

# The Fort Huachuca Scout



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Photo illustration by Sgt. Kristi T. Saavedra

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# Warriors provide comfort in time of need

BY PATRICK M. GARRY

PROFESSOR OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA LAW SCHOOL

Sometimes the American military is a lot like a baseball umpire, its mistakes are the only thing people remember. At the Democratic Convention, there were countless denunciations of the Abu Ghraib scandal, but not one speaker touted the military's liberation of Afghanistan or the defeat of Saddam Hussein.

Ever since Vietnam, a segment of America has refused to look on the armed forces with anything but blame. This tunnel vision of condemnation views the military as mere tools of war and destruction. It never sees all the ways in which military personnel will aid Florida hurricane victims, nor can it see how America's armed forces provide so much more than national defense. Indeed, the military's unique contribution to society was especially evident this summer during the state funeral of President Ronald Reagan.

As a boy, I would go over to my uncle's house every year on the Sunday before Memorial Day and help him polish his shoes and shine the rifle that he'd carry in the parade. My uncle spent only four years in the Army, but he wore his old uniform every Memorial Day and



Photo courtesy of the Department of Defense

**The Army's Old Guard Caisson Platoon carries the remains of a servicemember to their final resting place at Arlington National Cemetery.**

Fourth of July for the rest of his life. The military, he said, was what gave a uniform to a very un-uniformed nation. And during Reagan's funeral, I saw how right my uncle was. It is the military that allows a shorts and

T-shirt country to experience a little majesty. It is the military that gives a television-watching nation a way to honor a departed president.

In the days leading up to the funeral, the talk was all about the Reagan presidency and the Reagan personality and the Reagan popularity. The news programs aired retrospectives, and the pundits recalled experiences, and the film footage showed past conflicts and accomplishments. But through it all, the nation's attention seemed focused on those military honor guards, those young men and women who stood so commandingly yet reverently beside a flag-draped casket. Through all the historical analysis and guest interviews, it was the white-gloved salutes that seemed to embody everything the nation felt.

Media observers reported that people were tuning in to C-SPAN just to watch the honor guard keep post at President Reagan's casket lying in the Capitol rotunda. Apparently, viewers sat transfixed in front of their television sets, waiting for the simple yet majestic changing of the guard ceremony. The slow march to the casket, the synchronized replacement of one guard for another, the absolute precision and the respectful silence

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## Scout On The Street — What could your neighbors do to be better neighbors?



SGT. SHERRIE HARVEY,  
ARMY SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM



STAFF SGT. JAMES KINTER,  
COMPANY D,  
40TH SIGNAL BATTALION



STAFF SGT. TIMOTHY JONES,  
ASAP



NICOLE VESS,  
RESIDENT PERSHING PLAZA

Keep dogs from barking at all hours of the night.

Obey the rules. Housing puts out rules and no one obeys them.

Insure proper housing, water and food for their pets.

Keep music down. I wish everyone on post would enforce the noise ordinance.

### The Fort Huachuca Scout

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# Huachuca NCO goes distance

## Team 40th Soldier walks to fight cancer

BY SGT. MIKE PETERSEN

11TH SIGNAL BRIGADE PUBLIC AFFAIRS CHIEF

A seven mile walk is nothing to Sgt. David Roybal. It doesn't faze him even at 12,500 feet, gaining roughly 800 feet of altitude per mile. Compared to some of the walks he has taken, Roybal's recent high-altitude walk was a stroll in the park.

He isn't walking for his own health, though. Roybal, a satellite operator and maintainer from Company A, 40th Signal Battalion, walks to help improve the health of others.

Roybal took part in the Climb to Cure Cancer Aug. 14 at the Snow Bowl Resort near Flagstaff, Ariz. The walk was organized by the American Cancer Society, and it is only the most recent of his walks to fight disease.

"I want to reach out and help people who are going through hard times," Roybal said. "My family has gone through some hard times, and that has motivated me to help other people."

Roybal started walking for another illness in 1987 when he was 13 years old. The walk was to raise funds for multiple sclerosis, and was Roybal's longest, 54 miles. While many Soldiers look back on their long walks in the Army with memories of sore feet and a vow to never do it again, Roybal was just getting warmed up.

Over the years, the "Team 40th" Soldier has raised funds

for cystic fibrosis, cancer, diabetes and multiple sclerosis. Roybal now keeps a close eye on the American Cancer Society web page for walks to raise money in the fight against cancer.

"My grandfather died in 1997 from prostate cancer," Roybal said. "Since then, I've taken a great personal interest in [fighting cancer.] Cancer hits everyone. It's one of the most dangerous diseases out there, and it can get you whether you're young or old, man or woman."

Roybal's dedication has helped raise more than \$3,400 over the last two walks alone. He does most of his fundraising among the Soldiers and residents of Fort Huachuca.

"I have a lot of heartfelt gratitude toward the generosity of the people who donate. I appreciate every little bit," said Roybal. "Some people have said, 'I only have two dollars,' but that adds up."

Prior to the Snow Bowl climb, he took part in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life in Sierra Vista. But Roybal didn't walk a relay. He walked 28.39 miles in 15 hours as a solo participant.

"[My unit] was in the field the seven days prior to the Relay for Life, so I had to raise as much money as possible in the short time I had," Roybal said.

On the Snow Bowl climb, Roybal brought part of Team 40th with him: Staff Sgt. Eric Lindeman, Sgt. Walter Lovett and Spc. John Tierney accompanied Roybal. He hopes to build an even bigger team – around 30 people – for his next walk, slated for October.

"It's hard to convince people to go out and walk for the hell of it. I can tell them it's for a good cause, but it's a lot of walking."



Courtesy photo

Sgt. David Roybal (rear center) and teammates clown around after completing the Climb to Cure Cancer.

# Post teacher competes for state title

BY AMANDA BAILLIE

SCOUT STAFF

Teacher Diane Dudzik is a role model not only to her students, but her colleagues as well.

The mother-of-two, who works at Smith Middle School, will compete tomorrow for the accolade of Arizona's Teacher of the Year.

Dudzik has already beaten the competition to reach the State finals, after winning the Fort Huachuca, Cochise County and Rural Small

Schools Teacher of the Year titles.

But it was the very first nomination that meant more to her than anything else.

"The whole procedure starts with a teacher being chosen from each school and all the staff have to vote for who they want to choose," said Dudzik. "Being chosen to represent Smith Middle School was the greatest honor for me, because I know these teachers and it could have been any one of them."

She is now one of just five

finalists who will go before an interview panel in Phoenix to battle it out for the ultimate title.

"I'm very excited and thrilled, but it's all been a little overwhelming as well," admitted the 55-year-old old, now in her 26th year of teaching at Fort Huachuca.

Dudzik teaches civics and 20th Century U.S. history to the school's eighth graders, which she says she thoroughly enjoys.

"I love feeding the students' enthusiasm," she said. "So many children seem to enjoy the subject and when you give them

a human interest angle you can see how easily it arouses their curiosity. It's a wonderful age."

Dudzik constantly strives to ensure her lessons are as interesting as possible, which often means bringing in guest speakers, such as war veterans and even a Holocaust survivor.

Dedication such as this also earned her a Citizen in Education Award from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars organization last year.

She is also an active member of the Student Council, helping to organize events and

raise money for good causes.

"I'm very busy but it's a lot of fun and it's a great way for the kids to learn skills like leadership," she said.

School principal Casey O'Brien said he was not surprised Dudzik had been chosen to represent Smith.

"Diane has been very active in a lot of special projects and does a lot of pro-active community things with the students," he said. "She is a special teacher with a special connection with the students. We are very proud."

# Fight for women's rights marked by reenactment

BY AMANDA BAILLIE

SCOUT STAFF

The fight to improve women's rights in the United States will be marked by a special event this weekend.

Women's Equality Day celebrates the victory of female suffragettes, and their male supporters, in securing the right to vote for all American women.

Every year U.S. military installations across the world remember the ratification of the 19th amendment to the Constitution, which finally took place in August 1920 after

first being introduced to Congress in 1878.

This Saturday the Fort Huachuca Military Equal Opportunity Office is hosting a re-enactment of the Women's Suffrage March of 1913, held in Washington D.C., which was just one of the many tactics used to lobby the politicians.

"This is an official event in the Department of Defense calendar and every year we try and do something different," explained Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Hunter, non-commissioned officer in charge, Military Equal Opportunity Office. "The aim is always, however, to celebrate

women's rights and to show the progress women have made from the 1920s until now."

The event will also remember women like Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, two American activists in the movement to abolish slavery.

They called together the first conference to address women's rights and issues in Seneca Falls, N.Y., 1848, after Mott had been refused permission to speak at the

See WOMEN, Page 4

# Agencies network, showcase programs during quarterly committee meeting

BY JOAN VASEY

MEDIA RELATIONS SPECIALIST

On August 18, more than 40 people attended the Fort Huachuca Conservation Committee's quarterly meeting. Attendees represented various federal, state and private agencies, or themselves. Col. Jonathan Hunter, Fort Huachuca garrison commander, presided. The meetings offer agencies an opportunity to share information about their programs, projects, successes, and challenges.

Hunter praised the concern of participating agencies for the environment, and of public interest, saying that he'd never seen as much interest by as many people at other posts where he's been stationed.

Bill Childress of the Bureau of Land

Management announced agency reorganization within Arizona, leading to expansion of the role of the Sierra Vista office. The city of Sierra Vista shared the success of the composting program at the waste treatment facility east of Sierra Vista, their treated effluent reuse, and mosquito reduction at the city's wetlands.

The public comment period for the proposed new Joint Interoperability Test Center facilities is closed, announced Gretchen Kent, Fort Huachuca National Environmental Policy Act coordinator, Directorate of Installation Support. NEPA continues on the proposed Wilcox gate development and for work and training that Border Patrol wants to conduct on Fort Huachuca. The Water Wise program will expand to cover the middle school, and six commercial audits by the Water Wise team identified a potential to save 200,000 gallons of water

annually.

Fort Huachuca is in the planning process for rooftop water collection off six large facilities here, stated Rob Bridges, ecologist, DIS. He expects the contract for a new irrigation system on the golf course to be awarded by mid September with work to begin in October.

Carl Robie of Cochise County announced the start of a toilet rebate program for those living outside of Sierra Vista, and addition of a water-related link to the Cochise County Web site.

Coronado National Memorial's Barbara Alberti announced the arrival of a new park superintendent this fall, and described the status of the vehicle barrier project along the border.

Wildlife Biologist Sheridan Stone discussed Mexican Spotted Owl monitoring and the successful nesting of one

pair, which led to the fledging of two young birds.

A representative of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality said that the organization was updating proposed rules for aquifer protection.

Dan Valle, director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, announced the Friday grand opening of the main gate shopette.

Nina Chambers of the Sonoran Institute and Andy Hubbard of the National Park Service were featured speakers. They described on a collaborative, regional ecosystem-monitoring program and it's connection to the National Park Service's Vital Signs Monitoring Program. Hubbard invited those present to become part of the project and share data to facilitate the project and to be available to all.

## Community interest sought by Restoration Advisory Board

BY JOAN VASEY

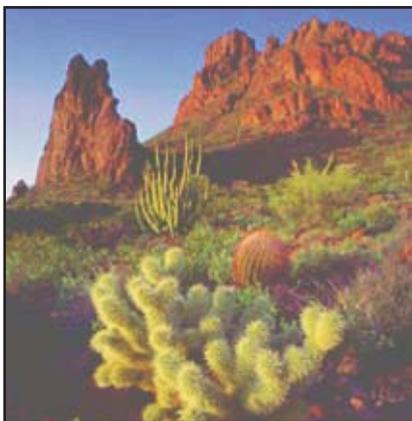
MEDIA RELATIONS SPECIALIST

The Directorate of Installation Support, Environmental and Natural Resources Division is soliciting community interest to determine whether members of the community wish to form a Restoration Advisory Board. Its role would be to share ideas with Fort Huachuca officials on the best methods of restoring sites with hazardous wastes resulting from operational practices during the fort's earlier days to a non-hazardous condition in compliance with modern standards. The Army requires that all installations re-evaluate community interest in establishing a RAB every two years.

"RABS are of particular interest to installations with large cleanups, which is not the case on Fort

Huachuca," said Tom Cochran, ENRD director.

The criteria for determining public interest in a RAB are: federal, state or local government agencies formally request that a RAB be formed; at least 50 local residents, soldiers or civilians working on Fort Huachuca sign a petition that a RAB be formed; the installation commander de-



Courtesy photo

termines that a RAB is needed; and installation closure involves transfer of property to the community.

"To date, we have completed fifty-seven remediation projects over many years and currently have only five outstanding projects. We have three small, ongoing remediation sites and two areas with long-term groundwater monitoring," Cochran added.

The Army takes its commitment to the environment seriously. During the past five fiscal years, the Army has awarded Fort Huachuca \$1,062,018 for the fort's restoration program, according to Janice Lindsey, ENRD environmental engineer. In addition, Fort Huachuca hosts a quarterly Conservation Committee to share and discuss environmental concerns with other agencies and members of the public.

For more information, contact Lindsey at 533-9091.

### WOMEN, from Page 3

world anti-slavery convention in London because of her sex, even though she had been an official delegate.

Although Women's Equality Day is officially today, this year's event has been moved to the weekend so as many people as possible can attend.

"It's been designed so family members and Soldiers

can go along in a more relaxed environment and without uniforms," said Hunter, who has organized three previous WED events in Germany.

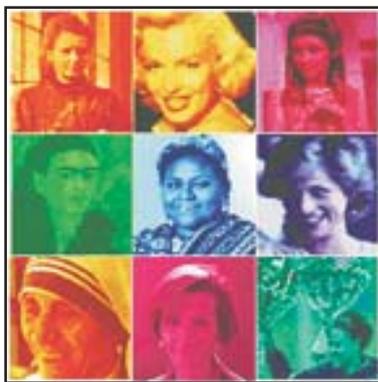
The march will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the main post chapel and end in front of the Main Post Exchange, where members of the Tombstone-based Vigilante act-

ing group will re-enact some of the events of 1913.

This will include a debate between two men about women's rights, one for and one against, as well as women petitioning shoppers and spectators in their fight to secure the vote.

A number of agencies and organizations, such as the Widowed Support Center, Family Childcare Services and the League of Women Voters will also have booths set up until 3 p.m.

There will also be various activities and games for all ages.



### COMFORT, from Page 2

in which all this was done. People said it brought tears to their eyes.

The military honor guards were the nation's funeral wreath to a departed president. Their solemnity gave expression to all that the nation wanted to say. When they acted, it was the nation acting. At the National Cathedral, the driver of the hearse opened the rear door and then stepped aside. He left it to the military pallbearers to pull the casket from the hearse. And everything they did was exactly the way it should be. From gently removing the casket, to holding it absolutely still as prayers were said over it, to

keeping it precisely level as the steps were climbed, to carrying it briskly down the aisle, just as the president used to stride briskly into his press conferences.

Without the military, the nation's remembrance of Reagan would have been empty of all those emotions that could not be expressed in words or by a nation whose citizens are scattered over thousands of miles. The way the pallbearers, in perfect uniformity, bowed over to lay the casket on its stand, and then stayed bowed down until the command to attention was given — it seemed

See COMFORT, Page 5

# Post Youth Council deters kids from crime

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

Little law breakers beware. The Youth Council is reorganizing and reaffirming its role in keeping Fort Huachuca kids on the right track.

"The Fort Huachuca Youth Council is designed to deal with youth misbehavior in an administrative manner to hopefully deter the offender from continuous [criminal] patterns and ending up in the criminal system," said Col. Jonathan Hunter, garrison commander.

"We also want to ensure a safe installation for families," he added.

The Youth Council is made up of representatives from the chains of command, the Judge Advocate General's office, the schools, the hospital, the Provost Marshal's office and drug and alcohol specialists.

The job of the council is to review a variety of minor crimes such as shoplifting, minor vandalism and underage drinking, and to decide on an appropriate action against the offender.

"We want to identify the problem and work with them to solve it," Hunter said.

However, more serious offenses can be referred forward to the Cochise County juvenile corrections system, he explained.

The council's punishments are limited to

community service time, Hunter said, and the punishment should fit the crime.

"[The community service] shouldn't be a pleasant experience, it should be work," Hunter stressed.

"We're in the process of making adjustments to the system to make sure it deters misconduct," Hunter said. The command is working on reinforcing the guidelines that the council operates under to "make sure the council serves a useful role in deterring misconduct."

One change to the system will be more emphasis on the sponsors being responsible for the actions of their dependants, Hunter said.

"Residing on a military installation is a privilege and sponsors need to understand that they are responsible for the conduct of their dependents." One suggested change is to make sponsor presence mandatory during all of the youth's community service time.

"The Youth Council is a great service to Fort Huachuca," Hunter said.

"We went to the [Cochise County] juvenile detention center and this is not the way people want to go. We don't want our military family to end up in that situation."

Hunter hopes the Youth Council gets the message across that breaking the law, at any age, is unacceptable.

## COMFORT, from Page 4

as close to a gesture of love that could be given by a whole nation to one individual.

There was something comforting about the honor guard, as if they were watching over the president, making sure that he would make it safely home, one last time. And even after the burial

service had concluded, with the last mourners pausing in front of the casket to pay their respects and the sun having set behind the hillside, a single guard stood by, still keeping watch, as if to say that the nation would long remember, even after all the ceremonies and television coverage had ended.

Half way across the world, the American military is fighting a war on terrorism. It is fighting a war that has protected Americans at home from any subsequent terror attacks that were widely predicted after September 11. But as my uncle used to say, the military is about more than combat. During the

week of June 7, it was about giving the nation a way to grieve and honor a beloved leader.

The honor guards at President Reagan's funeral first appeared as if they were old veterans. They never flinched or fidgeted, and they never once got out of step. But every now and then, their

faces could be seen, close up, and that was when their real age became apparent. Nineteen and twenty-year olds, fighting a war in the Middle East, and back home leading America through a most solemn national ritual — and all for a salary equivalent to what the wealthy critics of the military pay their maids.

## Spouses' club expanding

AMANDA BAILLIE  
SCOUT STAFF

Members of the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club are hoping a new image will help swell its ranks.

Gone are the days when the club was only open to officers' partners and, contrary to what some would believe, coffee mornings are definitely not on the agenda.

Instead, said president Jo Richter, FHCS is all about making friends and having fun, no matter who you are.

"We are open to everyone, whether you're the spouse of an active duty or retired soldier or a Commissary employee. And there is no such thing as rank here. We want the club to be a true reflection of the Fort Huachuca population," she said.

Until two years ago the club was for officers' spouses only. But this changed following the arrival of Marty Marks, wife of Maj. Gen. James "Spider" Marks, then the commanding general of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

"Last year was the first year we were open to everyone," said Richter. "It was

a new beginning for us and now we are spreading the word.

"There are two main reasons to join up. There is the social aspect where you get to network with other spouses and see you don't have to be alone. We want people to come and have fun and we're really trying to sell that. We also raise a lot of money to give away and support the local community."

Last year FHCS raised \$7,000 for higher education scholarships and around \$5,000 for good causes through its We Care project.

Following the summer break, club members will once again be raising funds for charities like the Good Neighbor Alliance in Sierra Vista, the Widowed Support Center and the Humane Society of Cochise County.

The club stages around three main fundraising events every year, including its popular Holiday Bazaar in November.

Each month there is also a luncheon, which is a chance for spouses to get together in a social environment.

And from September, for the first

See **SPOUSE**, Page 9

## Finding Scout writers

BY SGT. KRISTI T. SAAVEDRA  
SCOUT STAFF

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.

Stringers are people trained in the basics of journalism and public affairs who act as a liaison between their unit or activity and the public affairs office to provide up-to-date coverage of newsworthy events in their area, said Angela Moncur, command information chief, 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, external medial, sports writing, photojournalism, interview techniques, stylebook highlights, cri-

sis communications and the Commander's Access Channel.

"Anybody can do it," Moncur said. Units are encouraged to send Soldiers or civilians who have some longevity with the unit, won't be leaving Fort Huachuca before the end of the year and who have an interest in writing or photography.

Being that Fort Huachuca is a large installation, PA specialists can't be everywhere at all times, Moncur said. Personnel within units, who take the stringer course, become a source of information pertaining to that unit. People belonging to the unit are more closely involved with what's going on and are considered subject matter experts, she said.

"This is a relaxed class," said Moncur. "We encourage the whole post and all tenant organizations to get involved in helping us get good news out about their unit."

Anyone interested in flexing their journalistic skills should call Moncur at 533-1985 to sign up for the course.

# Cost Warriors for August named



Martin Melendez

## Martin Melendez

Melendez saved between \$1,500 and \$2,500 a year by having dispensing machines installed in seven of the eight lodging buildings. The dispensers accurately measure the necessary chemicals per bottle or mop bucket elimination any over use by the employees. The dispensers

were free of charge from the vendor along with the installation. The company also provided all necessary Material Safety Data Sheets for all the chemicals purchased. This has standardized the use of the chemicals for the housekeeping staff and has also created additional warehouse space due to the compact size of

the concentrated chemicals. The smaller size the lower weight of the chemicals additionally helps in preventing lifting injuries.

## James Rose

An Interservice Support Agreement was initiated over a year ago by Rose, between Libby Army Airfield and the 355th

Fighter Wing, Davis Monthan Air Force Base, with the purpose being to reimburse the Army for costs directly associated with Air Force training here.

A reimbursement of \$56,000 was received from the 355th. The Interservice Support Agreement will assure future annual reimbursement.

For information on Cost Warriors, call Kathy Jolly at 533-4980

# A-10s rescue ambushed OEF ground forces

BY MASTER SGT. ANDREW GATES  
AIR FORCE 455TH EXPEDITIONARY OPERATIONS GROUP PUBLIC AFFAIRS

When Army Staff Sgt. Jamie Osmon met Capt. Tonto (call sign used for security reasons) for the second time Aug. 16, the reunion was much less hectic than the first.

The first time, Osmon and a group of ground forces were trapped in a canyon ambush and Tonto was the lead pilot in a flight of A-10 Thunderbolt IIs, also known as Warthogs, which responded to provide close air support.

Osmon and his team met Tonto and his wingman, Capt. Lobo, for the first time July 29. Osmon and his team, of Spc. Patrick Little and Pvt. Robert Schloss, members of the 101st Airborne Division, were escorting a convoy to a remote area of Afghanistan, about 350 kilometers west of Kabul.

"A local warlord had agreed to disarm and [dismiss his militia]," Osmon said. "Later he refused to turn in his weapons, so [United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan] sent a mission. We doubled that mission up with a presence patrol."

The convoy of seven vehicles included one armored highly mobile multi-wheeled vehicle, crewed by Osmon and his team. The other six vehicles contained 26 other troops, including Afghan National Army and Global Security forces.

On the way, the convoy entered a deep canyon, about 30 to 50 meters across, with

waist-deep water in some locations. "Once we had traveled a bit into the canyon, we decided this wasn't the place to be. We started heading south toward the mouth of the valley," Osmon said.

The convoy reached the edge of the valley, and was ambushed for the first time. The lead vehicle, the Afghan National Army vehicle and a Ford Ranger right behind it took small-arms fire. Then, the ambushers fired a rocket-propelled grenade, which struck the ANA vehicle.

The passengers in the Ranger had gotten out of the vehicle and were pinned behind it by enemy fire, so Osmon pulled the armored Humvee up next to them, to get them out of danger. Schloss was manning the Mark 19 machinegun mounted on the Humvee, when he was shot.

"I was hit at the top of the plate on my (Level IV) body armor," said Private Schloss. "It felt like I was hit by a train. My knees buckled and I fell back into the Humvee."

After extricating themselves from this ambush, the convoy headed back north through the canyon once again. Little manned the turret gun as the Humvee assumed the lead.

"We knew they were going to hit us again, it was just a matter of where," Osmon said.

Three kilometers later, the convoy was again attacked. Little laid down suppression fire with the Mark 19 until the rest of the convoy was able to get under cover. He was grazed by a bullet that went under

his Kevlar helmet.

"We stayed as long as we could in the open," Osmon said. "We watched an RPG come at us from about 200 meters away, it passed within 10-20 feet." It was one of more than 10 RPGs fired at the convoy.

By this point, the Mark-19 was empty and the team backed the Humvee up to get some cover. Only light weapons remained to suppress an estimated 800 ambushers.

As the team attempted to account for the rest of the convoy, they noticed the ANA troops were missing. "We headed back south to the other ambush point to see if we could find them," Osmon said.

On the way back, the first close air support aircraft, a B-1, flew overhead. "It didn't seem to have much effect," Osmon said.

As the Army team got back to the convoy, they discovered the other team was still pinned down by enemy fire. One of the embedded tactical trainers was pinned behind a rock in the river. He was squatting behind that rock, up to his nose in the water, Osmon said.

"I've never been more scared in my life. We were able to watch as enemy fire



Courtesy Photo

chipped away the rocks we were using for cover," Little said. "The rock (the trainer) was using for cover had been chipped from about two and a half feet wide to about a foot and a half. The Global Security squad coordinated suppression fire, so we could get everyone together."

As the convoy regrouped, Osmon asked about A-10 close air support and was told it would be about an hour before it could get there.

On the Bagram flight line, Tonto and Lobo had just taken off.

"We were sitting alert and were put on 15-minute alert. We were just waiting for the call to scramble," Tonto said. "Once we got the call, we took off and refueled enroute to give us more time on station."

Once the A-10s were close to the ambush site, "we were told they didn't have

See RESCUE, Page 9

# Good Morning Fort Huachuca

## AZ morning show personality visits post for fun with troops

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

The Phoenix based wake-up show Good Morning Arizona visited troops and highlighted Fort Huachuca's many attributes as part of their summertime "road-trip" feature, which takes the show's hosts around the state to highlight parts of Arizona that few people get to see or take the time to notice.

Good Morning Arizona airs

weekdays from Phoenix and can be seen on local cable stations via Tucson airways.

The morning show, with host Brad Perry, visited post last year on Sept. 11th and decided to come back again this year to pal around and chow down with servicemembers. "It worked out so well and was such a positive experience for everyone that they came back," said Tanja Linton, media relations officer for the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort



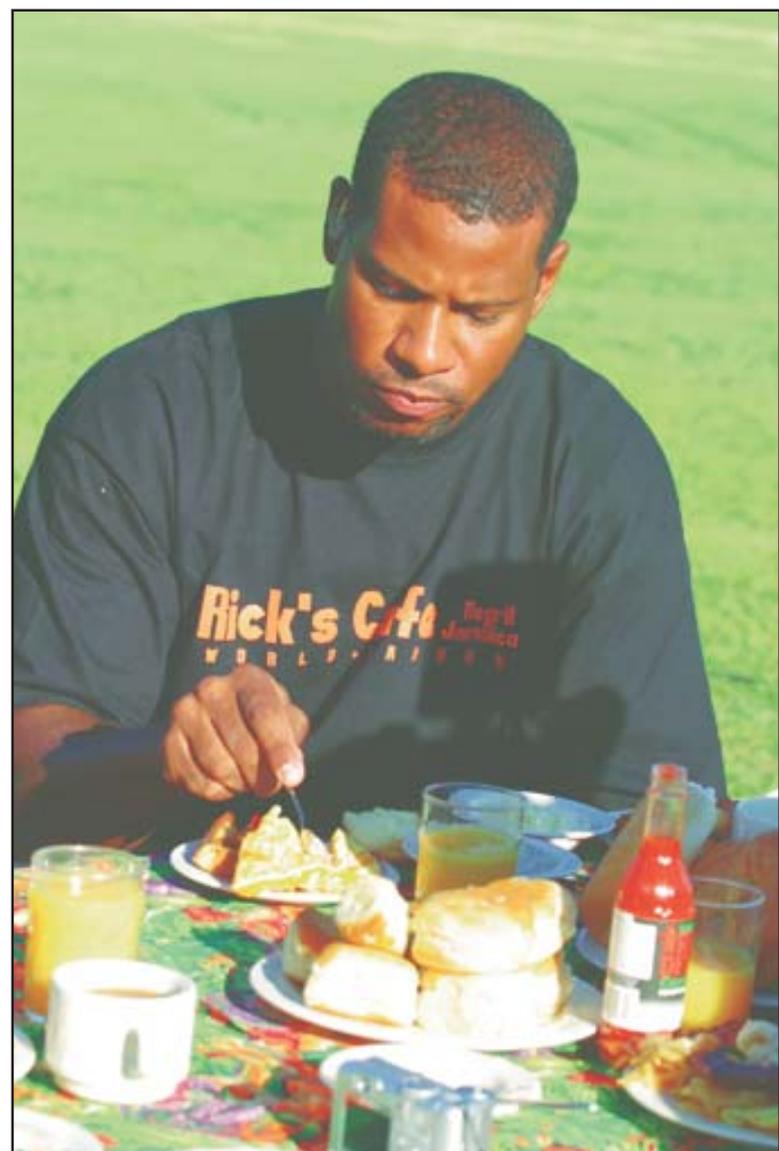
Huachuca Public Affairs Office. "We get the chance to show the lighter side of what everyone's been seeing of the military lately," Perry said. Perry took time between segments and on the air to joke with Soldiers and listen to their stories.

Brown Parade Field proved to be an impressive and historic backdrop for the morning show. The broadcast started off highlighting the Shadow 200 unmanned aerial vehicle, the unofficial mascot for the post's blossoming UAV program. Perry then participated in physical training with Soldiers from Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison.

After interviews with U.S. Border Patrol public affairs and Col. Jonathan Hunter, commander, U.S. Army Garrison; Perry sat down for a dining facility breakfast with all the fixin's.

The Soldiers from 11th Signal Brigade brought their satellite trucks for the show and explained what roles the equipment played in Iraq. Also, servicemembers from the Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force paid a visit to Brown Parade Field to represent the Army's sister services.

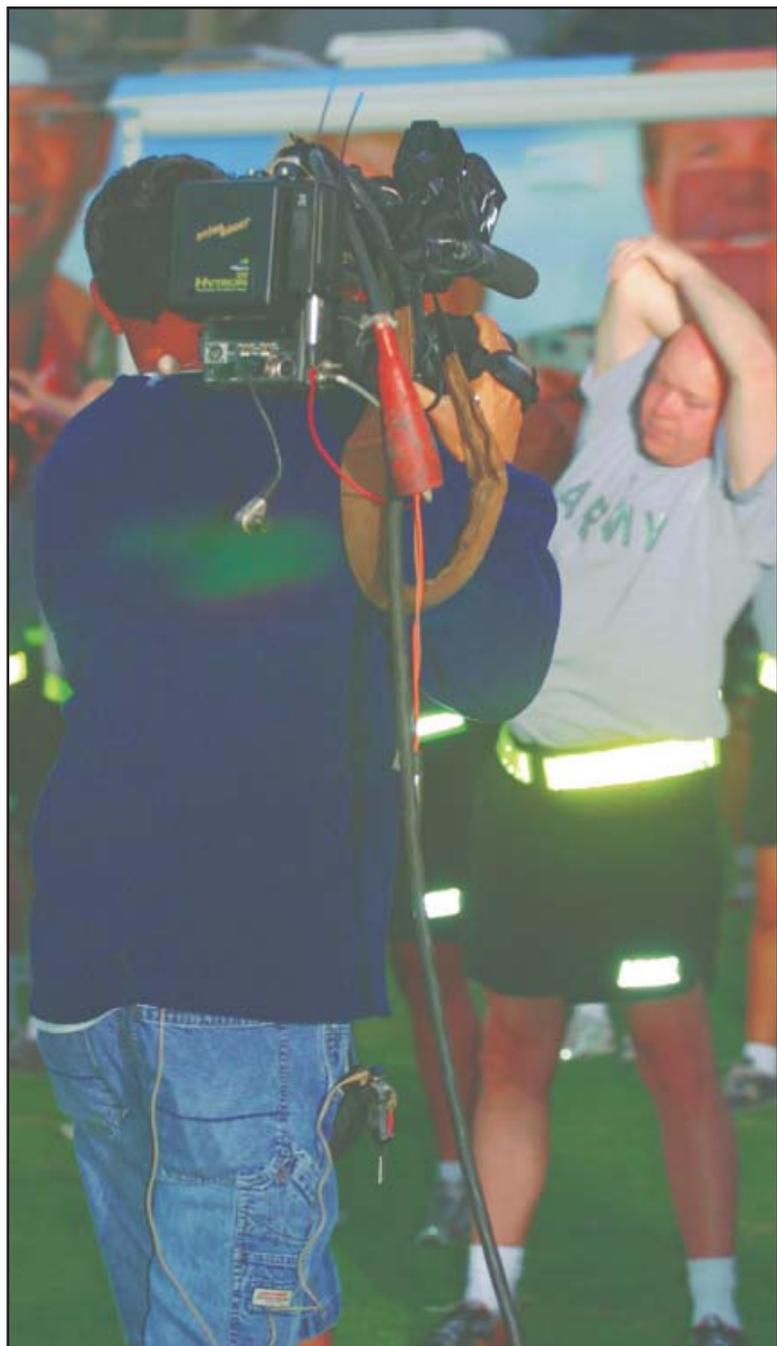
"The best part of being here is seeing how amazingly disciplined they [servicemembers] are," Perry said. "You talk with them and you see how proud they are to be [in the service]. It makes you confident about who's protecting our country."



Brad Perry, Phoenix television personality, chows down on breakfast provided by the post's dining facilities.



Soldiers from the 11th Signal Brigade, such as Sgt. XXXX Bise, prepare their satellite for its live television appearance.



Photos by Spc. Joy Pariente

Good Morning Arizona catches U.S. Army Garrison Soldiers doing their early morning physical training.

## Range Closures

Today – AD, AF, AG, AH, AK, AL, AM, AN, AR, AW, T1, T1A, T2

Friday – AD, AF, AG, AL, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2

Saturday – AD, AF, AK, AL, AM, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AD, AF, AK, AL, AP, AQW, AR, AS, AU, AW

Monday – AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AR, AU, AW, AY

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

Wednesday – AL, AM, AP, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3

For more information, call 533-7095.

## DIS closure

The Directorate of Installation Support will be closed 11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. today to attend Organizational Day activities. However, there will be minimal assistance for service orders. Anyone with a priority service order can call 533-3151/2003. The Housing Office will be open 7:30 – 11 a.m.

## Public invited to participate

Cochise College will celebrate its 40th anniversary today. A fly-in and open house by the Aviation Department will be from 10 a.m. until noon, cultural performances will begin at 11:30 a.m., including a variety of music and dance performances, demonstrations, and children's activities. Musical performers include blues, country and rock group The Mitzi Cowell Band of Tucson; Celtic harpist and storyteller Gareth MacKenzie; bagpiper Marc Bellasai; and Agua Prieta string ensemble Rondalla Musical Tecnologico. A barbecue lunch will be available through the college food service for \$3.50.

The celebration is free and open to the public. For more information, call 417-4138.

## Shoppette grand opening

The grand opening and ribbon cutting for the shoppette near the Main Gate will be at 10:30 a.m., Friday.

## Women's Equality Day

The Fort Huachuca Military Equal Opportunity Office is hosting an event to celebrate Women's Equality Day on at

9:30 a.m., Saturday. This event will begin with a re-enactment of the Women's Suffrage March of 1913 held in Washington DC. The route will begin at the main post chapel parking lot and end at the main entrance to the Main Exchange. There will be booths, displays, games and other re-enactments by the local Vigilante acting troupe centered on the theme of equality for women. For more information, call the Military Equal Opportunity office at 533-1717.

## Telephone work order deadline

The Information Management Agency has established a Sunday cutoff for submitting new work orders to the Directorate of Information Management. Work orders received after Monday will be held until fiscal year 05. Emergency requests will be handled on a case-by-case basis. For more information, call the chief, Network Support Division, 533-1937.

## PX/Commissary meeting cancelled

The PX/Commissary Council Meeting for August is cancelled. Next meeting will be 1 – 3 p.m., Nov. 30 at Murr Community Center, Room 3. For more information, call Jim Chambers, 533-1178.

## AFTB Level II

The Army Family Team Building classes will be held 5:30 – 9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28, and Oct. 5. For more information, call Andrea Sovren, 533-3686.

## ID card section moved

The ID card section has moved to Whitside Hall, Bldg 41330, Room 8. The hours are 7:30 a.m – 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Customers are serviced on a walk-in basis. Due to volume of customers already waiting, the door may be closed earlier than 4 p.m. as all customers must be finished processing no later than 4:15.

Beginning Wednesday, one station will be reserved for those individuals wishing to make an appointment. Appointments will be conducted 9 a.m. – noon and 2 – 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. To make an appointment, call Renea Edwards, 533-9545.

## 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](http://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 910-396-4800.

## MP Ball

The 18th Military Police Detachment will hold its annual ball at 5 p.m. Sept. 10 at Thunder Mountain Activity Center.

## Contractor ID card issuance

According to the Identification Card Section of the Adjutant General Directorate, the Common Access Cards are not issued to contractors for the sole purpose of identification; they will only be issued to contract personnel who require network access. To meet verification requirements, a new statement must be added to block 36 (Remarks Section) of the DD Form 1172-2, application for Common Access Card, that states the contractor requires access to government computers. This statement must be signed by the Organization Information Assurance Security Officer. This change requires the contractor to obtain two organization approval signatures. The DD FORM 1172-2 can only be presented to a DEERS/ ID Card Clerk after it has been completed and signed in front of the authorizing DoD contracting officer. The officer's original signature must be present on the DD FORM 1172-2 in section III block 45 and the IASO must sign after this to confirm the necessity for issuance of the CAC. Both of these approval authorities require a DD FORM 577, signature card, on file at the ID Card Section.

# Samoan Reservists answer call to duty

BY PAUL ADAMS

ARMY RESERVE COMMAND

With the rugged mountainous terrain and coastline dotted with numerous inlets and bays as a backdrop, approximately 250 Soldiers of America's only Army Reserve ground combat unit, answered the call to duty with a solemn three-and-one-half hour prayer service marking their mobilization Aug. 16 on the Asian-Pacific tropical island of Pago Pago, American Samoa.

In a display of whole island community support, nearly 3,000 citizens from local villages, along with friends and family members gathered in the maintenance bay of the soon to be completed new Army Reserve Center to honor the Army Reserve Soldiers of Company's B and C, 100th Battalion 442nd Infantry Regiment.

The newly activated Army Reserve Soldiers will join other Soldiers within the battalion from Saipan and Guam at Schofield

Barracks for additional training. The battalion will deploy about 575 Soldiers for mobilization training on the mainland and be eventually shipped overseas to support Operation Iraqi Freedom. The 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry Regiment will support Hawaii's Army National Guard's 29th Separate Infantry Brigade while deployed.

In addition to hymns sung by five island high school choirs, the Soldiers heard remarks from a host of military and civilian VIPs to include the American Samoa Governor Togiola T. Tulafono. Tulafono told the Soldiers he was going to introduce bills into the legislature to protect the Soldiers' civilian jobs when they return from duty and to improve pay benefits.

Other speakers mentioned the famed "Go For Broke" regiment of World War II, the 100th Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team, that became the most decorated unit of its size in the war. It is the only battalion-sized unit in the U.S. Army authorized its own

shoulder patch.

Sgt. Lang Lagafuaina, a team leader with first squad, third Platoon, Company B, has been in the unit for eight years and has a cousin in Company C. "It is an honor to be in the unit and carry on the "Go For Broke" tradition," Lagafuaina said. "There is no spirit like the 100th spirit, it has brotherhood spirit."

"The Samoan people are extremely patriotic and strive on service to country," said Capt. Calvin Fish, commander of Company B. "They take pride in knowing they are part of the 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry."

"They want to be a part of this (mobilization) because they know how significant this is," Fish said. "You can see their sense of urgency."

Staff Sgt. Malo Faumoina's response illustrated Fish's point.

"No more monthly drill, this is the real thing," said Faumoina, who hales from the village of Alofau. "I am proud to wear this last name as a Samoan warrior. To become

chief, you have to fight for it, so that's like what I'm doing now, go and fight to maintain Faumoina chief." His father is the former village chief and his uncle is the current village chief.

The passion for being a member of the 100th runs deep in family and historical roots.

Sgt. Jancey Shimasaki wanted to be in the unit because of his Japanese ancestry. He is half Japanese and half Samoan.

"I think my ancestors were fighting on the Japanese side. I had a cousin who was an officer in the Japanese navy," Shimasaki said. "It's a calling. We are answering the call as the unit did in World War II," he said.

Sgt. 1st Class Faaagi Taufetee summed up the pride the unit members have in the "Go for Broke" tradition.

"Go For Broke" means you give all you got, when you ready to go attack, or whatever you do, you give all you got. The pride of the Army Reserve and the pride of your unit, it's you," Taufetee said.

**RESCUE**, From Page 8

radio capability,” Tonto said. “We flew over the canyon to put eyes on the situation.”

“We could hear the A-10s come in,” said Schloss. “It was like it was Christmas, the happiest moment of my life.”

“It took us a little time to determine exactly where the friendly forces were, as well as where they were taking fire from,” Tonto said. “There was a village close-by so we wanted to make absolutely sure before we started firing. Once we identified the enemies, we marked their po-

sitions and opened up with 720 rounds of 30mm high-explosive incendiary ammunition.”

“When the Vulcans opened up, the enemy fire ceased,” Osmon said. “It was great.”

The Army team on the ground marked their positions with smoke and finally made radio contact with the pilots.

“Responding to an attack like this can be one of the toughest missions we do,” said Captain Tonto. “We don’t often get the exact locations of the enemy. Sergeant Osmon did an excellent job getting

us the information we needed.”

The A-10s came around for a second gun pass, Tonto said, prompting Osmon to quip: “Grip-21, this is Maverick. This may be a bit quick, but I think I love you...”

After the A-10s arrived on scene and started firing on the enemy, the convoy discovered the whereabouts of the missing ANA members.

“One of the ANA members came up to the group in a lull in the fighting. They told us they had been captured by the enemy forces,” said Osmon. “The enemy

said they would release the rest of the ANA team and let us go if we called off the aerial close air support.”

Eventually, the enemy dispersed and the reconstituted convoy limped home — shrapnel had pierced two of the tires on the Humvee, so they had to drive on the hard rubber ‘inner tire.’ A trip that normally takes about three hours took twice as long. A-10s stayed overhead the entire trip, protecting the convoy as it rolled home.

The air and ground teams met

on the ground two weeks later, as the A-10 pilots inspected the bullet holes in the Humvee and the ground forces got a close up look at the lethal Warthog.

“This is the epitome of our job,” Lobo said. “Getting these guys home safe is why we go out.”

The experience has given the Soldiers a great appreciation for the team providing top cover for them, as well.

“I’m never going to crack another Air Force joke again,” said Osmon.

**SPOUSE**, From Page 5

time, there will be ten childcare places available at the luncheons for parents who want to attend, costing no more than \$6.

“We’ve never done this before and we have worked really hard to achieve it,” said Richter. “We think it’s a really positive thing and we are hoping we may be able to expand the number of spaces in the future.”

Sherri Meskunas joined the club, which had 147 members last year, in March and is now responsible

for publicity.

“When I first arrived I knew nothing about the club but I found everyone to be fun and energetic,” she said. “I think its image may have been a problem in the past but we really want to let people know its fun, lively and very welcoming.

“For me, it’s been a chance to meet new friends that I would not otherwise have met. It can be especially hard to meet new people if you don’t work, but the club is a substitute for that. It’s also a great way of giving something

back to the community and it’s never boring.”

The club has just held its annual membership drive but anyone can register, for an annual fee of up to \$20, at the themed luncheons, held on the third Wednesday of every month.

The next event, which will have a 1950s theme, will take place in September at the newly refurbished Thunder Mountain Activities Centre.

For more information and to make a reservation, call Sheridan Sallot at 439-0933.

**Iraqi police grow stronger**

Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit and soldiers from the 118th Military Police Company are working together with Iraqi Police stations around Forward Operating Base Kalsu, offering training, supplies, and general support to the Iraqi Police.

There have been 32 police cars and sport utility vehicles were driven from their location in Baghdad to FOB Kalsu, Iraq, to be distributed to the surrounding Iraqi police stations.

This is only a part of what’s being done to help the Iraqi Police accomplish their mission. Army soldiers from the 118th MPs, now attached to the 24th MEU, have been working with the Iraqi police, teaching them how to develop their skills as policemen. They have also donated uniforms, painted offices, provided admin-

istrative supplies, set up operations centers and fixed damaged weapons.

**NKO transitions, updates to Phase II**

The Navy’s centralized portal for information, Navy Knowledge Online, is currently transitioning to its second phase.

Along with adding new features to the existing communication and professional development tools, the update will restore the NKO library, leaving only valid files for Sailors and administrators to make use of.

As NKO moves to its Phase II cutover in September, Sailors will have increased access to the already innovative NKO. The NKO Library will be migrating valid file content from Personal and Teams areas through Aug. 31. Personal and Teams file content that is no longer valid or

relevant will be deleted from NKO Phase II.

**U.S. AF doctor receives honors**

An Air Force Research Laboratory physicist at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Ohio, is one of the “50 Most Important Blacks Research Science” for 2004 according to Science Spectrum magazine and U.S. Black Engineer and Information Technology magazine editors.

The editors selected Dr. Darnell Diggs of AFRL’s materials and manufacturing directorate for the annual list based on his work in making science part of global society. Diggs conducts research the survivability and sensor materials division’s optical materials group.

Diggs and the other honorees will be featured in the September issue of Science Spectrum which is distributed to the top science programs and to scientists nationwide.

**Service News**

# COMMON HOUSING COURTESIES

## Display flag properly, with pride

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE  
SCOUT STAFF

The image of the U.S. flag is reproduced everywhere, on every type of merchandise imaginable, sometimes in a display of national pride, sometimes merely for decoration. With Old Glory's mug shot all over town, it's easy to overlook the fact that there are rules designed for the proper display and use of the flag, which might be appropriate for folks on post to take into consideration to maintain the standard and set the example.

Chapter 9, Title 36 of the United States Code officially codifies the rules and customs for display and use of the U.S. flag by civilians. The code states that the flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset, or for all 24 hours if the flag is properly illuminated.

The flag should also be at the highest point and center of a group of flags. A state flag may be flown on the same staff with the national flag, but only if the state flag flies beneath.

Flags that are displayed from a staff affixed to a building should be flown with the union of the flag at the peak, unless the flag is at half-staff. Also, flags that are suspended from a rope over a sidewalk should be hoisted, union first, away from the building.

Flags displayed horizontally or vertically against a wall should always have the union in the upper left corner, from the observer's perspective.

## Why we have mayors of housing

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

There has been a lot of attention focused on and paid to the new mayoral program on post. Residents of housing are being chosen to represent their housing areas and act as a liaison between the residents of the housing community and the housing office or chain of command.

But residents are seeing the new mayors as two vastly different creatures. The question that stands in many housing areas is are these new mayors supposed to be our problem solvers or are they housing police?

"I had no idea we were being compared to police," said Sgt. 1st Class Avery White, mayor, Bonnie Blink housing area. "This, at least for my community, couldn't be further from the truth. I, along with the leadership committee in Bonnie Blink am starting positive initiatives like instituting chaperons at school bus stops, instituting a neighborhood watch and starting a welcoming committee to greet incoming residents."

"I think some people see us like police because when incidents occur, most times we are called first, unless it's an MP [military police] issue," said Brandy Flores, mayor, Gatewood housing area. But, that's not the case. Many of the mayors agree that their job is to be problem solvers for their community.

"Mayors are simply a vehicle to effect change in their respective neighborhoods," said White. "Their roles are clearly outlined in the Fort Huachuca Mayoral Program [regulation] and its premise is that mayors should be goodwill

See **MAYORS**, Page 12

# FOSTER GOOD NEIGHBOR RELATIONS

## Won't you be my good neighbor

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

When most people think of a good neighbor, they think of a member of their neighborhood who follows the rules, lends a hand and is just all around pleasant to live around. Actually, the image of a 1950s sitcom family jumps to mind, but maybe that's just me.

The on-post housing areas recently elected mayors to be the neighborhood liaisons between the residents and the housing office. However, the job of making a housing community a pleasant area to reside in isn't only the mayors. It's up to every person in the community to abide by the rules and make sure their neighbors do the same.

"Housing regulations are rule sets that attempt to make the Fort Huachuca community a safe and enjoyable place to live for all residents," said Sgt. 1st Class Avery White, mayor of Bonnie Blink housing area. "Any violation of these regulations may, directly or indirectly, offend someone else," he added.

"There should be respect for others and their property," said Grace White, chief of family housing. "It's similar to the golden rule we all learned in kindergarten."

General housing area policies cover topics such as how the outside of your house should be maintained, installation of fences, ground maintenance, parking of recreational vehicles and utility trailers, historic preservation of homes, pet ownership and control, unattended children and other situations that would affect the community at large.

Some housing area mayors hold town hall meetings quarterly to address community issues and reinforce the regulations. An informative newsletter is also distributed in some housing areas to get the message out about being a good and responsible neighbor.

"If all residents followed policies and regulations, we would have less disputes," said Gatewood Mayor Brandy Flores. "Most disputes stem from not understanding or having knowledge of current policy."

Regulations frequently violated include maintenance of the common areas, leaving children unattended, policies regarding pets, speeding through housing areas, parking violations (personally operated vehicles and recreational vehicles) and noise violations.

Punishments for violations begin with a warning to the resident and can be sent up to the military police for handling. Continued problems

See **NEIGHBOR**, Page 12

## Dog-On-It

### Puppy poop spoils yards

BY CAPT. AMY PIKE  
CHIEF, FORT HUACHUCA VETERINARY BRANCH

Are your dog's bathroom habits ruining your lawn? Is your grass suffering from "yellow spot disease?" You are not alone. Urine and feces have a fertilizer effect in small quantities. However, when present in large amounts, or when concentrated in one particular area (like the corner where Fido always wants to pee) it can over-fertilize and cause a brown spot with a very green ring around it. This phenomenon is known as lawn burn.

The cause of lawn burn is from the nitrogen waste products present in both urine and feces. Nitrogen waste is from the breakdown of protein through normal bodily processes. Carnivores like dogs and cats have a substantial dietary requirement of protein and therefore excrete large amounts of nitrogen. Since feces are solid, owners can easily pick up the yard more often and prevent the damaging effects, but the urine is a much more difficult problem. Picking up feces often (once or twice daily) also reduces bad odors, fly breeding and human health concerns related to transmission of some diseases from dogs to humans, including Salmonella, roundworms and hookworms.

Who is the worse culprit: dogs or cats, males or females? Because of a cat's propensity to eliminate in a garden or a child's sandbox, dogs are a greater concern to the lawn-conscious pet owner. Male dogs typically pick up the habit of leg lifting by the age of 1 year, regardless of neutering status, and will urinate small quantities in various places all over your yard. Therefore, females who eliminate their entire bladder in one spot, and those rare males who squat to pee, are the worst for lawn burn. The nitrogen overload at the center causes the burn, but as the urine is diluted towards the edges, it has a fertilizer effect causing the lush green ring.

So, how do we prevent and fix lawn burn? Unfortunately, no commercial repellants or home remedies are universally effective. A veterinarian should always be consulted before an owner makes dietary modifications. Some owners have tried adding tomato or grape-

See **PETS**, Page 12



**MAYORS**, from Page 10

ambassadors of the community.”

“Housing area mayors are in place to ensure the housing area is being maintained and provide assistance when needed,” said Capt. John Arbino, mayor, 86th Signal Village. The mayors are also in place to represent the housing area to the post commander.”

“Members of the area can take their issues to the mayor and they can be addressed,” Arbino added.

In conjunction with the sponsoring unit’s chain of command and various post agencies, such as the military police,

the mayors enforce good community standards, such as obeying area rules and regulations and deal with community problems and concerns. “It’s important to be sensitive and treat their [community members] concerns as your own,” Flores said. “It can be difficult at times and command support is always important in situations that cannot be handled in a decent manner.”

Although violations and unresolvable issues are taken to the next level of problem solvers, the goal of the mayors is to handle community issues and the lowest and most effective

level.

“The post housing areas are too large for housing or maintenance personnel to see everything [violations or damages],” Arbino said. “The mayor usually lives in the housing area and can recommend improvements and request changes. Since the mayor is there everyday these changes can be requested in a timely manner.”

“If dealt with properly [community issues],” Arbino said, “these issues can only make the housing area a better place for everyone.”

**NEIGHBOR**, from Page 11

may result in termination from quarters by the garrison commander, White said.

Most community issues come down to a lack of respect and lack of courtesy to the others who share your block. “Residents should be considerate and supportive of other neigh-

bors,” Flores said.

“Being a good neighbor is easy,” said Capt. John Arbino, mayor, 86th Signal Village. “You just have to be courteous of other and take that extra step once in a while.”

Forming good partnerships in your hous-

ing area may be the first step to building enjoyable living conditions in housing at every post you go to.

“Good neighbors form the basis for good, long lasting friendships,” Avery White said. “Good neighbors socialize together on the

street, their kids play together...they take an interest in and responsibility of the welfare of each other’s children and the community as a whole,” White continued.

“Good neighbors are positive for every community.”

**PETS**, from Page 11

fruit juice to their diet, but this can predispose them to high blood pressure and bladder and kidney stones. Changing the pH of the urine has little or no effect on lawn burn.

Fences can be used to prevent the neighbor’s dog from eliminating on your lawn. Also, reminding owners about Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista’s strict leash laws can restrict the damage to areas near the sidewalk and on trees.

Although it can be time consuming, walking your dog in a park or field away from the home is a simple solution to keeping your own lawn pristine (just don’t let them potty at the neighbor’s house). This time can also be beneficial because exercise has physical and emotional benefits for both dogs and their owners.

Another option is to litter box train your dog, as breed size and

space permit. A better option is to train the pet to eliminate in a designated area of the yard. This area can be landscaped to accommodate the dog’s urine or feces. Use a substrate like pea gravel or mulch that the dog will find acceptable, and you can even include a marking post or faux fire hydrant. Ask your veterinarian for potty training/retraining advice.

The quality of protein fed to a pet also has an impact. Less nitrogen waste is produced when the protein fed is highly digestible. Higher digestibility also translates into smaller fecal volume (less poop to scoop). The premium and super-premium pet foods that are available at pet stores have higher quality and more digestible protein contents than the standard grocery store

brands. When it comes to pet food, you do get what you pay for.

And finally, watering your lawn after urination can dilute the area and diminish the effects. A fertilizer effect, rather than burn, will occur when the grass is watered up to 8 hours after elimination.

Hope these hints and tips help to keep your four-legged friend out of the dog house.

# Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Seven Soldiers and 10 Marines sacrificed their lives over the past week in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

**Sgt. David M. Heath**, 30, of LaPorte, Ind., died August 16 in Sadr City, Iraq, when his patrol came under small arms and rocket-propelled grenade attack. Heath was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Division, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, Fort Riley, Kan. The incident is under investigation.

**Lance Cpl. Caleb J. Powers**, 21, of Manfield, Wash., died Aug 17 due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Powers was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Spc. Brandon T. Titus**, 20, of Boise, Idaho, died Aug. 17 in Baghdad, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his checkpoint. Titus was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y. The incident is under investigation.

**Sgt. Richard M. Lord**, 24, of Jacksonville, Fla., died Aug. 18 from injuries received due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Pfc. Henry C. Risner**, 26, of Golden, Colo., died Aug 18 in Baghdad, Iraq, when his checkpoint came under enemy small arms fire. Risner was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y. The incident is under investigation.

**Spc. Jacob D. Martir**, 21, of Norwich, Conn., died Aug 18 in Sadr City, Iraq, when his patrol came under enemy small arms fire. Martir was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry

Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. The incident is under investigation.

**Lance Cpl. Dustin R. Fitzgerald**, 22, of Huber Heights, Ohio, died Aug 18, in a non-combat related vehicle incident in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Fitzgerald was assigned to Battalion Landing Team 1/2, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Sgt. Harvey E. Parkerson III**, 27, Yuba City, Calif., died Aug 18 due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Parkerson was assigned to Battalion Landing Team 1/4, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Cpl. Brad P. McCormick**, 23, of Overton, Tenn., died Aug. 19 from enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. McCormick was assigned to the Marine Corps Reserve’s 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Nashville, Tenn.

**1st Lt. Charles L. Wilkins III**, 38, of Columbus, Ohio and Pfc. Ryan A. Martin, 22, of Mount Vernon, Ohio died Friday near Samarra, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device exploded near their vehicle. Both were assigned to the Army National Guard’s 216th Engineer Battalion, Hamilton, Ohio. The incident is under investigation.

**Pfc. Kevin A. Cuming**, 22, of North White Plains, N.Y., died Saturday in Baghdad, Iraq, when his patrol came under rocket-propelled grenade attack. Cuming was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. The incident is under investigation.

**Cpl. Nicanor Alvarez**, 22, of San Bernardino, Calif., died Saturday from injuries received from to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Alvarez was assigned to 1st

Combat Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Sgt. Jason Cook**, 25, of Okanogan, Wash., died Saturday from injuries received due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Cook was assigned to 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Lance Cpl. Seth Huston**, 19, Perryton, Texas, died Saturday due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Huston was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Pfc. Nachez Washalanta**, 21, of Bryan, Okla., died Saturday from injuries received due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Washalanta was assigned to 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Cpl. Christopher Belchik**, 30, of Jersey, Ill., died Sunday due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Gunnery Sgt. Edward T. Reeder**, 32, of Camp Verde, Ariz., died Saturday in a non-combat related vehicle incident in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Reeder was assigned to Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**2nd Lt. Matthew R. Stovall**, 25, of Horn Lake, Miss., died Sunday in Mosul, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device exploded near his vehicle. Stovall was assigned to the Army National Guard’s 367th Maintenance Company, 298th Corps Support Battalion, Philadelphia, Miss. The incident is under investigation.



Courtesy Photo

# Latin pop music star to perform at Fun Festival

Recreation Services Division of Morale, Welfare and Recreation has announced that Latin pop singer and actress, Pilar Montenegro, will perform 9:30 - 11 p.m., Sept. 18 during the Fun Festival.

Montenegro is one of Mexico's biggest pop music stars. She got involved in show business after she joined a popular tropical/dance-pop group called Garibaldi.

Later, taking advantage of her popularity, Montenegro began playing roles in Mexican soap operas. In 1996 she had her breakthrough as a solo artist with the release of "Son del Corazón."

In 2003, at Billboard's Latin Music Awards, Montenegro won three awards,

including "Latin Pop Airplay Track of the Year."

The Fun Festival will be held Sept. 17 - 19 at Veterans Memorial Park located off Fry Boulevard, Sierra Vista. Festival hours are 4 p.m. - midnight, Friday; noon - midnight, Saturday; and noon - 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge to enter the grounds or the entertainment events. In addition to Pilar Montenegro, Recreation Services Division has planned an exciting lineup for all who attend the festival, including other live entertainment, Disc Jockeys, laser tag, moon bouncers, softball and more.

Patrons may sign up for prizes at the

MWR booth located in the vendor area during the festival. Entrants selected must be present on Sept. 19 to win.

One of the Fun Festival's largest attractions will be the popular City of Fun Carnival, with rides for all ages and thrill levels.

Carnival ride tickets are on sale now. Tickets purchased in advance are sold at a savings of \$2 per 10 tickets. Advance carnival ride 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 informa-

tion, call 533-2404.

Along with the Carnival operation will be the vendor area that features a wide variety of food, crafts, art, commercial and novelty merchants. The Fun Festival is an excellent fundraising opportunity that attracts spectators by providing a wide range of activities and entertainment.

Military units, private organizations and individuals from the surrounding community have an opportunity to raise funds at the Fun Festival. Vendor spaces are now available for games, food and crafts. Call 538-2022 to participate.

## PayDay Scramble at MVGC

Mountain View Golf Course will host the next PayDay Scramble at 12:30 p.m., Friday. For more information, call 533-7088.

## Monsoon Open skeet shoot

The Arizona Skeet Shooting Association will present the "Monsoon Open" skeet shoot, beginning at 8 a.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Sportsman's Center. The club championships will be determined by this competition.

For more information, call Mick Gue at 533-7085.

## MVGC to hold Post Championship

Mountain View Golf Course will host the 2004 Post Championship beginning at 8 a.m., Saturday and Sunday. There is a \$30 entry fee and a \$18 cart fee for both days. Participation will be limited to the first 144 paid entrants. Deadline to sign up for the tournament is 5:30 p.m., today at MVGC Pro Shop. For more information, call 533-7088.

## 'Earth to Fire' begins Monday

A new pottery workshop, "Earth to Fire," will be

held 5 - 8 p.m., Mondays and 1 - 4 p.m., Saturdays, beginning Monday. The workshop is open to all levels of experience, from wheel throwing, slab, coil and pinch pottery to sculpting. Costing with clay. Participants can also create their own gifts for the holidays. Pre-register at the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008, Arizona Street. For more information, call 533-2015.

## New hours at Jeannie's Diner

Beginning Wednesday, the following expanded hours will go into effect at Jeannie's Diner: 6:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Monday - Saturday; and noon - 8:30 p.m., Sunday. Jeannie's Diner is located inside Desert Lanes Bowling Center. For more information, call 533-5759.

## Half-price paintball Sept. 4

Half-price paintball day is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sept. 4, at the Sportsman's Center. \$10 covers the cost of the gun, mask, CO2, field fee and 100 rounds of ammunition. For more information, call 533-7085.

## Grand Opening of TMAC Sept. 8

The grand opening of the Thunder Mountain Activ-

ity Centre is set for 4 - 7 p.m., Sept. 8. Everyone is invited to attend. TMAC is located at Building 70525, which formerly housed La Hacienda.

There will be free hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment by the 36th Army Band's jazz combo. Visitors will have a chance to tour the newly refurbished rooms and patio that are available to rent for various events and activities. They'll also be able to sample some of the food items that will be available from Thunder Mountain Catering.

For catering information and reservations, call Carol Geujen at 533-7322. For general information and room reservations, call 533-3802.

## Arts, crafts, program for children

The "Little Hands" children's arts and crafts program is offered from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. or from noon - 1 p.m., Saturdays at the MWR Arts Center. The program is open to children 5 - 12. Each week, participants fabricate a different craft. The upcoming schedule is: Saturday, ceramic painting; Sept. 4, rock art; Sept. 11, grandparents' card; Sept. 18, stained glass suncatcher; and Sept. 25, wind sock. Cost of the program is \$6 per class or \$10 for two classes. For more information, call 533-2015.

## Box Office

The MWR Box Office has available the Tucson Attractions Passport, which includes 46, two-for-one offers and discounts toward 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, Old Tucson Studios, Tucson Raceway Park, Ramsey Canyon Preserve, the Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve, the Pima Air and Space Museum, plus many others.

Other offers available at the Box Office include:

- Tickets for the following attractions at Tucson Convention Center: Sept. 6, the Kumbia Kings; Sept. 7 - 12, the Broadway musi-

cal, "Movin' Out;" Sept. 17, Nancy Wilson in concert for the NAACP Freedom Fund Gala; Sept. 23 - 26, El Tiradito. Tickets for TCC events may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

- Arizona Cardinals football packages available for NFL games Oct. 3 - Jan. 2, 2005, in Tempe, Ariz.

The MWR Box Office is available to help you get the best prices

and deals possible for your travel and leisure activities. They can help plan your vacation, a weekend getaway or get tickets for that special event you'd like to attend. The Box Office can also assist you in making hotel reservations for Tucson or Phoenix.

For more information, call 533-2404 or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Bldg. 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Com-



missary. The office is 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**

Catwoman plays at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 17.

# Toby in concert

## Armed forces supporter performs in Glendale

BY SGT. KRISTI T. SAAVEDRA  
 SCOUT STAFF

One of country music's most patriotic performers put on an impressive show at Glendale Arena, in Glendale, Ariz. on Friday. Toby Keith, with opening performances by Scotty Emerick and Teri Clark, took the stage shortly after 9 p.m. settling the anticipation of the crowd with an explosive entrance.

Keith, a native of Oklahoma, began his music career in 1984, playing the circuit in his home state and Texas. His first single, "Should've Been a Cowboy," debuted in 1993.

Keith is possibly best known among the armed forces for his songs "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)," written as a result of Sept. 11, 2001 and "American Soldier." The death of Keith's father, an extremely patriotic man, on March 26, 2001, also contributed to the creation of "The Angry American," which pulled no punches, according to an official biography.

Keith performed over a dozen songs to the screaming crowd within the arena. He paused prior to the start of "American Soldier."

"Ya'll need to pray for our Soldiers overseas keeping our country free," he said going into the war-themed song. Small flames could be seen scattered throughout the crowd as lighters were held during the song. A salute from Keith brought the song to an end.

As if to break to mood of such a tear-jerking song, Keith proceeded with "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue," getting the crowd going with feeling behind each word. The song was wrapped up with fireworks from the stage and streams of confetti over the crowd.

Among those in attendance were four Marines from Fort Huachuca's Marine Detachment, decked out in their dress blues, standing outside the arena following Keith's performance.

"I think it's great how he brings attention to the services and to the sandbox," said Lance Cpl. Brad Dixon.

"I think it's great how he supports us," said Lance Cpl. Stephen Forcum. "He keeps up patriotism."

"Him being a star and showing support boosts morale among service men and women," said Lance Cpl. Bryan Linberk.

Keith previously showed his support during a USO tour May 23- June 3 in Kosovo, Germany, Italy, Afganistan and Iraq.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Toby Keith, country music star, performed for a packed house in Glendale, Ariz. Friday night.

# Commander's Cup sports; who can, can't play

BY SGT.  
 KRISTI T. SAAVEDRA  
 SCOUT STAFF

With a post full of servicemembers, civilians and family members there is sometimes a gray area as to who can and cannot participate in Commander's Cup sports.

The bylaws state, "Designated company/unit teams must consist of personnel that are carried on their company standard installation division personnel system report or other

service equivalent. Teams may also include family members of active duty, as well as reserve component personnel, retired military and their family members [18 and older], Department of the Army civilian employees, nonappropriated fund employees, Department of Homeland Security employees, Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees, and Post Accommodation Schools teachers and employees, Department of Defense contractor employees or technical repre-

sentatives, employees of military banking facilities and credit union employees working on the installation."

Personnel fitting the above criteria must play for the unit that they or their sponsor work for, said Tom Lumley, sports programmer, Barnes Field House.

The only time when there is an exception to this rule is when the unit that the person belongs to doesn't have a team, said George Thompson, sports specialist. In the case of such

an occurrence, personnel interested in playing, who don't have a team, are put into what is called a players pool. Teams may then request a player out of the pool if they are short handed, Thompson said. The team with the lowest amount of points has priority for the help, he added.

If players do not play on their designated teams, it will be researched once the situation is questioned, said Thompson, and that person may not be able to finish competing. Yet

with some sports containing teams of up to 15 players it can be difficult to research every player. Therefore, it is left up to the personnel participating to follow the rules, play where they are supposed to play and use integrity when competing in Commander's Cup sports.

For more information on Commander's Cup sports rules and regulations, call George Thompson at 533-3180 or stop by the Sports Office located at Barnes Field House.

# Making memories

## Scrapbooking is becoming more and more popular among military crowds

BY NELL DRUMHELLER  
SCOUT STAFF

Moving around the world, learning about different cultures, visiting monuments and typical sightseeing stops often results in one thing: a box full of photos and mementoes that meant a lot when they were taken or collected but now what do you do with them?

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Arts Center has the answer. It's called scrapbooking.

From the number of dollars racked up in scrapbook related stores it appears that this hobby of making and keeping photos and "scraps" is here to stay. MWR jumped on this fast moving boat in May when the Scrapbooking Club was formed. The club, which meets at the center in Building 52008, the first Tuesday of each month, is geared for young people and adults. Children ages 13 and up, create elbow to elbow with retirees, active duty and a variety of artistically inclined sentimentalists.

Even though the 'trend' of scrapbooking

busted onto the arts and crafts scene within the past ten years, its actually been around a lot longer.

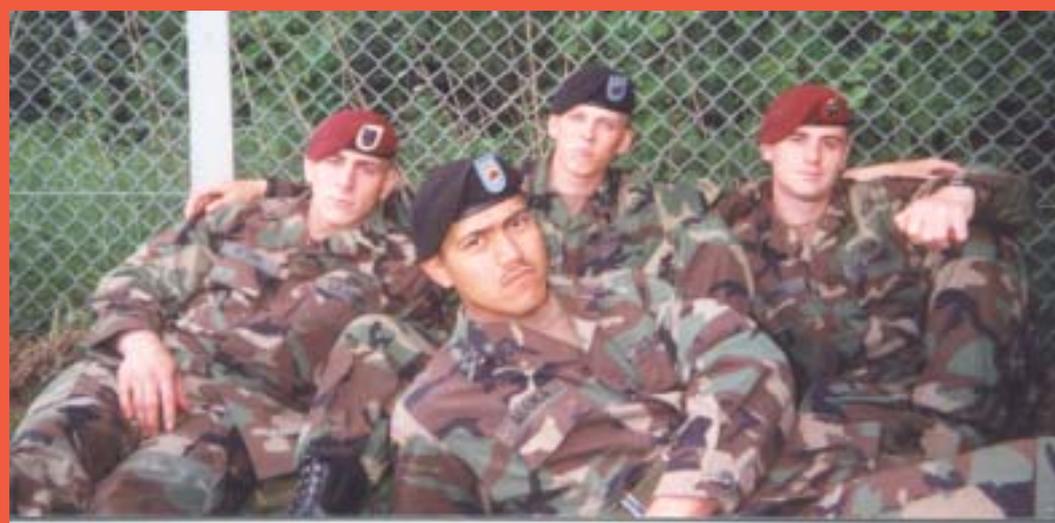
The word "scrapbook" first appeared in the late eighteenth century. It is derived from the brightly colored paper called scrap that filled the albums of that time. Building on the popularity of the common-place books, William Granger introduced a printed book with extra blank pages so that the owner could personalize it with autographs, letters, or illustrations relating to the subject of the publication. This book came out in 1769. In the late nineteenth century scrap such as product labels and greeting cards was collected and sold from specialty shops to support the scrapbooking mania. Some libraries have archives of these early scrapbooks, devoted scrapbookers can compare their current ideas with those of yesteryear.

Walk into a scrapbooking store and you enter a world of buttons, press-on letters, ribbons, multi-colored paper and an assortment of cutting and shaping tools. Mingling in the aisles are scrapbooking aficionados, with their eyes glazed as their quivering fingers reach eagerly for the perfect little doodad that will make the photo they took at the family picnic come to life.

The post Scrapbooking Club has a membership fee of \$25 per year. Members can receive discounts on materials.

A special interest to military families is the large variety of service related scrapbooking paraphernalia. There are scrapbook albums available with the seals of each of the services, insert papers supporting the special interests and missions of the branches and artistic stickers and emblems to help the scrapbooker keep the military theme alive throughout the book.

For more information on this club, call 533-2015.



● *Pictures are memories that can be shared forever* ●

# Army biker Brown wins in Memphis

BY TIM HIPPS  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

U.S. Army Pro Stock Bike driver Antron Brown captured his first victory of the season Sunday in the O'Reilly Mid-South Nationals at Memphis Motorsports Park.

Brown topped Matt Smith in the finals, after disposing of his teammate, Angelle Savoie, in the semifinals.

In Top Fuel action, U.S. Army driver Tony "The Sarge" Schumacher widened his lead in the chase for the Top Fuel world championship despite losing in the second round.

Brown took care of Kurt Matte, Shawn Gann and Savoie, before cutting a perfect reaction time of .000 in the final round win over Smith. It was his third perfect start of the season.

"You can't imagine how ex-

cited I am right now about this win," Brown said. "We've come so close all year long and finally we got the big prize. This U.S. Army team is really rolling right now. I can't wait to get to the next race."

As a result of the victory, Brown moved into second-place in the Pro Stock Bike standings and now leads Savoie, in third, by just three points.

Savoie marched through the opening two rounds with wins

over Blaine Hale and Craig Treble, before facing Brown for the second straight race in the semis.

For the first time in four elimination round meetings with Brown this season, Savoie came up on the short end of a "hole shot."

While her 7.293-second run was quicker than Brown's 7.307-second jaunt, Brown had a better reaction time at the starting line.

"I was little late at the lights and that was the race," she said. "I

feel happy for Antron, though. He's been itching to get back at me ever since losing in the finals at Sonoma. More importantly, I'm ecstatic that he and the Army team won the race. That's what ultimately counts."

Schumacher, after qualifying third, took care of Rhonda Hartman-Smith in the first round of eliminations, before being nipped in the second round by newcomer Morgan Lucas, who replaced the late Darrell Russell for the Joe Amato Racing Team.

"We had an ignition problem early in the run that cost us," said Schumacher. "I left on him, but losing just that slightest bit of power was the difference."

Despite posting the earlier than desired exit in Memphis, Schumacher managed to gain 19 points on second-place Doug Kalitta in the Top Fuel standings, who was upset in the first round.

Schumacher heads for the prestigious U.S. Nationals in two weeks 141 points up on Kalitta and 177 points ahead of third-place Brandon Bernstein.

"I guess that's the upside to today," he added. "Any time you can gain points on your competitors, you have to take advantage. We did that and now we have to go to Indianapolis looking to pad our lead even more."

Schumacher, Savoie and Brown will next compete in the 50th annual Mac Tools U.S. Nationals at Indianapolis Raceway Park, Sept. 3-6.



Courtesy photo

## Military golf day

The Greater Huachuca Men's Golf Club and Turquoise Valley Golf Course will host a Military Appreciation Day with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Sunday. The \$25 fee includes golf, cart and lunch.

## Intramural flag football

The coaches' meeting and entry deadline for the 2004 Commander's Cup intramural flag football season will be 10 a.m., Sept. 7, at Barnes Field House. All letters of intent for units that want to enter a team are due at that time. Letters of intent should include team coach's name, duty phone and e-mail address.

The season will begin Oct. 4 at Brock and Pauley Fields. Games will be played at 6, 7 and 8 p.m., Monday - Thursday. For more information, call Tom Lumley at 533-5031 or e-mail [thomas.lumley@hua.army.mil](mailto:thomas.lumley@hua.army.mil).

## Women's softball league



Parks and Leisure Services will be offering a Women's Fast Pitch Softball fall league beginning Sept. 10. The league fee is \$450 per team and due at the coaches' informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center. A minimum of five teams must register in order to run the league. Participants, 16 and 17, must provide a parent or guardian permission slip and a copy of their birth certificate. Fifteen years and younger may not participate. Team registration packets are available at all Parks and Leisure facilities. For more information, call 458-7922.

## Warrant Officers Association

The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association, Arizona Silver Chapter will hold a golf scramble beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 11. There is a limit to 36 4-person teams. For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Don Marquis, 533-4050; Chief Warrant Officer Keith Steiner, 533-4614; Chief Warrant Officer Chely McAninch, 533-3479 or Chief

Warrant Officer Erin O'Hara, 533-4843.

## Senior women's softball

The Hot Flashes, a senior women's softball team from Sierra Vista/Bisbee, is recruiting players that are at least 47-years-old. This team travels to women's senior softball tournaments in Arizona and bordering states. For more information, call Cheryl Linendoll, 459-0607.

## Trekkers

The Trekkers are an internationally sanctioned non-competitive sports club, sponsoring four week-end walks and eight year round events in Arizona.

The year round events consist of walks at the Coronado National Memorial; Fort Huachuca; Naco, Ariz. to Naco, Sonora, Mexico; historic Bisbee; Tombstone; Benson; and Sedona.

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

## Community involvement needed

Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program is in need of people to volunteer their time to learn puppetry skills and perform for local children with a troupe of educational puppets.

Training can be set up around your scheduled availability.

For more information about the Kids on the Block program or scheduling a training workshop, call Staci Kiefer, ACS FAP Kids of the Block program coordinator, at 533-2993 or 533-2330.

## B Troop seeks volunteers

Fort Huachuca's B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) is looking for volunteers. B Troop participates in various parades and ceremonies both on post and nationally. They've been to the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami and Helldorado Days in Tombstone. Riding experience is not necessary and new troopers and ladies auxiliary hopefuls go through a ground and riding school prior to participation with

the troop. For more information, call Juan Villarreal at 378-2367.

## Parent, tot playgroup



Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program has a Parent/Tot playgroup, which meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, at the School Age Services Building 52056, off Hatfield Street, across from the Main Post Chapel. Children, 5 and under, and their parents are invited to participate. This is a volunteer-run program that offers age-appropriate activities, holiday parties and monthly briefings of interest to parents, along with vibrant adult-child interaction. The size of the group is always increasing, so parents are encouraged to make reservations by calling ACS at 533-2330, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Volunteers are always welcome.

## Trailers for rent

Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho has 13 trailers available for rent at Yellowstone National Park for active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and their families. Trailers are available for between \$60-\$70 a night. For more information, call Mark Lothrop, Outdoor Recreation manager at (208) 828-6333.

## Recipes needed

The Military Equal Opportunity Office at Fort Huachuca is soliciting recipes from the community for publication of ethnic cookbooks. The cookbooks will not be for sale. Submissions can be sent via e-mail to Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Hunter at [hunterk1@hua.army.mil](mailto:hunterk1@hua.army.mil) or mailed to the Equal Opportunity Office. For more information, call 538-0533 or 533-1717.

## Pets Of The Week



**Abbie is an 8-year-old spayed female tricolor shepherd mix.**



**Nicholas is a 6-year-old black and white male spaniel mix.**

**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](http://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.

Anchorman

PG-13

### Friday -7 p.m.

A Cinderella Story

PG

### Saturday -7 p.m.

Catwoman

PG-13

### Sunday -2 p.m.

A Cinderella Story

PG

### 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 6am, Noon, 6pm and 10pm. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05am, 12:05pm, 6:05pm and 10:05pm. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7am, 1pm, 7pm and 11pm. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30am, 1:30pm, 7:30pm and 11:30pm.

There is also a wide variety of unique educational and defense programming throughout the day for your viewing pleasure. For more details, contact Channel 97 at 538-0050 or 533-5511.

This week on The Fort Report, a dedicated Korean War veteran receives a long overdue Purple Heart; plus all the latest happenings taking place in your Fort Huachuca community.



# Olympic update



## Smith finishes ninth in four rowing

Matt Smith's lightweight four crew finished third in the B final Saturday to place ninth in the 2004 Summer Olympic Games rowing event at Schinias Olympic Rowing and Canoeing Centre.

One day later, Denmark's quartet of Thor Kristensen, Thomas Ebert, Stephan Moelvig and Eskild Ebbesen won the gold medal with a time of 6 minutes, 1.39 seconds in the men's lightweight four A final. Australia's Glen Loftus, Anthony Edwards, Ben Cureton and Simon Burgess won the silver medal with a time of 6:02.79. Italy's Lorenzo Bertini, Catello Amarante, Salvatore Amitrano and Bruno Mascarenhas took the bronze medal in 6:03.74.

Veljko Urosevic, Nenad Babovic, Goran Nedeljkovic and Milos Tomic of Serbia and Montenegro won the B final with a time of 6:19.00, followed by Russia's Aleksandr Zyuzin, Sergej Bukreev, Valerij Saritchev and Aleksandr Savkin in 6:20.64.

Smith, a member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program, teamed with Cincinnati's Pat Todd, Paul Teti of Upper Darby, Pa., and Steve Warner of Livonia, Mich., to finish third with a time of 6:22.24. The Americans defeated crews from Austria, Germany and Spain.

"The best you can give is all you can give," said Smith,

23, an infantry officer from Woodbridge, Va. "If you get beat, you get beat, and that's what happened today. It was a tough week of racing.

"Ninth overall at the Olympics isn't bad for the first time," Smith said with a smile. "I'm definitely motivated to try for the 2008 Games. I just want to thank all the Armed Forces around the world for helping us out here.

"Even if I can't stay in the [WCAP] program, I'm definitely staying in the Army," Smith concluded. "I owe it to them. They gave me a lot and now it's time to give back."

## Dulohery misses Bronze

Shawn Dulohery lost a three-way shoot-off for a bronze medal and finished fifth in men's skeet shooting Sunday in the 2004 Summer Olympic Games.

James "Todd" Graves finished in a six-way tie for ninth place in the two-day event at Markopoulo Olympic Shooting Centre.

Italy's Andrea Benelli prevailed in another shoot-off against silver medalist Marko Kempainen, who equaled the world record in qualification, to win the gold medal with a final score of 149. Cuba's Juan Miguel Rodriguez defeated Qatar's Nasser Al-Attiya and Dulohery in the shoot-off for the bronze medal with a 147 total.

"It was an exciting final, good to be in it," said Dulohery, 39, from Lee's Summit, Mo., and a member of the Army Marksmanship Unit based at Fort Benning, Ga. "I wish for USA Shooting's sake and my sake that I would've won a medal, but there's always the next one."

Dulohery nailed 122 of 125 targets in five qualification rounds, including a perfect 25 in his final stanza to reach the final. He said he was too pumped up for the shoot-off.

"I just shot it too quick," he said of missing his sixth target in the shoot-off for third place. "I get quicker as the pressure builds. I'm a really, really high-anxiety person, and I was pretty excited just to be in the finals." Rodriguez downed 10 targets to Nasser's nine to claim the bronze.

Graves, 41, a marksmanship unit shotgun shooter from Laurel, Miss., finished qualification with a score of 121, one target shy of the cutoff for the final.

"I knew I had to run 50 today," said Graves, who shot 24 of 25 targets in back-to-back rounds. "When I missed one in the first round and I saw how the wind was blowing, I knew if I could run the last run that I would have a chance, but one just slipped away from me."