

The Fort Huachuca Scout



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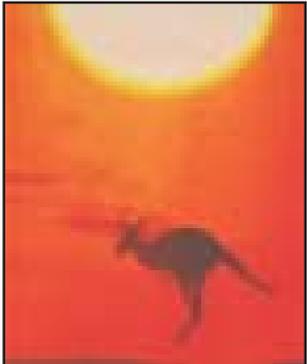
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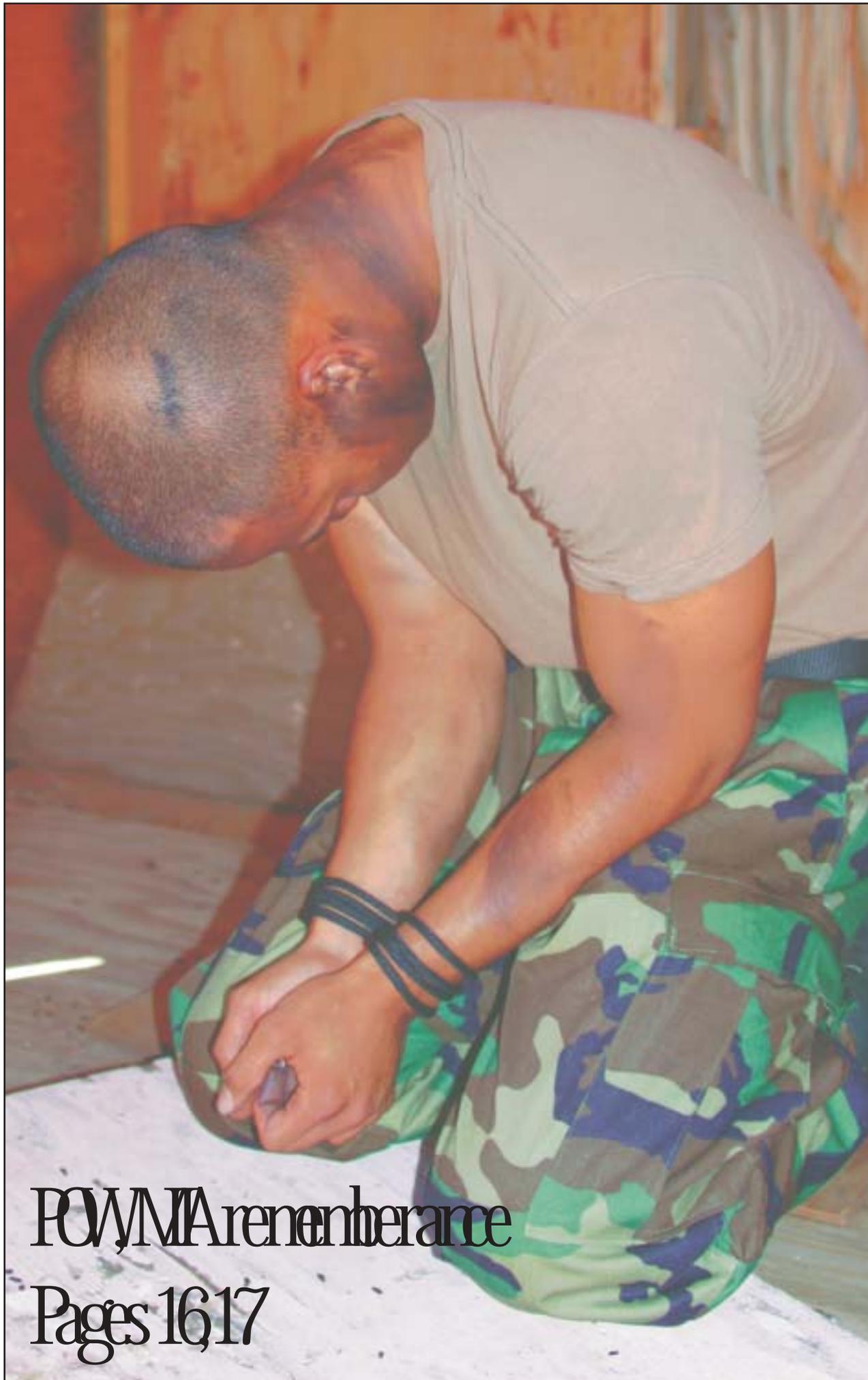
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NCOs key to winning war, peace

BY ROGER W. PUTNAM
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

History has taught us many lessons on what to do after a war is won.

Germany and Japan are just two examples of defeated countries that rose from the ashes of defeat to become leaders in the international community with the direct assistance of the United States. In no small respect, the U.S. military's noncommissioned officers and their troops became the ambassadors of goodwill in these countries, and played a major role in winning the hearts and minds of the people.

Earning the trust of the people is essential if any reconstructive effort or peacekeeping mission is going to be successful.

Today's problems in Afghanistan and Iraq are similar. The NCOs and their troops are the ones seen everyday on the streets of the cities and towns. It is their behavior that shapes the views of the local population and reflects what America is all about.

One of the hardest tasks for the NCO is to not blame all the people for the acts of a few. We have trained our

Soldiers to be war fighters, and justifiably so, but America's Soldiers are still filled with compassion for children and the downtrodden.

It is difficult for the NCOs to see their Soldiers attacked by insurgents and not become cynical toward the populace. But, thank God, our NCOs have proved they have the values and ability to put those feelings aside and perform the acts of kindness we see them doing the world over, especially in Iraq and Afghanistan. Cynicism only undermines our ability to build a rapport with the population.

The NCO is instrumental in ensuring the populace understands America's values and that it is a truly compassionate country. In Vietnam, our Soldiers built orphanages and schools, treated the sick, and spent untold hours assisting the Vietnamese, even while being attacked daily by insurgents.

U.S. Soldiers have performed similar deeds in every conflict our country has been involved in, and the NCO has always been at the forefront of these activities. Without the noncommissioned officer, many of these endeavors would not have succeeded, or even existed. The NCO has to be the positive influence in both peace and war.

NCOs make things happen.

The NCO must always remember that planning is done at a higher level, but implementation of orders is an NCO responsibility. The NCO is responsible for teaching and training his or her subordinates, not only in war fighting techniques, but also how to approach the populace, how to understand and appreciate their culture, and how to treat them as they would want to be treated.

Trying to understand the rules they live by is as foreign to our culture as ours is to theirs. A smile to civilians from one of our troops is a language that anyone can understand, and lays a foundation that reconstruction can build on.

NCOs and their troops are crucial to showing the population that America liberates, not conquers; that we truly want to help their people gain a better life. It is imperative that NCOs realize that they are the key to winning not only wars, but also the peace.

Editor's note: Roger W. Putnam is a retired command sergeant major who participated in the occupation of Japan, the Korean War, two tours in Vietnam, and who also served as the VII Corps command sergeant major in the early 1980s.

Cultural summer camp for grown-ups

BY TANJA LINTON
MEDIA RELATIONS OFFICER

Eating s'mores, weaving potholders, making leather bracelets – these are quintessential childhood summer camp memories. So when I saw an ad in the newspaper for the Apache Summer Cultural Experience, I thought it might be an opportunity for a big kid to reexperience summertime fun.

Boy, was I wrong. Summer camp for adults is much more fun and comfortable.

First of all, our bunks were at the Best Western at the Apache Gold Casino and Resort on the San Carlos Reservation. I did share a room with my mom, but our beds were side by side. Secondly, there was no cafeteria-style food slopped on a metal tray. We had our choice of menu items from the resort's restaurant. Finally, no mean camp counselors blowing whistles at us to line up for group activities. Our instructor was a nice Apache lady who gave us patient, individualized

instruction. We also got to use the hot tub every night after a hard day in the classroom.

My mom and I had signed up to take a week-long class on Apache camp dress-making. "I like interacting with Native Americans and making a camp dress is a hands-on way to learn about their culture," said my mom, Ingrid Linton.

This year's Apache Summer Cultural Experience included classes on burden basket making, making an Apache violin, Apache language and culture and cradleboard making. We weren't quite sure what an Apache camp dress was, but we packed up sewing machines and headed toward Globe hoping that we'd have a greater appreciation for Native American culture.

The course exceeded our expectations. Our instructor Veronica Belvado has made more than 2,000 camp dresses since she began sewing at age 13 and had lots of experience teaching children to sew.

Apache women began wearing camp



Photo by *** *****

Members of the Apache dress making class show off their hard work.

dresses in the mid to late 1800s when they began to encounter settlers on a regular basis. The dress consists of a flowing smock top and full skirt. Camp dresses are still worn especially at the summer Sunrise

Ceremonies that are a part of every Apache girl's coming of age. The dresses are traditionally made of calico, but come in a

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The Fort Huachuca Scout

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NETCOM's deputy commander retires

BY GORDON VAN VLEET
NETCOM/9TH ASC PAO

Duty, honor and service to country came to an end after 28 years for the Deputy Commander-Support, U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command during a retirement ceremony Friday in front of Greely Hall.

Col. Melita McCully gave her last official salute, as more than 200 fellow officers, Soldiers, civilians and friends honored her at the ceremony. The colonel's love for the Army and the nation was evident as she spoke before the crowd.

"I will always remember the Soldiers who were my mentors," she said. "There is no one officer who stands out as a mentor to me...but rather it was the Soldiers."

McCully gave credit to the Soldiers, saying, "As a young woman officer I learned quickly that our Army runs on Soldiers and that my job as an officer was to ensure they had the resources,

training and time to prepare for and accomplish the mission. I did my part, but I can tell you this, the Soldiers, NCOs and young officers in my command always did more than their part."

Presiding over the ceremony, NETCOM/9th ASC Commanding General, Maj. Gen. James C. Hylton said McCully accepted every challenge and every position through peace and war, setting the standard for those that follow.

"As you reach this point in your career, if you can say you made a difference, that is important," said the general. "Simply put, you made a difference. A difference for Fort Huachuca, the command, the [Signal] regiment and the nation."

The colonel said when she first joined, she didn't plan on making the Army a career. "I had no intentions of staying longer, but I was having fun and I rapidly developed a love for the Soldiers," said McCully. "I was initially motivated out of patriotism. No one else in my family had served in the military other than

my dad during World War II."

Looking back on her career, she said it was the young enlisted Soldiers and noncommissioned officers that taught her the most. "I stayed because of the Soldiers. I tried to do right by the Soldiers. I learned so very much from the Soldiers even as a battalion commander in the 1st Cavalry Division," McCully said. "I had some great command sergeants major...I had some great NCOs...but I also had great young Soldiers along with great warrant officers. I tried to return what I learned.

"I am indebted to the elite, gifted, and dedicated DA [Department of the Army] civilians who taught me so much in my final assignment," the colonel said. "This was the first assignment where I was privileged to serve with civilians...I remain awed by their sheer desire to selflessly serve our Soldiers."

Her gratitude didn't stop there as the colonel explained her appreciation for her current boss. "Maj. Gen. Hylton is the best boss I have ever had. His trust, sup-



Photo by Gordon Van Vleet

Col. Melita McCully accepts a flag that was flown over Greely Hall on the Army birthday this year, from Capt. Peter Criscuolo, Commander, B Troop, 4th U.S. Army Cavalry, Memorial, as Maj. Gen. James C. Hylton (right) looks on.

port and friendship will not be forgotten. The NETCOM family is lucky and very blessed to have him as their commanding general."

What to do next hasn't been planned yet, but the colonel did say she would start planning her life after retirement as soon as she takes time to de-compress. "I am excited about my future, but I do

not know where it will take me."

Summing up her career, the colonel said, "I have been a Soldier for close to twenty-nine years. I have dedicated myself to being the very best Soldier and doing right by the Soldiers, our nation's most precious resource, her daughters and sons. I was honored to lead them."

Benning training IRR Soldiers

BY MELISSA HOUSE
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

When the Army announced its plans to order 5,600 Soldiers in the Individual Ready Reserve to active duty for possible deployment with the next Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom rotations July 1, Fort Benning, Ga. units were already working out ways to train those Soldiers.

Several months ago, post officials pulled out the rapid train-up memorandum of instruction to get ready to accept involuntarily mobilized Soldiers.

The first of those Soldiers arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 31, some diverted from Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The diversion eases the burden on those installations, which expect to process anywhere from 600-800 IRR Soldiers per month.

Currently, all 11-series Soldiers process through the post's CONUS Replacement Center, where they receive refresher training in common tasks and MOS-specific refreshers, said CRC commander Lt. Col. Gary Spry. With the added mission, Fort Benning will now process IRR Soldiers with other job spe-

cialties as well.

They'll receive seven days of common task training, then receive a set of temporary-change-of-station orders sending them to their MOS school for refresher.

Spry said the CRC normally processes Soldiers already on active duty but has been training IRR Soldiers who voluntarily activated since June.

Since the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) is full because of the increase in the Infantry Training Brigade's mission, the CRC will now assess the involuntarily mobilized IRR Soldiers onto active duty.

"We'll house, feed and clothe them," Spry said. "We're lined up with the initial-issue point to issue clothing if they need it."

Soldiers will also receive their CTA-50 and OCIE items. Female Soldiers, he said, will go to the Military Clothing Sales Store for their clothing issue.

To help train the extra Soldiers, the CRC will be augmented by Detachment 1, 330th Battalion, 1st Brigade, 84th Division — an 18-man one-station unit training company mobilized Sept. 7, said Maj. Al Lugo with the Installation Operation Center. The company will

conduct all the CTT for the rapid train-up.

"It's 70-plus hours of training," Lugo said.

In the meantime, the Basic Combat Training Brigade provided six drill sergeants to train those who arrived before the OSUT company mobilized.

Spry said the CRC has had a good relationship with the ITB since they began training the voluntary mobilizations in June.

The IRR Soldiers they process will eventually join a CONUS-based unit in enough time to train with that unit before it deploys into theater.

Lugo said a mobilization-assistance team from the Human Resources Command at St. Louis is on the ground to manage issues that may arise with the involuntarily mobilized Soldiers.

Post agencies like Army Community Services will work with the Soldiers to help provide them with information for their families.

Although Spry said the number of extra Soldiers Fort Benning is being asked to train is relatively small, they are prepared to accept more if the Army needs to redirect more Soldiers from the other installations.

Post bug has WNV

BY TANJALINTON
MEDIA RELATIONS OFFICER

A mosquito taken during a sampling on Fort Huachuca has tested positive for West Nile Virus. The mosquito came from an effluent pond on the East Range Aug. 24.

In recent weeks, fort officials have been collecting larger numbers of mosquitoes because of increased rainfall and have stepped up efforts to spray larvicide to aggressively eliminate mosquitoes.

Members of the post community should continue to look for and eliminate any standing water, and use larvicide. Post resident should take measures to eliminate standing water around their residences, and people need to use an insect repellent with DEET and wear long sleeves when outside, especially in the early morning and early evening



Ceremony renews purpose

BY STAFF SGT. PHILLIP WITZKE
SPECIAL TO AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

In a solemn ceremony marked with vivid memories, time-honored traditions, great symbolism and a call to a renewed sense of purpose, Combined Forces Command Afghanistan paused to remember the heinous acts of Sept. 11, 2001, on the third anniversary of the tragedy.

Old Glory hung from the portico, reminiscent of its now familiar posting on the side of the Pentagon, and a lone table with place settings for two honored civilians and military members who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Through the silence of the moment, bells tolled marking the individual times of impact of American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175 that brought down the twin towers of the World Trade Center. As the sound of the bells reverberated through the crowd of assembled coalition servicemembers, heads bowed in reverence to the innocent victims.

In a show of faith and appreciation, Mohammad Taher Sadiqee presented an Afghan-made rug to Army Lt. Gen. David Barno, CFC-A commander. Its woven inscription included the statement, "The American people made a great sacrifice for the freedom of the Afghan people and the world by ending the rule of the Taliban and al Qaeda in Afghanistan. Please accept this small gift to the American people."

Keynote speaker Army Col. John O'Dowd of Bergenfield, N.J., recalled the dark hours, days and months following the attacks on America. As the newly designated commander of the Army Corps of Engineers in New York City, O'Dowd was an eyewitness to the devastation that occurred that day. Through obvious emotion, he recounted the efforts of the heroes who were made in the grizzly aftermath, and he issued a

solemn challenge.

"I have a 10-year-old daughter that from her school classroom that morning was able to look across the harbor and see the pillar of smoke going up into the air," O'Dowd recalled with quivering lips. "She has asked me a number of times since Sept. 11 whether or not people are ever going to fly airplanes into buildings again. My answer has been, 'Kate, not if I have anything to do about it.'"

O'Dowd said for the three years he was in New York, he went about his business with the Corps of Engineers providing for the security of the United States, as all servicemembers do every day. But when the time came for him to finish his tour there, he volunteered to come to Afghanistan. As his words resonated through the hearts and minds of the 100 or so in attendance, the bells tolled once again, marking the impact of American Airlines Flight 77, which slammed into the Pentagon.

The soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines assigned to CFC-A then rendered honors as the mournful sound of "Taps" echoed through the courtyard. The ceremony concluded with bells tolling again to mark the impact of United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed into the Pennsylvania countryside after passengers heroically prevented the hijackers from accomplishing their mission.

"Having seen what the consequences of failure for us to accomplish our mission here can mean to the United States, and now having seen what failure of that mission would mean for the people of Afghanistan, I stand here today, more committed than ever to finishing this fight," O'Dowd said with conviction, his eyes swelling with tears. "We didn't start it. We will finish it," he said.

(Staff Sgt. Phillip Witzke is a member of the 105th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment.)



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

Patriot's Day

Sgt. Heath Gunter and Spc. Peter Boyet, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, prepare to raise the flag to half mast on Saturday in honor of Sept. 11, 2001. "It's an honor for me to raise the flag on any day to pay honor and respect to our nation," Gunter said. "But to raise it on September 11, a day when so many died...there's no greater privilege for someone in the armed forces."

Paratroopers jump into 82nd's convention

BY PFC. MIKE PRYOR
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Five C-130 aircraft full of paratroopers jumped into the 82nd Airborne Association's 58th annual convention Aug. 18-21 in downtown Reno, Nev.

The 118 paratroopers represented every unit in the 82nd Airborne Division. Back at Fort Bragg, N.C., they had begun assembling for the jump in the early morning darkness. Five C-130 airplanes were waiting on the tarmac at Green Ramp, Pope Airforce Base, to take them across the country. At around 4:30 a.m. they took off to begin the eight-hour journey to Reno.

Members of the 82nd Airborne Association began arriving at Stead Airport in Reno to watch the jump hours before the C-130s were scheduled to arrive. Dressed in their old uniforms or wearing 82nd Airborne Division baseball caps, they took seats in the grandstand while the pre-recorded sounds of the 82nd Chorus played over the public address system. Many veterans

passed the time by reminiscing about their best and worst jumps.

At 9 a.m. Reno time, the conversations all hushed and everyone turned their eyes toward a distant speck in the western sky. It was the first C-130 approaching.

Inside the plane, Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell IV, commander of the 82nd, waited at the door for the green light to come on. He was jumping first, followed by the division's Command Sgt. Maj. Wolf Amaker. As soon as the plane crossed over the drop zone, the green light came on and Caldwell leapt out into the sky.

In the stands below, cheers went up from the crowd as the first parachutes appeared in the sky.

Before long, each of the five C-130s had made passes and all 118 paratroopers were safely on the ground. What did they think of getting to Reno in such an unusual way?

"Hey, it beats driving," said Pfc. William Hughes, a medic with Company C, 407th Forward Support Battalion.

Once everyone's boots were on the ground, the paratroopers formed up and marched three quarters of a mile from



Courtesy photo

the drop zone to the airstrip where the crowd was waiting. As the troopers neared the grandstand, the crowd of more than 500 veterans, friends and family members began cheering and waving. Shouts of "Hooah!" and "Airborne!" rang out everywhere.

The paratroopers came to a halt in front of the grandstand and stood at parade rest while the crowd applauded them. They continued to stand there while the 82nd Airborne Association honored a few of its members for their contributions. Mrs. Corina Clauston, secretary to ten 82nd Airborne Division commanders, was also honored for her 16 years of service. The drop zone at Stead Airport was officially named after her.

Clauston said she was honored and humbled to have the DZ named after her, and was proud to have her "small" contribution to the division recognized.

"I may not wear the double A on my shoulder," she said, "but I wear it in my

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Urban warfare raises new rescue challenges

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Urban warfare – fighting from street to street, building to building — makes it extremely difficult for rescue teams to extract American combatants who are isolated behind enemy lines, said the Department of Defense's top official for prisoner of war and missing personnel affairs.

Fighting on an urban battlefield, said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Jerry D. Jennings during a recent interview, "makes it harder for our rescue forces or rescue personnel to get in."

"So as the battlefield changes, the enemy changes and our rescue approach changes, requiring slightly different training and maybe enhanced equipment," he noted.

Jennings pointed out that rescue operations include U.S. allies and coalition partners, making jointness paramount in conducting successful rescue operations.

"It's important that we're able to work with each other in a seam-

less way," Jennings said. "We're going from a service-centric approach to a joint approach. Then we have an additional concern of working with our allies — coalition partners.

"We want to make sure that if they go down, we go out and rescue them," he continued.

"And we want to ensure that we have communications equipment that works on both sides."

And also from now on, military personnel will not be the only ones trained in escape, evasion and other techniques to survive if they're isolated in enemy territory, Jennings noted.

"Training is going to be expanded beyond the military to DoD contractors and civilian personnel," he said. "So we have a broader mandate than we've ever had historically."

"When you talk about transformation, the bottom line is saving lives," Jennings said. "Anything that will assist us in saving lives today on the battlefield is something that we want."



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

It has been hard to get medical attention to Soldiers in urban warfare situations.

"In personnel recovery, we have only one thing on our minds — bringing that trooper back," he said.

"We'll succeed when we bring home every individual soldier,

sailor, Marine, airman or Coast Guardsman that goes down in harm's way out — that's our objective."

He said his organization would make the jobs of everyone

— military personnel, contractors and civilian employees alike — safer by "expending all resources, energy and time on ensuring that we bring them back.

We'll leave no one behind."

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE

SCOUT STAFF

During a ceremony to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month in 2003, President Bush made the observation that, "This nation is blessed by the talents and the hard work of Hispanic Americans, and we're really blessed by the values of familia y fe that strengthen our nation on a daily basis." These diligent and motivated citizens are being nationally recognized



Baseball star Sammy Sosa

through Oct. 15 for their contributions to sports, science, the military and many other fields.

"There are more and more Hispanics coming to the U.S.," said Sgt. 1st Class Armando Viera, equal opportunity advisor. "They're the largest growing minority."

But the number of Hispanic-American citizens isn't the only reason the culture should be celebrated. "I love being Latino," Viera said. "It's a fun culture...the food, the music, traditions and the tight families."

Viera is spearheading the Hispanic History Month celebration on post on Oct. 5 which will be a festival type celebration with live bands, dancing and food sampling.

"It's good to celebrate this culture to ensure their work isn't going without notice," Viera said. "Also, learning about culture defeats a lot of stereo types from movies and TV,"

Viera continued. "You focus on the ninety-nine point nine percent of the good rather than the zero point zero one percent of the bad."

The location is yet to be decided. Instead of programs, attendees will receive Hispanic/Latino cookbooks which Viera is compiling.

Significant Hispanic figures in current culture include actress Raquel Welch, baseball player Sammy Sosa, boxer Oscar de la Hoya, labor leader Linda Chavez-Thompson, astronaut Ellen Ochoa and Nobel Prize winning physicist Luis Walter Alvarez.

"Great Hispanic-Americans need to be celebrated, known and researched so their contributions don't go to waste," Viera explained.

Hispanics have also served the U.S. in every battle since the American Revolution. The Hispanic culture can also boast 42 Medal of Honor recipients. A

Hispanic-American of Spanish descent, David Glasgow Farragut was the first full admiral in the U.S. Navy and within all the services there are nine general/flag officers and in the Army reserves there are 15 generals.

Hispanics have served in the military through the years Viera explained, "they've fought and died for this country to ensure freedom for everyone."

The Scout will report more information on the celebration as the date nears. To volunteer for the Hispanic History Month event or offer recipes for the Hispanic-Latino cookbook, call Viera at 533-5305 or e-mail at armando.viera@hua.army.mil.



Courtesy photos

The 158th Regimental Combat Team of the Arizona National Guard unit, organized as the Arizona Volunteer Infantry for the Indian campaigns in 1865, had a motto; "Cuidado" — take care. Mustering in the great southwest desert, the unit was mainly Mexican-American and North American Indian from twenty tribes.

Historic post buildings get facelift

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Fort Huachuca has been in one form or another since the last quarter of the 19th century. Established as a camp during the Indian Wars, our fort managed to

survive and thrive for well over 100 years, and the legacy of this history is evident in the buildings on post.

“Fort Huachuca has the greatest collection of historic buildings in the state of Arizona,” said Dr. Charlie Slaymaker, the historic property manager on post. The historic buildings are the only two-story structures in adobe in the state and are important because they are unique resources to

Arizona, he said. In 1976, Fort Huachuca was registered as a National Historic Landmark. There are 86 buildings in the National Historic Landmark District on post, which includes buildings from Brayton Hall at the end of Brown Parade Field and the officers’ quarters along Grierson Street to those on Henry Circle, Slaymaker said.

“They’re unique,” Slaymaker said. “These are adobe. You have a local technique for making the structures. There is nothing else like them. They’re fantastic.”

At some point in the life of these buildings, repairs need to be made and special care needs to be taken with the historic structures. Although

they have received mitigating repairs, the first major effort that involves adobe repair on a large scale began recently, said Grace White, chief of family housing on post.

Because of the buildings’ historic importance, all repairs and improvements are done in consultation with the Arizona State Historic Preservation Office, White said.

Quarters 2 is currently being rehabilitated, the scope of which includes replacing exterior stucco, repairing any bad adobe, repairing and replacing windows as needed, inspecting and repairing chimneys, replacing and repainting exterior wood trim and updating the electrical systems, White said.

The windows are being refurbished to the specifications as they first were, said Val Castro, the primary contractor working on the building.

Construction on Quarters 1 began in mid-August, after the contract was awarded July 27. Work on Quarters 1 is expected to finish in the end of January.

“Work is progressing nicely,” White said of the historic house.

Castro also noted that getting the adobe to repair the main structure of the buildings isn’t easy.

“Adobe is such a specialty that you can’t just find them [adobe makers] downtown,” he said. “But we were able to find several craftsmen.”

The craftsman who is making the adobe for the buildings has done it on a regular basis for many years and is a

second-generation adobe maker, Castro said.

The process of making the adobe bricks involves forming the bricks and then letting them cure in the sun for several days before flipping them to cure the other side, Castro said.

Additionally, Slaymaker was involved in ensuring that the adobes were made to the proper specifications

for the buildings on post. The soil used in the adobes is from Fort Huachuca, just as it would have been when the post was first being built, Castro said.

After the adobe repairs are made, the exterior stucco coating must be replaced. The stucco that is currently on the building is cement-based and is not allowing the adobe to “breathe,” Castro said. Therefore, a lime plaster will be used in the repair.

“It’s been a long time since there’s been a significant improvement on the exterior,” White said.

The first two buildings scheduled for repair are Quarters 1 and 2. Once work on those is completed, repairs will continue on to the remaining historic quarters which are occupied by senior grade officers, White said.

“There is an obligation both legally and morally to preserve historic quarters,” White said.

“We want to make sure the historic fabrication continues to be preserved,” Slaymaker said. “The Army is doing a good job taking care of them.”



Current photos by Pfc. Felicia Carlson

Art Rivas works on stabilizing the structure of Quarters 2.



Quarters 2, new in 1903.



Quarters 2 in 2004, 101 years old and mid-facelift.

Coalition helps build Afghanistan's 'West Point'

U.S. military officers, Afghan counterparts work to establish military academy to train Afghan National Army officers

BY LT. COL. DAVID WALLACE
OFFICE OF MILITARY COOPERATION -
AFGHANISTAN

Teams of officers from the United States are working closely with their Afghan counterparts to establish the National Military Academy of Afghanistan, modeled after West Point.

The purpose of the NMAA is to provide the Afghan National Army with professional officers who support and defend the Constitution of Afghanistan, officials said.

The effort began in August 2003 when Maj. Gen. Karl Eikenberry, then chief of Office of Military Cooperation – Afghanistan, sought the assistance of the United States Military Academy in establishing a National Military Academy of Afghanistan. Lt. Gen. William J. Lennox Jr., USMA superintendent, sent Col. George B. Forsythe, USMA vice dean for education, and Lt. Col. Casey Neff, special assistant to the commandant for systems and planning, to assist with the efforts of establishing the military academy.

For a six-week period starting in October 2003, Forsythe, Neff and other international officers joined a working group from the Afghan Ministry of Defense to work in Kabul, to produce a concept plan that would serve as the blueprint for the new military academy. The plan outlined the NMAA's

mission and purpose, the three developmental pillars of the NMAA, a cadet leader development system, an honor code, and much more.

The concept plan envisions a rigorous four-year program which should prepare professional officers for service in the ANA and to the Afghan nation. Much like West Point, the NMAA will have three developmental pillars – academic, military and physical.

The academic program is designed to establish the intellectual foundation for service as a commissioned officer. Moreover, the plan explains how academic study develops in NMAA cadets, the knowledge and skills necessary for service and continued growth as an officer. During their first year at the NMAA, cadets will take courses in chemistry, information technology, composition, calculus, world history and introduction to the military profession.

Under the concept plan, the NMAA's military program will provide an organized framework for the sequential and progressive military training and leadership development.

The ink hardly dried on the concept plan before a second team arrived from West Point to begin working on implementation. Lt. Col. Donna Brazil and Maj. Bill Caruso, both from the Behavioral Science and Leadership Department, made significant progress in

making the NMAA a reality. Among other things, they developed a detailed implementation plan and identified a temporary site for the new academy. Additionally, they screened a pool of Afghan candidates for the USMA Class of 2008.

The current West Point team came together and hit the ground running.

Col. Barry Shoop, who is the chief of the current team, is a professor of electrical engineering and Electrical Engineering program director at West Point. The other member of the current team is Lt. Col. David Wallace, a faculty member in the Department of Law.

"The work we are doing here in Afghanistan is important to the future success of the army and the nation," Shoop said. "A national military academy will teach a nascent Afghan National Army officer corps about their new constitution, civilian leadership of the military, what it means to be a member of the profession of arms, and to instill the values of duty, honor and country, and of selfless service to the nation."

During the most recent term, much has been done to move the NMAA toward its opening in February 2005.

For example, the selection process for the NMAA's key leaders moved forward. Within a relatively short amount of time, the Afghans will move forward with the board selection process and appointment of the NMAA's key leadership.

Additionally, the Afghan minister of defense formally designated the former Air Academy in the vicinity of Kabul Airport as the temporary site of the NMAA. While this

establishes the site for the NMAA, renovations to the facility are scheduled to begin soon.

The team developed and provided department head duty descriptions and credentials, faculty recruiting, a faculty development program and a computer network architecture. Finally, the team worked hard on the admissions process for the new military academy outlining key considerations for the first class and beyond. The first entering class for the new academy is projected to be 100 students. Most of the students will likely come from the Kabul Military High School.

In addition to the specific work on the NMAA, the current West Point team also screened and interviewed six Afghan candidates for admission to the United States Military Academy. One candidate, Shoaib Yosoufzai, has been selected for a West Point Preparatory Scholarship Program. He will study at a civilian university in the United States for a year to better prepare him for possible admission to the United States Military Academy next year.

Col. James Wilhite, U.S. Army Reserve, has been assigned to lead the NMAA implementation effort for OMC-A.

Wilhite, a lifelong educator and Soldier, is a professor at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla. He will provide continuity for the teams of West Point officers that will continue to come to Afghanistan to support the NMAA.

"History is when a significant event happens at any one time and place," he said. "I believe we are on the verge of making such history in the establishment of the NMAA."

Water usage down again in August

SCOUT REPORTS

Groundwater pumped during August was 41,752,000 gallons or 128 acre-feet, the equivalent of 1.4 million gallons per day. Water used this August is 9.2 percent less than that pumped in August 2003 (141 acre-feet) and is 39.6 percent less than the 22-year August average of 212 acre-feet pumped from 1982 through 2003, according to Mike Shaughnessey, real property manager, Directorate of Installation Support. To-

tal water pumped from January through August of this year, 1,025 acre-feet, is five percent less than the 1,079 acre-feet pumped in 2003.

There was no water pumped at the Libby Army Air Field U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service air tanker base during August. So far this year, 103,168 gallons or 32 acre-feet were pumped at the tanker base for wildfire suppression activities.

Treated effluent reuse for August was 29.1 acre-feet. This is water that

did not have to be pumped from the groundwater aquifer to irrigate the golf course and Chaffee Parade Field/Prosser Village. Treated effluent represents both a water and energy savings, according to Shaughnessey. The total effluent delivered to the East Range Recharge Facility, this year from January through August was 301 acre-feet.

"The lower water use in August is due to the continued aggressive water leak repairs, restricted outside watering policy, water conservation conversions

with low flow fixtures and the efforts of the Water Wise Program," Shaughnessey said.



Range closures

Today – AA, AC, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3

Friday – AA, AC, AD, AF, AK, AL, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3

Saturday – AB, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AU

Monday – AC, AD, AF, AP, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3

Tuesday – AH, AK, AL, AP, AR, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3

Wednesday – AH, AK, AL, AP, AR, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3

For more information, call 533-7095.

Heritage Partnership survey

In an effort to better serve the needs of the Army community in and around Fort Huachuca, the Sierra Vista Army Community Heritage Partnership survey is now available. Military, civilian personnel, retirees and their families are invited to provide input. Pick up surveys at the Commissary, Jeannie's Diner, the Post Exchange and the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre or on the Fort Huachuca homepage. For more information, call Holly Sickels at 538-1427.



Officers Course

Majors have one more opportunity to complete this required Officer Professional Development course while it is still offered at Fort Huachuca. This is the last year that Phase III of the Command and General Staff Officers Course will be offered. The course will start in October and will meet one weekend each month on post, through May.

If you have completed Phases I and II, consider enrolling. There are both a minimum and maximum number of students allowed in each class. For more information, call Lt. Col. William A. Purciello at 533-6514.

USO at mall

The Mall at Sierra Vista is teaming up with the United Service Organizations to help troops overseas and their families. USO displays of how people can support a Soldier and his family are currently located at various points in the mall. For more information, visit www.uso.org.



POW/MIA walkathon

To commemorate the plight of prisoners of war

and servicemembers missing in action, the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca will conduct a POW/MIA walkathon from 6 to 8 a.m. Friday at Chaffee Parade Field. The event is open to the public and organized unit formations are allowed.

Employer visit day

The Army and Career Alumni Program will host an employer visit day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 23 in the ACAP center, Building 22420. Employer visit day is an opportunity for Soldiers, family members and industry representatives to meet. For more information, call 533-5764.

Newcomers welcome

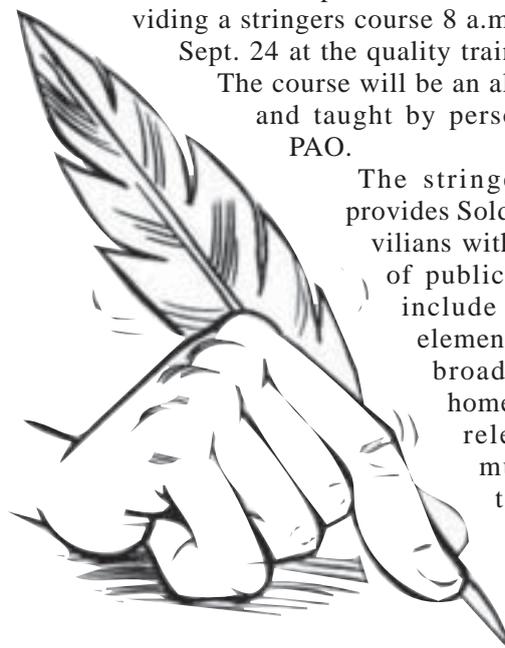
Army Community Service wants to welcome newcomers to the Fort Huachuca community. The Huachuca Welcome - a newcomer's orientation - is scheduled for 9 a.m., Sept. 24, at Murr Community Center.

The orientation will provide one-stop access to the information needed to make the transition to Fort Huachuca a smooth one for spouses and family members. Information about school and youth programs, health care services, employment assistance programs and more will be provided, and a tour of the post is included.

Pre-register for the welcome by call ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Looking for writers

The Fort Huachuca public affairs office is providing a stringers course 8 a.m.- 4:30 pm, Sept. 24 at the quality training center. The course will be an all day affair and taught by personnel from PAO.



The stringers course provides Soldiers and civilians with the basics of public affairs, to include classes on elements of news, broadcast news, hometown news release, community relations, feature writing, straight news, and external news.

Registration is required. Call Angela Moncur, deputy public affairs officer at 533-1850.

Right arm night

The next right arm night will be hosted by Maj. Gen. James Hylton, commander, Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command, beginning at 4 p.m., Sept. 24 at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre, in the Canyon Room.

Ammunition supply point closure

The Installation Ammunition Supply Point will be

closed for quarterly inventory Sept. 28 - 30. For emergencies, call Manny Bringas at 533-2512, or Jose Fierros at 533-3617, or 520-266-2959/2963.

Force stabilization briefings

Army Human Resources Command will conduct Force Stabilization briefings on Oct. 6. Soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below may attend either a morning or afternoon session at Cochise Theater and officers and sergeants first class are invited to a one-time briefing at Greely Hall. The briefing for staff sergeant and below will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Cochise Theatre. Officers and sergeants first class and above will have only one session from 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 6 in Greely Hall Auditorium, Room 1215. Representatives will present the latest policies and implementation plans related to stabilization, followed by a question and answer session.

Golden Knights tryouts

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, "Golden Knights" are currently accepting applications to attend their annual Assessment and Selection Program in September. A downloadable version of the application is available on the Golden Knights' Web site: www.armygoldenknights.com. To become a Golden Knight, applicants must have a minimum of 150 freefall parachute jumps, a flawless civilian and military record and volunteer to become Airborne qualified. Applications are now being accepted, packets can be sent to the U.S. Army Parachute Team P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, NC 28307. For more information, call Golden Knight Administration Office at 910-4800.

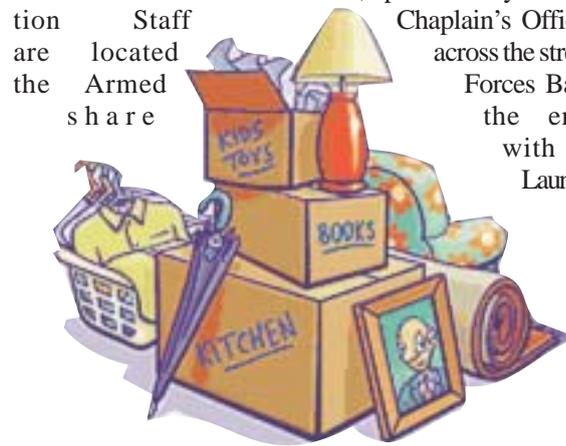


Give blood

The American Red Cross is asking for support to help save lives by replenishing the blood supply due to summer shortages. During the summer months the demand for blood has outpaced the donations received. For more information, call (800)-GIVE-LIFE.

Turnaround point

If you are new to Fort Huachuca and are in need of clothing, household and miscellaneous items, come and see us at Turnaround Point, sponsored by the installation Staff Chaplain's Office. We are located across the street from the Armed Forces Bank and share the entrance with the Laundromat.



APACHE, from Page 2

variety of colors, materials and trims to express the wearer's individual style. Veronica said it was not unusual to see dresses made out of camouflage fabric or trimmed in red, white and blue at Veteran's Day events on the reservation.

There were four students in the class – two native women, my mom and myself. Veronica patiently explained the traditions of the camp dress to us and then guided us through the intricacies

of cutting out a dress without the use of a pattern. It was definitely a novel experience, even for an accomplished seamstress, and it was satisfying to learn a craft that had been passed down for more than a century. We quickly worked our way through our first dress and then began a second and even a third.

And while we had the satisfaction of enjoying something we had made with our own hands, my mom and I took even

more satisfaction from slowing down our hectic modern pace and enjoying the camaraderie and conversation of other women who were also sewing. We didn't check our e-mail, no cell phones beckoned, and we weren't concerned with deadlines.

As we all patiently stitched yards and yards of fabric, we shared stories about families, food and friends and discovered some similarities with our

German heritage. (Who knew sausage and cabbage are as popular on the reservation as it is in Berlin?) We learned that sunrise ceremonies are elaborate and expensive (costing on average between \$6-8,000) and can be more important than a wedding. We gained a better understanding of the role of acorns in Apache cuisine and promised to gather a big sack of them for our next visit. Veronica even made a big pot of acorn

stew and dumplings for us to sample on our last day of class.

But most importantly, we came away from the experience educated, relaxed, with an appreciation of a unique culture and new friends. Making new friends is a part of summer camp that never changes. We can't wait for next summer.

For more information on Native American activities in Arizona, visit www.arizonaguide.com.

JUMP, from Page 4

heart.”

Once the official ceremonies were completed, many of the 82nd Airborne Association's veterans made their way out onto the airstrip to talk with the newest generation of 82nd paratroopers.

While Boy Scouts handed out bottled water to the thirsty paratroopers, one group of World War II veterans stood talking to a group of young Operation Iraqi Freedom veterans.

They compared the military equipment of different eras and bonded over the shared experiences of com-

bat, jumping and bad Meals, Ready to Eat.

“This is a great opportunity to talk to some of the older veterans and find out what they know, since I'm still (new to the division) and have a lot to learn,” said Hughes.

“It's a real privilege to be here,” said Sgt. Sara Miller, an early warning system operator with the 3rd Battalion, 4th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, echoing a common feeling among the active-duty Soldiers there.

Long after everyone had left the airport, the attitude of goodwill and

shared respect that began with the jump onto Stead Airport remained. It was present everywhere during the next three days of the convention.

As they bonded over beers and blackjack, the old and new members of the 82nd realized that being airborne wasn't just a job description, it was membership into a special community.

Retired Lt. Col. Ed Riley, a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam attending his first convention, may have summed it up best: “I've never seen these guys in my life, but we're all old friends,” he said.



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Grand opening

The grand opening of the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre Sept. 8 featured music from the 36th Army Band's jazz combo and gave area residents a glimpse of the recently refinished interior. Approximately \$325,000 of locally generated Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation dollars were used for the interior renovation, said Dan Valle, MWR director on post.

POW, MIA Soldiers remember

WWII captive recalls imp

BY JAMES COOPER
U.S. AIR FORCE, RETIRED

My story is not unusual, as it was shared by hundreds of others who lived when and where I did.

I volunteered for the Army Air Corps. After passing the mental and physical exams, I was sworn in. I was told to return home and await a call-up.

After several months, the orders came. There were 480 cadets processed the day I went in, which was the standard for an extended period. Due to my engineering background, I was sent to navigation school, with a delay, while I went to gunnery school and earned my first set of wings.

After reporting to Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., our class of 50 air crews was put on a train for Topeka, Kan., in the middle of April. After being assigned and checking out a new B-24, the 50 crews took off for England. From the inception of our training, it seemed we were scheduled for the invasion of Europe.

All crews were assigned as

replacements and were flying combat missions by June 1, 1944.

At 9:30 p.m. on June 5, there was the usual large group relaxing in the officers' club. Col. Mason, who commanded the 448th Bomb Group, entered and announced the club would close immediately and also suggested we get to bed as we would be taking off earlier than usual. It was a quiet and serious crowd returning to their Nissan huts.

The 446th Bomb Group had been selected to spearhead the 8th Air Force. This meant the 93rd and 448th, the other two groups in the 20th Wing, would also be in the first wave. During an earlier invasion, the U.S. Navy had fired upon and shot down a number of American planes. When we went to the flightline that morning, we discovered our planes as well as all others in England had diagonal yellow lines painted on the underside of the wings. In addition, two zones had been marked out for entering and leaving Europe. The Navy was instructed not to fire upon planes in these fire-free lanes.

As we approached the continent, there was a break in the clouds that paralleled the shore-

line. Suddenly visible below us was a truly unforgettable sight. A fleet of thousands of ships stretched over more than 20 miles. We were too high to pick out many details, but almost directly beneath our path was a battleship, from which we could spot muzzle flash and smoke. The transports were easily distinguished by the wake of the landing craft circling them. A few were apparently starting for shore. We flew two missions over the beachheads that day. At first, we struck targets near the beaches, then concentrated on bridges, rail and road junctions to prevent the Germans from bringing up reinforcements.

On June 29, 1944, we hit a target near Bernberg. And then, in a more than usually fouled up mission, flew over Magdeburg three times before heading for home. We were hit on the last pass over Magdeburg.

Our plane did not blow up or catch fire, but was losing gasoline rapidly. As we approached Holland, it became obvious we were not going to make it. We jettisoned two 50-caliber guns, mounted in the waist and our radios. We also destroyed the bomb sight. We landed a few miles from the channel on the hook of Holland. We had completed 12-1/2 missions. We had decided to crash land instead of parachuting, as every mile flown was a mile nearer home. What we had not been told was that the Allies had convinced Adolf Hitler that there would be a second invasion, on a more direct line to Berlin. We landed in the middle of a large concentration of German troops.

As we abandoned the aircraft, we could see the enemy troops running toward us. I jumped into a canal and swam underwater until I could crawl out and hide at the base of a haystack. The stack was too compacted to dig into, so I pulled loose hay down and in this manner covered myself.

The other nine crew members were caught almost immediately. I lasted more than six hours, but was captured when a German soldier, tired from looking for me and seeking a spot in the shade of the haystack, sat on me. This scared him, something I could not understand at the time, since he was armed and I was not. After thoroughly searching the area, he then escorted me to the place where the other crew members were being held.

They told me that from questioning about my size and studying the plane, they had arrived at the conclusion that I was running around Holland with the two 50-caliber machine guns we had thrown overboard. Under those conditions, I understood why the German soldier had been so shaken up when he sat down on me.

After a night in a Dutch prison run by the Gestapo, we were sent to an interrogation center at Wetzler. We were kept in solitary confinement for a week, questioned and threatened, then sent to a permanent prison camp.

In late January 1945, as the Russian army neared, we were evacuated to the west. We left at 2 a.m. and marched through a blizzard and 20 below zero temperatures for about 18 hours. We had to abandon anything we could not carry. Before starting out, the Germans issued some Red Cross parcels. We loaded what we could in our pockets and rolled more in a blanket, which we slung on our backs. I put a box of sugar cubes in my coat pocket. A cube every hour would give a jolt of energy that wore out after about 20 minutes.

After marching for a week, we were put on box cars. The box cars were more uncomfortable than walking. There were 51 men locked in the car for a week. We were allowed out once a day, but as we all had diarrhea, it was not often



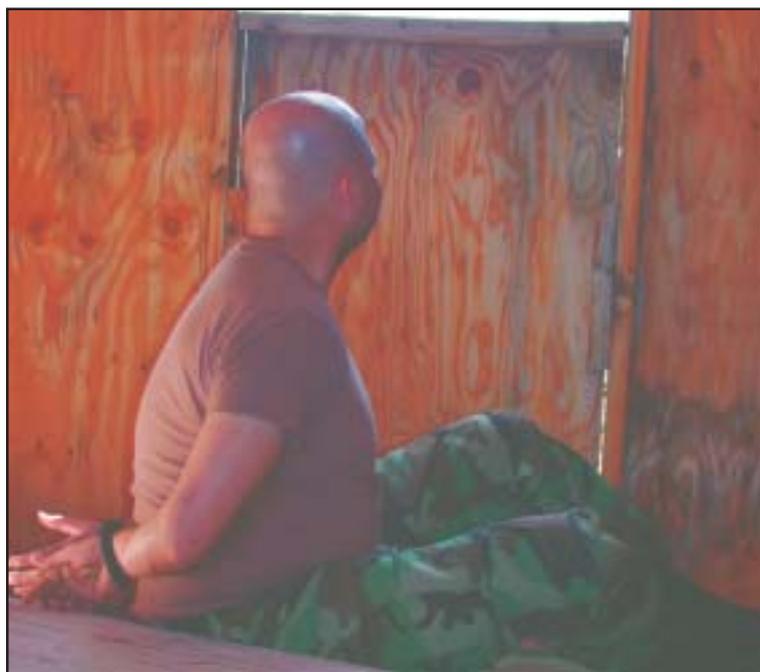
enough. The only water we had to drink was the condensation trickling from the locomotive boiler.

We were unloaded and confined in an overcrowded compound with very limited water or sanitary facilities in Staleg VII B outside of Moosburg.

In prison camps, one day is normally like all the others. But as the end of the war approached, two days stand out from the rest.

One was the day of the latrine mutiny. The latrines were normally pumped out by a horse-drawn tank, called the "Honey Wagon." But for some reason they were not attended to, and began to overflow and spread over the surrounding area. Col. Smith, the senior American officer said the camp commander was probably not aware of the situation.

He instructed everyone not to fall in for the afternoon count, but not to resist when the guards brought in the dogs and rein-



bered, honored on Sept.17

prisonment





Service News



Sea services bond

The Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are working together more closely today than they ever have before to confront the myriad threats America and its allies face around the world, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark said during a Sept. 7 panel of sea service leaders.

To more effectively employ the combined defense capabilities of the Navy and the Coast Guard, Clark said the two services are working on Maritime Domain Awareness to protect the nation's shores.

Clark said the Navy is also operating more closely with its number one joint partner, the Marine Corps, to go on offense in the littorals - the transition area between the sea and land.

Clark added that the Maritime Pre-Positioning Force (Future) will play a key role in the Navy/Marine Corps team's ability to base forces at sea.

The CNO said the Navy/Marine Corps

team must better exploit the maritime domain - the world's oceans and the airspace above them - to bring joint capabilities to bear that are capable of deterring or defeating current and future threats.

Weapons find

Following an insurgent improvised explosive device attack on coalition forces in Al Anbar Province, Iraq Sept. 3, Marines and Soldiers killed two insurgents and captured four others during operations to destroy a suspected weapons cache.

While transporting casualties stemming from the attack against U.S. military forces near the Euphrates River, an Army UH-60 Blackhawk medical evacuation pilot spotted boats, at least one containing rocket-propelled grenades, fleeing the area and called in their location.

Marine close-air support confirmed two boats fleeing the IED site. After firing on one boat containing RPGs secondary explosions

were reported.

Moving ashore to unload suspected munitions crates, four men from a second boat then surrendered to pursuing Marines from 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment on the river's shores.

The weapons cache was then destroyed by Marine close air support.

New force flight training

A new combat systems officer training program for Air Force navigators and electronic warfare officers begins Randolph Air Force Base, Texas Sept. 30 with the 562nd and 563rd Flying Training Squadrons.

The new program responds to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper's request to redesign the current training to produce an aviator skilled in advanced navigation systems, electronic warfare and weapons use.

Combat systems officer training will combine portions of navigator and electronic warfare training to give aviators a cross-flow

capability between the two positions on combat aircraft.

Future plans for aviator training also include consolidating the training with the Navy in a single location.

Vote for it

Armed Forces Voters Week, Sept. 3 - 11, is being viewed by Army officials as yet another chance to register Soldiers to vote and receive absentee ballots.

The goal of Armed Forces Voters Week, though, is for voting assistance officers to attain 100 percent contact with service members.

DoD voting officials said this week is the "last really safe week" to submit an SF-76 application to register and request an absentee ballot.

Once absentee ballots are received, the Army recommends Soldiers complete them and place them back in the mail by Oct. 11.

Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Sgt. Shawna M. Morrison, 26, of Champaign, Ill. died Sept. 5 in Baghdad, Iraq, during a mortar attack. Morrison was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1544th Transportation Company, Paris, Ill. The incident is under investigation.

Spc. Charles R. Lamb, 23, of Casey, Ill. died Sept. 5 in Baghdad, Iraq, during a mortar attack. Lamb was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1544th Transportation Company, Paris, Ill. The incident is under investigation.

Pfc. Ryan M. McCauley, 20, of Lewisville, Texas, died Sept. 5 in Baghdad when his patrol came under attack by enemy forces using small arms fire. McCauley was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. The incident is under investigation.

Capt. John J. Boria, 29,

of Broken Arrow, Okla., died Sept. 6 from injuries he received in an all terrain vehicle accident in Doha, Qatar. Boria was assigned to the 911th Air Refueling Squadron, Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Spc. Brandon M. Read, 21, of Greeneville, Tenn., died Sept. 6 in Qayyarah West, Iraq, when his convoy came under attack by enemy forces using an improvised explosive device. Read was assigned to the 125th Transportation Company from Lexington, Ky. The incident is under investigation.

Staff Sgt. Elvis Bourdon, 36, of Youngstown, Ohio, died Sept. 6 in Baghdad when his military vehicle came under attack by enemy forces using small arms fire and grenades. Bourdon was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas. The incident is under investi-

gation.

Spc. Clarence Adams III, 28, of Richmond, Va., died Sept. 6 of injuries sustained on Sept. 6 in Baghdad, Iraq, when his high mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicle hit an improvised explosive device. Adams was assigned to the 91st Engineer Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. The incident is under investigation.

Spc. Chad H. Drake, 23, of Garland, Texas, died Sept. 7 in Baghdad, Iraq, when his patrol vehicle came under attack by enemy forces using small arms fire. Drake was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. The incident is under investigation.

1st Lt. Timothy E. Price, 25, of Midlothian, Va., died Sept. 7 when he came under attack by enemy forces using

small arms fire. Price was assigned to the Army's 127th Military Police Company, 709th Military Police Battalion, 18th Military Police Brigade, V Corps, Hanau, Germany.

Spc. Yoe M. Aneiros, 20, of Newark, N.J., died Sept. 7 in Sadr City when his patrol vehicle came under attack by enemy forces using rocket-propelled grenades. Aneiros was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, Fort Riley, Kan. The incident is under investigation.

Sgt. James D. Faulkner, 23, of Clarksville, Ind., died Sept. 8 in Baghdad when his military vehicle hit an improvised explosive device. Faulkner was assigned to the 20th Engineer Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. The incident is under investigation.



There's still time to save on carnival tickets

The City of Fun Carnival, with rides for all ages and thrill levels, will be one of the biggest attractions at the Fun Festival this weekend.

Advance carnival ride tickets are still available at a savings of \$2 per 10 tickets, until noon, Friday. Advance tickets are \$6 per sheet of 10. The price goes up to \$8 per sheet of 10 at the carnival. Fort Huachuca ticket outlets are MWR Box Office, Desert Lanes and MWR Rents. Tickets may

be purchased in Sierra Vista at Safeway. For ticket information, call 533-2404.

The festival will also offer a variety of entertainment for all ages and musical tastes.

Rap and Hip Hop will be featured Friday, with Tucson's talented, young star Dario, performing from 10:15 to 11:30 p.m. His style encompasses songs in Spanish, Pop, R&B and Hip Hop rhythms.

Saturday's lineup will feature a Latin flavor, headlined from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

by pop vocalist, Pilar Montenegro.

Montenegro is one of Mexico's biggest pop music stars. In 2003, at Billboard's Latin Music Awards, she won three awards.

Sunday will feature classic rock and country, with "Bone Canyon" and "Partners" performing.

The Festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge to enter the grounds or the entertainment events. Along with the live entertainment and DJs, many other activities will be avail-

able for those attending the festival including laser tag, moon bouncers, softball tournaments, food, craft, art, commercial and novelty vendors and more.

Vista Transit will provide shuttle service to Veterans Memorial Park all three days during the Fun Festival. The hours will be: 4 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Saturday; and noon - 4 p.m., Sunday. Buses will make trips to the park at 30-minute intervals.

Shuttles will leave from the M.I. Village transfer

point on Fort Huachuca, the Mall at Sierra Vista, Hastings Music & Books and the Calle Portal/Fry Blvd. bus stop.

Cost will be \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for senior citizens, disabled citizens and students, college-age and under.



Courtesy photo

Lunch buffet at TMAC starts today

The Thunder Mountain Activity Centre offers their lunch buffet, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesday - Friday, starting today with a "Taste of Deutschland," featuring schnitzel and bratwurst. The cost is \$7 per person, which includes full salad bar, dessert and a non-alcoholic beverage.

Each day's menu features a different theme. In addition to German fare on Thursdays, Tuesdays will alternate with, "Latino Fiesta" or "Oriental Express;" Wednesdays will be "Savory BBQ Day;" and Friday, "Southern Comfort," with catfish and fried chicken.

For more information, call 533-3802.

Def Jam Comedy show returns

The LakeSide Activity Centre will present the Def Jam Comedy Show at 10 p.m., Oct. 1. Returning to host the show will be comedian Ice Cream.

Headliner for the evening will be Joey Medina, "The Original Latino King of Comedy." Also performing will be Manny Llanez, a hot, new Latino comedian. The show is open to the public and features adult

entertainment.

An after-party, featuring Latino music, will be held at the LakeSide after the show. Another after-party, featuring Top 40 and Hip Hop, will be held at Time Out.

Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$18 at the door, and are on sale now at MWR Box Office, LakeSide Activity Centre and Sierra Vista Safeway. Admission to either after-party is included in the ticket price. For more information, call 533-2194.

World military boxing championships

The Council of International Military Sports will present the World Military Boxing Championships Oct. 22 - 31 at Barnes Field House. This is your opportunity to see boxers from around the world. More than 20 countries will compete in the event, including Russia, Azerbaijan, Germany, Greece, the United States, Ireland, and Qatar, to name a few.

Admission to the first three nights of competition is free. Tickets for the final three nights go on sale Mon-

day at MWR Box Office and Sierra Vista Safeway. Prices will be as follows: Oct. 27, \$5; Oct. 28, \$5; and Oct. 30, Championship Night, \$8. A three-night package will also be available for \$15.

For more information, call 538-1690.

Temporary changes at BFH

Barnes Field House will host the annual AFCEA Show Oct. 6 and 7. Because of this event, Barnes patrons need to be aware of some changes in availability at the facility.

The following schedule will apply: Sept. 28, lower parking lot will be closed to the public at close of business of BFH; Sept. 29, set-up of tent in lower parking lot - cars left in parking lot will be towed at owner's expense; Oct. 3 - 8, all basketball courts closed - entrance to fitness room moved to exterior doors; Oct. 9, basketball courts re-open and normal schedule resumes.

For more information, call Susan Keltner at 538-2022 or 533-0351.

MWR Box Office

The Coasters are coming to Sierra Vista

The MWR Box Office has tickets available for the Coasters, Sept. 25 at the Buena Performing Arts Center, Sierra Vista. The Coasters two national hits records "Yakety Yak" and "Charlie Brown" helped define the comedic style of 1950s music. The Coasters are a talented group

guaranteed to entertain the entire family.

The Box Office also has tickets for the following attractions at the Tucson Convention Center: Sept. 23 - 26, El Tiradito; Willie Nelson in concert, Sept. 29; Oct. 7, Margaret Cho; and Nov. 9, Yanni. Tickets for all TCC events may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

only.

Arizona Cardinals football packages are also available at the Box Office, for NFL games Oct. 3 - Jan. 2, in Tempe, Ariz.

The MWR Box Office has the Tucson Attractions Passport available for \$15. The book includes 46, two-for-one offers and discounts toward many different

attractions, museums and shopping, in Tucson and the surrounding area.

A few of the attractions included are: Kartchner Caverns State Park, Bisbee Mining and Historical Museum, Tombstone Courthouse, Old Tucson Studios, Tucson Raceway Park, Ramsey Canyon Preserve, the Patagonia-

Sonoita Creek Preserve, the Pima Air and Space Museum, plus many others.

For more information, call 533-2404 or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary. They're open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.



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 or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com.



Movies

The Village plays at 7 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Cochise theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 17.



Photo by Spc. Dexter Floyd

Fort Huachuca sent a joint service color guard to help football fans recognize the armed services for military appreciation night Saturday in Tucson.

Military honored University of Arizona hosts military appreciation night

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE

SCOUT STAFF

The University of Arizona Wildcats rumbled against the University of Utah Utes in college football Saturday night in Tucson, but the usual scene of revelry was subdued for a few minutes in honor of the sacrifices of those in the armed services.

Fanatical football enthusiasts and college-age partiers alike were able to put aside rival smack-talking and unite in respect for military appreciation night.

Before the game, the University of Arizona marching band took the field and entertained the crowd with the fight song before performing "America the Beautiful."

The band then cleared the field and in moments, streams of fireworks shot skyward, cheerleaders back flipped their way down the field and the Wildcats rushed onto the field to the roar of the crowd. The Utes took the field to much less fanfare, but with everyone assembled, the Fort Huachuca Color Guard marched the U.S. flag to the center of the stadium and the band played the national anthem. The volume of the crowd singing along with the band rose throughout the song until the word "free," when a loud cheer rose up.

The color guard marched off the field and the game began. Wilbur and Wilma, the Wildcat mascots, ran around the stadium, pepping up the crowd wearing battle dress uniforms and boony caps in a nod to the military.

Shaun Donovan, a criminal justice senior at the university had a front-row ticket and energetically cheered on his team with several of his friends. But the student, who is joining the Navy after graduation, was well aware of the significance of the night.

"This is just a football game," Donovan said. "Our hearts and minds should be with those who are sacrificing their minds and bodies overseas."

By halftime, the Wildcats were down, but the crowd was no less festive. The band once more arrayed itself on the field and an official recognition of military personnel took place.

Five Soldiers from Fort Huachuca and four Airmen from Davis Monthan Air Force Base were named individually, representing all military personnel in the southern Arizona area and indeed, the whole military.

Ten more Soldiers walked onto the field as part of the recognition. There was then a moment of silence to recognize the sacrifices of the men and women who have lost their lives overseas, and somehow the roar of tens of thousands of people was dampened until the only thing left was the whirl of fans on the field. A single trumpet then sounded the first few notes of "God Bless America" before being joined by several other brass instruments. A cheer went up from the crowd,

See **GAME**, Page 18

Tiny birds studied on post

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Hummingbirds bring delight to many folks on post in early-morning window watching over breakfast or throughout the day while the tiny winged creatures drink at feeders outside offices. For others, though, hummingbird watching has a larger meaning.

The Hummingbird Monitoring Network began banding hum-

mingbirds on Fort Huachuca in March as part of a long-term research project. The aim of the project is to use the resulting information to assist in their preservation and protection and ultimately develop an effective hummingbird conservation program.

Robin Storey, who lives on Grierson Street not far from the mouth of Huachuca Canyon, volunteered the use of her yard as

well as large chunks of personal time in order to help the network out with their goals of monitoring populations of hummingbirds.

"It's been a wonderful surprise," Storey said. "I cannot explain what has hooked me on this. I don't mind having the study in my yard at all."

Taking on the project, Storey committed to feeding the hum

See **BIRD**, Page 18



Photo by Lt. Col. John P. Storey

Fitness, sport, military requires motivation

BY GEORGE R. COLFER, PH.D.
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As most of us are aware motivation is the key to success for many endeavors in life. Fitness, sport and the military are no exceptions.

Long-term motivation is usually warranted as success in these categories requires discipline, competence and determination. In many situations, external motivation is applied with good results, but when that external source is no longer available, what happens?

When someone else is "pulling the strings" for motivation, it's referred to as external control and means you are being manipulated by promises of rewards or threats of punishment, failure, etc.

One thinks of an athletic coach, personal trainer or a drill instructor. This person(s) or source keeps you motivated until you reach a certain goal. Once this source stops, where does motivation come from?

The answer lies with self-motivation, which is called internal control. When individuals realize that much of what occurs is under their control, they can accept a feeling of responsibility and find purpose and meaning in what they do because they have a personal stake in it.

Once people are committed and feel individual accountability to their team, unit, purpose or goal, they become eager to learn and improve.

Outside intervention is no longer required as a primary source for motivation. One example would be of an athletic coach in pre-season who pushes the team to perform, but once the games start, the team pushes themselves because they see the results of their hard work. Now the coach can put the emphasis on teaching skills and strategy and not pulling strings.

This concept can be effective with both adults and children. Unfortunately, it will not work with everyone and there will always be a failure rate, meaning those people who cannot or will not develop internal control. For those in charge of external motivation, this leaves the question as to why some people are motivated and some are not.

What motivates people

It has been stated that the greatest motivator is success. This is likely true as people want to be successful in what they do. As the slogan states: "nothing succeeds like success."

People can also be motivated by a "common cause" such as World War II and the "like or love of the task." A world-class distance runner once stated; "I'd run even if it were bad for me, because I love it."

People also seek rewards as part of motivation. The major ones are money, power and recognition among their peers.

Other reasons would be a desire to avoid failure and to please people that influence you such as parents, other relatives and close friends. Fear of

failure can be a strong motivator especially in situations that necessitate peer group approval or involve bonding as a unit.

What motivates people most in regard to their leaders are that they serve as role models or examples of what they expect in performance. Fairness in treatment to all and being well organized in the leadership role also rank high.

Finally, leaders can motivate by being good listeners and giving responsibility when deserved or ready.

Why people aren't motivated

Some of the more common reasons are a reversal of what motivates people such as: a dislike of the task; do not agree with cause or principle involved; a lack of peer group approval and no extrinsic rewards.

Other very basic reasons for having a lack of motivation are laziness, apathy, spoiled behavior and anti-social behavior which may include the unwillingness to conform. There also are persons that cannot or will not function in a democratic manner nor accept personal responsibility.

Finally, when people lack knowledge or education about a task, cause, etc., it also may show as a lack of motivation. This can be overcome by providing the knowledge.

As an example when people learn more about a healthy lifestyle and how it may affect their health and well-being, they become motivated enough to begin exercising, improving nutrition and other health habits.

What turns people off most in regard to their leaders is not being an example or role model, being disorganized and showing partiality, bias or pre-judice in respect to their leadership role. A leader who uses a double standard with subordinates will see motivation decline.

Realistic goal setting

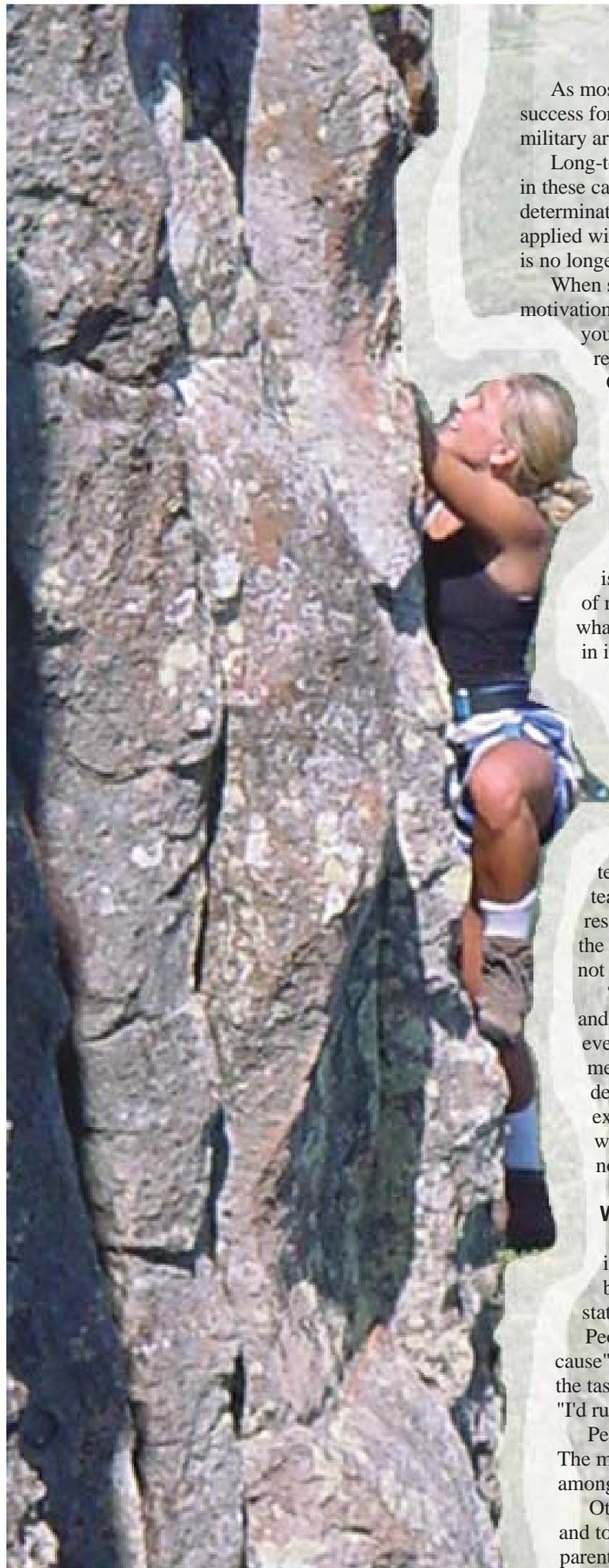
The final part of motivation is to see results, which usually occur when certain goals are reached. To be effective, goals must be attainable, not aesthetic. To reach a long-term goal, it is best preceded by short-term goals to maintain motivation and show progress.

As an example, a beginning runner for fitness sets the completion of a marathon, 26.2 miles under four hours, as a goal. The best way to reach this long-term goal is to start training and achieve some short-term goals such as finishing a 5K run, then a 10K run and next a half-marathon before attempting a marathon. In fact several of these runs along with increasing the training base will increase one's motivation as they see some success.

Once ready and with some experience, the marathon is reachable, even if the time requirement has to be altered. Using the marathon only with a time-under requirement as the only goal puts an inexperienced runner at a high risk for failure.

Motivated people like challenge. Without it, boredom can set in often causing decreased motivation. "Bonding" as in a unit, team or group can increase motivation and provide another incentive if task motivation should falter.

One final thought. It is sometimes difficult to understand our own motivation, much less the motivation of others. Therefore, we should avoid passing judgment on others. Let performance speak for itself.



Schumacher, Brown take first double win at Indy

Army racing teams take home two weekend victories

BY CHRIS DORATO
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

For the first time since partnering with Schumacher Racing in both the Top Fuel and Pro Stock Bike classes, the U.S. Army team claimed two victories Sept. 6 in the 50th annual Mac Tools U.S. Nationals at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

U.S. Army Top Fuel dragster, Tony “the Sarge” Schumacher, captured the Top Fuel class in the NHRA’s most prestigious race for the fourth time in five years, while U.S. Army Pro Stock Bike driver, Antron Brown, won his sec-

ond U.S. Nationals title.

Angelle Savoie, on the other U.S. Army Suzuki, lost in the second round of eliminations.

Top Fuel win

Schumacher marched to round wins over Mike Strasburg, Morgan Lucas and Scott Kalitta, before taking out his nearest competitor in the Top Fuel point standings, Doug Kalitta, in the finals with a 4.597-second pass at 323.66 mph.

The victory moved the Chicago native into sole possession of second place on the U.S. Nationals Top Fuel win

list behind “Big Daddy” Don Garlits, who has eight wins to his credit.

“This is incredible,” said an elated Schumacher. “To win this race once is something, but to win it four times is beyond belief.

This U.S. Army team just won’t be denied, that’s all there is to it. We just seem to have a handle on this track. I really can’t explain it.”

Trophy dedicated to Russell

The 1999 Top Fuel world champion won’t be taking home the first-place trophy, however.

He dedicated the win and trophy to the widow of the late Darrell Russell — Julie Russell.

“This trophy is for Julie and my good friend, Darrell,” added Schumacher. “I know Darrell was looking down on us today. We all miss him so much.”

Schumacher next heads for the Lucas Oil Nationals in Reading, Pa. in two weeks holding a 160-point lead over Doug Kalitta in the championship standings.

“We can’t let up for one minute,” said Schumacher. “We have to keep adding round wins and putting distance between us and them.”

Pro Stock Bikes

Brown, aboard his U.S.



Courtesy photo

The U.S. Army race car, driven by Tony “the Sarge” Schumacher.

Army Suzuki, took care of Karen Stoffer, Craig Treble and Chris Bostick in the opening three rounds, before disposing of Shawn Gann in the finals with a 7.213-second dash at 185.77 mph.

“I feel just like Tony does, ecstatic,” said Brown. “I’ve now won the U.S. Nationals twice in my career and that’s an unbelievable feeling, trust me. My U.S. Army team knows how to take care of business.”

The Indy win also marked the second victory in as many races for the New Jersey native.

“We’ve been real consistent,” he said. “That’s the way we won Memphis two weeks ago and that’s how we won here today. I’m so proud of

everyone on this team.”

Savoie got through her opening round match up with Josh Helvie, but fell victim to an ill-handling bike in her second round loss to Bostick.

“My bike bogged a bunch at the start against Bostick and that cost us big time,” offered the three-time Pro Stock Bike world champion.

“I just couldn’t run him down. It’s very disappointing because I thought we had a real decent chance to win today.”

Brown and Savoie leave Indianapolis in second and fourth, respectively, in the Pro Stock Bike standings.

They will join Schumacher for the Lucas Oil Nationals, Sept. 16-19., at Maple Grove Raceway.



Courtesy photo

The Army Pro Stock Bike with drivers Antron Brown, left, and Angelle Savoie.

Adult flag football league

Parks and Leisure Services in Sierra Vista will be offering a Four-On-The-Fly Adult Flag Football League starting Nov. 10th. Teams will consist of eight players per roster and participants must be 16 or older. League registration is \$200 per team, running through Oct. 4. Registration will be taken at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

Case lot sale

The Commissary's annual fall case lot sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 17 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 18. The warehouse will be loaded with bargains by the case, some items as much as 68% off regular Commissary prices. The sale will be held inside the Commissary warehouse, patrons can enter the sale through the double doors to the left of our fresh meat cases. Come early for best selection.

Study the stars

Join Doug Snyder at the Carr House visitor information center for "A Closer Look at the Night Sky" at 7 p.m. Sept. 18. Snyder, an astronomer, comet discoverer, and myth teller will help participants explore the Milky Way and learn names and stories of the stars. Children and adults alike should enjoy Snyder's anecdotes and celestial exploration. This will be a special outdoor program. Wear long pants, shirts with long sleeves and sturdy shoes. Bring flashlights and lawn chairs.

For information about the group, call Rosemary Snapp, president, at (520) 378-9351.

Final Carr House guided bird walk

The final guided bird walk for the season at Carr House will be offered on Sept. 18. Walks are free and open to the public. Birders will meet at 7 a.m. in the Carr House parking lot.

The Carr House is located approximately seven miles south of Sierra Vista. Travel Highway 92 and turn right (west) on Carr Canyon Road. Continue on for approximately 2.4

miles. The pavement ends at the forest boundary but the dirt road is suitable for passenger vehicles. Turn left where the road forks to enter the parking lot area.

For information about the group, call Rosemary Snapp, president, at (520) 378-9351.

Greyhound adoption day

There will be a greyhound adoption day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 25th at Arizona Feeds/Ramsey Canyon Feed and Pet Store, 4107 East Glenn Rd., Sierra Vista. The available dogs are ex-racers, recently retired from the track. They make outstanding indoor companions and get along well with children, other dogs and pets. For more information, call 378-1763.

Trekkers Oktoberfest

Thunder Mountain Trekkers and Sierra Vista Elks Club are hosting their annual Oktoberfest Sept. 24 and 25. On the 24th, there will be an evening walk, followed by food and live music. There will be a morning walk on the 25th. The next Thunder Mountain Trekkers meeting is at 7 p.m., Sept. 28, 311 Wilcox Dr. in Sierra Vista. For more information, call 378-1763.

Wings and spurs

The third annual Wings and Spurs Fly-In will be held from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 25 and from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Tombstone Municipal Airport, State Highway 80, south-east of Tombstone. There will be over 50 aircraft on display as well as a fly-in, food and music. For more information, call 457-3287.

"Sky Islands in Grassland Seas"

Explore "Sky Islands in Grassland Seas" at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 26 at the Carr House visitor information center. Janice Przybyl, the wildlife monitoring program coordinator of the Sky Island Alliance will present a program that explains the importance of the Huachuca sky islands and their corridors.

The Carr House is located approximately seven miles south of Sierra Vista. Travel Highway 92 and turn right (west) on

Carr Canyon Road. Continue on for approximately 2.4 miles. The pavement ends at the forest boundary but the dirt road is suitable for passenger vehicles. Turn left where the road forks to enter the parking lot area.

Adult tennis lessons

Parks and Leisure Services in Sierra Vista will be offering adult tennis lessons in four one-hour classes starting at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Oct. 2. Four lessons cost \$45 per person. Class size is limited to the first eight to sign up. Registration is ongoing at Oscar Yrun Community Center, Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

Youth tennis lessons

Parks and Leisure Services in Sierra Vista will be offering after school tennis lessons beginning Oct. 4. Beginner lessons will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and intermediate lessons will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Lessons run four consecutive weeks for youth, 6-17. Registration is \$50 per student and class sizes are limited to eight. Register at Oscar Yrun Community Center, Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

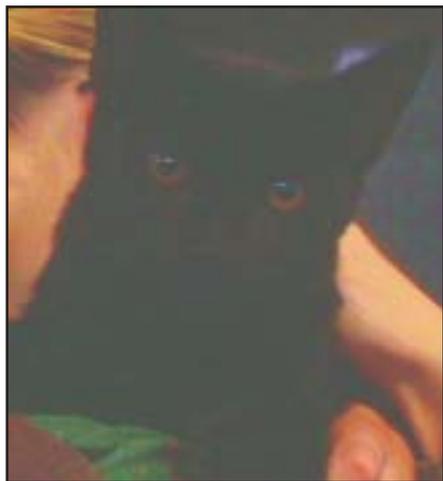
Sierra Vista Veterans Day parade

Community organizations are invited to march along with veterans during the Veterans' Day Parade, 9 a.m. Nov. 11 to show their support and appreciation.

Parade applications are available at Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, Ethel Berger Center, Oscar Yrun Community Center, and Sierra Vista City Hall. Completed applications must be turned in by Nov. 5 to the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office or Oscar Yrun Community Center.

The following coordinators can provide specific group information: veteran groups call Leo Pimple at 459-0103, individual veterans not connected with a veteran organization call Bobbie Hansen 803-6846, and community organizations call Lee Elaban at 458-7922. For more information, call Virginia Sciarrino at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office at 533-1285.

Pets Of The Week



Isis is a 7-month-old, black male shorthaired cat.



Rashida is an 18-month-old, gray and white female tabby.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

Harold and Kumar Go To White Castle
R

Friday -7 p.m.

The Village
PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

The Manchurian Candidate
R

Sunday -2 p.m.

The Village
PG-13

Monday - Wednesday

closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 a.m., Noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. As a special bonus, right after each news block you can catch Army HealthWatch.

This week on The Fort Report, the events of Sept. 11, 2001 are remembered on post, plus we head to Wildcat country with a special military appreciation night hosted by University of Arizona football. We also highlight the grand opening of the new Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

If you're interested in posting your message on the Commander's Channel, e-mail your request to channel97@hua.army.mil.

GAME, from Page 14—

and the regular halftime entertainment commenced.

Spc. Joey Castro, 86th Signal Battalion, said he felt a lot of support from the people in the stadium.

"People need to know what we do for the country," Castro said. "Just because we're here [Fort Huachuca] doesn't mean we don't have support for the people downrange."

The Wildcats didn't end up winning Saturday, but the night held plenty of meaning in the form of appreciation by football fans at the university.

Donovan summed up the feeling of appreciation.

"I'd like to tell everyone in the military that I appreciate every single thing you guys are doing," he said. "As soon as I can, I'm going to be there."

BIRD, from Page 14

mingbirds in her yard everyday, but the important events are the bandings that take place once every two weeks from March through October. Birds are caught in nets and vital statistics are taken, which will be used in conjunction with statistics taken at locations all the way north to Canada. The banding of hummingbirds can only legally be done by specially trained individuals. All the data is to be collected over several years so that a more accurate picture of hummingbird populations and migra-

tions can be taken.

Thousands of hummingbirds have been counted in her yard during some of the banding events, Storey said, including up to nine species.

Storey and her husband have plans to move away from Fort Huachuca next summer but hopes someone will step forward to continue the project.

"I thought it would be way too much work, but it hasn't been," she said. "It's a very important environmental issue because they're such delicate creatures."



Photo by Lt. Col. John P. Storey

Post resident Andrew Baxter is among the many volunteers that monitor hummingbird populations on post.

Fun Festival entertainment schedule

Friday

- 4 - 5:30 p.m. 36th Army Band
- 6 - 7 p.m. DJ Dirty Red
- 7 - 7:45 p.m. Drift (Alternative)
- 7:45 - 8 p.m. Nick Q (Jazz)
- 8:50 - 9:20 p.m. Young Entrepreneurs (Rap/Hip Hop)
- 9:25 - 9:55 p.m. Sirius (Rap/Hip Hop)
- 9:55 - 10:05 p.m. DJ Dirty Red
- 10:05 - 10:15 p.m. Denyce (R&B/Neo Soul)
- 10:15 - 11:30 p.m. Dario (Pop)
- 11:30 - midnight DJ Dirty Red

Saturday

- noon - 1 p.m. Academy of Fitness Martial Arts
- 1:30 - 3 p.m. Alma Dolores Dance Troop
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Los Atrevidos (Latin Music)
- 6 - 9 p.m. Primo (Latin Music)
- 9:30 - 11 p.m. Pilar Montenegro (Pop)

Sunday

- 1 - 3 p.m. Bone Canyon (Classic Rock / Country)
- 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Partners (Country)

For more information on the Fun Festival, see Page 22