a potential target. Don't enter posted hunting areas. Check with local authorities if you are uncertain if an

area is open for hunting. Locations change and what was open to the public last week might be a closed area this week.

- Carefully observe your surroundings for hunters who might be nearby. If you see any, either you or they are in the wrong area.
- Listen for the sound of firearms. Depart the area if you hear any nearby. If you are in a non-hunting area, report the situation to the local authorities.
- Wear brightly colored clothing.
- Carry a cell phone. They don't always work in remote areas, but it could summon emergency help in the event of an accident.

Time out briefs

September 5th Artists' reception



The Huachuca Art Association will open its new exhibition Imagination Unlimited with an artists' reception on, Sept. 5 from 4 - 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend this free event! The gallery is located at 3816 Astro Street

in Hereford (south of Sierra Vista off Hwy. 92). The exhibition, featuring association artist Cake Janssen, includes the work of about thirty other member artists.

Cake Janssen brings a world of experience to her art. Born in Thailand, Ms. Janssen has traveled to, or lived in: England, Europe, Russia, the Far East and Central America.

Janssen prefers to work in acrylics and watercolor. Cake's artwork in this exhibition focuses on the desert landscape — mountain views to canyon streams — as well as the cactus and native plants.

This exhibition will be at the gallery through Sunday, September 28. The gallery hours are Thursdays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Or for an appointment contact Bill Willis at 803-1510. For additional information call Sue Thatcher at 378-2000, John Marvin at 803-6697, Edie Manion 803-1262 or Wendy Breen 378-1763.

Desert gardening tour

Sept. 6 is the seventh annual Fall Xeriscape Tour and a "How Do I Plant?" workshop. The free, self-guided landscape tour will feature five low-water-use landscapes in the Sierra Vista area. Sponsored by the Water Wise program and the Cochise County Master Gardener program, the tour will show visitors a variety of ways beautiful landscapes can be water efficient. The tour hours are from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For more information call 458-8278, extension 2141.

New hours for the main exchange food court

The food court in the main exchange will be implementing new hours of operations for some of their vendors. They will become effective on Sept. 6. The new hours will be as follows:

Robin Hood Deli	Mon. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Frank's Franks	Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sun. Closed
Anthony's Pizza	Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PAINTINGS, POTTERY DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

The works of Linda Dell and Edie Manion are on display



at the Ft Huachuca Main Library and will remain on display until Sept. 15. Along with painting, Dell specializes in Raku pottery. She processes her pottery using some of the same methods and styles used by Native Americans. A sampling of her works will be displayed at the entrance to the library. Manion works in all media, but prefers pastel and oil for rich, vivid colors. Watercolor is the portable medium she uses when traveling and painting outdoors. For further information call the Fort Huachuca Main Library at 533-3041.

September art exhibits in Sierra Vista

The Huachuca Art Association announces its artists scheduled to display their artwork at Sierra Vista businesses in September. Jan Huthoefer will have her work on display at ACE Hardware. Madeleine Smith will show her work at the Windemere Hotel. The work of Janice Smith will be exhibited at the Bella Vista Water Company. Pat Dunbar's art will be shown at the Ethel Berger Center. Sue Olivo and Lori Bailey will display their paintings at Fidelity National Title at 2435 E. Fry Blvd. John Marvin's art will be viewed at Fidelity National Title at 333 Wilcox Drive. Wilma Lopez will show her work at Southwest Gas Corp. The Ft. Huachuca Library will feature paintings by Edie Manion, and Raku pottery by Linda Dell Baltzley.

Additional information may be obtained from: Sue Thatcher 378-2000, John Marvin, 803-6697, Our hours of operation are M-F 0800-1600 hrs (8am - 4pm). It is best to call before you come, but walk-ins are always welcome! If you are a civilian and want to view our critters, you should stop at the Main Gate and register for a temporary vehicle pass so you are allowed on post.

Women's event planned

A one-day Women in the Outdoors event will be held Sept. 13, from 8 - 5, at La Posta Quemada Ranch at Colossal Cave Mountain Park.



The event will have the following courses: camp cooking, animal rehabilitation, archery, shotgun basics, new reality in survival, basic hunting, pet survival in outdoors, hiking and poisonous critters, outdoor photography, horseback riding and animal re-introduction. The cost of \$50 will provide the use of equipment and the instructional material for all registrants, continental breakfast, lunch and membership to Women in the Outdoors (an additional \$25 for horse back riding).

To receive registration information contact Rena at 325-0300 or print a registration form by accessing www.theultimateway.com.

Participation in this event is limited to the first 100 registrants and pre-registration is required. Registration deadline is Aug. 30.

Applications for Art in the Park food vendors

Applications are now available for non-profit groups who wish to be food vendors at Huachuca Art Association's 32nd Art in the Park. Art in the Park will be Oct. 4 - 5 in Veterans' Memorial Park. Commercial food vendors who wish to be sponsored into the food area by a non-profit group are also being sought. Applications must be submitted by Aug. 31. For more information or an application form contact Wendy Breen at 378-1763 or Sue SchAAF at 458-9420.

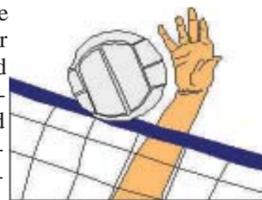


B Troop ceremony at Fort Bowie

B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry (Memorial) will conduct a ceremony at Fort Bowie National Historic Site on Saturday, to commemorate its role in the surrender of Geronimo and the end of the Indian Wars in North America. The troop will ride a portion of the old Butterfield stage route arriving at the Fort cemetery at approximately 10:30 a.m. B Troop will conduct a short memorial ceremony to remember the soldiers buried there and will afterwards ride up to the fort ruins. Troopers and ladies will answer questions about 1880s life and conduct a cannon firing demonstration.

Goodwill Ambassadors Volleyball exchange.

The Goodwill Ambassadors are currently accepting applications for high school teams, club teams and individual high school age volleyball players, in the USA and Canada, to participate in the Goodwill Ambassadors Volleyball exchange to Europe in July of 2004.



Members of this team will represent, their Country, Community and the Goodwill Ambassadors teams, in volleyball tournaments and local competitions in, London, Paris, Venice and Rome. The program is open to all players 15-20.

For additional information call 425-255-8102 or visit our Web site www.volleyballtours.com. Contact by email at info@sportsforyouth.com or info@volleyballtours.com

Expanded commissary hours

The commissary is now open on Tuesdays. Expanding the opportunity for authorized patrons to shop.

Pancake breakfast

Company 309th MI Bn. is hosting a fund-raising pancake breakfast on Sept. 6 for the family readiness group at Landmark Café.

PWOC kicks off fall semester

Protestant Women of the Chapel kicks off the fall semester on Sept. 9 at Main Post Chapel. Join PWOC as we "Come to the Living Water." After meeting in the Sanctuary for Praise and Worship and a special message from Chaplain Pat Dickson, we will sign up for Bible studies. This fall we have four studies to choose from: The Beloved Disciple by Beth Moore, The Friendships of Women by Dee Brestin, The NIV Chronological Bible, and As Silver Refined by Kay Arthur. For more information, call 533-2366. Watch Care is provided for children of DOD ID cardholders, 6 months to 5 years.

Protestant service at Main Chapel

Protestant Women of the Chapel invite you to join us as we host the 1100 Protestant service at Main Post Chapel on Sept. 7. This special day allows us the opportunity to introduce ourselves and highlight the role we play in supporting the work of the chapel. We are pleased to have Chaplain Patricia Dickson deliver the sermon. Join us in the activity room following the service for refreshments.

Library offers drop box

With the lowering of threat conditions, the Main Library's book drop is now open when the library is closed. For further information, contact the library at 533-3041.



The winding road

BYNELLDUMHELLER
THE SCOUT STAFF

Why not step back into time this Labor Day weekend and have a rootin', tootin' good time at an old fashioned rodeo in the high meadow country of Sonoita?

The 87th annual Sonoita Labor Day Rodeo is Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Getting from Fort Huachuca to Sonoita is as easy as packing a picnic basket, rounding up the kids, jumping into the sports utility vehicle and heading out. There are two routes to choose from; either go out the west gate and follow the signs to Sonoita - this way is very scenic but a bit twisty - or take AZ 90 to Mustang Corners, turn on 82 west until you reach Sonoita. It's about 30 miles from here to there, but most of the road isn't high speed so allow at least 45 minutes to get there.

This rodeo, a typical western sporting event, will feature competitions for men, women and children. From the wild and woolly wild horse races to the chap-slapping entertainment of youngsters trying to stay atop steers there's something for everyone. The traditional events of saddle broncs, bareback riding (that's the horse not the contestant), steer wrestling, barrel racing, calf roping, team roping and bull riding will be highlighted each day of the three-day show.

Concessionaires will provide food and programs. There will be a steak dinner, hosted by the local Rotary club, on Saturday and Sunday.

Gates open at 8:30 a.m., pre-show is at noon and the main events begin at 1 p.m. Slack performances will be each morning before the regular rodeo. Slack is the time set aside for the overflow of competitors who don't fit into the regular schedule.

For more information on the rodeo call 455-5553.



Action hero bowling club

BY ELIZABETH HARLAN
THE SCOUT STAFF

Desert Lanes on Fort Huachuca will be offering an action hero bowling club. The club will begin meeting on Monday.

This is a youth/adult league. Teams will consist of one youth and one adult. If you do not have a teammate, you will be paired with someone.

Teams will bowl three games every Monday through Dec. 15 games will start at 6 p.m. If for some reasons participants can not attend on a certain Monday they can make arrangements to come on an alternate date.

At the end of the 16 week

league each participant will receive their choice of a Marvel action hero bowling ball featuring either Spider Man or the Incredible Hulk. These limited edition bowling balls are only available through the action hero bowling club. The balls glow under black light and are available in weights of 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 15 pounds.

The cost for the league is \$12 per person, per week. You must participate every week to receive your bowling ball. It is not too late to sign up. Desert Lanes will be excepting bowlers until 6 p.m. on Monday. For more information call Rand Carter at 533-2849.

Pets of the week



We are the last three Australian shepard puppies. We are about 3 months old. We can be adopted for only \$84 - \$94. Stop by the Vet Clinic, building 30022 on Hungerford. Our hours of operation are Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. It is best to call before you come, but walk-ins are always welcome! If you are a civilian and want to view our critters, you should stop at the Main Gate and register for a temporary vehicle pass so you are allowed on post.



FORT 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 paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the web at mwrhuachuca.com

Early closure of DCA facilities Sept. 5

The following Directorate of Community Activities facilities will be closed for DCA organization day Sept. 5, from 11:30 a.m. to normal close of business time: Morale, Welfare and Recreation director's office, non-appropriated funds procurement, NAF central accounting office, MWR marketing, MWR box office, NAF human resources, MWR logistics (maintenance), MWR sportsman's center and Army Community Service. Barnes Field House will close at 11 a.m. and remain closed until the end of day. Barnes will re-open with regular hours Sept. 6.

Sign up for Fun Fest softball tournaments

During the Fort Huachuca Fun Festival Sept. 19 - 21, the sports branch of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation recreation services division will sponsor two softball tournaments. One will be an open men's tournament and the other a coed tournament. The games will be held at Brown and Howard Fields, Veterans' Memorial Park, Sierra Vista.

Six men's teams and six coed teams are needed to conduct the tournaments. Entry fee is \$125 per team, and the deadline to sign up is Sept. 12.

One team award will be presented to each of the first, second and third place teams. Sixteen T-shirts will be presented to the first and second place teams.

Stop in at Barnes Field House to pick up an entry form from either Tom Lumley or George Thompson. For more information, call 533-5031, 533-3246 or 533-3180.



Coaches' meetings set for Sept. 4

Two major Commander's Cup coed, intramural sports programs are set to begin in early September.

The coaches' meeting for the cross country program will be held Sept. 4, 10 a.m. at Barnes Field House. Letters of intent, including the team coach's name, duty phone and e-mail address are due at that time. Team rosters are due by close of business Sept. 11. The cross country program begins Sept. 13.

The coaches' meeting for the flag football program will also be held Sept. 4 at BFH.

That meeting will start at 11 a.m. Letters of intent for units that want to enter a team into the program are due at that time. Letters should include coach's name, duty phone and e-mail address.

The flag football season begins Sept 22.

For more information on either of these programs, call Tom Lumley at 533-5031 or 533-3180.

Help us re-name LaHacienda and win

MWR is in the process of renovating LaHacienda Club. Along with the "face-lift," the facility will also receive a new name. That's where we need your assistance. Help us come up with a new, exciting name to go along with the new and improved facility.

Submit your suggestion to paula.german@hua.army.mil. Be sure to include your phone number. Deadline for entries is Sept. 30.

Along with having their entry published in the Scout, the winner will receive a free get-together, including hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks for 20 people, at the newly-remodeled facility. For more information, call 538-0836.



September special at MWR Rents

During the month of September, MWR Rents is offering the rental of any bass boat for just \$30 for an entire day.



Call 533-6707 for more information.

Bingo and buffet at La Hacienda

Every Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., La Hacienda offers their lunch buffet, featuring a wide selection of entrees, salads and desserts.

Big bingo is offered at La Hacienda Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:45 p.m. and Sundays at 12:45 p.m. Call 533-7322 for more information.

Fun Festival will offer something for everyone



The Directorate of Community Activities, Recreation Services Division, will present the annual Fun Festival Sept. 19, 20 and 21. The festival will be held at Veterans Memorial Park in Sierra Vista, to ensure easy access for all festival-goers. Admission to the Fun Festival is free. Featured at the festival

will be the City of Fun Carnival. Tickets for the carnival are now on sale at MWR Box Office, Desert Lanes and MWR Rents on Ft. Huachuca, and at Sierra Vista Safeway. The price is \$6 for 10 tickets. During the event, the price will be \$8 for 10 tickets. For more ticket information, call the box office at 533-2404.

Make plans now for the entire family to attend this fun-filled event. In addition to the carnival, some of the other attractions and activities include: live bands, moon bouncers, laser tag, two softball tournaments (coed and open men's), and the "Mutt March." And be sure to sign up for give-aways for a Nordic Track courtesy of

Sears, and two round-trip airline tickets, courtesy of Carlson Wagonlit Travel and American Airlines.

Vendor applications for this event are also available and may be picked up at Barnes Field House. For more information, call Karlie Jo Hale at 533-3858 or 266-0253.



Mutt March during Fun Festival

The Mutt March is a 5 kilometer walk that will be held Sept. 21 beginning at 7 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park, Sierra Vista. The course runs on looped pavement, for easy walking for both you and your pet.

You can sign up in front of The Cove, beginning at 6 a.m. Cost is just \$1 per human and \$1 per dog and includes treats for both master and canine.

New this year will be the opportunity to have your photo taken with your pet. For \$3 you will receive this unique keepsake at the end of the march.

The Mutt March is presented by MWR Recreation Services Division. For more information, contact Michelle Kimsey at 533-5031.

New club opens soon

In the near future, MWR will open a new facility. "Time Out" will be located on Arizona Street, across from Barnes Field House and the Commissary. The location is within walking distance of Thunder Mountain Village, the MI Village, the NCO Academy, Riley Barracks and other housing areas.

You'll be able to relax and socialize, enjoy good food and beverages, watch sports or dance to your favorite sounds.

So watch future issues of the Scout for the actual date and details about the grand opening of Time Out.

Get Brooks, Dunn tickets at MWR Box Office

The MWR Box Office has tickets available for several entertainment events, including:

- The Sierra Vista Art Discovery Series, which features The Diamonds, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. at Buena Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$10.
- "Dora the Explorer," Sept. 12, 13 and 14 at the Tucson Convention Center. Prices and times vary.
- The country music festival, Sept. 20 at the Pima County Fair Grounds, featuring country music's top duo, Brooks and Dunn. Gates open at 3 p.m. and the show starts at 4 p.m. Also appearing will be Jamie O'Neal, Mindy McCready, Dierks Bentley and Troy Olsen.

Call 533-2404 for more information or drop by the MWR Box Office located in the MWR Plaza, Bldg. 52008 on Arizona Street. They're open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Framing classes will be offered in September

MWR Arts Center will offer a framing class Sept. 9, 6 - 8 p.m. and Sept. 12, 1 - 3 p.m. Cost for the class is \$15 per person. For more information or to register, call 533-2015.



See you at the Army Soldier Show
Today at 7 p.m. and Friday at 5 and 8 p.m. at the
Buena Performing Arts Center

A 'walk about'

Garden Canyon

SCOUT REPORTS

There's a reason why they call it Garden Canyon.

This verdant watershed area may seem remote, but it's not. Fort Huachuca residents can get away from it all and discover riparian wilderness, evergreens, golden grasslands, wildflowers and prehistoric rock drawings.

Garden Canyon is the largest watershed located on east face of the Huachuca Mountains.

It has been known for 130 years for its unusual diversity of species, and is described "as a complex system of interacting climate, rocks, soils, water, fire, vegetation, wildlife and humans," according to an Army publication.

Garden Canyon's relationship with humans began 10,000 years ago, although the last human settlement there was in 1450 A.D. Humans lived in the settlement for 350 years; several years ago, archeologists excavated the ancient village, according to the Army publication.

When Europeans arrived 150 years ago, they discovered the canyon and began using its resources. Firewood was cut, while exotic plant

species were introduced.

Animals that once lived in the canyon, including the grizzly bear, Mexican wolf, beaver and thick billed parrot, vanished.

When the canyon became part of Fort Huachuca in 1886, it became a major water source. Since that time, the Army has become increasingly sensitive to any ecological impacts and training activities.

Previous plans for Garden Canyon included a reservoir, and logging or grazing area. However, at the present time, Garden Canyon's uses include research, education and recreation.

Today, people, be they soldiers or civilians, can enjoy all that Garden Canyon has to offer, including numerous trails for jogging, biking, hiking and off-road vehicles.

There are 45 miles of hiking trails in Garden Canyon, so nature lovers can get up close and personal with trees like Arizona black walnut, Arizona ash and bigtooth maple. They also view shrubs such as Schott yucca, arroyo willow and wait-a-bit mimosa. A few of the canyon's main grasses are horsetail, rushes and Arizona wildrye, while common plants are lemon lily, Hooker's evening primrose, goldenrod and poi-

son ivy (which should be avoided at all costs). While many of these plants are lovely to look at, they are not for human consumption. Visitors are also reminded not to drink water found in any running streams or ponds.

The canyon teems with wildlife: If you're talking a walk, be on the lookout for such critters as the Mexican spotted owl, elegant trogon, lesser long-nose bat, turkeys and coati mundis.

Although encounters may be rare, it's especially important to watch for mountain lions, javalenas and bears. Canyon officials post warning signs about these majestic, but dangerous, animals in Garden Canyon's three picnic areas. Rattlesnakes are also common in the canyon, and be aware that coati mundis, bears and skunks can disrupt picnic areas.

Anyone wanting to picnic does have to pay a fee; \$3 for a picnic table for \$25 for a ramada which includes a horse shoe pit.

Of course, Garden Canyon visitors should pick up any trash they create, and obey all safety/fire rules.

For more information on Garden Canyon, call, 533-6707.

Marine general and soldier inducted into little league's hall of fame

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS DOUG SAMPLE
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Marine Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Army Sgt. 1st Class Wilbert Davis now share something with baseball greats Cal Ripken Jr., Tom Seaver and Nolan Ryan. They are now both members of the Little League World Series Hall of Excellence.

Pace, who traveled to this mecca of Little League Baseball for induction ceremonies Aug. 23, was joined by the family of slain soldier Davis, killed in action in Iraq. They received honors just before the U.S. finals championship game of Little League Baseball.

Pace received the honor for playing Little League ball for a Teaneck, N.J., team in his childhood more than four decades ago. He said he was on his neighborhood team, which was sponsored by a local pharmacy. He said he never had great skills for the game, but that he just "wanted to play" the game.

The vice chairman said Little League had given him an opportunity to succeed, an opportunity that is being passed on to other players. "Over time I learned if I wanted play, I had to go to practice and practice on my own, and do all the things I needed to be successful," Pace said. "I've got to believe that the young people today are learning that."

But the evening spotlight clearly was on Davis, a member of the 3rd Infantry Division,



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample

Marine Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited with Little League players in both dugouts before the championship game of the U.S. finals, Little League World Series.

who died April 3 during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was driving a Humvee that overturned in a canal in Baghdad, killing him and Washington Post columnist Michael Kelly.

In 1975 Davis had helped lead his Belmont Heights Little League team from Tampa, Fla., to a second-place finish in the World Series title game, losing

to a team from Lakewood, N.J., 4-3. According to Little League information, Davis had pitched 13 winning games that year to help his team advance to the title contest.

"This is really a nice honor," Pace said. "First of all, it's really an honor to be (inducted) at the same time as (Sgt.) Davis. And I mean that in all sincerity. ... He's the Little

League model of character, courage and loyalty ... So to be honored at the same time as someone like that makes this very special to me."

After pausing briefly to gather his emotions, Pace said earlier that morning he and his wife had walked down to Arlington National Cemetery, a few minutes' stroll from his quarters at Fort Myer, Va.

They'd gone to visit Section 60, Headstone 7867, the site where Davis was laid to rest.

"It's important to say thanks to folks like that," the vice chairman said. "And it's important to rededicate myself on days like this to try and provide the kind of leadership that young men like that deserve."

Robert Davis, Wilbert's brother, said the two things his

brother valued in life were "Little League baseball and the military."

"I can say that today really fulfilled his dreams and his vision about life," Robert said, "he being recognized today as a soldier and a Little League baseball player, two of the most important things in his life."

Willie Mae Lane, Davis' mother, had returned to Williamsport this occasion for the first time since 1975. She said she remembered sitting nervously in the stands watching her 12-year-old son pitch in the Little League World Series title game that year.

"He was such a small kid, and the other pitcher was much larger than he was," she said. "...He had been through so much and he had to win so many games to get this far. I was just so nervous and praying he would do well."

Lane said it felt good to know that Little League baseball thought that so much to bestow the Hall of Excellence honor on her son. "I don't know how to thank them enough for doing this," she noted.

Pace and Davis' family both received a framed copy of their Little League rosters and an engraved statue inducting them into the Hall of Excellence for Little League Baseball.

Steve Keener, league president and chief executive officer, said, "We can only hope and pray that the only sacrifices that our sons and daughters will have to make are the bunt and the fly balls on the Little League field. ... We can never express the gratitude we have for soldiers like Wilbert Davis, who paid the ultimate price."

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participation and performance. Points are added up throughout the year. There are several ways that you can earn points. Just for having a team your unit earns 50 participation points for major sports and 30 points for minor sports. Units that have more than one team in a certain sport only receive participation points for one team. If one team drops out, the unit loses all participation points from that sport.

Units which do not have teams in a certain sports can earn 5 points for each person they place in the player's pool, up to a maximum of 50 points. They must play for at least 51 percent of the season. They get an additional 2 points per person, if the team they are playing on makes it to the championship tournament.

Units can also earn 25 points a month by attending monthly Athletic & Recreation meetings, units only need to have one person at the meeting to receive the points however, no more than 25 points will be awarded if more people attend.

Teams that make it to the championships in a sport receive points according to how they finish. In a major sports placement points are as follows:

1st place:	65	points
2nd place:	50	points

3rd place:	40	points
4th place:	30	points
5th place:	25	points
6th place:	20	points
All others:	10 points (all others who are in the championship tournament)	

Minor sports placement point are:
1st place: 35 points
2nd place: 30 points
3rd place: 25 points
4th place: 20 points
5th place: 15 points
6th place: 10 points
All others: 5 points (all others who are in the championship tournament)

Major sports are flag football, basketball, bowling, volleyball, softball, and soccer. Minor sports are cross country, racquetball, track and field, and golf.

At the end of the year all points will be added up to determine who will hold the coveted Commander's Cup for the next year. The cup is passes from the winner of last year's competition to the current champions.

This year, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison will pass the cup to Company B 305th MI Bn. The ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. on Sept. 19 at O'Neil Hall.

Commissary survey gauges active duty perceptions

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A commissary industry committee is spearheading a first-ever online survey aimed at finding out more about the commissary shopping habits and perception of savings of active duty military service members.

The survey is being funded, conducted, and compiled by the Consumer Awareness Team, a commissary industry committee that researches and funds projects to help military service members understand the value of their commissary benefit. At stake for anyone taking the survey: two minutes of their time and a chance to win one of 250 commissary gift certificates valued at \$50 each. The certificates are also funded by industry.

Since the survey is being conducted and funded by private industry, the survey is not available at commissaries, but can be taken online at <http://catsurvey.shortsurveys.com>. The online survey will be available through September.

Any authorized commissary shopper is welcome to take the survey, but the Consumer

Awareness Team does have a specific audience it's trying to reach. "We want to gather more information on the shopping habits of active service members, particularly E1-E6 and junior officers," said Steve Lamkin, CAT chairman. "The results will help us make decisions about what outreach projects we undertake. In addition, our projects are funded by the manufacturers who sell products to commissary customers, so those manufacturers obviously have an interest in any projects that will increase business."

The survey has just six questions on demographic information such as duty and family status, frequency of shopping, perception of commissary savings and percent of household grocery money spent at the commissary.

Although the survey is not "official," the results will also be shared with DeCA as a tool for outreach and marketing. "We aren't able to collect that kind of demographic information on our customers," said Kaye Kennedy, chief of DeCA corporate communications, "and although we do an official Commissary Customer Satisfaction Survey twice a year, it only surveys shoppers who are already in the stores."

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2. The Da Vinci Code, by Dan Brown
3. Blindside, by Catherine Coulter
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1. Red Rabbit, by Tom Clancy
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5. The Secret Life Of Bees, by Sue Monk Kidd

Paperback nonfiction

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2. It's Not About the Bike, by Lance Armstrong with Sally Jenkins
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