

# The Fort Huachuca Scout

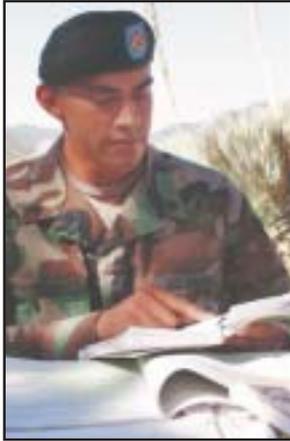


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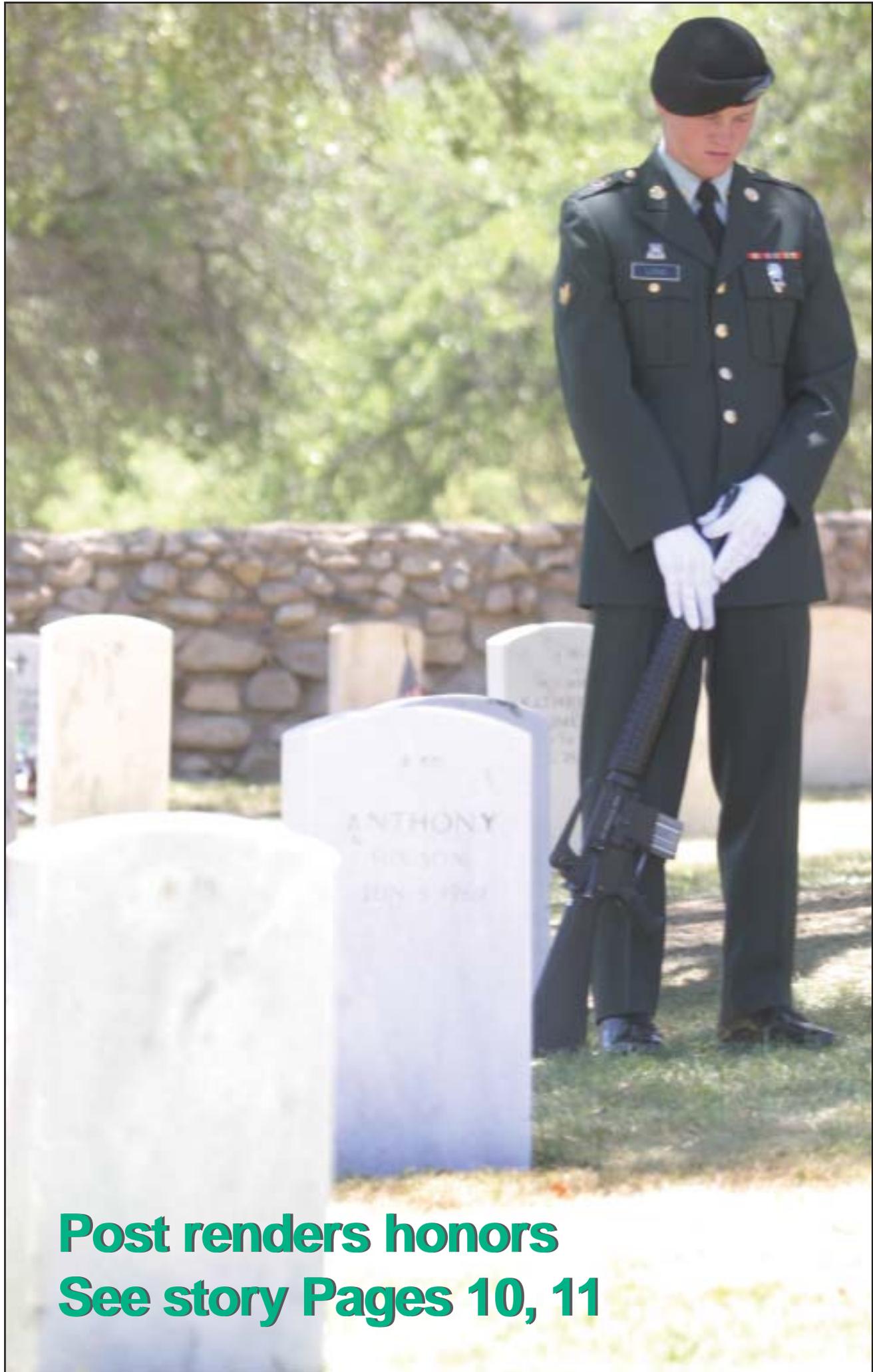
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Commander's Cup intramural golf is now in full swing at Mountain View Golf Course.



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# A boy's memory of World War II

BY GEORGE R. COLFER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Westmont, N.J., was a middle-class neighborhood in 1941 when World War II began. I lived with my grandparents on Burrwood Avenue and the Bohn family were our neighbors. Donald Bohn and my uncle, John Boyer were high school classmates and close friends.

My family started taking me to the Collingswood High School football games as early as I can remember. Bohn was my football hero. He was the starting quarterback (single wing tailback) on a very good Collingswood team in 1939, 40 and 41. He was also my friend.

In 1942, Don graduated and went to college on an athletic scholarship. By February of 1943, he entered

the U.S. Army after one semester of football and Reserve Officer Training Corps. He was selected for Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and became an infantry officer. On his last visit home before going overseas in 1944, I remember he looked bigger, stronger and more serious, but that smile was still there. I was seven years old then and children played war games and imitated their heroes. I was no exception. But the realities of war are more than children's war games.

By January of 1945 at 21 years of age, 1st Lt. Donald C. Bohn, U.S. Army, was in the real war.

It was sometime in mid to late April of that year that I arrived home from school and my grandfather took me

aside and told me of Don's death. I sat still not knowing what to say. We went to the Bohn home as the two Army officers who delivered the sad news were leaving. His mother, Ruth, was visibly shaken, but still very gracious. I didn't join in the conversation, but looked at the photographs and memoirs of Don in their living room. It was hard to realize that he would not be returning home.

Bohn died as he had lived. He was a platoon leader with the 414th Infantry Regiment, 104th Infantry Division, known as the "Timberwolf" division and was killed in action at Halle, Germany. During a fierce battle with the Germans, Don voluntarily left his position to assist and evacuate five wounded platoon members. Moving across fire-swept terrain, he



Courtesy photo

1st Lt. Donald Bohn

was mortally wounded, but refused aid and went back each time until all five men were removed to safety. He was posthumously awarded the Silver Star Medal for bravery in combat. While it is not found in any written record, a verbal account was told to me that after the wounded were evacu-

ated and the platoon repositioned that Bohn stayed and called for U.S. artillery fire on his position which the Germans had begun to overrun. This action halted the German advance, but sealed his fate.

In both war and football, Bohn he was tenacious and would not quit.

It was my honor to have known him. I wish it could have been for a longer period of time to learn more from the example he demonstrated. Bohn was my first military hero.

*Post script: Donald Chant Bohn died on April 19, 1945. He was brought home after the war ended and is buried in Locustwood Cemetery, Cherry Hill, N.J., where his parents and brother also rest. His deeds are honored at the Westmont War Memorial in Haddon Township, N.J.*

## Scout on the Street — How do you render honors to fallen Soldiers?



CPL. EUGENE DOMINGUE  
HHC, US ARMY GARRISON

*"By taking time to remember fallen Soldiers and family members."*



SGT. DONNY ONG,  
ARMY SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM

*"By paying respect to fallen comrades at a cemetery in California."*



SGT. MICHAEL J. SAAVEDRA,  
COMPANY E 305TH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION

*"These guys made the ultimate sacrifice for us, the least I can do is take time out of my day to remember how they preserved our freedom."*



GLORIA VIGIL,  
MEDICAL CLERK, ASAP

*"At my church, we pray for the military every week."*

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Photo by Pfc. Joy Pariente

## Scouts honor

Boys from Cub Scout Pack 453 of Sierra Vista went to the Old Post Cemetery on Sunday to place religious emblems on the graves. Scouts such as Timothy Ball, 10, set out the markers with help from some Soldiers in training from Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion.

# Costello goes to support OIF

**Commander, 306th MI Bn., departs after two-year command, Diller steps in with "humor"**

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

Lt. Col. Mark A. Costello relinquished his command of the 306th Military Intelligence Battalion to Lt. Col. Kenneth J. Diller at a change of command ceremony May 27 on Brown Parade Field to the music of the 36th Army Band and the hoof beats of B-Troop.

Costello is departing Fort Huachuca to work as the Chief of Intelligence Operations for the 3rd U.S. Army in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

He was stationed at Fort Huachuca for two years and has been a "terrific role model for the Army," according to Col. Michael Flynn, commander, 111th Military Intelligence Bri-

gade, who oversaw the ceremony along with Maj. Gen James "Spider" Marks, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

Costello's wife and three

commander was to "take care of Soldiers and family and you'll never have to worry about getting the mission accomplished."

Diller comes to Fort Huachuca from the "hallowed halls" of the Pentagon. Joining him here are his wife and two children.

Diller was commissioned as a Distinguished Military Graduate in Military Intelligence through Wright State University Reserve Officer Training Corps and has also been to the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ranger, Airborne and Air Assault schools.

Diller said he hopes to bring a sense of humor to the 306th. If you don't enjoy your work, you should find a new job, he said. "You can still have fun and be professional."

The 306th MI Bn. exists to provide command, control, and support to military intelligence professionals, to prepare, train and deploy Soldiers, civilians and units in support of the Global War on Terrorism and implement Army transformation, and maintain vital installation support functions.



Photo by Pfc. Joy Pariente

**The passing of the guidon is a tradition at Army changes of command. Col. Michael Flynn passes the guidon to Lt. Col. Kenneth Diller, thus giving him command of the 306th Military Intelligence Battalion.**

children are remaining here during his deployment. Costello's advice to the new

## Service News

### Navy commissions new destroyer

The newest Arleigh Burke class guided-missile destroyer, Pinckney was honored on Saturday during a ceremony at the Naval Base Ventura County, Port Hueneme, Calif.

The ship honors Navy Cook First Class William Pinckney, recipient of the Navy Cross for his selfless heroism and courageous rescue of a fellow crewmember onboard the USS Enterprise during the World War II Battle of Santa Cruz.

Pinckney was built at Northrop Grumman Ship Systems - Ingalls Operations in Pascagoula, Miss. The 9,300-ton ship is 509.5 feet in length, an overall beam of 66.5 feet, and a navigational draft of 31.9 feet. Four gas turbine propulsion plants will power the ship to speeds above 30 knots.

### Marines out of Haiti

Marines now part of Combined Joint Task Force Haiti will leave the island nation by the end of June,

Pentagon officials said.

The multinational force in Haiti is supplying humanitarian aid and disaster relief to Haitians suffering from the effects of severe flooding and mudslides, said Army Brig. Gen. David Rodriguez, a Joint Staff operations officer.

Rodriguez said the mandate for the Multinational Interim Force ran out Monday, but U.S. personnel will continue to serve in Haiti as the U.N. Stabilization Mission to Haiti sets up.

He said U.S. Southern Command is working with representatives of the U.N. follow-on force. That force began flowing in to Haiti on Tuesday. "We'll have all the Marines home by the end of June, unless something significant changes," he said.

The U.N. mission, approved by the U.N. Security Council April 30, will consist of about 1,600 civilians and 6,700 troops from various nations. They will replace the 3,600 service members from the United States, France, Canada and Chile. U.S. forces in Haiti number about

1,900, and are mostly Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Internationalism needed in Air Force

The foreign area officer program of the Air Force develops line officers with certain international skills used by the Air Force and Department of Defense in positions where they are needed, said Lt. Col. Mike Nolta, chief of the FAO program.

This development begins when officers identify self-obtained international skills, the colonel said. Sometimes these skills come from heritage, like growing up speaking the language, or from a combination of college studies and an opportunity to live at an overseas location where those skills were polished.

This short-duration training comes in many forms, like one-month immersion programs, he said. Other opportunities, such as regional studies seminars, are also available.

# Tovar named best NCO in Southwest IMA region

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS  
DONALD SPARKS  
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

Upon arriving to Fort Huachuca last October from Fort Benning, Ga., all Sgt. Matthew Tovar wanted to do was establish a good reputation and name among his fellow noncommissioned officers in his unit.

After appearing before and winning the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison NCO of the Month Board in March and the U.S. Army Garrison NCO of the Quarter Board in April, Tovar not only established his goals, but he was selected for a greater challenge.

Tovar represented USAG and Fort Huachuca in the first-ever Southwest Region Installation Management Agency NCO of the Year competition held May 23 – 27 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and came back garnering the title.

“It was an honor to be nominated to represent Fort Huachuca and it felt good to be recognized,” said Tovar, a native of Redlands, Calif. “It wasn’t my intention after going to my first board here to go on and on – I just wanted to establish my name.”

The physically and mentally grueling four-day event tested competitors (both NCOs and Soldiers) from five different installations within the

SWR IMA region including Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Irwin, Calif., and White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The competition included an Army Physical Fitness Test, day and night land navigation, forced three-mile ruck march, Common Task Testing, a written test, an essay on the Army’s Warrior Ethos, a Class A Uniform inspection and finally a board testing their military knowledge.

“There was a lot of camaraderie and a high degree of morale among the competitors,” Tovar said. “But at the same time, you could feel the competitive spirit between us.”

Tovar attributed his success in the competition to countless hours of studying from Army regulations, various study guides and the Soldiers Manual of Common Tasks.

The married father of three had to balance his time between studying and fatherhood each night he came home from work.

“There were Saturday mornings I’d wake up with a cup of coffee and a bunch of study guides,” Tovar said. “Then there were nights I’d go to sleep with study material in bed.”

He also had NCO mentors helping and preparing him particularly for the part of the competition he feared the most – land navigation.

Staff Sgt. Richard McInnish, an infantryman, taught Tovar everything

he needed to navigate through the woods in a span of two days.

“He was worried, but he showed a lot of determination,” McInnish said. “I told him to trust his pace count and I taught him some basic infantry knowledge. I wasn’t worried about him not doing well.”

Despite his fears, Tovar found a perfect five out of five points during the day land navigation course and found one out of three in the night land navigation course.

The third day of the competition (board) proved to be the deciding day of the event with all the NCOs neck and neck and no sure-front runner. Tovar admitted he was as nervous as his first time ever appearing before a board.

“In the holding area it was evident all of the NCOs were knowledgeable and I became discouraged,” he said. “I was competing against NCOs who were post-level NCO of the Year winners, so I became more nervous.”

Those nerves subsided instantly as the 28-year-old administrative specialist sat before the four-panel command sergeants major and entered into a zone answering his questions.

“I felt good and I could tell by the expressions on their faces (board members),” Tovar said. “One sergeant major, after I’d answered all the NBC questions, tried to stump me with a harder question off the hip and I still got it right.”

When the announcement was made he’d won the competition, Tovar described a sense of pride and accomplishment paralleled to none since graduating basic combat training.

“I felt a shiver in my body during the ceremony as everyone was applauding,” he said. “I felt proud for representing Fort Huachuca and this was a bigger deal than what I thought it was.”

Two months since appearing before the USAG board, Master Sgt. Arnold



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks

**Sgt. Matthew Tovar, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, displays the trophy for garnering the Southwest IMA region NCO of the Year competition held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, May 23-27.**

Flores, commandant sergeant major, USAG, said he was not surprised upon hearing Tovar won the competition.

“I saw the Soldier take his lunch hour and spend two hours after work studying his study guides, regulations and mentoring his Soldier,” Flores said. “I knew he was special when he appeared before the NCO of the Quarter board. He didn’t show up just to punch a ticket – he showed up to win.”

“He took this entire competition personal and I’m proud as hell of him.”

Despite his accomplishments, Tovar remains humbled by the experience and he feels it’s all for naught if he doesn’t give back to his Soldiers.

“I must continue to set the example and influence my Soldiers to do the same,” Tovar said. “I won, but if my Soldiers don’t succeed, then I’ve failed.”

From this competition, Tovar will compete at the next level against his peers from other IMA regions. Winners of the Headquarters IMA challenge will then compete at the National Capitol Region and then possibly at the Department of the Army level.



**Tovar takes time during the day to study in preparation of the upcoming Installation Management Agency NCO of the Year Competition in July.**

# Army values no longer apply to Soldiers only

BY AMANDA BAILLIE  
SCOUT STAFF

A program which helps to teach children the core values of the Army has been expanded in Fort Huachuca due to its resounding success.

'Character Counts!' is a nationally recognized education system which was first introduced to the fort's School Age Services and Smith Middle School last year.

Its framework is based upon six pillars of character – trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship – which mirror and complement the Army values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless-service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

The project worked so well with youngsters age 6 and above, that it has now been to Child Development Center, which cares for children up to the age of 5.

"The Army recognized the importance of character development in our

youth and the six pillars of character were drawn up to complement the Army values," explained Pam Verbel, training and program specialist at Seifert SAS.

"The program was then integrated into the Child/Youth Services in ways that are age appropriate." This could include anything from trust games, role-playing or, for the youngest participants, simply the meaning of friendship.

"Character Counts is ongoing and continues right up until the child reaches 18," said Verbel. "What we look for, to gauge how successful we are, is the use and application of the concepts by the children. For example, if a child says 'You can trust me to do that', we know it is working."

Since it was introduced to SAS, the children have become actively involved with the program by forming a Character Counts committee.

The youngsters are nominated by other children or teachers if they dis-

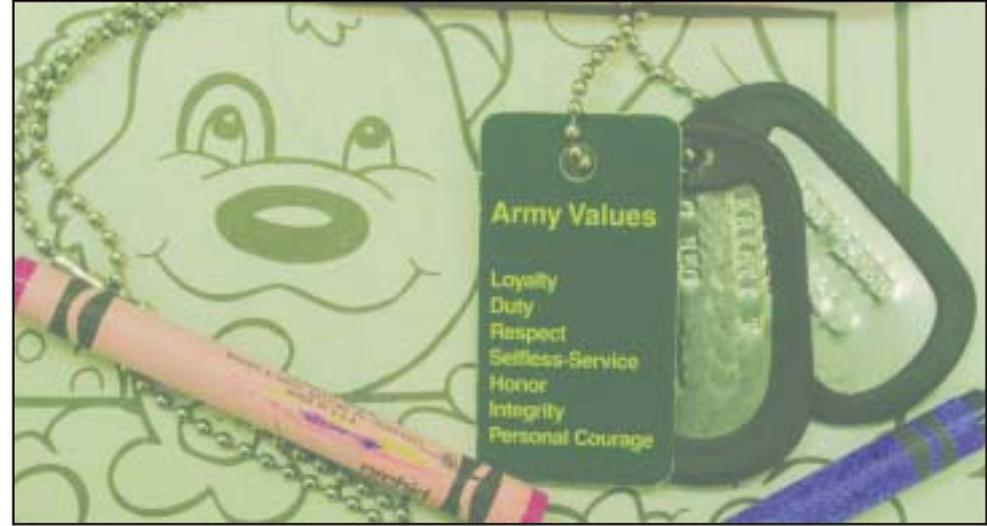


Photo Illustration by Pfc. Joy Pariente

**Values of the Army are no longer found simply on the identification cards around a Soldier's neck, they are now taught to the children of servicemembers as well.**

play one of the six pillars. They can also become a monthly Kid of Character. Members of the committee, which changes twice a year, act as child role models. Members currently, are Christy Mata, 8, Sierrah Ward, Danielle Perdue, Hali Martin, Joshua Rodriguez-O'Brien and Keenan

Knight, all age 9.

Joshua, who was nominated by his teacher for showing respect, said "I was really pleased to be nominated and I was very excited when I joined the committee. My favorite pillar is caring because even though I don't like some people I still care for them."

# Army develops policy to address sexual assault

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS MARCIA  
TRIGGS  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

All offenses of sexual assault in the Army must be reported to the Criminal Investigation Command, and commanders can no longer resolve the complaints on their own, officials have announced.

A task force spent 90 days conducting a detailed review of the Army's current policies and programs on sexual assault. One of the findings was that while all commanders had taken action against assailants accused of sexual assault, not all were going through the proper investigation channels, said Darlene Sullivan, the facilitator for the task force.

The task force was assembled from various Army organizations and began looking into how the

Army addresses matters of sexual assault in February. Acting Secretary of the Army Les Brownlee authorized the task force.

The task force recommendations were approved by Brownlee, and were briefed to the House Armed Services Committee June 3 by Reginald J. Brown, the assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs

There were nine shortfalls the task force noted in its 80-page report. One major finding pointed out there was no standard way of handling sexual assault cases, making it hard to collect data and keep track of what services had been rendered to victims.

There were 24 recommendations made to improve the system. One was to develop a sexual assault policy for inclusion in Army Regulation 600-20, Army Command Policy. The chief of



Courtesy photo

**A new policy pertaining to sexual assault informs Soldiers of where the Army stands the issue.**

personnel, Army G-1 is responsible for the overall sexual assault policy.

The policy will define sexual assault as alleged offenses of rape, forcible sodomy, assault with intent to commit rape or

sodomy, indecent assault or an attempt to commit any of these offenses, Sullivan said. The definition is the same one given by the Department of Defense in its recent report "Care for Victims of Sexual Assault."

The roles and responsibilities of commanders from major command to the unit level will be addressed in the new policy and become a part of AR 600-20, said Lt. Col. John McPhaul of Army G-1.

"Commanders must create a command climate where victims feel comfortable reporting acts of sexual assault," said Sullivan. "Rape is one of the most unreported crimes nationwide.

"As a first sergeant, if you don't know your Soldier was attacked or raped, how can you protect that Soldier? What if you put that Soldier on guard duty with his or her attacker?"

It's imperative that leaders know that prevention, training and assistance are a commander's responsibility."

Company commanders will no longer have the authority to sign the disciplinary paperwork for Soldiers who are accused of a sexual offense, when the cases don't go to court. The battalion commander's signature will be required, Sullivan said.

Department of the Army form 4833, Commander's Report of Disciplinary or Administrative Action, is a permanent record that states what a Soldier was accused of, and what action was taken against him.

Sullivan said the task force found that about 20 percent of the commanders had not filled out the form because of operational tempo. Another recommendation of the task force is to alter the

See **POLICY**, Page 12

# WWII memorial stamp unveiled in SV

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

Veterans, members of Sierra Vista and surrounding communities and prior and current service military members gathered on Saturday to be part of a momentous event at Veteran's Memorial Park in Sierra Vista.

This event was the unveiling of the World War II Memorial Commemorative Postage Stamp. The image on the stamp is a computer generated design by Tom Engeman of the WWII Memorial, which was officially dedicated on the same day.

Across the country in Washington, D.C., the WWII Memorial was having its own big release event. The capitol city also served as the official release point for the new commemorative stamps.

Sure, stamps are released all the time, but what made

Saturday's event special is that the stamps were cancelled with a postmark on their release date. Since Sierra Vista was one of few areas chosen to hold a release event, its postmark is very special. The Sierra Vista ceremony was held to honor those who served at Fort Huachuca and from all points across Arizona.

WWII involved 16 million Americans in uniform and a huge civilian work force who supported the war effort from home. Approximately 400,000 of those Soldiers died trying to bring independence and freedom to the world.

The Soldiers honored with these stamps "sacrificed everything for the whole world," said Dave Perryman, event coordinator. Perryman called Washington, after seeing the commemorative envelopes at the post office, to ask if Sierra Vista, because of the fort's military history, could be a release site. They approved his request

and he coordinated the event along with the Military Order of the Purple Heart and the U.S. Postal Service.

According to Tom Dingwall, the department/state commander of the MOPH, with 1,100 WWII veterans dying each day, the memorial monument in Washington and the commemorative stamps came just in time.

"It's good to pay our respects before they're (WWII veterans) all in cemeteries," Dingwall said. "They have a chance to hear it (respects) from this generation."

Dingwall also said the stamp is great because it brings the WWII Memorial to those who can't get to Washington to see it first hand.

The WWII Memorial Commemorative Postage Stamp, part of the 2004 U.S. Postal Service stamp program that celebrates the people, events and history of our nation, and stamp related merchandise is now available to the public nationwide.

# 3rd Infantry Division activates 4th UA

BY PFC. RICARDO BRANCH  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The 3rd Infantry Division Engineer Brigade was deactivated and became the foundation of the newly-formed 4th Unit of Action in a ceremony May 26 at Fort Stewart's Cottrell Field.

"Today, we have inactivated the best Engineer Brigade in our Army and activated a new combat brigade to meet the new challenges that face our military," said Col. Edward C. Cardon, 4th Unit of Action commander.

The reorganization of the Engineer Brigade is part of the Army-wide reorganization planned by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker to improve the combat effectiveness and versatility for the challenges that the Army faces on the modern battlefield, officials said.

Cardon said that the change-over will help the Army by providing self-sufficient combat brigades that are able to respond more rapidly to a crisis.

"Our chief had said we need to grow from 33 combat brigades to somewhere between 43 and 48 combat brigades to face both today's threats and the threats of the future," Cardon said.

With maneuver and support units reorganized from existing brigades



Photo by Catherine Caruso

**Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr., 3rd Infantry Division commander, and Col. Edward C. Cardon, 4th Unit of Action commander, uncase the 4th UA Brigade Colors during a ceremony activating the the new unit May 26.**

within the 3rd Infantry Division, the 4th UA supports the Army's Task Force Modularity Plan, officials said.

"The 4th Unit of Action will be a more independent unit, not reliant on other units for support," Cardon said. "I'm confident that we'll be able to handle it with the large numbers of combat veterans and physically fit and well trained Soldiers we have.

"This new brigade has an improved

organization, enhanced equipment and capabilities and a changed way that it will train," Cardon said. "We have streamlined our units to permanently task-organize the way we plan to fight. And because dividing three brigades into four brigades does not work equally, we have created new units.

"This UA has engineers, infantry, armor, and logistics Soldiers that belong to the unit, which doesn't require

any tasking of any other unit's Soldiers."

"This team now lives, trains and fights together," Cardon said. "It's a bigger job for the leaders with the wide range of fields assigned to their commands, but it will provide the UA to be more capable to do their assignment."

The 4th Unit of Action, "Vanguard," is composed of Headquarters and Headquarters Command, 4th Brigade Engineers; 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment; 4th Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment; 6th Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment; 1st Battalion, 76th Field Artillery Regiment, 703rd Main Support Battalion and 4th Special Troops Battalion.

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster, 3rd Infantry Division commanding general and reviewing officer of the troops at the ceremony, said "the reorganization puts a great deal of work on the young leaders of the division, but they are responding well, taking it in stride, because it's a very important job.

"Bringing in combat units to the UAs will allow for a 25 percent increase in combat readiness," Webster said. "The increase in readiness will allow for Soldiers to spend more time at home."

(Editor's note: Pfc. Ricardo Branch is a staff writer for the Frontline newspaper at Fort Stewart.)

# Heat kills pets

BY ELIZABETH HARLAN  
SCOUT STAFF

A pet and a hot car are a very dangerous combination. On a warm day, the temperature in a vehicle may reach 150 degrees or higher in a matter of



minutes, even with the windows partly open. "Being in a car is like being under a magnifying glass. The windows amplify the heat, especially in the desert," said Capt. Amy Pike, officer in charge of the veterinary clinic on Fort Huachuca.

"I know that some people say they are just going to be gone five or 10 minutes. Even that can be too long," explained Pike. In some cases just a few minutes can bring your pet into seizures. The temperature in a closed car can rise 34 degrees per minute.

According to the animal cruelty task force of southern Arizona, heat stroke is one of



Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

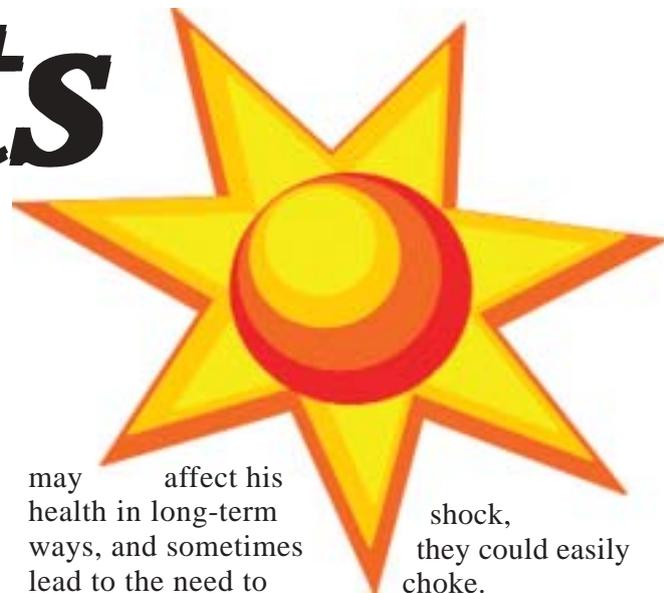
**All pets need to be properly hydrated in the summer months.**

the most common results of extensive heat, and one of the most fatal. Pet owners should know the symptoms of heat stroke and how to treat them. Knowing these things could save your pet's life. Symptoms may include: elevated body temperature, vigorous panting, physical depression or agitation, thick saliva or froth at the mouth, rigid posture, vomiting, bloody diarrhea, collapsing and signs of shock.

A dog's body temperature is normally between 101 degrees and 102 degrees, Pike said. Dogs regulate their body temperature by panting, expelling heat out and causing evaporation.

If they cannot expel the heat fast enough, their body temperature rises. A rise of three degrees to a temperature of 105 degrees is all it takes to send your dog into a dangerous situation. At this temperature, the dog no longer has the ability to reduce his own body temperature. The oxygen demand goes up to where the dog cannot keep up, and his temperature continues to rise.

When a dog's temperature hits 108 degrees, the heart, brain, liver, kidneys, and intestinal tract start to break down, and the damage can progress at an alarming rate. "Even immediate treatment and effective cooling to bring their temperature down can leave the dog with internal damage that



may affect his health in long-term ways, and sometimes lead to the need to euthanize the animal," Pike explained.

Pike does not recommend attempting to treat your pet for heat stroke yourself because there is always the danger of hypothermia. When the body temperature falls too low, the animal is at similar risk of health damage. There are a few things you can do for your pet while you are en route to the clinic:

- First, the animal should be removed from the source of heat to cooler surroundings, such as the shade or a room indoors.
- Next, its entire body should dampened with cool, not cold, water.
- Moisten paws with rubbing alcohol.
- Ice packs should be placed on the head, neck and chest.
- Do not force the animal to drink water; if they're in a state of

shock, they could easily choke.

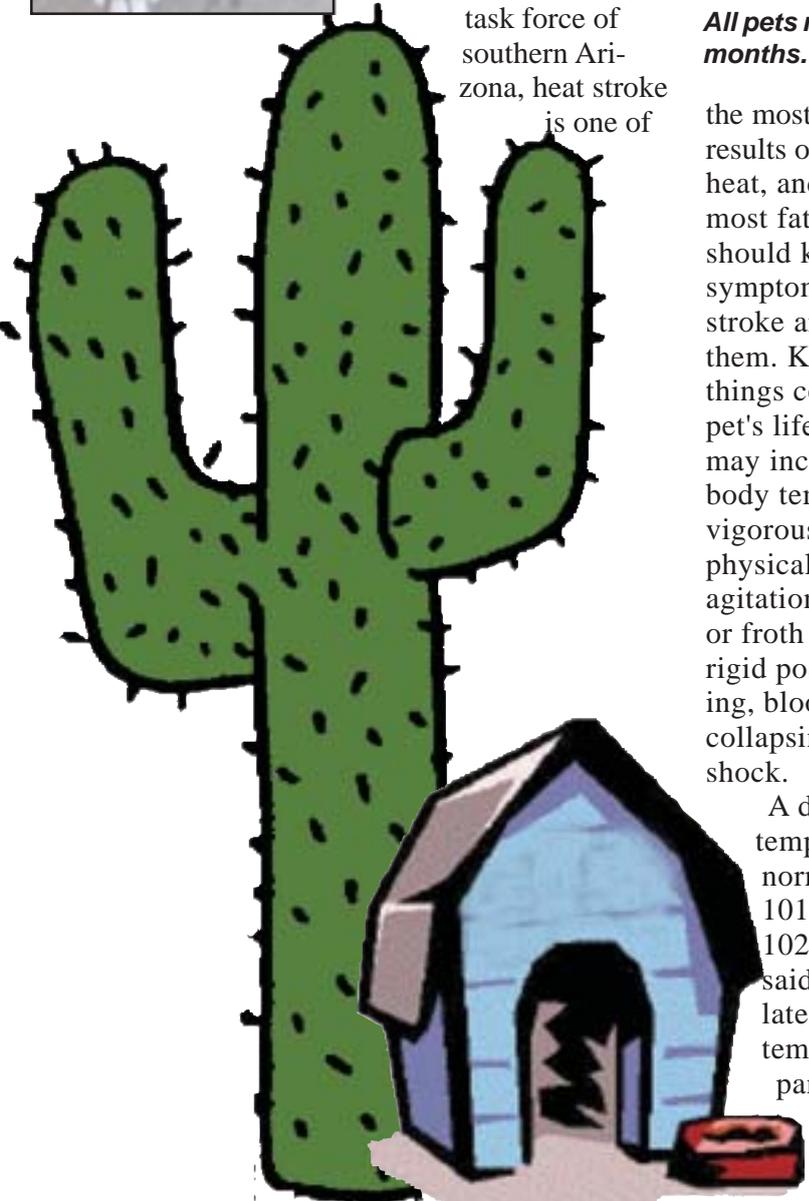
Applying first aid is the vital point in saving a pet's life from heat stroke. However, your pet is still at risk even after its temperature is regulated. There is still a need to seek veterinary attention; other medical problems such as kidney failure could arise hours or even days following a heat stroke.

"Take the same precautions for your pets that you would take for a small child," explained Pike.

If you have to take your pet with you in your vehicle, make sure you do all you can to assure its well-being. Always bring a bowl of water with you and never leave your pet in a closed vehicle. Many places will let you leave your pet outside the building. Pike said the best advice is to leave your pet at home with plenty of water and shade.



Leaving pets in cars can harm their health.



## Range Closures

Today – AF, AG, AH, AK, AL, AM, AN, AP, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Friday – AM, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Saturday – AM, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AU

Monday – AH, AK, AL, AR, AU

Tuesday – AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Wednesday – AB, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2

For more information, call range control at 533-7095.

## Financial readiness classes

Army Community Service will present several financial readiness classes throughout the month of June. The schedule is: 9 - 11 a.m., Friday, Checkbook Management; 9 - 11 a.m., Wednesday, Budgeting and Family Supplemental Subsidence Allowance; noon - 1 p.m., Wednesday, Credit Wise; noon - 1:30 p.m., June 16, Checkbook Management; noon - 1 p.m., June 23, Thrift Savings Plan; and noon - 1 p.m., June 30, Large Purchases. The morning classes will be held at the ACS Building 50010. The noon classes will be held at Murr Community Center.

For more information, call Christine Bachand at 533-6884.

## Thrift Shop open

The Thrift Shop at Fort Huachuca will be open for business on 9:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. for shopping and 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. for consignments on Saturday. The shop is open to the public for shopping and is located in the first building on the right inside the main gate.

For more information, call 458-4606.

## GED ceremony

The Adult Education program at Cochise College is looking for recent GED recipients to participate in a recognition ceremony 2 p.m. Saturday at the Douglas Campus Student Union. Anyone who received a GED but has not received an invitation can call Adult Education at 515-5456.



## Computer classes

Cochise College Workforce Training and Community Education will offer a Symantec Enterprise Firewall v7.x 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday on the Sierra Vista Campus of Cochise College. The course is designed for system managers and administrators responsible for installing, configuring and maintaining the Symantec Enterprise Firewall.

The college also is offering a two-week course designed to prepare entry-level computer technicians for the A+ certification exam. The class will meet 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. June 21 – July 2 at Cochise College in Sierra Vista. The training will be followed by a test preparation course in July.

For more information, call 515-5492 or e-mail [training@cochise.edu](mailto:training@cochise.edu).

## 304th change of command

The 304th Military Intelligence Battalion change of command will be at 8 a.m. on Wednesday on Brown Parade Field.

## 309th change of command

The 309th Military Intelligence Battalion change of command will be at 7:30 a.m. on June 11 at Chaffee Field.

## Welcome to Fort Huachuca

Army Community Service Relocation Assistance Program offers the Huachuca Welcome, an orientation for newcomers to the Fort Huachuca area. Spend the morning learning about the post, including a tour. The Huachuca Welcome is set for 9 a.m. June 11 and 30, July 9 and 27 and Aug. 13 and 25. To register, call ACS at 533-2330. Child care may be acquired by calling at least one week in advance to the New Beginnings Child Development Center at 533-5209 for reservations. Costs incurred for child care are the responsibility of the attendee.

## QuickBooks classes

Cochise College Workforce Training and Community Education is offering a two-part class in QuickBooks. QuickBooks Part 1 will meet 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. June 12 at the Willcox Center, 1110 W. Fremont St. The second part of the class will meet 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. June 19 at the same location.

The registration fee for each class is \$76 per person. For more information or to register, call 515-5492 or e-mail [training@cochise.edu](mailto:training@cochise.edu).

## Building a budget

Financial Readiness will offer evening classes at Murr Community Center (Building 51301). Budget and Planning and Family Supplemental Subsidence Allowance will be offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m., June 15. To register or for more information, call Army Community Service at 533-2330.



## Sponsorship training

Army Community Services will hold a Sponsorship Training class at 1:30 p.m. on June 17. The class will be held at the Army community Service, Building 50010.

For more information, call 533-2330/6874

## Temporary child care

The News Beginnings Child Development Center offers a “rent-a-space” program for families. Many parents enrolled in the center’s full-day program do not need child care during leave or temporary duty creating a temporary opening in a full-day program. Openings are advertised on a bulletin board at the CDC. Spaces are rented to eligible families on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call 533-5209 or 533-7057.

## CDC special openings

The New Beginnings Child Development Center offers special openings for unit functions where child care may be needed. Fees are generally equal to the hourly care rate of \$3 per hour. For more information, call 533-5209 or 533-3694.

## Widowed Support Center open

The Widowed Support Center, located at the corner of Fry and Buffalo Solider is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. All widowed are welcome and encouraged to come by.

For more information, call 533-5999.

## School is out

School-Age Services has several summer events planned for first- through fifth-graders, including a full-time summer camp (fees based on total family income), arts and crafts, swimming, 4-H clubs and field trips to the Tucson Zoo and Bisbee Mine. To register, call 533-0738.

# School News

## Deployed servicemembers won't miss graduation

Fort Huachuca and Buena High School team up to make sure deployed family members don't miss this year's graduation ceremony.

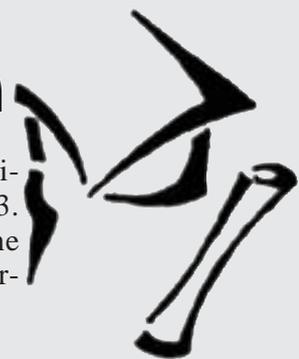
The ceremony will be transmitted via the Internet to deployed family members at no cost. The ceremony will also be posted to the Buena

Web page at [www.sierravistapublicschools.com](http://www.sierravistapublicschools.com) for downloading.

Graduating seniors are encouraged to share this memory with their deployed family members by providing names and e-mail addresses to Kriss Hagerl, Buena High School, at 515-2810 or Javier

Barron, Fort Huachuca Liaison Officer, at 533-1133.

A DVD version of the ceremony can also be purchased for \$5.



# Military spouses to join Soldiers abroad

## UAV operator platoons deployed; families not far behind

BY AMANDA BAILLIE

SCOUT STAFF

The first ever Soldiers to be selected, trained and sent to war directly from Fort Huachuca have now left to take up their duties in Iraq.

The two platoons, members of 1st Infantry Division, did not even exist until the Soldiers were brought together for the first time in January. But after months of intense training the troops, unmanned aerial vehicle operators and maintainers, have now officially been assigned to their home station in Wurzburg, Germany, for the next three years.

"These Soldiers are in a unique situation," said Capt. Thomas Dorrel, of Company A, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion, which carried out the platoons' equipment training. "They

were brought together for the first time on January 22 when we started training them to be a unit and to gel as a group of people. They then began their training on a new aircraft system, before being sent directly to Iraq from the fort, which has never been done before."

The training facilities and air space made Fort Huachuca the ideal base for forming the two new platoons, added Dorrel. The Soldiers, around 50 in total, were new recruits straight out of training, as well as more experienced men.

But the Soldiers are not the only group to find themselves in an unusual situation, as around 15 spouses are now waiting to hear when they will be allowed to make the trip to Wurzburg.

The creation of the platoons

means there is a shortage of accommodation in Germany and so the wives have been left behind until new homes can be found.

"As far as we know it's the first time the families have been kept behind," said Michelle Roland, who is hoping to marry Staff Sgt. Mark Stoesser soon. "None of us know when we will be going, but I'm really looking forward to it. It'll be a change of lifestyle."

For young mom Ann Lindner, who had her daughter Zoe just six

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*"None of us know when we will be going, but I'm really looking forward to it."*

**Michelle Roland,**  
Military family member

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months ago, the impending move has brought mixed emotions. "I'm going to miss my husband but I know we are being well looked after," said Ann, married to Spc. James Lindner. "I'm also excited about living in Germany as I've never been before."

When they discovered their unique situation, the wives decided to establish a Web site as a way of keeping in touch - some have opted to go home to other parts of the United States until they are finally moved to Germany.

"I think the Web site has helped and it's really important the spouses stay in touch with one another so they don't feel alone," said Dianne Tyson, married to Sgt Joseph Tyson. "And hopefully we can all have a get together once we get to Germany."

## Kudos

# Fort Huachuca's own awarded CDA credential

Maria Schroer, Sandra Waller and Denise Wigal were awarded their Child Development Associates credential by the Council for Professional Recognition, Washington, for outstanding work with young children.

Schroer has been employed at New Beginnings for over three years and is the lead teacher in the Infant 1 room. She is currently working on her associate's degree in Early Childhood Education at Cochise College. Schroer



**Maria Schroer**

is originally from Santa Cruz, Costa Rica.

Waller has also been employed at New Beginnings for over three years and is the lead teacher in the Infant 4 room. Previously, she was a family child care provider at Fort Hood, Texas; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and here at Fort Huachuca for a total of six years. Waller is originally from Monroe, La.

Wigal has been employed at New Beginnings for just



**Sandra Waller**

over a year and is a teacher in the Toddler 1 room. She has worked with children for over eight years in Copperas Cove, Texas and Fort Drum, N.Y. as both a family child care provider and Child Development Center teacher. Wigal is originally from Parkersburg, W. Va.

CDA's first credential was awarded 25 years ago and now 46 states and the District of Columbia include CDA in their child care licensing regulations.



**Denise Wigal**

# Post remember

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE  
SCOUT STAFF

Across the country Monday, millions of Americans took time to reflect on the accomplishments and sacrifices of the nation's fallen servicemembers. The Fort Huachuca community took part in this year's Memorial Day observances by holding a ceremony at the post cemetery.

More than 500 veterans, retirees, servicemembers, civilians, family members, city officials and other conscientious citizens attended the ceremony under a sunny southern Arizona sky. After an invocation by post Chaplain (Col.) Richard Rogers, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars acted as the color guard and brought the national flag in to be honored.

Maj. Gen. James "Spider" Marks, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, provided remarks, noting that a member of his family has served in uniform since the days of his grandfather, who fought in both World Wars. The strength of the military tradition in his family was an evident source of pride and emotion as Marks prepares to



Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

Sgt. 1st Class Mary Stoeker and other members of the 36th Army Band play patriotic music before and after the ceremony.



Bill Leach, right, Samuel McCowin, m  
Veterans of Foreign Wars, pay tribute t

# rs fallen heroes



Maj. Lawrence Haubrich, command sergeant major, USAIC and Fort Huachuca, placed a wreath at a memorial for Edmond. Also honoring Edmond by laying wreaths were representatives from the Widowed Support Center, Gold Star Wives and Society of Military Widows.

Francis H.J. MacDonnell of VFW Post 9972 then read the general order that designated the observance of Memorial Day, which was followed by a momentary pause to remember the nation's fallen heroes and the firing of three volleys by the Fort Huachuca Select Honor Guard.

"Taps" was played to an attentive and reverent crowd; one bugler sounded off plaintively and was echoed by another. Finally, cannons from atop Reservoir Hill were fired 21 times, resounding through all of Fort Huachuca, reverberating off the mountains, and shaking the very earth.

"This is a very special day," said retired Sgt. Maj. J.C. Russell, who served in the 504th Signal Battalion. "Every year I possibly can, I go to a memorial service to say thanks to those who gave all they can give."

"I'm a veteran; I think if I can help support it [the Memorial Day observance] a little bit, I'll do it," said Richard Scanlan, a Sierra Vista resident who served eight years in the Navy. "I consider it an honor to be able to go to something like this."

"It is great," said Lt. Col. Helmut Schafer, German liaison officer assigned to USAIC and Fort Huachuca. "I will tell my friends in the unit I serve [in Germany] how the Americans honor their Soldiers. I'm deeply



Karl Verley and children Kyle, 8, and Kasey, 7, take a moment of time at the grave of John Varley.

impressed."

"One thing for us to remember for certain once and for always," said Alfred L. Simpson, a Sierra Vista resident who

retired from the Army after 27 years of service, "our freedom isn't free. We pay tribute to those who fought to preserve it and won it."

finish his military career in a few weeks.

This year, the gravesite in the historic post cemetery chosen to be honored was that of Col. Emil V.B. Edmond, who entered active duty in 1939. Edmond served through eight campaigns in World War II where he earned the Silver Star, two Purple Hearts and four Bronze Stars.

Marks and Command Sgt.



iddle, and Brian Treankler, members of o fallen comrades.

# Hours of dedication help ceremony success

BY SGT. KRISTI T. JAEGER  
SCOUT STAFF

The majority of everyone on a military installation has been to a ceremony at one point in time or another, whether it be to stand in formation on the parade field, as part of a detail or simply attend to honor the person it is being held for. The preparation, time, dedication and key players that go into bringing the ceremony 'to life' is a separate entity in its own.

"People don't realize, ceremonies might be an hour, but there are so many (hours) that go into set up and tear down," said Master Sgt. Mary E. D'Amico, sergeant major, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security.

DPTMS is responsible for about a dozen ceremonies a year, she said. "We do all installation level ceremonies,". Such ceremonies include changes of command, retirement ceremonies, general officer promotions, changes of position and Memorial Day ceremonies.

A request for a ceremony must be submitted no later than eight weeks prior, D'Amico said. This gives DPTMS two weeks to work on the request in office and provide the unit with the memorandum

of instruction six weeks out from the ceremony date. This assists the units in arranging their training calendars.

Changes of command held on Brown Parade Field are reserved for battalion level and up, while most company changes of command are held at Chaffee Parade Field. Four post wide retirement ceremonies are held a year. Changes of command from April through July are held in the morning, in the cooler hours of the day, D'Amico said. "We're concerned about the troops."

Then there are the evident key players that are at just about every ceremony: the color guard and the Soldiers standing in formation under the hot Arizona sun.

"During changes of command, our primary role is to provide the Fort Huachuca Select Honor Guard Color Guard Team to carry the national, Army and unit organizational colors throughout the ceremony," said Staff Sgt. Efrain M. Diaz, honor guard platoon sergeant.

If asked, the honor guard can provide the 50 state flags with territory display, general officer and



Photo by Pfc. Joy Pariente

**Soldiers such as Spc. Cecily Gallardo, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion play a huge role in change of command ceremonies.**

place, flags are on the field and the sound of the 36th Army Band fills the air, it is time for the ceremony

senior executive officer flag bearers and reveille/retreat honors, Diaz said.

The 36th Army Band may perform at changes of command, brigade level and up, but, they must receive a request 45 days in advance. B Troop can also be requested to ride at ceremonies brigade level and higher.

Majority of the equipment on the parade field, set up by Soldiers in the unit which is hosting the event, comes from the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, D'Amico said.

"We pick the canopies up from the warehouse and then offload," D'Amico said of what takes about two hours of labor. A minimum of eight Soldiers are needed to get the job done quickly and done right.

Once the equipment is in place, flags are on the field and the sound of the 36th Army Band fills the air, it is time for the ceremony

See **COMMAND**, below

## POLICY, from page 5

form, so that instead of stating that administrative action was taken against a Soldier, his or her specific punishments will be listed on the form.

Commanders alone cannot round out a successful program to prevent sexual assault, according to the task force. Commanders alone cannot be the judge, juror and prosecutor.

In AR 600-20 one of the responsibilities commanders will have is to assign a unit victim advocate to support victims of sexual assault. It is important to keep the victim and the chain of command informed of all case actions as they occur with the

case. The unit victim advocate will work to provide emotional support to victims while assisting them in the step-by-step processes involved, McPhaul said.

Other agencies whose roles will be outlined in the chapter will include CID, the Provost Marshal, the Surgeon General, Staff Judge Advocate and Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management (Community and Family Support Center), McPhaul said.

"The Army agencies already have some procedures in place and know what to do, and are doing it, if an act of sexual assault occurs," McPhaul said, "but

we must develop comprehensive policy of dealing with sexual assault from awareness/prevention, to victim support and data collection.

"We are developing a mechanism that gets all the agencies in concert with each other by establishing a policy that deals with sexual assault not only in garrison but in a deployed setting as well," McPhaul said.

Training requirements will also be addressed in the regulation, McPhaul said. Within the next 60 to 90 days, new chapters will be added to the regulation and staffed with the field, he added.

Training and Doctrine Command is currently devising lesson plans on the prevention of sexual assault to be included in all professional development schools, refresher courses at the unit level and additional training for law enforcement, medical and legal personnel, Sullivan said.

When looking for ways to improve the Army's policies and programs, the task force sought advice from outside agencies to include Department of Veteran Affairs; National Organization of Victim Assistance; Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network (RAINN); The Miles Foundation, Navy, Coast Guard and the

University of Arizona and Purdue University in Indiana.

Both universities were given grants from the Department of Justice for their prevention programs, Sullivan said. The age category for the Soldiers who report the assaults and their assailants are in the same age category as the university students, she added.

Nearly 84 percent of alleged perpetrators were identified as junior Soldiers, and 95 percent of the victims were in the rank of staff sergeant and below, according to the task force report.

## COMMAND, from above

to begin.

Speeches can't be controlled, but DPTMS can try to guide the ceremonies to be kept under an hour, D'Amico said. "The weather also really guides the ceremony as well."

Yet, once a ceremony is underway, the destiny of its success or failure lies in the hands of one person, the commander of troops, the senior person on the field who gives all commands to the troops in formation with the assistance of the staff.

"The commander of troops can make or break your ceremony," D'Amico said.

She recalled when a COT forgot to give order arms at a retirement ceremony. Eventually, the commanders quietly gave their formations the command.

"It was just one of those things that slipped," she said.

Regardless of the level of command, the planning, set up, execution and tear down of a ceremony takes up much more than the hour it takes to perform. Behind the scenes are the Soldiers who put forth their time, labor and effort to welcome the incoming commander and say goodbye to the former.

## Special Right Arm Night

A combined May-June CG's Right Arm Night will be held 4 - 6 p.m., tomorrow at the LakeSide Activity Centre. This will be Maj. Gen. James 'Spider' Marks, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca's commanding general's, last Right Arm Night.

For more information, call 533-2193.

## Coming up at Desert Lanes

Rock 300 will begin 7 - 11 p.m., tomorrow and continue Fridays through July 30 at Desert Lanes. During Rock 300, you can bowl for \$7, which includes the cost of shoes. There is a \$5 cover charge for non-bowlers.

A Midnight Marathon singles handicap tournament will be held midnight - 5 a.m., Saturday.

Kids' Days, when kids will be able to bowl for \$1 per game and shoe rental will also be \$1, will be held noon - 4 p.m., June 11, 18 and 25.

Scratch Trio League starts at 6:30 p.m., June 10.

For more information, call 533-2849.

## Half-price paintball

Half-price paintball day is scheduled for 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, at the Sportsman's Center. \$10 covers the cost of the gun, mask, CO2, field fee and 100 rounds of ammunition. For more information, call 533-7085.

## Old School Jam at LakeSide

Get ready to step out "soul train-style" in your bell bottoms and platform shoes. Dance the night away to disco and funk jams from the '70s and '80s, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., Saturday at the LakeSide Activity Centre.

There will be a \$4 cover charge. For more information, call 533-2193.

## Summer arts, crafts classes

The MWR Arts Center will hold summer arts and crafts classes for children 5 - 16, beginning at 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Cost will be \$7.50 per class or \$14 for two classes. Pre-registration is required.

The class schedule for the first two weeks will be as follows: Tuesday, tie dye T-shirt; Wednesday, leather key chain; June 10, ceramic painting; June 11, basic photography; June 15, paint with watercolor; June 16, stained glass picture frame; June 17, computer drawing with Windows; and June 18, pottery. The classes will continue through Aug. 5. For a complete schedule, stop by the MWR Arts Center in Building 52008 on Arizona Street.

For more information, call 533-2015.

## Watercolor, drawing classes in June

The MWR Arts Center will offer a class in basic watercolor techniques 10 a.m. - noon, June 12, 19

and 26. Cost of the watercolor class will be \$50.

The class will be taught by Cochise County artist Cindy Betka.

Betka will also teach a basic drawing class at the Arts Center, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Saturdays in June. The cost will be \$35.

The MWR Arts Center is located on the corner of Hatfield and Arizona Streets, in Building 52008. For more information, call 533-2015.

## B.O.S.S. golf tourney

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will hold its annual Big B.O.S.S. Golf Tournament starting at 8 a.m., June 10 at Mountain View Golf Course.

This event is open to unit teams, students, Soldiers, civilians and MWR patrons, and will be hosted by Maj. Gen. James "Spider" Marks, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

Entry fee is \$30 per person or \$120 per four-person team. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the B.O.S.S. program.

For more information, call 533-7085.

## Firearms sale at Sportsman's Center

The Sportsman's Center will hold a "Father's Day Super Sale," June 16-20. All handguns, rifles and shotguns will be reduced in price to 10 percent above cost.

For more information, call 533-7085.

## Water aerobics classes scheduled

Grierson Pool will offer water aerobics classes 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning June 30. Cost will be \$3 per class or \$25 for nine classes.

For more information, call 533-3858.

## Summer riding camps for children

Buffalo Corral holds weekly summer riding camps for children 7 - 17, 8 a.m. - noon. They will continue through the week of Aug. 2, with the exception of the week of July 5, when no camp will be held.

The price is \$98 per child, per week. Children may participate for more than one week. Registration fees must be paid by close of business Wednesday the week before each camp.

For more information or to register, call 533-5220.

## MWR Box Office

If you're looking for a way to escape the heat this summer, MWR Box Office has discount tickets for Waterworld in Tucson. Waterworld has eight giant slides and nine pool areas, including 3 huge splash pools.

The Box Office also has the following offers:

- Information on the Armed Forces Vacation Club. AFVC offers a vacation condominium rental program at reduced prices, developed to benefit members and employees of the U.S. Uniformed Services, National Guard and Reserves.

- Discount tickets for the Tucson Sidewinders baseball games, on selected dates, now - Sept.

- Discount tickets for Seaworld, hotel reservations and other attractions in San Diego.

- Buy one day, get a second day free at Universal Studios, Hollywood. The Box Office can also assist you in making reservations at the Sheraton Universal Hotel.

The MWR Box Office is located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, between the MWR Arts Center and Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

Facility hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. For more information, call 533-2404.

## Get on board to win concert tickets

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and the 2004 Miller Lite Army Concert Tour will present the Grammy award-winning group Train, along with special guests the Graham Colton Band, 8 p.m., June 26 at Libby Army Airfield, Fort Huachuca.

You can register to win a pair of tickets from each of the following MWR facilities: MWR Box Office, MWR Rents, Desert Lanes, Army Community Service, Buffalo Corral, Mountain View Golf Course, Jeannie's Diner, the Sportsman's Center and Grierson Pool. You must be 18 or older to enter. Winners will be notified by June 15.

Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at all area Safeway Stores, MWR Box Office, MWR Rents and Desert Lanes. Cost will be \$20 at the gate.

For more information, call the MWR Box Office at 533-2404.



# Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

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 [paula.german@hua.army.mil](mailto:paula.german@hua.army.mil) or visit us on the Web at [mwrhuachuca.com](http://mwrhuachuca.com)



**Movies**

The Girl Next Door plays at 7 p.m. today at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies see Page 28.

# Big Dogs silenced

## First game of playoffs a close call

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA  
SCOUT STAFF

The first round intramural softball playoff game played 7 p.m. Tuesday at Smiley Field between defending champion Company B, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion #1's Silent Warriors and the Company D, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion's Big Dogs went down to the wire.

The weary arm of Big Dogs' hurler Crawford Clark, who walked the bases loaded twice in the sixth and final inning, ultimately decided the nail-biter.

The Big Dogs barked loudly in the top of the first inning. They had homers from their first two batters

against Silent Warriors' pitcher Glen Patterson as they scratched out a 5-0 lead.

By the top of the third inning Patterson had found his rhythm. He muzzled the Big Dogs' bats with two consecutive shut-out innings.

"He moved the balls around," said Silent Warriors coach Tom Summers. "He had a lot of arc, making it hard to hit. Glen did a really good job for us. He kept changing up his pitches so they couldn't get set at the plate."

As Patterson held the Big Dogs at bay, the Silent Warriors' bats started to heat up. They climbed out of a 5-1 first inning hole to surge into the lead, 9-6, with 6 runs in the bottom of the third

inning led by doubles from Steve Schantz and Joe Hayes.

The Silent Warriors held the lead until the top of the sixth inning when the Big Dogs exploded with 7 runs, including a two-run homer by Charles Young, to take the lead again,

15-11 heading into the bottom of the sixth and final inning.

Then, Clark's arm just wouldn't do what his mind told it to, as he gave up walk after walk. He eventually walked home the Silent



Photo by Spc. Matthew Chlosta

**Steve Schantz, Company B, 305th team #1 Military Intelligence Battalion slides into second base for a double avoiding the tag of Jose Mejias of Company D, 309th MI Bn.**

Warriors' first run of the inning and loaded the bases twice while giving up a smattering of hits in between.

The score was tied at 15 all, when ironically, Patterson came up to bat with the bases loaded and drove in the

winning run from third base, which caused a mild celebration with a lot of high-fives for the winning runner Scott Stansberry from his teammates.

Final score, Silent Warriors 16, Big Dogs 15.

# Serpent safety saves Soldiers, snakes

BY AMANDA BAILLIE  
SCOUT STAFF

While a tour of duty in Arizona may bring with it sunshine, suntans and scenery, there are also the snakes, spiders and scorpions to consider. With the weather warming up, it is the time of year when our reptilian friends become more active.

But before you start to panic or have nightmares, wildlife biologist Jim Hessil has some reassuring advice.

"When you tell people you live in Arizona they think you must see snakes every day, but most people living here will probably never even encounter a snake, apart from maybe seeing one on the road," he said. However, that does not necessarily mean local residents should be complacent about the potential dangers of snakes in and around the Fort Huachuca area.

Of the 15 rattlesnakes that reside in

the United States, 11 are found in Arizona and six of those at the Fort. The coral snake is also a local inhabitant, bringing the number of venomous snakes here to seven.

"In most cases, though, when a snake bites it is dry and there won't even be any venom," said Hessil, who is based with the Fort's Environmental and Natural Resources Division. "Around 200 get bitten by a snake every year in Arizona, so it's actually pretty rare. If you do get bitten it's painful, but very rarely life threatening, although you should seek immediate medical attention."

In fact, of the 1,912 bites reported to the Arizona Poison Center System between 1989 and 1998, just four proved to be fatal.

The temptation when you come across a snake could be to destroy it, but Hessil urges anyone who encounters one to take more positive action, especially

if you see one on the road.

"Many snakes get run over by cars and trucks, but if you see one, and it is safe to do so, then either avoid driving over it or pull over and try to remove the snake with a long stick to the safety of nearby bushes or at least off the road," he said. "Most of the time they will probably just slither away anyway."

There are also certain measures you can take to reduce the possibility of finding a snake in your yard or garage, added Hessil.

"Keep a clean yard and don't leave a lot of junk or woodpiles lying around where snakes can find shelter," he said. "Also, trim the grass regularly, as well as trees and bushes. Just don't give them a habitat."

However, said Hessle, there is no 100 percent way of keeping the snakes out.

"Just be aware that they do exist and they are not always really visible as they

can blend in well with their surroundings. Most of the time, if it's a rattlesnake, it will rattle to let you know it's there, but not always."

So what should you do if you come across a snake in your yard?

"Well the first thing to do is to assess the threat," said Hessle. "Is the snake venomous or is it harmless? If you know it isn't venomous ask yourself whether you can leave it where it is. But if you have any doubts, then you need to call in help."

Members of the military police have received snake training and should be the first people you call to have a snake removed.

It is also important that you keep an eye on the snake once you have reported it so the MPs will know where it is when they arrive, added Hessil. "And if you do find a snake, it doesn't mean you are infested," he said. "Snakes don't tend to travel in groups or even pairs."

# Wyatt Earp Days celebrates Wild West legend



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks

**Chuck Fasse, left, portraying Sheriff John B. Behann, and Hugh Richards, portraying Morgan Earp, share a moment during the Wyatt Earp Days held in Tombstone Saturday and Sunday. According to tale, Behann's girlfriend was stolen away from him by Wyatt Earp.**

**BY SGT. 1ST CLASS DONALD SPARKS**

NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

Tombstone, Arizona in 1881 was a dangerous place for a cowboy to hang his hat and tie his horse to a hitching post. And it was even more dreaded for those who dared not to be law-abiding citizens and challenged the local law.

The most famous Wild West gunfight in history took place on Oct. 26 of that year in which famed lawman, Wyatt Earp, his brothers Virgil and Morgan, and Doc Holliday killed three cowboys in what is known as the Gunfight of the O.K. Corral.

In honor of the famous lawman, the town of Tombstone celebrates Wyatt Earp Days each year during Memorial Day weekend with activities including gunfights, a chili cook-off, hangings, an 1880s fashion show, street entertainment, Wyatt look-alike contest and more.

In the Hollywood movies Tombstone and Wyatt Earp, Kurt Russell and Kevin Costner both portray Earp as a law upholding, wife-cheating, lady-stealing, noble upstanding deputy. Earp, his brothers and Holliday were later found in court justified of their actions to preserve the peace.

It was his death of brother Morgan which prompted Wyatt to launch his vendetta against the outlaws. It was actually the vendetta, not the gunfight, that made Wyatt famous.

And for the people who come to Tombstone to remember Earp, that's the only way to immortalize the Wild West legend.

"I came all the way from North Carolina to be a

part of this celebration," said seven-year-old Leslie Ann Chambers. "I loved being here."

Despite blazing temperatures during the two-day event, the streets of Tombstone were filled with curly-mustached men dressed in black lawman's garb and ladies showcasing their best red-laced camisoles reminiscent of the days when liquor was cheap and the women were cheaper.

For those brave enough to visit the town labeled 'Too tough to die,' the O.K. Corral features the re-enactment daily at 2 p.m. For more information on Wyatt Earp and the famous gunfight, go to [www.ok-coral.com](http://www.ok-coral.com).



**Leslie Ann and Anthony Chambers, both from Trinity, N.C., gets close and personal with a horse tied to the Big Nose Kate's Saloon hitching post.**



**Above: A drunken cowboy actor stumbles to pour himself another drink at the famous O.K. Corral. Left: Wyatt Earp, right, and Doc Holliday, conclude their 30-second gunfight against the Clanton and McLauri gang. The gunfight left three cowboys who stood against the lawmen dead. Both Virgil and Morgan Earp were badly wounded, while Doc Holliday was grazed with a bullet and Wyatt walked away unscathed.**



# Birdies are no breeze for intramural golfers

SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA  
SCOUT STAFF

This year's Commander's Cup intramural golf league teed off into the teeth of the infamous Huachuca Mountains' whipping and whirling winds for intramural golf's second week of action at 3 p.m. on May 24 at the Mountain View Golf Course here.

The first match to tee off from the first hole's blue tees [the hardest and longest set of tees on the course for the best most experienced golfers, C and D players are the slower golfers with less experience] was between the A&B golfers [better and faster players with lower handicaps] from Company A, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion and the U. S. Marine Corps Detachment/U. S. Navy Detachment joint team.

"We're looking for Commander's Cup points," said USMC/USN coach and 'D' player Brian Mullis before the match. "I only play two or three times a year, but our best player plays at least once a month."

The C and D teams teed off 30 minutes later on the first hole from the white tees [mid-level golfers and shorter distance].

"It's a good program," said intramural golf coordinator Michelle Kimsey, recreation programmer, Directorate of Morale Welfare and Recreation. "We've had our largest turnout ever with eighteen teams. I think the reasons for the large turnout are because Soldiers are back from deployment and Don Toole [director of golf MVGC] gave the

golfers a smoking deal on rates to play. It is six dollars without a cart and ten dollars with a cart to play nine holes during the intramural matches. This gives the lowest ranking Soldiers the ability to afford to play a couple of matches a week. I have players from eighteen years and up and from privates to colonels."

Toole said he gives the intramural golfers the discounted rates for their matches because, "it is a quality of life issue. We should support it. It is not a matter of dollars; it is a matter of enjoyment they get when they're off duty. It is worth it, if they can have a laugh, enjoy themselves and be able to put things aside for awhile."

All the matches are nine holes, played under winter rules [you are allowed to improve your lie in the fairway within one club length or your golf ball's resting position] and scored according to the Scheid scoring system.

"The smaller Army installations use it for their intramural golf programs," Kimsey said. "It keeps the weaker players interested. The Scheid scoring system allows for the not so great and beginning golfer to be more competitive, yet the skilled golfers can still score as well. As long as a team has two players they can score points individually, but a team must have four players to score points as a team. The maximum points a team can score are ten points per match."

In golf the lowest score wins. The score is the amount of strokes it takes the golfer to knock the golf ball into the

hole for each hole played. After a nine-hole match the scores are added up to get the total score for that player.

The scoring is actual score [gross] of each player matched against the same level player from the opposing team; example, 'A' player's actual score matched against the 'A' player from the opposing team's actual score, straight up and then the total scores for players A, B, C and D from each team are added up and compared to the total from the opposing team to get the net winner.

Next the scores are adjusted based on the Scheid scoring system. This gives the net score for the individuals matched against each other and then the total scores of players A, B, C and D are added up to get the overall team net score.

"Our goal is to have fun today," said Robert Grier, Company A, 306th's 'A' player.

"It's hard to get away from work," said Allen Henderson, Company A, 306th's 'B' player. "I think it's a great idea."

At the end of the match dusk was setting in, the winds had died down but the golfers were already thinking about their next match.

"We had fun," said James Fredrickson, USMC/USN 'B' player. "Myself, I feel I did good personally."

Before his team's next match, Fredrickson said, "I'm going to work on my putting, definitely my putting."

USMC/USN won the A and B Gross and Net individual matches and the team Net against Company A, 306th to

add 5 points to their overall season total.

Company A, 306th MI won the C and D Gross and Net individual match ups and the overall team gross over USMC/USN, to secure 5 points for themselves in the overall season standings.

The intramural golf season lasts until late July and a two-day 36 hole playoff tournament between the top six teams will be held in early August.



Photo by Spc. Matthew Chlosta

**Mark Countryman, USMC/USN putted well in his team's match against Company A, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion at 3 p.m. May 24 at Mountain View Golf Course.**

## Art exhibition opens Friday

The Huachuca Art Association, Inc. will open its newest exhibition, titled Pastel Persuasion on Friday, with an artists' reception from 5 - 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome to this free event.

The exhibition will feature artist Edie Manion and include the work of other association artists. All items will be for sale. The exhibition will be at the Gallery through August 1.

The Gallery is open Thursdays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. or for an appointment outside these days/hours, contact Manion at 803-1262. The Gallery is located at 3816 Astro Street in Hereford (Astro St. is off Hwy. 92, less than four miles south of Buffalo Soldier Trail). For additional information, call 803-0727 or 417-9686.

## Youth Football League

Registration for players and cheerleaders for children ages 5-14 who want to participate in the Sierra Vista American Youth Football League will take place 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday at Fort Huachuca Youth Services and at the Big 5 Sports Store. For more information, call 458-2320 or e-mail at [SVYouthFootball@cox.net](mailto:SVYouthFootball@cox.net).

## Chapel teen groups

The Fort Huachuca teen groups will meet Sunday at the Mail Post Chapel. Middle school students meet from 4 to 5 p.m. and high school students meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Upcoming group events include, Monday - Wednesday, middle school summer camp; June 10 - 12 high school summer camp; June 15, middle school hospital-

ity house trip; June 17, high school hospitality house trip; June 22, middle school fishing; June 24, high school fishing.

For more information, to register or volunteer, call 227-6059.

## Volleyball coaches' meeting

The coaches' meeting for the Commander's Cup volleyball program will be held at 10 a.m., today at Barnes Field House. Coaches or team representatives should attend the meeting if they want to have a team in the program. Program bylaws will be discussed.

A letter of intent, signed by the company commander, must be submitted at the meeting.

The volleyball league is set to start June 21. For more information, call 533-3180 or 533-0040.

## Soccer club tryouts

Sierra Vista Soccer Club would like to announce tryouts for the Under 11 Select Soccer Team. Tryouts will be held starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Apache Middle School fields. All 9-10 boys and girls who will not turn 11 until Aug. 1 or later are invited to attend. For more information, call 459-0714 or e-mail [KerryDCarter@aol.com](mailto:KerryDCarter@aol.com).

## Farewell barbeque planned

The 111th Military Intelligence Brigade will host a Farewell Barbeque in honor of departing Col. Michael T. Flynn 6 p.m. on June 11. The barbeque will be held at Eifler Gymnasium and

is open to all permanent party soldiers E-6 and above, warrant officers, officers, and family and friends.

The event will feature a pig roast, drinks, music, skits, and other entertainment throughout the night.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased by calling 533-6525 or at the door on the day of the event.

## At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

### Today

The Girl Next Door, R 7 p.m.

### Friday

Connie and Carla, PG13 7 p.m.

### Saturday

The Punisher 7 p.m.

### Sunday

Johnson Family Vacation 2 p.m.

### Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Thursday and Sunday movies are 99 cents. All other showings are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.



# Coyotes, Aggies get schooled

SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA  
SCOUT STAFF

A delightful youth baseball game took place between Fort Huachuca #1 Coyotes and FTH #2 Aggies in a 5-7, Coach-Pitch League game at 6 p.m. May 25 on Langhorn Field.

"At the beginning of the year I had one player who could hit without a tee," said Aggies' coach Brad Hutchins. "Now they've all had at least one hit without a tee."

The Aggies have also improved tremendously with their fielding since the beginning of the season, Hutchins added.

"They're learning teamwork," Hutchins said before the game.

"Some have played baseball and some have played none," Hutchins said. "So the older ones are learning how to play with the younger ones and the younger ones are learning how to play with anyone."

Several Coyotes smacked home runs during the game showing their hitting prowess to include Joshua

Hannah, 5, Anthony Hancock, 6, and Jonah O'Sullivan, 6.

"As far as the fundamentals go, they are definitely getting better, keeping their gloves down, running the bases," Coyotes' head coach Chad DeBos said in a pre-game chat as his young coyotes howled and stretched out behind him. "We stopped practices and just focused on the games. I decided to coach this year, because this is my son's age group, tee-ball and my degree is in elementary education. I was a school teacher before I came in [the Army]."

The game lasted two innings with each player on both teams getting a chance to bat. They either hit a ball tossed by their coach or off the batting tee.

Afterwards DeBos and his two assistant coaches, Travas Rider and Luke Blake summed up the game.

They talked about the game, what they emphasize as coaches of the Coyotes and how the rebirth of youth sports on post is shaping up positively for the fort community.

The teamwork is definitely good for the kids, DeBos said.

"For a lot of the kids it is their first time playing on an organized team," DeBos said. "Towards the end they get tired [which leads to distractions]. They're just learning. Every game you can see improvement, either fielding or hitting the ball."

The youth sports program is good, DeBos said.

By the end of the game kids on both sides were cheering each other on from their respective benches as the opposing team batted.

"They cheer on their own," Blake said. "We emphasize teamwork, fundamentals and sportsmanship. The kids are doing great. It is convenient for military families to come out if they get off work late."

"I saw some really good batting tonight," Rider said.

"My kid has been asking me for two years to play," Rider said. "It's his dream to play baseball."



Photo by Spc. Matthew Chlosta

**Fort Huachuca Team #2 Aggies' Jaqlyn Lackey, 5, was able to get a hit and later scored against Fort Huachuca Team #1 Coyotes in 5-7, Coach-Pitch League youth baseball action at 6 p.m. May 25 at Langhorn Field.**

## Youth Baseball League Schedule

### Junior League Division, 13-15

| Date/Time | Teams                   | Location |
|-----------|-------------------------|----------|
| Today     |                         |          |
| 5:15 p.m. | Benson 3 vs. HC Yankees | Benson   |
| 6 p.m.    | FTH vs. HC D-Backs      | FTH      |
| Saturday  |                         |          |
| 5 p.m.    | Benson 2 vs. FTH        | FTH      |
| 5 p.m.    | Benson 3 vs. HC Yankees | HC       |
| 7:30 p.m. | Benson 1 vs. Wilcox     | HC       |
| Tuesday   |                         |          |
| 6 p.m.    | FTH vs. HC Yankees      | FTH      |

### Major League Division, 11-12

| Date/Time | Teams                              | Location |
|-----------|------------------------------------|----------|
| Today     |                                    |          |
| 6 p.m.    | HC Yankees vs. HC Giants           | HC       |
| 6 p.m.    | FTH 1 Desert Devils vs. Sonoita    | FTH      |
| Saturday  |                                    |          |
| 5 p.m.    | HC Giants vs. FTH 1 Desert Devils  | HC       |
| 7 p.m.    | HC Yankees vs. Sonoita             | HC       |
| Wednesday |                                    |          |
| 6 p.m.    | HC Giants vs. Sonoita              | HC       |
| 6 p.m.    | FTH 1 Desert Devils vs. HC Yankees | FTH      |

### Minor League Division, 8-10

| Date/Time | Teams                                  | Location |
|-----------|----------------------------------------|----------|
| Today     |                                        |          |
| 6 p.m.    | FTH 2 Sun Devils vs. FTH 3 Dirt Devils | FTH      |
| Saturday  |                                        |          |
| 9 a.m.    | HC Giants vs. FTH 2 Sun Devils         | HC       |
| 11 a.m.   | Sonoita Yankees vs. FTH 3 Dirt Devils  | Sonoita  |
| 11 a.m.   | FTH 1 Giants vs. FTH 4 Dodgers         | FTH      |

### Coach-Pitch Division, 5-7

| Date/Time  | Teams                          | Location |
|------------|--------------------------------|----------|
| Saturday   |                                |          |
| 9 a.m.     | HC D-Backs vs. HC Yankees      | HC       |
| 9 a.m.     | FTH 1 Coyotes vs. FTH 4 Tigers | FTH      |
| 9:30 a.m.  | Sonoita vs. HC Cubs            | Sonoita  |
| 10:45 a.m. | FTH 2 Aggies vs. FTH 4 Tigers  | FTH      |
| Wednesday  |                                |          |
| 6 p.m.     | HC Cubs vs. FTH 1 Coyotes      | HC       |
| 6 p.m.     | FTH 3 Bombers vs. HC D-Backs   | FTH      |

For more information on youth baseball, call Vicki Bernard at 533-8168.

## Intramural Softball Championship Tournament

|          |                                                     |                         |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Game #1  | Co. C, 304th MI defeated Co. D, 40th Sig. (16-9)    | Tuesday 7 p.m.          |
| Game #2  | NCOA defeated Co. A, 305th MI (18-11)               | Tuesday 8 p.m.          |
| Game #3  | Co. B, 305th MI #1 defeated Co. D, 309th MI (16-15) | Tuesday 7 p.m.          |
| Game #4  | DFAC defeated 69th Sig. Co. (19-14)                 | Tuesday 8 p.m.          |
| Game #5  | Co. C, 304th MI played NCOA                         | Wednesday 7 p.m. Pauley |
| Game #6  | Co. B, 305th MI #1 played DFAC                      | Wednesday 7 p.m. Smiley |
| Game #7  | Co. D, 40th Sig. played Co. A, 305th MI             | Wednesday 6 p.m. Smiley |
| Game #8  | Co. D, 309th MI played 69th Sig. Co.                | Wednesday 6 p.m. Pauley |
| Game #9  | G#7 Winner vs. G#6 Loser                            | Wednesday 8 p.m. Smiley |
| Game #10 | G#8 Winner vs. G#5 Loser                            | Wednesday 8 p.m. Pauley |
| Game #11 | G#5 Winner vs. G#6 Winner                           | Today 7 p.m. Pauley     |
| Game #12 | G#9 Winner vs. G#10 Winner                          | Today 6 p.m. Pauley     |
| Game #13 | G#12 Winner vs. G#11 Loser                          | Today 8 p.m. Pauley     |
| Game #14 | Championship Game                                   | Friday 6:45 p.m. Pauley |
| Game #15 | If Game                                             | Friday TBA Pauley       |

## Final Intramural Softball Standings

| Cochise Division  | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-------------------|----|----|------|----|
| *DFAC             | 10 | 2  | .818 | —  |
| *Co. A, 305th     | 9  | 3  | .750 | 1  |
| Co. C, 40th Sig.  | 9  | 3  | .750 | 1  |
| *Co. D, 309th     | 8  | 4  | .667 | 2  |
| *Co. D, 40th Sig. | 8  | 4  | .667 | 2  |
| Co. B, 305th #2   | 7  | 5  | .583 | 3  |
| Co. E, 305th      | 6  | 6  | .500 | 4  |
| JITC              | 6  | 6  | .500 | 4  |
| USMC/USN          | 5  | 7  | .417 | 5  |
| MEDDAC            | 3  | 9  | .250 | 7  |
| 19th Sig. Co.     | 3  | 9  | .250 | 7  |
| HHC 111th MI      | 3  | 9  | .250 | 7  |
| NETCOM            | 1  | 11 | .083 | 9  |

## San Pedro Division W L Pct. GB

|                  |    |    |      |    |
|------------------|----|----|------|----|
| *Co. C, 304th    | 12 | 1  | .923 | —  |
| *Co. B, 305th #1 | 12 | 1  | .923 | —  |
| *NCOA            | 11 | 2  | .846 | 1  |
| *69th Sig Co.    | 10 | 3  | .769 | 2  |
| Co. C, 86th Sig. | 9  | 4  | .692 | 3  |
| 314th TRS        | 7  | 6  | .538 | 5  |
| Co. C, 305th     | 6  | 7  | .462 | 6  |
| Co. A, 304th     | 6  | 7  | .462 | 6  |
| 269th Sig. Co    | 5  | 8  | .385 | 7  |
| HHC, 11th Sig.   | 5  | 8  | .385 | 7  |
| HHC 306th MI     | 4  | 9  | .308 | 8  |
| 36th Army Band   | 3  | 10 | .231 | 9  |
| Co. E, 309th     | 1  | 12 | .077 | 11 |
| Co. A, 40th Sig. | 0  | 13 | .000 | 12 |

\* Clinched a spot in the Championship Tournament. For more information, call Tom Lumley at 533-5031.

## Commander's Cup Golf Standings

### As of May 28

| Unit            | Matches played | Points |
|-----------------|----------------|--------|
| ISEC            | 4              | 26     |
| JITC #3         | 2              | 18     |
| 111TH MI #2     | 2              | 16     |
| Co. A, 306TH MI | 2              | 14     |
| USAG            | 2              | 12     |
| Co. B, 305TH MI | 2              | 11     |
| IEW Maint.      | 3              | 10     |
| MEDDAC          | 3              | 10     |
| JITC #2         | 2              | 9      |
| JITC #1         | 1              | 8      |
| NETCOM          | 3              | 7      |
| 19TH Signal Co. | 3              | 7      |
| IEWTD           | 1              | 6      |
| USMC/USN        | 2              | 6      |

Note: Co. C, 304TH MI and MWR teams have been dropped from the league as of May 27. Team standings have been adjusted.

## Athlete of the Week

### Pro-Kennex racquetball player Clint Imholte



Photo by Joe Villarreal

Clint Imholte, who retired from the Army today as a master sergeant won two United States National Singles Racquetball Championships May 25-31 at the YMCA in Houston.

Imholte won the 35A and 40A divisions. Those divisions pitted the best of the racquetball amateurs in the country against each other in single elimination over seven days of intense competition.

Imholte said, "I just want to thank my unit [Company A, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion] for their support. I play racquetball for fitness, joy of the game and competition."

Imholte said he took up the individual sport because, "it's all on you. It's your responsibility whether you win or lose."

**Clint Imholte won two championships.**