

# The Fort Huachuca Scout



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People convene to collect stamps, butterflies and in this case small conveyances.

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# Drivers responsible for their own safety

BY NELL DRUMHELLER  
SCOUT STAFF

Michael Schumacher has won more Formula 1 auto races than any other driver in history. The majority of those wins have been in his bright red Ferrari. He is a phenom behind the wheel.

A Formula 1 track is the place for speed; post roads aren't, especially since school is out and the fort's young people are often too preoccupied with their playing to stay safely off the streets.

It may be an over used saying, but speed kills.

Even though the fort is a small community, and Arizona is a fairly sparsely populated state, automobile accidents and deaths are fairly numerous.

According to a report from the Arizona Insurance Information Association, from 2001 to 2002 Arizona vehicle crashes on public roads increased from 131,573 to 134,228. Those crashes involved 253,177 vehicles. There were 3,668,704 licensed drivers in Arizona, the equivalent of one in 14.5 was involved in a crash.

There were 1,119 fatalities (752 males, 367 females),



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

including 59 children, 158 pedestrians, 15 pedacyclists and 95 motorcyclists.

The number of fatalities in urban areas decreased from 495 in 2001 to 489 in 2002, while the number of fatalities in rural areas increased from 552 to 630.

Hit-and-run drivers caused 15,721 crashes that resulted in 55 deaths, and 5,415 injuries.

On post there are several areas where road construction has changed typical driving routes, you may be accustomed to traveling a specific route to and from work, but the construction has you trying a new path.

It all adds up, busy schedules, kids playing dodge ball on the side of the road and construction re-routing your drive – it means you must be extra careful to make it to work and back safely.

# Commander returns to fort, glad to be back

I would like to take this opportunity to say hello once again to all the great folks here at Fort Huachuca. I am so pleased to be back and most humbled to have

the opportunity to command the fighting 111th Military Intelligence Brigade. Over the last few days I have observed the great discipline and professionalism of the

superb Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, civilians and contractors as we executed a change of command and retirement ceremonies to perfection. I look forward to

renewing old friendships and establishing new ones. I look forward to working with the commanders and staff as we continue to raise the level of excellence for

this great installation and the brigade. Glad to be back.

**COL. THOMAS M. KELLEY**  
COMMANDER, 111TH MI BRIGADE

# Scout on the Street What do you think of the post policy on smoking in the car?



LANCE CPL. NATHAN ALFORD  
MARINE CORPS DETACHMENT

It's good because it does reduce the fire hazard, but it sort of defies the point of smoking in your car because you would smoke yourself out.



SGT. 1ST CLASS CRAIG MYERS  
COMPANY E, 305TH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION

I think it's useful. It is a fire hazard (butts and ashes out the window). I see lots of people on post smoking in their cars, but hanging their cigarettes out the window and flicking the butts out.



SGT. RUBEN THOMAS  
HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, U.S. ARMY GARRISON

Smokers should be responsible on their own without have laws about it. If they want to smoke with their windows open they should be allowed, but they have to be responsible.



SGT. JOSEPH LYNCH  
HHC, U.S. ARMY GARRISON

I think it's ridiculous. The problem is the bunnin butts that cause fires not the ashes. This (smoking in car with windows up) poses health hazards to my passengers and causes my truck to smell.

## The Fort Huachuca Scout

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# 111th commander bids farewell to post

## Flynn reminisces commanding, contributing to MI

BY SPC.  
SUSAN REDWINE  
SCOUT STAFF



Photo by Pfc. Felicia Carlson

Col. Michael T. Flynn

When Col. Michael T. Flynn took the helm of the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade in July 2002, it had been less than a year since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Coming into the lead position of the military intelligence training brigade at that time, Flynn had to take a hard look at the state of MI training and evaluate how to make it more relevant to the Global War on Terrorism.

Having served as G2 for the 18th Airborne Corps and for Combined Joint Task Force 180 in Afghanistan, Flynn said he was able to bring his experience with terrorism, urban warfare, interrogation and human intel-

ligence operations back to the schoolhouse.

"It was apparent to me that changes needed to occur," Flynn said. "I was definitely going to be bringing the lessons I learned into training here."

One of the most important changes Flynn strived to make was more cultural training in the

classroom so intelligence professionals would better understand the operational environment.

"We don't face an individual or a nation, we face an environment that is difficult to understand," Flynn said. "This is a new environment that we did not understand going into."

He said the adjustments made in training were to make sure Soldiers are getting more situational awareness in what they will face in the operational field. This includes changing the scenarios Soldiers run through to make them more relevant to current military conditions.

Despite the improvements in intelligence training implemented under Flynn's command, he said he wished he had another year to spend at

Fort Huachuca to strengthen it a bit more. He noted that 96B, intelligence analysts, are in every single formation throughout the Department of Defense. He said he wished he had more time with that skill set.

He said he prioritized where his efforts should be and 96B was at the top of the list along with 97B, counterintelligence agents; 97E, human intelligence collectors, 96U, unmanned aerial vehicle operators and the officer and warrant officer basic courses.

He said some of the other intelligence specialties may not have gotten as much attention during his tenure, but those focused on represent the largest bloc of intelligence professionals trained here.

Flynn touted Fort

Huachuca as the UAV center for excellence in the nation.

"It's going to grow, rapidly grow," he said of the UAV program. "We will double the output for UAVs in about the next two years."

He expected the number of UAV classes to go through the U.S. Army Intelligence Center to increase from 10 this year to about 22 two years from now.

Flynn is proud to point out the training of Reserve and National Guard units that started the end of January. He said it took a lot of coordination within the Department of Defense and the Department of the Army on a very short timeline to get the training started. He said two classes have already graduated under this pro-

gram, and most of the graduates are already deployed.

After adjusting the curriculum based on experiences from Afghanistan, Flynn made a trip to Iraq to look for issues the intelligence center will need to address in the future. On this trip, he was able to get firsthand reassurance from commanders that the changes made at the intelligence center were working.

Flynn said he will be taking techniques and procedures for better intelligence operation systems with him in his new job as J2 for Joint Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. Conversely, he said he will "keep his hand in the kitty" back here at Fort Huachuca so he can take

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# MI training brigade passes leadership

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE  
SCOUT STAFF

Among the many changes of command that have occurred on post over the past several weeks, the ceremony for the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade that took place on Chaffee Field June 16, was one of the largest. At least 11 units were represented on the field during the ceremony that saw Col. Michael T. Flynn hand over brigade leadership to Col. Thomas M. Kelley.

Units from the 304th, 305th, 306th, 309th, 344th and 2/84th MI Battalions as well as the U.S. Marine Corps Detachment, the Naval Center for Cryptology Detachment, the Air Force 314th Training Squadron, 36th Army Band and Troop B, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) were present to confer a grand sense of military dignity to the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. James A. "Spider" Marks, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, told those in attendance that Flynn and his wife, Lori, are energetic, enthusiastic, strive for excellence and are selfless in their actions. He said Flynn's approach to his job begins and ends with what's good for the Soldiers and their families.

Marks recited a laundry list of Flynn's accomplishments in his two-year assignment as commander of the 111th. These included an increase in approximately 5,000 Soldiers trained at the intelligence center per year, an increase in field support through mobile training teams, provision of unmanned aerial vehicle training for direct support of deployed units and an emphasis on cultural training. Marks added that Flynn moves all credit for his accomplishments to his subordinates, like any good leader would.

"He helped us define relevance and helped raise the bar," Marks said. "He showed us what right looks like."

Flynn thanked servicemembers at the ceremony for all they have done and commended them as heroes. He reminded the Soldiers to keep in touch with their families and take nothing for granted.

The outgoing commander assured his units that Kelley was "ready and will step up to take this place to another level of excellence."

Marks said Fort Huachuca is lucky to get Kelley and that he had been hand-picked for an intelligence position during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Kelley was stationed at Fort Huachuca



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Col. Thomas M. Kelley (left), Col. Michael T. Flynn (center) and Maj. Gen. James A. "Spider" Marks inspect units of the 111th MI Bde. June 16 as part of the ceremony in which Kelley took command of the brigade from Flynn.

previously as the commander of the 309th MI Bn. He said he was excited to come back because he thinks the training mission is an important one.

"I specially asked to come back to take

over this command," Kelley said. "It was my first choice."

"Keep your focus and put your fingerprints on this team, your team," Marks told Kelley at the ceremony.

# Alternate education

## *Trip to school doesn't take long for these kids*

BY  
AMANDA BAILLIE  
SCOUT STAFF



Moms Cherie Riehle and Gail Webster have eight children between them, but none have ever been to school.

And yet they say their youngsters, 8 through 15, are confident, intelligent and very happy.

Riehle, Webster and their husbands are among a group of parents at Fort Huachuca who made the decision to teach their children at home.

The families have never regretted taking that path, as they firmly believe their sons and daughters have benefited through home schooling.

Riehle and her husband, Lt. Col. Edward Riehle, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, have been teaching their children at home for 10 years.

"None of my children have ever been to school," said Riehle, who has four boys and two girls. "We decided to do it because my husband deployed a lot and it meant I could take the children to stay with family when he was away.

"I also felt I could

help them move along quicker as they would have been in a large classroom and not necessarily receiving the attention they need."

When Riehle first began teaching her eldest child Ben, now 15, a decade ago, she followed a one on one program, provided by education experts.

Today, with six youngsters to take care of, she uses videos where the children see a teacher with a class and learn from the questions being asked on screen.

Each child has their own television and video player so they can watch whatever material suits their age group.

"They all take the correct tests and are constantly monitored to ensure they're doing their work," explained Riehle, who lives in Palominas. "They are then graded by the Florida authorities."

Not only do the children complete their tests quickly, they also achieve excellent results, she added.

"My eldest is already taking two junior college math classes," said the proud mom. "I was also talking to my third grader, who has started doing long multiplication. He told me his friends aren't going to start it until the fifth grade."

She stressed that when the family first arrived at Fort

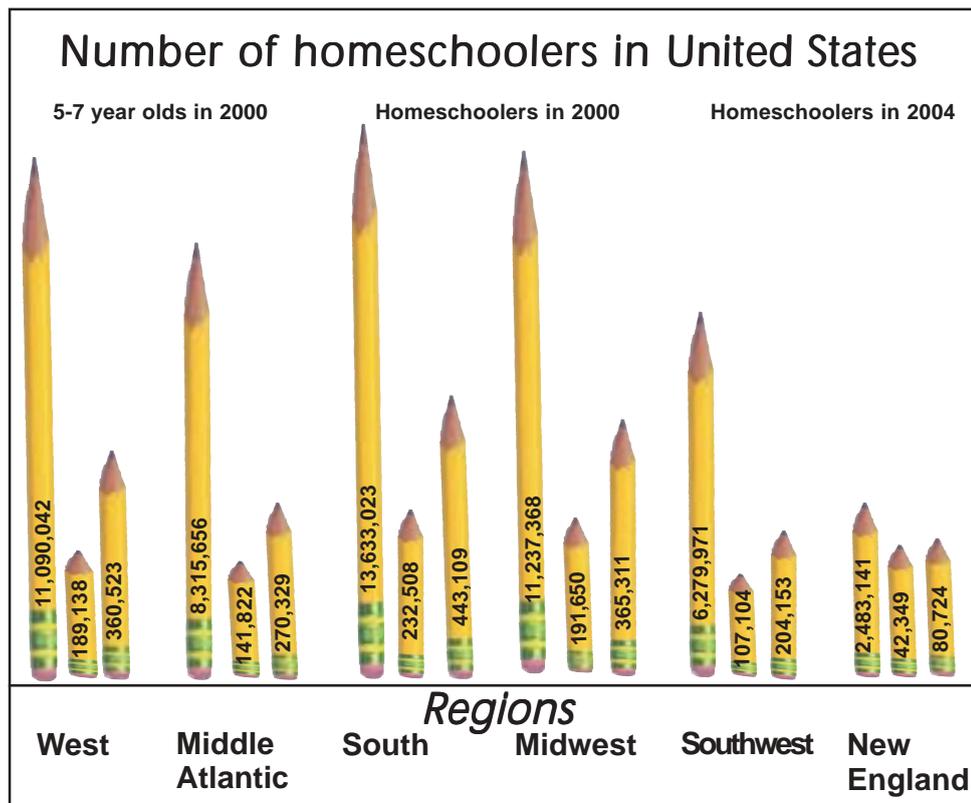


Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Gail Webster spends several hours a day instructing her two children Jordan, 9, left and Fritz, 12.

Huachuca, all the children were given the option of going to school, but none of them wanted to.

And while many parents would worry about their child's social interaction skills, Riehle says her children have no such problems.

"My children have always played sports and I have always coached sports, so they get a lot of social interaction.

I don't find it a problem," she said.

Webster agrees that her two children, Fritz, 12, and Jordan, 9, are more than confident when placed among a group of people, no matter what their age.

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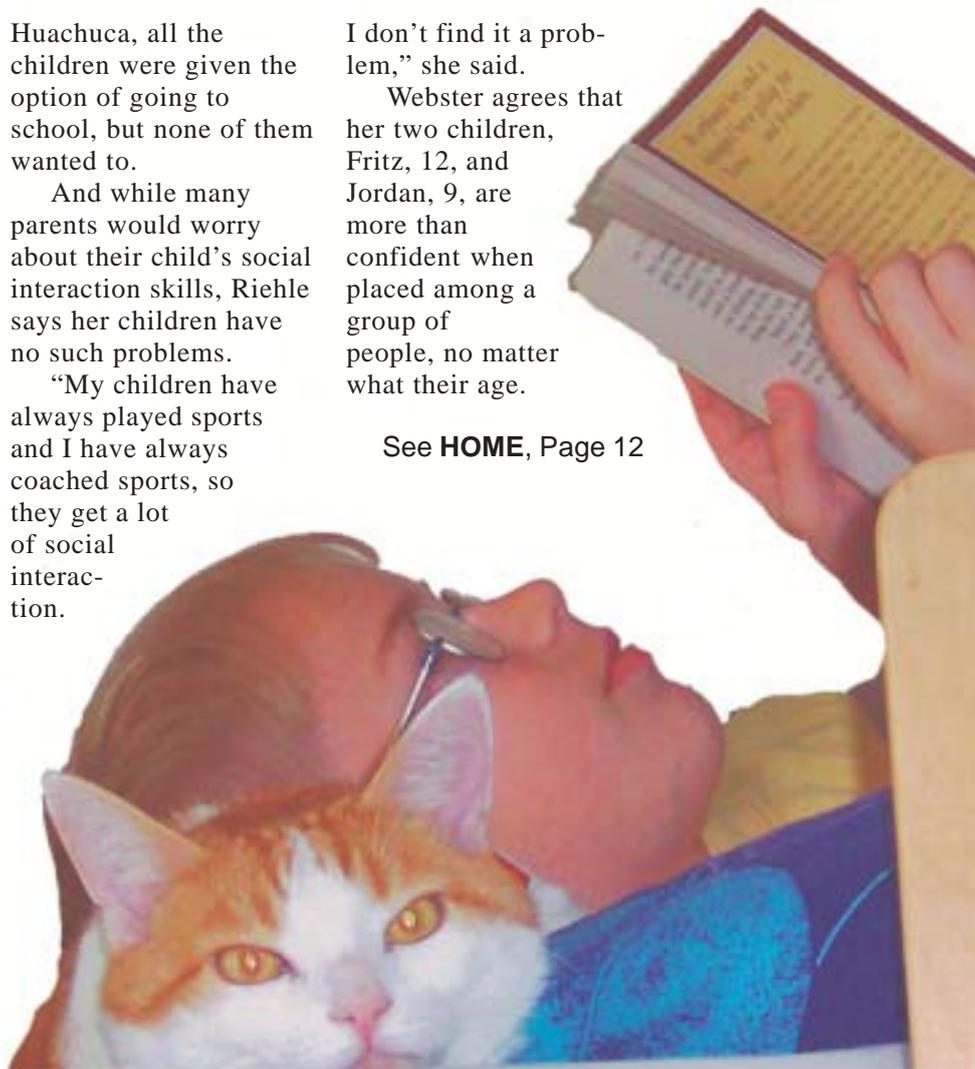


Photo by Gail Webster

An advantage of home schooling is learning at your own pace in a comfortable environment..

# Transportation or oven?

## Unattended children in autos can mean tragedy

BY GEORGE J. FLORA JR.

FORT HUACHUCA SAFETY SPECIALIST

In Arizona the daytime temperatures frequently exceed 100 degrees.

They can go from a pleasant 70 or 80 to 100 degrees in less than half an hour.

When the temperature outside is 95 degrees, the temperature inside a closed vehicle can exceed 150 degrees quickly, turning your car into an oven. The steering wheel will exceed 159 degrees, the temperature of a medium-rare steak. The seats will be around 162 degrees, which is the temperature of cooked ground beef. Finally, the dashboard will be around 181 degrees which is the temperature of cooked poultry.

If the outside temperature is higher, as often happens in Arizona, or the time is longer, the interior temperatures can get much higher.

Guess what happens to a child or infant left in a vehicle.

Even a few minutes can have seri-

ous medical consequences.

There are numerous cases each year in Arizona of someone intentionally or inadvertently leaving a child or infant in a closed vehicle.

Leaving the windows cracked is not sufficient to keep the inside temperature safe. Anyone who knowingly leaves an infant or child in a vehicle is clearly not thinking properly or has clear disregard for the well-being of the infant or child. Someone who does this without knowing is worse.

What can you do?

Make sure that you don't ever leave a child or infant in your vehicle unattended. It doesn't matter how long you think you will be gone. Just don't do it.

In addition to possible heat dangers there is always the possibility of kidnapping. If you see an unattended child or infant in a vehicle, report it to local authorities or someone in charge in the area, for example store managers or building attendants. Ask them to locate



Photo illustration by Neil Drumheller

**In Arizona's hot weather, the inside of your automobile can easily reach temperatures as high as 180 degrees. Unattended children don't stand a chance in the deadly heat of a closed car. Leaving the windows cracked for ventilation doesn't mean your child is safe.**

the owner of the vehicle. If the child or infant appears to be having problems, act fast to get help.

Minutes can matter. Call 911 if need be. Finally, be a leader and pass this information along to others.

# First Cochise County WNV mosquito found

## Health Department outlines concerns, recommendations

COCHISE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT NEWS RELEASE

Cochise County Health Department Environmental Health Officials announced the first positive test for West Nile Virus June 17. Mosquitoes trapped in a pond in the Willcox area tested positive for West Nile, which is becoming firmly established in the state of Arizona.

"The mosquitoes were trapped in Willcox last week, and Arizona Department of Health Services' State Lab confirmed the results today," states Arnold Nanez, Director of Environmental Health.

Arizona is facing its second year with West Nile, and this has health officials concerned. "The second year of West Nile has proven to be challenging in all other states so far, and we expect Arizona to have a particularly rough time," notes Dr. Diane

Carper, Director of Cochise County Health Department.

A wet spring coupled with a long, hot summer will provide plenty of time for mosquitoes to breed in Arizona. And, with the first human cases being reported in Maricopa County as early as May, the state could top Colorado's second-year increase.

Colorado faced its second year of West Nile last summer, with human cases increasing from 14 in 2002, to more than 2,900 in

2003. That state's first second-year human cases were not reported until July.

West Nile virus is transmitted by mosquitoes which bite infected birds, then go on to bite other mammals, including humans. About 25 percent of people who are exposed to West Nile get symptoms, and of those, about 80 percent have flu-like symptoms. In Colorado, the average West Nile patient's symptoms lasted 23 days. About one in 150 of those infected can develop

meningitis or encephalitis, which are life-threatening conditions.

As county health officials continue to trap mosquitoes, collect particular types of dead birds in the area and apply larvicide on county lands, the real message is one of self-protection.

- Avoid outdoor activity at prime mosquito-feeding times, dawn and dusk and between 7 p.m. and midnight.

- If you go out, wear clothes that cover arms and legs.

- Use insect repellent containing DEET on exposed skin and on clothing.

- Eliminate standing water both inside and outside your home, including vases, flower pots, pet bowls and even small puddles – and encourage your neighbors to do the same.

"We don't want to scare people, but at the same time, we can't emphasize enough the importance of people taking the time and effort to protect themselves," notes spokeswoman Rita Weatherhold.

For more information about West Nile Virus in Cochise County, log onto the county Web site: [www.cochisecounty.com](http://www.cochisecounty.com).



# Bringing 'em in safely

**BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE**  
SCOUT STAFF

Libby Army Airfield stands alone near the east end of post. The staff endures the constant grind of being responsible for the training of a whole new generation of pilots and keeping both the civilian and military sides of the airspace over Fort Huachuca safe.

The Soldiers and civilians at Libby not only land planes, train pilots and control restricted airspace for unmanned aerial vehicle flights, they also provide support for other units and other branches of service that need to train at the airfield.

"I think the hardest thing at times can be getting people outside the aviation field to understand what goes into running an airfield," said Staff Sgt. Nancy Amador, the airfield's platoon sergeant.

The 355th Wing from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base flies its A-10s across the fort's airspace, the Arizona and Missouri Air National Guard train at Libby and the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Border Patrol use the

airfield for government missions.

A Border Patrol unit flies helicopters out of Libby that patrol New Mexico border from Douglas to Auga Prieta to supplement the Tucson patrols.

Libby is also one stop for military intelligence aviation's aircraft qualifying course, said Chief Warrant Officer William Wary, airfield flight warrant. All the flight training conducted on the airfield is real world training preparing the Soldiers for peacetime surveillance missions and to support the Southwest Asia missions, Wary said.

Many of the Soldiers train on the RC 12 D aircraft, which is housed and maintained on the airfield. Dynacorp is in charge of the plane's maintenance. As the Special Electronic Mission Aircraft pilots-to-be learn the skies, parts of the planes begin to suffer wear and tear, said Gerald Carey at Dynacorp.

"We [Dynacorp] provide the maintenance on the planes so the Army can keep flying," he said.

In addition, the airfield also has an Air Traffic Control Maintenance facility that maintains all the navigational aids, communications and radar equipment in accordance with Federal Aviation Administration

and Army standards, said Edward Perrone, ATC maintenance chief. "We're responsible for ensuring that all ATC equipment is operational at all times for both military and civilian aircraft.

"This facility has more than ten different systems that are maintained, aligned, repaired and serviced daily," Perrone said.

Besides planes and equipment being maintained, in order for aircrafts to leave the ground at all, pilots need to know what's going on in the skies above. The Weather Observation Station on the airfield combines high-tech equipment with human observation to create forecasts for everyone who flies in Fort Huachuca airspace, said Steve Erickson, station manager.

The information gathered from the human observers and the equipment both inside the office and out on the airfield is combined in a computer model, Erickson said. From there, it becomes a forecast to be passed on to pilots preparing to depart and the UAV training site on the west side of post.

Also, a spreadsheet of Fort Huachuca weather statistics is devised to determine weather advisories, Erickson said. Advisories for conditions such as high winds are then disseminated automatically throughout the airfield and to offices across post, Erickson said.

Post weather is also monitored by the 25th Operational Weather Squadron at Davis-Monthan in Tucson, Erickson said. From Davis-Monthan, advisories can be

sent out to post in case of bad weather.

The information is disseminated by staff in the air traffic control tower to pilots leaving post and any pilots passing through Libby airspace. From the tower staff "ensure the safe and orderly flow of air traffic" at Libby, said David Badger, an air traffic controller. Using the navigational aids, nicknamed the bowling pin and the golf ball, planes find their way into Libby airspace. From there, the air traffic controllers will vector them around the other planes and safely to the ground or out of the airspace, said Sgt. Joseph Mueller, air traffic controller. In the tower, the controllers "ensure the separation between manned aircraft and unmanned vehicles in the airspace," Mueller continued.

Before the planes even talk to the tower, they get in touch with the radar section. Soldiers and civilians,

working only by the glow of their radar monitors, coordinate plane approaches for the tower to execute, said Sgt. Michael Intschert, radar shift supervisor.

Between the elevation guidance and course guidance on the radar screens, Libby's Ground Control Approach personnel can "guide a plane until its wheels touch the runway," Intschert said.

All planes must contact Ground Control Approach before entering Libby airspace, Intschert said. This is because of the UAV's need to fly only in restricted airspace. The air traffic controllers in the radar section monitor the planes and keep in contact with them until they clear the space.

Since the airfield and Fort Huachuca are surrounded by military aviation training facilities,

aircrafts from all services visit Libby and practice tower and radar

communications, Intschert said. For example, Davis-Monthan's A-10 Thunderbolts can be seen rolling, spinning and soaring over post.

Before the planes leave post, they get a pick-me-up from POL. The Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants sector of the airfield, run by Kellogg, Brown and Root, is in charge of providing fuel services for all military operations on Fort Huachuca, said Dave Doerner, fuel distribution systems operator.

POL refuels all aircrafts on post including those used for deployments and redeployments, Doerner said. They also manage the ground fuel facility located on Carter Street and support all the emergency generators on post, he said.

With all this flying, fueling and all around working going on at Libby, someone has to be watching out for the safety of the various human components on the runways.



Photo by Pfc. Joy Pariente

**In the darkness of the radar room Soldiers such as Sgt. Michael Intschert track and direct aircraft movement in Libby Army Airfield airspace.**



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# Army sends media alert form Iraq in a jiffy

BY JUSTIN WARD  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

No longer will the media in small towns nationwide need to wait for CNN or FOX to get news from Iraq. They can now do it themselves.

This week, the Army launched a \$6.3 million project called the Digital Video and Imagery Distribution System, a system that allows Army news crews in Iraq, Kuwait and Afghanistan, called Mobile Public Affairs Detachments, to beam text, photos and footage to a "teleport" in Atlanta.

DVIDS users in the states, ranging from the civilian media to military personnel seeking to acquire information from the field, will then be able to acquire the real-time, broadcast-quality products from a centralized, archived database via the satellite feed. Or, if they want to conduct live press briefings or interviews, they can request it, officials said.

The service is free.

The principle benefit of the system, said Col. Rick Thomas, public affairs officer for Third Army, based at Fort McPherson, Ga., is to provide deployed commanders and concerned groups the ability to keep in touch with each other, whether through press briefings, interviews or other media.

"The speed is the critical thing," said Lt. Col. Will Beckman, the public affairs officer in charge of the project for Third U.S. Army. "There's nothing new in this, we can just do it much, much faster and at greater quality."

Additional benefits include "enhancing the quality of the products and the ability to distribute those products both internally and externally," said Thomas.

Anyone can sign up for the service, but requests for high-quality broadcast video can only be sent through fiber optic wire or a domestic digital satellite. "We don't do tapes, we don't do CDs," said Beckman. Any requestor looking for more than still images or print would have to have a satellite downlink capability or a fiber wire.

Once on the system's distribution list, clients will have access to "pretty much anything in the archives," said Beckman.

They will also receive "daily bulletins and e-mail alerts for fast-breaking stories," reported the

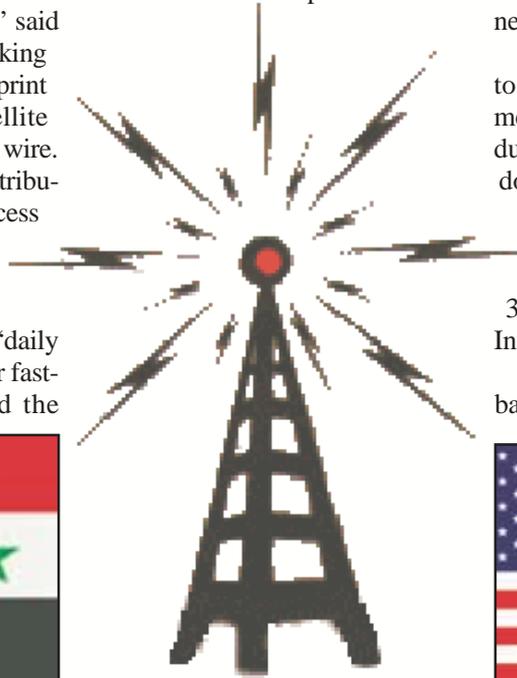


DVIDS Web site, [www.dvidshub.net](http://www.dvidshub.net).

"Our responses with the media have been very, very good," said Beckman. "Over time, however, the product will prove itself."

Before the system's launch, it had received flak for being a conduit of propaganda. Thomas equated the negativism with that of critics of embedding media prior to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

DVIDS, Thomas said, is "another tool that news [organizations] can use from which to pull products to support ongoing news. It is not an attempt to offer



anything more than what we've provided so far."

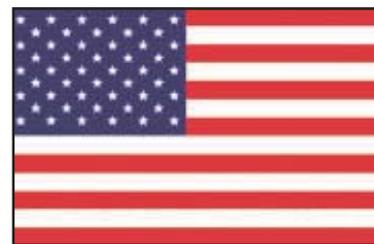
The system currently uses six portable KU-band satellite transmitters positioned with Army public affairs units in austere environments like Iraq, Kuwait and Afghanistan to get the products out, said Thomas.

"The band used in the satellite is different than those being used by other organizations," Thomas said.

Eventually, more transmitters will be needed, Beckman said. "The appetite is growing. When the appetite grows, we're going to need more capability."

The system arose out of a plan to standardize broadcast equipment being used in Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. The military wanted a more consistent way to get news stories to the states and began studying the Norsat NewsLink 3200 satellite system from Norsat International, Thomas said.

"Equipment-wise, it was pretty bad," said Beckman about Opera-



tion Iraqi Freedom. "The chokepoint was the inability to transmit video products."

The technology afforded by the Canadian tech company's Norsat NewsLink 3200 system, already being used by the Coalition Press Information Center in Baghdad, looked promising, Beckman said. It allowed the Army to transmit high-quality broadcast pieces quickly. The Army then began constructing the DVIDS system.

The six deployed Mobile Public Affairs Detachments, or MPADs, currently using DVIDS each have portable news-gathering technology, including Sony PD 170 camcorders, a Nikon D2H still camera, laptop computer with Avid Express DV editing software. These MPADs include the 139th MPAD in Mosul, Iraq, based out of Springfield, Ill.; the Washington State National Guard's 122nd MPAD in Baghdad, Iraq; the 204th MPAD in Baghdad, Iraq, at the CPIC there; the 196th MPAD in Tikrit, Iraq, from the 1st Infantry Division; and the Kansas Army National Guard's 105th MPAD, in Afghanistan.

While the system was supported and funded by the U.S. Army, it is to be used by all services of the Department of Defense.

## Marks says goodbye to Army, ends 100 years of family service

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

Maj. Gen. James A. "Spider" Marks, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, said farewell to the Army in a ceremony June 17 on Brown Parade Field.

Marks' retirement marked the end of 100 years of Marks' family service in uniform. Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, commander, Training and Doctrine Command, who served with Marks in Bosnia, said Marks has been a great role model for the military intelligence branch during his time in service.

"Marks has done an absolutely magnificent job here preparing a new generation of Soldiers for combat," Byrnes said.

Although officers retire all the time, a "senior officer as talented as General Marks will leave a void [in the Army]," Byrnes said. "He has put his heart into this over the last 29 years."



Photo by Pfc. Joy Pariente

**Maj. Gen. James A. "Spider" Marks retired June 17 after 29 years of service.**

Marks bid a tearful good-bye to the Soldiers, the "faceless, tireless, brave, morally courageous young men and women who ask very little, but give all," he said.

"For my husband, that's going to be the hardest thing [about

retirement], not being around Soldiers," Marty Marks said.

The USAIC team; the command group, commanders and first sergeants, were hailed by Marks for having "immense, enviable talents" and being the cornerstone for the school house and Fort Huachuca's military intelligence units.

The post also said goodbye to Marty, who's been a fixture in family organizations on posts around the Army. "Marty inspired a new generation of spouses to get out and volunteer," Byrnes said.

The Markses thanked the community for "embracing them without hesitation and hope they [the community] felt their embrace in return."

Marks was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal for his service to his country, "the Army's been a better place since you've been a part of it," Byrnes said.

"It's been our pleasure to serve," Marty said. "We'll miss the Army, we'll miss the Soldiers; they'll always be in our hearts."

## Range closures

Today – AA, AB, AC, AD, AG, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Friday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AG, AJ, AL, AM, AN, AU, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Saturday – AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AU

Monday – AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Tuesday – AH, AK, AL, AR, AU

Wednesday – AL, AM, AU

For more information, call 533-7095.

## AFTB Level II training

Understand Army life and enhance leadership skills with Army Family Team Building Level II training 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., today at Murr Community Center (Building 51301).

For more information or to sign up for a class, call 533-2330 or 533-3683.

## Family Readiness training

Family Readiness Group Training will be offered 1:30 - 3 p.m., today at Murr Community Center. This training will cover the basics of running an FRG, including the recruitment of volunteers, and provide ideas on how to enhance participation.

Registration is required by calling ACS at 533-2330 or e-mailing [pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil](mailto:pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil).

## Employment workshop

The Employment Training Connection presents an employment workshop 8 a.m.-4 p.m., today and Friday at Cochise College, 901 N. Colombo Ave., Sierra Vista. Develop your resume writing, interview skills, job search and Resumix process. This workshop is open to the public.

To pre-register for this free workshop, call 458-9309 ext. 132.

## Troops to Teachers

Troops to Teachers is a federal program that assists eligible military personnel to transition to a new career as public school teachers in “high-need” schools.

To find out about TTT eligibility requirements and funding, Arizona teacher certification requirements, and placement opportunities, come to a briefing at 9 a.m., Friday in Building 52104, Room 2.

For more information, call Sue Collins at 520-542-4257 or 1-800-830-2134.

## Blood drive

There will be a blood drive 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Eifler gym.

## Going to Korea?

A Korea orientation is set for 6 p.m., Tuesday at Murr Community Center for anyone being stationed in Korea for the first time. Learn about the country, living conditions and more to alleviate some of the stress of moving to a foreign country.

## Financial readiness classes

Army Community Service will present a financial readiness classes on large purchases noon-1 p.m., Wednesday at Murr Community Center.

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

## Welcome to Fort Huachuca

Army Community Service Relocation Assistance Program offers the Huachuca Welcome, an orientation for newcomers to the Fort Huachuca area. The Huachuca Welcome is set for 9 a.m. Wednesday, 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.

## Change of command

The Dental Activity change of command will be at 7 a.m., July 6 on Brown Parade field.

## Change of charter

The Training and Doctrine Command System Manager – Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar Systems will have a change of charter, similar to a change of command, at 8 a.m. on July 7 on Brown Parade Field.

## Manage your checkbook

Take control of your finances and learn how to manage your checkbook noon-1:30 p.m., Wednesday at Murr Community Center and 9-11 a.m., July 7 at Army Community Service (Building 50010). The class is open to soldiers and family members. To register or for more information, call 533-2330.

## Audie Murphy Club

The Audie Murphy Club induction ceremony will be at 2:30 p.m. July 8 at the Greely Hall Auditorium.

## Key caller training

Army Community Service will offer key caller training 1:30 - 3p.m., July 13 at ACS (Building 50010).

This training is designed to make contacting families easier by implementing a phone tree. Volunteers will be trained on being an effective caller and representative of the Command and Family Readiness Group. Areas to be covered include: structure, paperwork and how to handle a crisis.

Registration is required by calling ACS at 533-2330 or e-mailing [pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil](mailto:pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil).

# Cost Warriors

## Creative thinking leads to money savings

The Cost Warriors for June include:

Marjorie Loya from Army Community Services was in charge of the most recent Parent University and spent numerous hours working with other staff members to coordinate all aspects of the event. During the two weeks, a wide variety of parenting/family enrichment classes were offered to the Fort Huachuca Community free of charge. The total cost of taking similar courses at a community college would amount to approximately \$45,000. The cost of providing these classes at Parent University is \$11,000.

Dave Miller, Staff Judge

Advocate Office, produced a DVD-based instruction/training material. The DVDs were prepared to train soldiers and managers of contracting per-



Dave Miller

sonnel. The DVD's were distributed Armywide at a cost of \$1 each for filming and presentation. The instruction tied into preparation for temporary duty travel, it is estimated this initiative will save over \$1,000 per each future TDY trip. When the DVDs are downloaded to Army Knowledge Online, no more DVDs will be reproduced, saving the \$1 reproduction cost for each DVD. All Soldiers with an AKO account will then be able to download the training videos.

Murphy London, Adjutant General's office, orchestrated and supervised the physical move of the Reassignments Section and the Automation Branch from Building 41420 to Building 41421, at no cost to the Government. This included

the movement of furniture, files, automation equipment and supplies for eight employees. In June, London will move the ID Cards Section



Murphy London

from Building 41420 to Building 41330. This will improve the fort's one-stop in and outprocessing for the installation and free up an additional 3,300 square feet of office space for the Installation.

Marty Hargraves, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, handles the property book for Range Control and due to his diligence; he has turned in numerous items that were no longer needed, and/or obsolete. He has generated dollars in rebates on the turn-ins and has made these items available for other units that may need them. Items turned in valued more than \$180,000.

**FLYNN, From page 3**

advantage of the knowledge and expertise of USAIC.

Flynn also stressed the importance of military leadership saying that it is up to the leaders to ensure what the unit is doing is up to standard.

“Leaders have to be actively

involved in everything they do and assume responsibility,” he said.

Flynn said the men and women serving in the Army today are the most dedicated, talented and well-trained Soldiers to ever have served. The

people with the greatest stake in the military, or principle stockholders, are the parents of servicemembers who want to hear good things about their sons and daughters. He said Soldiers should take into consideration the reaction their

parents would have toward their actions.

“If you can’t write home to mom about it, it’s probably not a good thing,” he said. He stressed keeping in touch with mom and dad and thanking them for helping raise such

great citizens.

As he prepares to depart Fort Huachuca, Flynn said he will miss the area and the community.

“This place is awesome,” he said. “There’s so much that the place does for our nation.”

**AIRFIELD, From page 6**

Airfield safety, security, building and grounds maintenance has the important mission of making sure everything is safe for aircraft and ground personnel, said Staff Sgt. Thomas Masters, airfield safety non-commissioned officer in charge. His section is responsible for the safe operation of all aircraft, vehicles, equipment and personnel who use the airfield.

Helping Masters in his mission of safety is Fort Huachuca Fire Station 3, Airport Rescue Fire Fighting.

According to Capt. Charles Zaida, station commander, Station 3 is part of the overall picture of fire protection on Fort Huachuca.

They handle all aircraft emergencies in support of the airfield, both military and civilian sides and the air

mission, Zaida said. The station provides fire and rescue support with special equipment needed to extinguish aircraft fuel fires both in and around the plane, he explained.

The center of all activities, no matter how small, is Base Operations. “Base Operations is the first stop for anything to happen on the airfield,” said Sgt. Derrick Watt, base ops NCOIC. “No one knows about anything (on the airfield) before going through us.”

Base Operations provides flight dispatching services to all aircrafts stationed at and moving through Fort Huachuca, Watt said. They also provide ground crews, VIP support and they relay information directly to the FAA.”

Although much of the airfield staff is

civilian, there are still quite a few Soldiers covering the constant and fluctuating mission.

“The Soldiers’ schedules can fluctuate on a daily basis as required by missions,” Amador said. This can include working both late night and weekend shifts.

“At times this means giving up their free time, but all of the section leaders and supervisors at the airfield ensure that they [Soldiers] get compensated for their time,” she explained.

“Everyone from the air traffic controllers to the base operations personnel know

that it’s because of their commitment to the mission that the airfield runs efficiently.”



Photo by Pfc. Joy Pariente

**Libby Army Airfield is home to government organizations such as the U.S. Forest Service and Border Patrol, whose helicopters, like this OH-6 A Star, fly from Libby to patrol the United States and Mexico border.**

# Fire safety warnings reach extreme

## No open burning allowed on post

BY SGT. AMBER M. GONZALEZ  
DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Due to high fuel loads, breezy conditions and the hot weather that adds to an existing Arizona drought, the current fire condition is now extreme.

The installation follows the same guidelines put out by the U.S. Forest Service for the Coronado National Forest areas.

It is important that everyone understands their role in protecting our environment.

An extreme condition for the installation means no open burning. This includes recreational area barbecues designed

for that purpose. The only acceptable/approved devices are those that can be turned on or off such as portable propane or gas barbecues.



Courtesy photo

**The lack of moisture in desert climates escalates fire danger. Fire safety is everyone’s responsibility.**

No smoking in recreational areas or training areas. Carelessness can have catastrophic consequences; we must be very careful how we discard smoking materials. Flicking cigarettes and ashes out windows is an on-going problem of starting wildland fires in grassy areas.

Except for Mother Nature related fires, we can make the difference by following all fire safety practices.

Off-road users must be aware that parking off improved roads can be dangerous if catalytic converters or hot mufflers come in contact with grass or other dry vegetation.

Motorcyclists must have spark arrestors installed on their off-road motorcycles. Conditions are worsening and predictions are we will have a worse fire season than last year.

Fire and Emergency Services and the Directorate of Public Safety is asking everyone to be cautious and exercise safety on and off the installation. To report a fire call 911.

For more information, call the Installation Fire Department at 533-2116.

# New MP Guard unit hone

## Phoenix MPs look to post in preparation for deployment

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

Fort Huachuca and Army National Guard military police forces had the opportunity to do some cross training on post when the 860th Military Police Company came to do its annual training in preparation for their deployment next year.

The 860th MP Company is based out of Phoenix with Soldiers from all over Arizona. There are four small platoons of military police and one headquarters/supply and support platoon.

The 860th has been a unit on paper since February; it's been gathering for weekend drills since September and is scheduled to deploy in February.

The company is known as a combat support company, which means it is a completely self sufficient unit with its own supplies, vehicles (eventually) and weapons, said Pfc. Kevin Kassin, who works supply for the company.

Annual training is when a National Guard unit comes together to train for two weeks straight during the late spring or summer. Training includes military occupational specialty specific training pertaining to the unit and various forms of Soldier training.

Soldiers worked on their land navigation skills in Gar-

den Canyon, went on patrol missions with military police investigations personnel and K-9 units, manned the military police station desk, went through classroom instruction with the Staff Judge Advocate's office and received

their certification to carry a weapon on post.

They focused heavily on training such as patrolling and giving out citations.

"On every shift [since their arrival] we've had National Guard MPs riding with [post] MPs," said Capt. Randolph Morgan, commander, 18th Military Police Detachment.

The National Guard trained seven days-a-week while at Fort Huachuca to make the most of their training.

Patrolling with the post MPs was an important learning experience and practice for the Soldiers even though many of the Soldiers of the 860th are law enforcement agents in their civilian lives.

"They're quite good at law enforcement," said Capt. Joshua Munch, commander, 860th MP company. "But, we're here to learn how garrison law and order operates."

"We've never actually done any garrison



**The 860th Military Police Company has on post but deployment for these Soldiers, such as**

son military police missions," said Spc. Maygen Matson, currently the only female MP in the 860th. She said they needed the real world experience because "you can only do so many simuladrug possession and the other on a warrant, and made several other arrests including those for driving under the influence.

Having the extra military police on post was helpful to the post police because it gave them the opportunity to run more checkpoints across post which they usually don't have the manpower for, Morgan said.



**Soldiers such as Pfc. Ryan Sutton from the 18th Military Police Detachment had the opportunity to train on weapons with 860th Military Police Company's Sgt. Darrell Stettmeier.**



**Military police Soldiers, such as, from Mansfield, and Cpl. Brian Stephens born in Garden Canyon.**

# es police, Soldiering skills



ly been together since September 2003, as Alejandro McDaniels, is on the horizon.

Since watching out for battle buddies and unity is important to a unit's success, the brand new unit spent time on the Leadership Reaction Course, where teamwork is the only way Soldiers can accomplish the obstacles.



"The LRC was important because we needed to get together as a group, a team or a squad and learn each other's strengths and weaknesses," said 2nd Lt. Jon Cope, 1st Platoon's leader.

The 18th MPs also benefited from the Guard's visit. The National Guard medics certified both the 860th and 18th MPs in combat



m left, Cpl. Clay Sanchez, Sgt. James ned up on their land navigation skills up

lifesaving. Also, both groups of Soldiers trained on the Mark 19 and the squad automatic weapon, which the 18th MPs don't have access to here. These weapons are the primary combat patrol weapons that military police use and Morgan said he took the "great opportunity for cross-training," while the Guard was here.

"We couldn't have asked for better training while we were here," said Munch. But, the training here is just the beginning for the soon-to-deploy Soldiers.

"We're not ready to deploy yet, but we will be," Cope said. When the unit gets its Soldiers back from Initial Entry Training, it will be close to full strength and more training will commence. According to Cope, the unit needs more work on MP basics such as convoy security, area security, crew drills and vehicle and small arms drills before it will be completely ready to deploy. The unit also needs to begin establishing situational awareness and learn about the area and the culture, he said.

The 860th will return to attending monthly training drills until it leaves for mobilization training en route to somewhere in the Southwest Asia area of operations.

Some unit members have deployment experience under their belts and the unit is "ready to go on fully active duty for up to two years," said Master Sgt. John Barber, operations non-commissioned officer.



Photos by Pfc. Joy Pariente

**Teamwork is the key to unit cohesion. Members of the 860th Military Police Company such as Spc. Leroy Sanders, standing, and Pfc. Chad Moon, haven't been together very long and activities like the Leadership Reaction Course teach them trust and teamwork.**



## Service News

### Program supports armed forces

Rep. Jim Kolbe (R-AZ) announced June 16 the programs that support our armed forces in the fight against global terrorism in the 2005 Defense Appropriations bill that passed the Appropriations committee. The bill provides a total of \$416.9 billion in new discretionary spending authority for the Department of Defense for fiscal year 2005. This amount includes \$25 billion requested by the President for early fiscal year 2005 costs associated with operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. The remaining \$391.1 billion reflects an increase of \$24.3 billion over amounts provided in the fiscal year 2004 Defense Appropriations Act. The programs include Fort Huachuca related projects: Joint Operational Test Bed System, Dominant Military Operations on Urban Terrain Viewer and Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicles.

### Navy's quicker response to battle

New capabilities and concepts will give the Navy the ability to get to the fight quicker and influence events during the pre-hostilities phase, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark said during his June 16 address to the Current Strategy Forum. This is the same venue where he unveiled

the Navy's Sea Power 21 vision two years ago.

"The national strategy that has evolved over the course of the last couple of years is all about quick response," Clark said. "The first rule is: can you get it to the fight? It doesn't matter how exotic a potential capability might be. I am not investing in things that I don't think I can get to the fight."

The CNO also announced that the Navy's Cruiser Destroyer Groups and Carrier Groups will merge together in name to Carrier Strike Groups by the end of the month. Aviation, surface and submarine warfare officers will all be eligible to command Carrier Strike Groups. By increasing speed of response and improving capabilities, Clark said the Navy will be even better prepared to confront and defeat potential enemies.

### Air Force uniform survey, premiere

The Air Force's first physical training uniform will hit the street later this year, and a Web site for Airmen to provide feedback on the proposed utility uniform will be online July 1.

Feedback on the proposed utility uniform has been excellent so far, but an Internet survey will

give all Airmen a chance to voice their opinion, said Senior Master Sgt. Jacqueline Dean of the Air Force Uniform Board.

Dean said people who have worn or actually seen the uniform have given high marks for its permanent press feature and how well it fits. The uniform's color scheme, initially met with skepticism, is more accepted now.

Dean said Air Force military clothing sales stores will begin displaying the utility uniforms in July, around the same date the new Internet survey goes online.

"We're encouraging people to not give us their feedback until they've had the opportunity to see the uniform," Dean said. "Go ahead and look at the pictures, but don't answer the survey until [you've] seen the uniform up close."

Besides color and style, Airmen will notice the new uniform features an eight-point hat, no squadron or major command patches and no-shine suede boots.

If approved, the utility uniform will likely have a five-year phase-in period, Dean said. The new PT uniform, however, has already been approved by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper and will soon be in active service.

# Pointers for civilians looking to retire



Courtesy photo

**BY LYNN SWINGLE**  
CIVILIAN HUMAN RE-  
SOURCES AGENCY

If you are now considering retirement, the Army Benefits Center-Civilian strongly recommends that you submit your retirement application package to the ABC-C within 90-120 days in advance of your intended retirement date. A timely submission will help ensure a timely first annuity payment from the Office of Personnel Management.

Consequently, a delay

in submitting your application package will directly impact the processing of your retirement; this often results in a delay in the receipt of your first annuity payment. ABC-C statistics indicate, for example, that about 75 percent of the employees who submitted retirement applications within 1-15 days before retirement may encounter a delay in annuity receipt. Provided below are the percentages of those applications that were processed timely based on

the amount of advance receipt of the retirement application from the employee:

- Retirement packages received more than 60 days in advance- 98.46 percent.
- Retirement packages received within 31 - 60 days - 96.74 percent.
- Retirement packages received within 16 - 30 days - 92.78 percent.
- Retirement packages received within 1 - 15 days - 24.26 percent.
- Overall timeliness for May was 77.22 per-

cent.

These statistics reveal that it is in your best interest to submit your retirement application to the ABC-C within the recommended timeframe. Although there may be situations that prevent an early submission, ABC-C strives for timely application processing and continues to provide service of the highest quality to Department of the Army employees.

To learn more about the retirement process, visit the ABC-C Web site at <https://www.abc.army.mil>.

## HOME, from Page 4

"There is a home schooling support group which puts on a lot of activities," said Webster, who is married to Staff Sgt Scott Webster, of 305th MI Battalion. "My youngest goes to cub scouts

and the eldest is taking tennis lessons. They also attend a Bible study group and chapel and have no problems interacting with other children or older people."

The Websters made the

decision to try home schooling seven years ago.

"I felt that a one on one situation would be far superior to a classroom," she explained. "And I think some of the material taught today is

not the school's place to present, especially some of the religious aspects.

"They can also follow their own interests and go through their course work at their own pace. Jordan has a

lot of biological interests, like plants and animals, and it's fun to help him look up those interests."

She is quick to point out; however, that home schooling is not for everyone.

# Advance Train concert tickets still available

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., Saturday at Libby Army Airfield. The gate opens at 6:30 p.m.

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$15 at all area Safeway Stores, MWR Box Office, MWR Rents and Desert Lanes, through Friday. Saturday, the cost will be \$20 at the gate.

All Miller Lite Army Concert advance ticket holders will be allowed entrance to the "party zone" at LAAF, 3 - 6 p.m., the day of the concert. Food and beverages will be available, and a disc

jockey will provide entertainment.

## Concert traffic

The route to the concert has been simplified for the public's convenience. The East Gate will be used exclusively for concert attendees, providing direct access. Entrance through the East Gate at the intersection of Highway 90 and Highway 92 Bypass will bring drivers directly to the concert gate.

On-post residents and personnel using private vehicles will need to exit the post through the Main Gate and re-enter through the East Gate in order to access the concert site.

Access to the concert will be controlled,

but well-marked and quick. Patrons are reminded that weapons, video and audio recorders, photography equipment, coolers or ice chests, cans and glass containers are not allowed on the concert site.

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

## Concert shuttles on, off-post

Shuttles to the Train concert site will be available every 30 minutes, 3 p.m. - midnight, June 26. Rides will be available from the north parking lot of Greely Hall for on-post concert attendees.

Concert shuttles will also be available every 30 minutes from the Mall at Sierra



Courtesy photo

*Train is best known for their mega-hit, "Drops of Jupiter," which won the Best Rock Song Grammy award in 2002.*

Vista, in front of Dillard's.

Cost of the shuttle is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and individuals who are handicapped.

## Pay Day Scramble at MVGC

Mountain View Golf Course will host the next Pay Day Scramble at 12:30 p.m., Friday with a shotgun start. For more information, call at 533-7088.

## Skeet shoot at Sportsman's Center

The Sportsman's Center will hold a two-day, open skeet competition at 8 a.m., Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call Mick Gue at 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 Wednesday. Cost will be \$3 per class or \$25 for nine classes.

For more information, call 533-3858.

## Holiday hours at Jeannie's Diner

Jeannie's Diner will be open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., July 2 for a training holiday. The Diner will be closed July 4, and open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., July 5.

For more information, call 533-5759.

## Spinning comes to Fort Huachuca

Beginning at 4:30 p.m., July 6, Barnes Field House will offer a new workout session of indoor cycling called "spinning," every Tuesday and Thursday.

The group workout will provide a variety of aerobic activities while spinning the pedals, set to music.

The cost will be \$10 per session. Space is limited, so reservations are mandatory. Stop at Barnes Field House or call Kathy Gray at 533-0041.

## Registration for swimming lessons

Registration for the third session of summer swimming lessons will be held 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., July 13 - 16 at Barnes Indoor Pool. The lessons will be held July 20 - 30

at Grierson Pool. For more information, call Karlie Hale at 533-3858

## New martial arts class at BFH

The Way of the Soldier is a new martial arts class being offered 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9 - 10 a.m., Saturdays, at Barnes Field House.

It incorporates the teachings of Tae Kwon Do, boxing, kick boxing, Judo, Aikido and free-style grappling.

Cost of the classes is \$25 per month, \$15 per half month, or \$5 per class. A free introductory class is offered.

The classes are taught by 5th Degree Black Belt Staff Sgt. Sean Ballantine. For more information, call him at 533-4049.

To sign up for the class, call BFH at 533-0041 or 533-3180.

## LakeSide hosts bingo four days per week

The LakeSide Activity Centre hosts bingo at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and at 12:45 p.m., Sunday.

The LakeSide is a smoke-free facility with a lighted parking area. A snack bar is available, and there's complimentary coffee while you play.

The bingo program offers your choice of paper cards or electronic handsets. First-time bingo players are welcome. For more information, call 533-2193.

## Lunch buffet will relocate

The lunch buffet previously served Tuesday - Friday at LakeSide Activity Centre is no longer offered.

The buffet will resume operation 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., July 27 at the newly refurbished Thunder Mountain Activity Center. TMAC will be located in the building previously known as La Hacienda.

Watch for more information on the grand opening of TMAC, scheduled for July 22.

For more information, call 533-2193.

## Box Office

### Water park tickets offer gateway to cool fun

MWR Box Office has discount tickets for several water parks in Arizona, including: Waterworld and Breakers in Tucson; Big Surf in Tempe; Sunsplash in Mesa; and Waterworld in Phoenix.

The Box Office also has the following offers:

- The Tucson Attractions Passport, which includes 46, two-for-one offers and discounts towards many different attractions, museums and shopping, in Tucson and the surrounding area. The book can be purchased for \$15. A few of the attractions included are: Kartchner Caverns State Park, Bisbee Mining and Historical Museum, Tombstone Courthouse, Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, Old Tucson Studios, Tucson Raceway Park, Foothills Mall in Tucson, Ramsey Canyon Preserve, Picacho Peak State Park, the Biosphere 2 Center, the Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve, the Pima Air and Space Museum, plus many others.

- Tickets for the following events at the Tucson Convention Center: July 2, George Lopez; July 16, Ron White; July 20, Harry Connick Jr.; July 28, Kenny Loggins; Aug. 2, John Fogerty; Aug. 4, Rod Stewart; and Aug. 6, Weird Al Yankovic. These tickets may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

The MWR Box Office is located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary.

Stop in at the facility and see what they have to offer, or call 533-2404 for more information. 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](mailto:paula.german@hua.army.mil) or visit us on the Web at [mwrhuachuca.com](http://mwrhuachuca.com).



## Movies

New York Minute is playing at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

## Creativity camp

Ashley Scrivner, 5, participates in one of the many summer programs the MWR Arts Center has to offer. The summer arts and crafts program will run through Aug. 6 and includes projects such as basic photography and tie dye. Classes are \$7.50 per class or \$14 for two classes. For more information, call 533-2015.

## Military honored by Arizona Heat

The Arizona Heat, one of six women's pro fastpitch teams in the National Pro Fastpitch League, will honor Arizona's military men, women and families Tuesday at their home game against the Texas Thunder.

The Heat recognizes the contributions these men and women make every day and want to show their appreciation by offering anyone with a military identification card half off all seating for their game. The first pitch is at 7:35 p.m. at Hi Corbett Field.

The Arizona Heat ([www.tucsonsoftball.com](http://www.tucsonsoftball.com)) is one of six women's pro fastpitch teams launching the National Pro Fastpitch ([www.profastpitch.com/index.php](http://www.profastpitch.com/index.php)) league's inaugural season. The team is part



of the NPF, the nation's only women's pro fastpitch softball league, which features some of the top fastpitch athletes in the country. The team plays all home games at Hi Corbett Field in Tucson, spring training home of the Colorado Rockies.

# Giants stomp Dirt Devils in season finale

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

It was a clash of the titans as the fury of Fort Huachuca's top team, the Dirt Devils, met up with Huachuca City's undefeated Giants in the final game for the 2004 Minor League Baseball season Saturday night at Huachuca City's Keeline Park.

The 8 to 10-year-olds took the field with dreams of baseball glory, but only one team could walk away with the title 'winner.'

Despite a strong week of playoff performance by the little Devils, the Giants stomped all over their dreams of victory, winning the final game with a score of 16-7 and putting a cherry on top of their perfect season.

Giants coach James Halterman said the team owes their success to a lot of push-ups, running and not getting complacent when the game was going in their favor.

"But, these guys [Dirt Devils] played a really good game," he added.

"My guys did a great job," said Dirt Devils coach Mike Smeltzer. "We lost the first playoffs game, but came back and beat everybody else. We have nothing to hang our heads about, nothing to be upset about [and] nothing to be angry about."

The game started off slow with pitchers from both teams walking players as if it was a Sunday afternoon in the park. The Devils and Giants kept the score close 4-3, Giants.

After that rather unproductive first inning, Giants pitcher Bryan Hill started pitching as if he was in the majors, sending the ball soaring straight over the plate and sending strikes whizzing by without so much as a passing glance from the Devils.

When the Giants came up to bat in the bottom of the second, they made their presence known. A ball dropped by Devil's catcher Taylor Mulkins at home plate allowed William Braswell to score. The Giants followed up with a double, a triple and a two base steal on a foul ball. At the end of the second inning, the score was 9-4, Giants.

"At some point in this game you guys are going to

have to get angry," Smeltzer told his team at the top of the third. Trailing by five, the dirt Devils came up to bat. Donnie Taylor smacked the ball deep, but foul, endangering cars in the parking lot but no one on the field.

In the bottom of the third, Devils' first baseman

See **GIANTS**, Page 18



Photo by Pfc. Joy Pariente

The Fort Huachuca Dirt Devils lost to the Huachuca City Giants despite spirited playing from youngsters such as pitcher Tanner Mulkins.

## Fit For Life

## Weight loss for active, fit people

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

**Y**ou run, swim, climb, do military physical training, bicycle and play various sports. You're fit, healthy and perform well. Still you wish you could lose an extra few pounds or an inch or so off your waist. You eat healthy, don't overeat and for the most part don't tend to be excessive in your lifestyle. Yet, you can't seem to do it. Low carbohydrate dieting is out. You need all the energy from carbohydrates to fuel your active lifestyle. There's hope and it's a lot easier than you might think. Small changes in diet and exercise can make it happen. Here are some ideas to try.

### Dietary changes

1. Always eat breakfast. Skipping breakfast leads to depleted glycogen levels and can make you eat more than you want to at other meals.

2. Stop all eating by 8 p.m. if possible. Calories consumed after dark are usually not burned off by activity and are more likely to be stored as fat.

3. Reduce meal portions by 1/8th. Even this small amount can gradually make a big difference.

4. Change your 40 percent (carb.) - 30 percent (prot.) - 30 percent (fat) to 35-35-30. While not a so-called low-carb idea, restructuring your meals to add more protein can contribute to lean muscle mass as long as you stay physically active. The five percent you eliminate should be sugar source or simple carbohydrates.

5. Don't stuff yourself at any meal. Leave slightly unfull and shortly you should not feel hungry. Your body doesn't immediately react to stop the hunger feeling. It may take up to 30 minutes. If you eat until you feel full, then you have eaten too much.

6. Some people have more success by eating five small meals as compared to three regular meals. This may not be feasible for military personnel, but if it is, it may be worth a try.

7. After activity, you still need to replace glycogen stores within 30 minutes, but don't overdo it. Replace what you burn, but don't stockpile or gorge yourself after training. If you use gels, energy bars or fluids during training, your needs will be less.

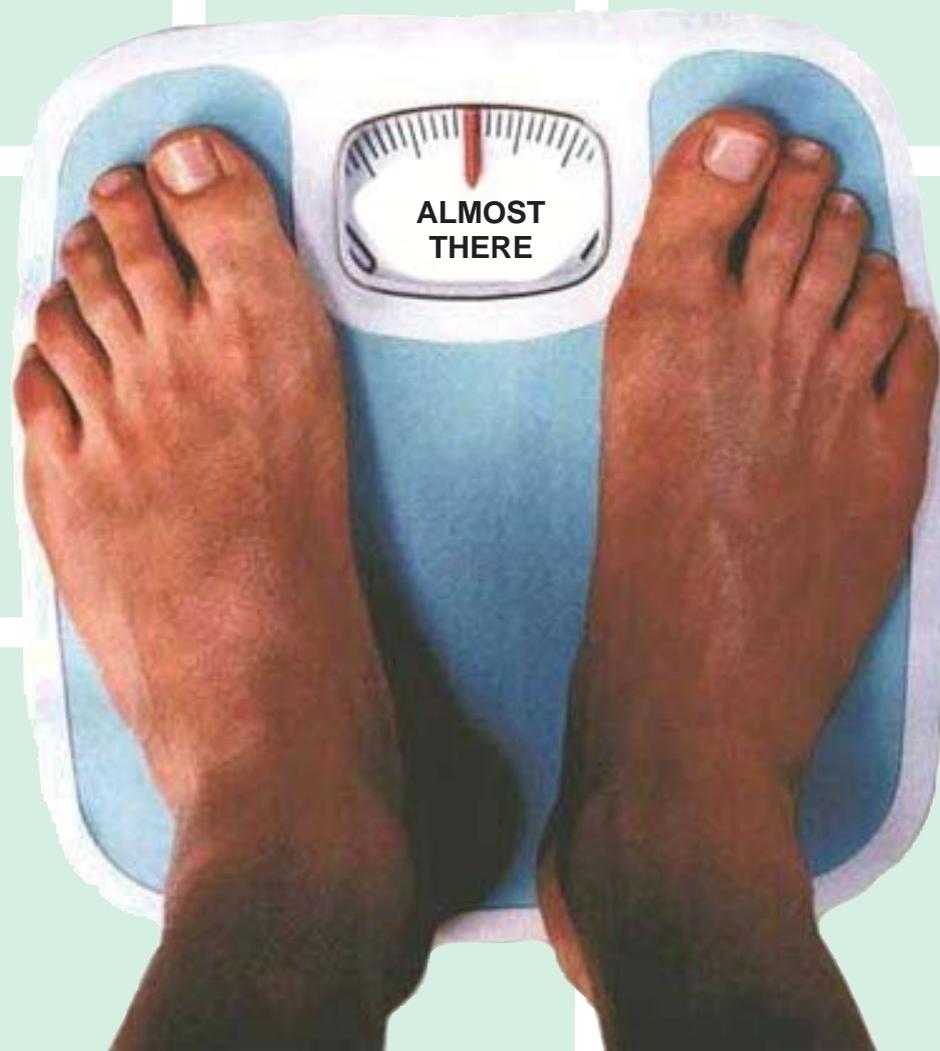
8. Eat high volume, low calorie snacks. Carrots, celery and other high fiber type foods will fill you up without adding excess calories.

9. Educate yourself about the foods you eat. Check labels for food content and percentages. Know what you are eating.

10. Still no luck? Try the "no beverage with calories" system. For ten full days, do not drink any beverage that contains calories. The one exception is an 8 ounce glass of orange juice with breakfast daily. However, no soda (including diet soda), beer, wine, flavored juice drinks, sports drinks, etc. Water, unsweetened teas and coffee will be your mainstays. Many of us consume a large quantity of calories by what we drink and generally are unaware of it. Maintain your normal activity level and within seven to 10 days, you should see a difference.

### Activity changes

1. If you are not doing any strength training with free weights or machines, it's time to start. Add a 30 to 45-minute strength program to your present exercise routine three times weekly on alternate days. A suggested program would be chest or bench press, seated or bent over rowing, overhead shoulder press, lat pulldown, leg press, shoulder shrug, triceps extension or dips and arm curls. Barbells, dumbbells or strength machines can be used. The first two workouts do one set of 10 repetitions. The next two, perform two sets of 10 reps and finally do three sets of 8 to 12 reps for six weeks. Light to moderate intensity should be used. Note: It would be a good idea to have your body composition taken before and after six weeks.



You should see a change in the loss of unwanted inches and fat weight while increasing muscle mass and lean bodyweight.

2. Do an extra activity 2 to 3 times weekly. You run, but don't bike or swim? Start one or the other activity for about 30 minutes twice weekly. The evening might be a good time for the add-on activity as it might deter extra eating at that time. Even a brisk 20 to 30-minute walk/hike could provide the same effect, especially if your regular routine is strenuous.

3. Slow down your endurance training pace. This will burn more fat for energy in the process. Long slow distance runs, rides or swims are excellent fat

burners. If you need more for cardiovascular fitness, extend the workout time. Example: you run for 30 minutes, five days per week. Slow your pace and run for 45 minutes twice weekly and 60 minutes once per week. The other two days, keep your normal time and pace.

Keep in mind your body adapts or gets used to what ever you do. Wake up the body by doing something different from the norm. Assess your present lifestyle and experiment until you find what works. Small changes will cause the effects you are looking for. Once you reach your goals, you may choose to discontinue all or any of these changes. Remember, you were physically fit to begin with and plan to stay that way. You have many more options as compared with the individual who is unfit, overweight and/or obese.



Photo illustration by Elizabeth Harlan

# British are coming but it's an itty-bitty invasion

BY AMANDA BAILLIE  
SCOUT STAFF

America may be famous for its oversized vehicles and wide, open roads, but there is one group of motor enthusiasts who would argue that bigger is not necessarily better.

They are the members of the recently formed Sierra Vista Minis, a club that embraces the small, but they believe, perfectly formed British car.

A relic of the 1960s, the Mini has once again taken the motoring world by storm after reinventing itself to become a highly desirable vehicle.

Following its successful launch in Europe, many Americans began to catch on to the phenomena, especially military personnel stationed overseas and looking for something a little different from their trucks and SUVs.

As a result of its growing popularity in the States, Mini clubs have sprouted up across the country.

The Sierra Vista Minis formed in February and includes at least half a dozen members from Fort Huachuca.

Among them is John Dolak, who works at Network Enterprise Technology Command, Greely Hall, and has owned his Mini since January last year.

"I just love to drive it," he said. "You feel in total control and at one with the car. It's like riding a motorbike. The suspension is very tight and you don't have that feeling of being high up from the ground as you do with other vehicles.

"We also look for good, curvy roads, which the back of

Fort Huachuca is a great place for. In fact, the guys from the Phoenix club love coming down here to drive. It's better to have the dips; it's like a roller coaster."

His wife Jenny is equally as enthusiastic.

"We get together with people from across Arizona and drive all over the place," she said. "We meet maybe once or twice a week, choose a place to go, have lunch and lots of fun.

"We even went to a rally in Las Vegas where there were 350 Minis from all over the U.S. I love my Mini and I use it as my main car. I don't want to drive anything else."

Col. Mike Thompson, who also works at NETCOM, has been a Mini owner for two years, after buying one during a tour of duty in Germany.

He said "I was looking for a performance car and originally I was going to buy a BMW Z3. But then I started to look at the Mini and changed my mind. It had everything I was looking for.

"I've spent a lot of time in Europe and I loved the old Minis. It was also great to drive on the German autobahns."

Fellow owner Paul Smith, who lives

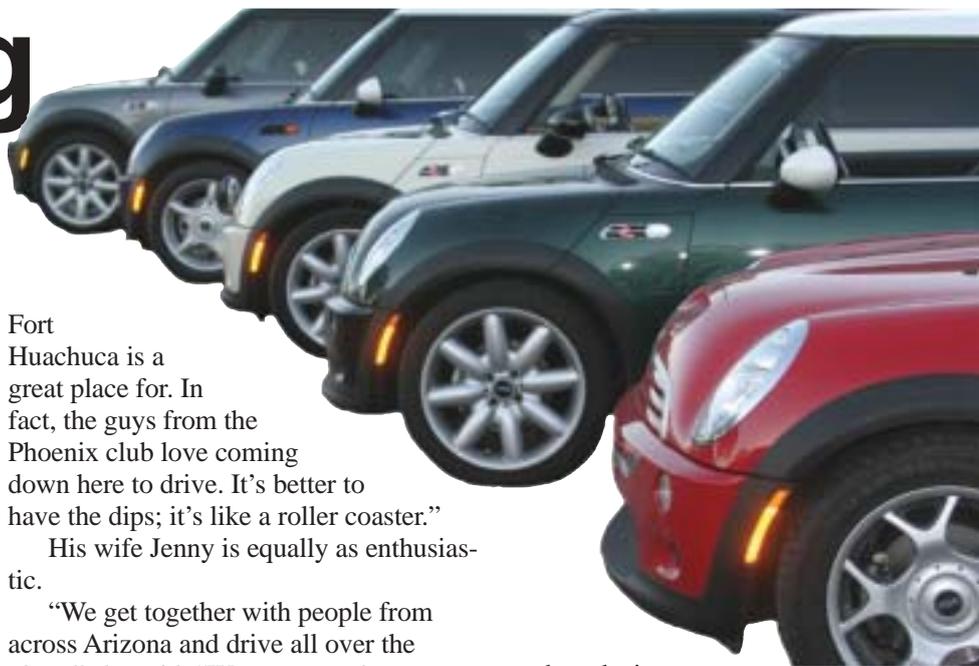
and works in Sierra Vista, says he was bitten by the British bug, which led to his buying a Mini last December.

"I just love anything British, the music, the cars, everything. I would just love to go to London and drive a Mini there," said Smith, who says he will never

sell his beloved run-around. "I was looking for something different to drive and it scratched that itch. It's also a car that screams out for a club."

All of the club members, who will approach other owners they see at a garage to recruit them into the group, admit they are totally obsessed with their Minis, which also attract quite a bit of attention.

"People are always looking at you when you're driving around," said Dolak. "I've had complete strangers come up to me and ask if they can drive it."



Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

Jenny Dolak gives her Mini a little TLC.

*You feel in total control and at one with the car.*

John Dolak

## Collect rain water

Find out how to harvest the rain that falls on your property at the Rain Water Harvesting Demonstration Saturday at the Bisbee Farmers Market. Experts from the Water Wise Program will show how to connect a multiple barrel system to collect and store rain water from roofs as well as how to get the most benefit from water falling on your yard. The Bisbee Farmers Market is open from 8 a.m. to noon in Vista Park and is sponsored by the City of Bisbee and the Bisbee Chamber of Commerce.

## Arts, crafts fair

There will be an arts and crafts fair in Bisbee 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., July 3 and 4, in the Grassy Park, located in front of the Copper Queen Hotel and across the street from the Bisbee Convention Center. Admission is free. Included in the event will be live music, mini-massage available all day, psychic readings and more. There will be a coaster race on July 3 as well as a parade. The fireworks display will be July 4.

For more information, call the Bisbee Chamber of Commerce/Visitor's Center 432-5421, 1-866-224-7233 or visit <http://www.bisbearizona.com>

## Internet access at Main Post Library

Internet access is now available at the post's main li-

brary. Access Army Knowledge Online, use ProQuest and other online library databases along with all other authorized sites. No commercial e-mail is allowed. The library is open 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Weight loss group

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Arizona 90 meets at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at First Christian Church, 55 Kings Way, Sierra Vista. For information, call Joan Basnar at 803-9556.

## New classes at MWR Arts Center

The MWR Arts Center is offering new classes. "Polaroid Manipulation" is offered 6 - 8 p.m., Thursdays. This class teaches the student how to turn an ordinary Polaroid picture into a "work of art." Cost of the class is \$28 and includes all materials.

For more information, call 533-2015 or stop by the Arts Center, located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street.

## Mineral & Gem Club seeks members

The Huachuca Mineral and Gem Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Cochise

College, Room 314 on the Sierra Vista campus. Everyone is welcome to attend. Youths, with parents, are especially invited. Learn about the area's rocks and minerals

## Volunteers needed

Adopt a water catchment or drinker and help Fort Huachuca wildlife. Due to the drought over the past seven years, and for continued survival of Fort Huachuca's wildlife population, ongoing maintenance of 32 watering devices on post is critical.

Volunteers are needed maintain these devices. All parts for maintenance will be provided. Volunteers only need to donate their time to adopt and examine a wildlife drinker a minimum of twice a year, preferably at six-month intervals.

Individuals who volunteer will be provided locations of devices to be maintained, or they may choose a favorite location. Some drinkers in remote, rugged locations present a more challenging volunteer opportunity, as water may have to be manually hauled in. Volunteers should also be prepared to weed around drinkers, if needed, and to report date of inspection and repair status of the drinker.

For information, call Karl Welker, program coordinator, at 533-2603 or 378-3391.

## At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

**Today - 7 p.m.**  
Man on Fire, R

**Friday - 7 p.m.**  
Mean Girls, PG-13

**Saturday - 7 p.m.**  
Van Helsing, PG-13

**Sunday - 2 p.m.**  
New York Minute, PG

**Monday - Wednesday**  
Closed

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

## Pets Of The Week



**Chunky is an 8 week old puppy. He is very energetic and loves to play. He needs a family who will take care of him.**



**Dixie is a young dog in need of a good home. She needs someone who will be patient with her.**

*Editor's Note : Animals are available for adoption at the post veterinary clinic. For more information, call 533-2767. The Fort Huachuca Veterinary Clinic will no longer be keeping animals for adoption for more than 30 days. If you see an animal you like, please do not hesitate to come and take a look as we are a kill shelter and do not wish to be the cause of the unfortunate demise of these precious animals. Also, all pitbulls will be available to off post residents only due to restrictions placed on travelling with pitbulls and the large amount of animals placed up for adoption due to PCS.*

# Sierra Vista museum honors fort history

BY AMANDA BAILLIE  
SCOUT STAFF

The organizer of an exhibition paying tribute to some of Sierra Vista's most influential residents is appealing for information on a Soldier she hopes to include.

Marisa Fusco, curator of the Henry Hauser Museum, which showcase's Sierra Vista's history, has been highlighting the lives of the town's founding fathers in an annual month-long display for the last few years.

"Each year I decide

to add a few more names. People see these names on the streets every day but many don't know the history behind them," said Fusco.

"With the help of the Historical Committee I do some digging, which is a really interesting process."

This year one of the new names is James Rice, a retired colonel who it is believed was an influential resident during Sierra Vista's early days.

However, very little is actually known about

Rice and Fusco is hoping Scout readers might be able to help.

"From what I understand he moved to Buena (one of the town's first names) in the 1930s, or possibly earlier," she said. "His family may have been involved with the general store at Garden Canyon.

He was also related to the Fry family, which owned much of the town's land and stores, and he may have served at Fort Huachuca at some point.

"When I decided to

include him in the exhibition I realized there wasn't really much information on him. In 1985 some of the town's most influential people decided it was time to gather material on the history of Sierra Vista and over the years people donated articles and pictures, which were stored at City Hall.

"Unfortunately it wasn't catalogued and we don't know who brought in much of the material. We would really like to expand the information on Colonel Rice. Maybe someone

out there has more information on him or even some personal items they could loan to the museum."

Fusco has a handful of photographs of Rice in those early days. Among them is a picture of the Tombstone Union High School graduating class of 1932.

In another, Rice is helping to brand a calf at a local ranch along with Roy Wilcox, a member of another influential family.

He is also pictured with his mother as a young boy visiting

relatives in California in 1919.

The exhibition, entitled Inspiring A Fledging Town, will run from July 1-30.

The museum, which is named after Col. Henry Hauser, who retired from Fort Huachuca in 1961 and went on to become Mayor of Sierra Vista, can be found in the Ethel H Berger Center, 2950 E. Tacoma St. It is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday,

If anyone has any information on Rice, call Fusco at 417-6980.

# Athlete Of The Week

## Rogers beat 33,000 to one odds twice

This week's Athlete of the Week is retired Army Master Sgt. Tom Rogers, 61.

Rogers knocked in two holes-in-one in May. The hole-in-ones occurred on May 7 and May 21 and at the 11th hole at Mountain View Golf Course.

Rogers used a 6-iron for both aces. Both aces were from approximately 150 yards.

The estimated odds of making a hole in one with any given swing are one in 33,000, according to [www.usgolfregister.org](http://www.usgolfregister.org).

The odds of acing the same hole more than once in 1,000 rounds is one in 200, according to Francis Scheid, Ph.D., retired chairman of the mathematics department at Boston University.

**How do you feel about the**

**two holes in one?**

*"I was surprised. Just the luck of the draw I guess. They [my playing partners] high-fived me. I had to buy the drinks."*

**How long have you been playing golf?**

*"Forty-five years."*

**What do you most enjoy about golf?**

*"The sport of it."*

**Why do you play golf?**

*"Outdoor exercise with friends. It is my favorite sport."*

**How often do you play golf?**

*"I play about three times a week minimum. I played Fort Huachuca in 1970 when it was a nine hole course. It was called 'Fort Huachuca Golf Course' back then."*



Photo by Spc. Matthew Chlosta

**Retired Army Master Sgt. Tom Rogers, 61, an avid golfer, made a hole-in-one on May 7 and May 21 at the Mountain View Golf Course.**

### Intramural Golf Schedule

<b>Today</b>				
3 p.m.	A&B	19th Sig. Co.	vs.	Co. A, 306th
3:10 p.m.	A&B	111th MI #2	vs.	NETCOM
3:20 p.m.	A&B	MEDDAC	vs.	JITC #1
3:30 p.m.	C&D	19th Sig. Co.	vs.	Co. A, 306th
3:40 p.m.	C&D	111th MI #2	vs.	NETCOM
3:50 p.m.	C&D	MEDDAC	vs.	JITC #1
<b>Friday</b>				
3 p.m.	A&B	IEWTD	vs.	111th MI #1
3:10 p.m.	C&D	IEWTD	vs.	111th MI #1
<b>Monday</b>				
3 p.m.	A&B	111th MI #1	vs.	JITC #3
3:10 p.m.	C&D	111th MI #1	vs.	JITC #3
<b>Tuesday</b>				
3 p.m.	A&B	Co. A, 306th	vs.	JITC #1
3:10 p.m.	A&B	Co. B, 305th	vs.	JITC #2
3:20 p.m.	A&B	MEDDAC	vs.	ISEC
3:30 p.m.	A&B	USMC/USN	vs.	NETCOM
3:40 p.m.	C&D	Co. A, 306th	vs.	JITC #1
3:50 p.m.	C&D	Co. B, 305th	vs.	JITC #2
4 p.m.	C&D	MEDDAC	vs.	ISEC
4:10 p.m.	C&D	USMC/USN	vs.	NETCOM
<b>Wednesday</b>				
3 p.m.	A&B	JITC #3	vs.	NETCOM
3:10 p.m.	C&D	JITC #3	vs.	NETCOM

### Commander's Cup Golf Standings

Unit	Matches played	Points
111TH MI #2	7	61
111TH MI #1	7	47
Co. A, 306TH MI	8	42
JITC #1	5	40
ISEC	6	40
JITC #3	5	36
MEDDAC	8	35
USMC/USN	5	28
IEW MAINT	6	26
Co. B, 305TH MI	5	23
USAG	5	23
NETCOM	6	22
JITC #2	5	20
IEWTD	7	12
19TH Signal Co.	7	9

### Intramural Volleyball Schedule

Date/Time	Home	Away
<b>Volleyball League 1</b>		
<b>Monday</b>		
6:00 pm	MEDDAC	Co. B, 86th Sig.
7 p.m.	HHC 111th MI	TIC
8 p.m.	JITC	Co. C, 304th
<b>Wednesday</b>		
6 p.m.	Co. B, 305th	NCOA
7 p.m.	Co. B, 86th Sig.	JITC
8 p.m.	TIC	MEDDAC
<b>Volleyball League 2</b>		
<b>Tuesday</b>		
6 p.m.	USMC/USN	Co. C 86th Sig.
7 p.m.	HHC USAG	Co. C 305th
8 p.m.	HQ 306th	ASC

All games will be played at Barnes Field House. For more information, call George Thompson at 533-0040.

### Youth Baseball League Schedule

Date/Time	Teams	Location
<b>Today</b>		
5:15 p.m.	Benson 2 Braves vs. HC	Benson
5:15 p.m.	Willcox vs. Valley	Willcox
6 p.m.	FTH Braves vs. Benson 1 Twins	FTH
<b>Saturday</b>		
3 p.m.	HC vs. Valley	HC
5:15 p.m.	Valley vs. Benson 2 Braves	HC
7:30 p.m.	Benson 2 Braves vs. HC	HC
5 p.m.	FTH Braves vs. Wilcox	FTH
7:30 p.m.	Wilcox vs. FTH Braves	FTH
<b>Tuesday</b>		
5:15 p.m.	Benson 1 Twins vs. FTH Braves	Benson
5:15 p.m.	Valley vs. Benson 2 Braves	Valley

**Major League Division, 11-12**  
HC Giants won Division Championship

**Minor League Division, 8-10**  
HC Giants won Division Championship

**Coach-Pitch Division, 5-7 - no playoffs**

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

### GIANTS, from Page 14

Andrew Bechel took a ball to the chest, but managed to quickly recover and tag out Giants' Ryan Melton.

With two outs at the bottom of the third, the Dirt Devils' outfield managed to catch their first ball of the game, ending the third inning with the Giants on second and third base and a score of 12-4 Giants.

It was looking grim for the Devils going into the top of the fourth despite a triple by Lamp, which brought Zacchaeus Hill home followed by Stevan Smeltzer's first hit of the game, a single, bringing Lamp home. Devonte McElroy showed some serious hustle en route to third base only to be met by Jacob Deanda with the ball.

Although the old adage is 'there's no crying in baseball,' there was a veritable flash flood in the Devils' dugout going into the bottom of the fourth.

Being not only a supportive coach, but a parent, Coach Smeltzer tried to stop the flow of tears with worldly advice. "The important thing is are you having fun? Are you playing baseball?" he asked.

The Devils went sullenly into the field at the bottom of the fourth, but played their little hearts out. Bechel made an almost unconscious catch at first, just putting his hand in the air and letting the ball find its way home.

Giants' Chris Gonzales came up to the plate with a strong, confident swing only to be met with the call of foul ball.

Despite incredible heart and try on the part of the Devils, the Giants won,

16-7. Both teams were awarded ribbons for their outstanding work in the final game.



Photo by Pfc. Joy Pariente

**The Huachuca City Giants swept the Fort Huachuca Dirt Devils under the rug to complete a perfect season with the help of players such as pitcher Chris Marshall.**

Read the Scout online at [huachuca-www.army.mil](http://huachuca-www.army.mil)

## View Commander's Access Channel

Tune in to the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) for up-to-date community news, the latest in service news and information from Fort Huachuca and around the military.

The Fort Report airs at 3:30 p.m. weekdays with video highlights of local events.

The CAC is experiencing technical difficulties and will have limited programming options.

The lineup for the Commander's Fort Report includes: Maj. Gen. James

A. "Spider" Marks retirement ceremony, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Change of Command, Flag Day ceremony, National Guard Military Police Train on Fort Huachuca special video presentations include the Army's "Be Safe" safety campaign video, airing at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Thursdays; and the Army Campaign Plan airing at 7 a.m., noon and 7 p.m. daily until July 15.

To get your message on the Commander's Access Channel, e-mail [channel97@hua.army.mil](mailto:channel97@hua.army.mil).

