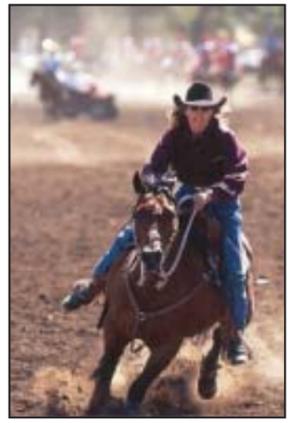


The Scout TimeOut

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Crushed 305th dominates 504th in intramural basketball

BY SPC.
MATTHEWE CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

The Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion basketball team romped over Headquarters 504th Signal, 55-27 Jan. 7 at Barnes Field House.

Company E, MI Bn. ran their record to 5-1, while HQ 504th Signal fell to 2-4.

"It went great," said Christin Holderith, head coach, Company E, 305th MI Bn. "Our offense was intense. We run a set offense based on the situation on the floor."

Company E, 305th MI Bn. sprang out to a comfortable 20-9 halftime lead because of their streaking fast-break offense.

"My players know how to read the floor and adjust accordingly," Holderith said.

But, the key to a great offense is creating turnovers on the defensive end and Company E, MI Bn. used their swarming hornet's nest defense all night to pick pocket and repeatedly snuff out HQ 504th Signal's drives to the hoop.

"We practice defense," Holderith said. "The intensity of our defense is the best I've ever seen since I've been coaching post organized sports."

When asked about his team's chances in the fast approaching playoffs, Holderith said, "We'll take it one game at a time. I think my team is a force to be reckoned with."

The leading scorers for the night were Calvin Coleman, 12 points, Company E, MI Bn. and Undrate Morgan, 14 points, HQ 504th Signal.



Photo by Matthew Chlosta

Left, Calvin Coleman, Company E, 305th MI drives to the hoop past, right, Keith Perryman, HQ 504th Signal in the second half of intramural basketball action Jan. 7 at Barnes Field House.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Got cookies?

Cheyenne Huereque, 8, takes a look at her cookie order sheet. Girl Scout cookies sales started on Wednesday. Booth sales will start Feb. 14. Cookies will be sold at the commissary, post exchange and the mini mall. March 7 will be the last day of sales.

Armed Forces' cyclist rides into post

BY SPC. MATTHEWE E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

Everyday on the way to work, hundreds of civilians, Soldiers and contractors drive through the Main Gate on post on their way to work.

Soon another Soldier will be driving through the Main Gate

everyday on his way to work, but he will be on an 18-speed bicycle.

That Soldier is Armed Forces Cycling Team member, Matthew Lorenz, Company A, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion.

Lorenz said he will begin biking to work from his new residence in Sierra Vista five days a week, very

soon. He contemplated living in Bisbee, but after an hour and a half test ride, Lorenz said the ride in from Sierra Vista will be adequate to augment additional training rides he will do during his lunch hour, after work and on weekends.

Lorenz just arrived on post from Aviano Air Force Base, Italy, which he called, "the greatest place on earth to bike."

Commenting on the differences between Arizona and Italy, Lorenz said, "In Italy, every workday I would ride straight up a mountain during lunch. It was the perfect maximizing workout."

But, here the hills are more gradual and there are a lot of long stretches of flat highway, Lorenz said. The roads are never ending. A big plus is training in the elevation here.

"I've heard that the weather here is great all year round," Lorenz added.

Also, in Europe, even in the smaller towns there is a greater deal of respect for cyclists as they ride down a highway during training

and crowds are always enthusiastic during the races, Lorenz added.

Lorenz is a former helicopter pilot, who will be working with the UAV procurement program here, but his passion is cycling.

To qualify for the Armed Forces Cycling Team, a member must be a Category One rider ranked by the United States Cycling Association and then apply to the current team manager, Debra Ponzio, in Germany.

After doing well in several local high caliber competitions in Rheinland Phalz, Germany, where other Armed Forces Cycling Team members were competing last summer in Europe, Lorenz was asked to join the team.

Being a member of the Armed Forces Cycling Team (this past year there was at least one member from each service represented) is rewarding and challenging at the same time for its members.

"You come together for the races," Lorenz said. "There is a core of guys who really learn to work together well. It is like

anything in the military. If you don't train together, you don't perform together well. Over the course of three and a half weeks we really tweaked our ability to communicate and finish with a common goal."

"What all teams do or try to do is have one selected guy," Lorenz said, "who is strongest for that particular race. We decide the night before the race who we should support and try to protect him and try to get him the highest placing you can."

Unlike the athletes who are supported by the Military Services' World Class Athlete Programs, the Armed Forces cyclists must support their efforts through sponsors and train in their spare time, while still completing their military mission.

"The goal of the team is to have eight guys full time riding in Armed Forces Cycling jerseys racing around the world," Lorenz said.

The team competes in cycling competitions around the world.



Photo by Debra Ponzio

Armed Forces Cycling Team member Matthew Lorenz, Company A, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion, pushes past another cyclist during the Circuit of Baden Baden Race last summer in Baden Baden, Germany.

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Zoom, zoom, zoom

High performance driving - fast, fun, legal



Jake Beggy weaves through the cones in his M3 BMW.



Joe Curry concentrates on the next turn.

BY PAUL DUNN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

So you think you're a better driver than your buddy? Well prove it!

That is what the Sierra Sports Car Club is all about according to Gene Sanders, president of the club and event

chief of the most recent competition held Jan. 4, at the Libby Army Air Field.

The SSCC is the local chapter of the Sports Car Club of America, the largest automobile club in the world, which through local chapters nationwide such as the SSCC, sponsors driving competitions called Solo II, Autocross or in some parts of the country Slaloms.

These events help take high speed driving off highways and city streets and place it in a controlled, safe and legal format.

"The idea is that we set up a technically challenging course in a safe open area such as a parking lot or in our case the air field tarmac that each driver must negotiate as quickly as possible," stated Sanders.

The course is marked by bright orange traffic cones with twists and turns connected by short straight-aways.

"Each entrant is allowed four attempts at the course with only



Kevin Crain corners his Honda Civic on three wheels.

his best time being scored in the competition," stated Sanders. A computerized electronic timing and scoring system records the time for each entrant.

"However, if you knock down or displace a traffic cone a time penalty is added for that particular run," added Stephen Peterson, a frequent competitor and U.S. Army retiree.

According to Sanders the emphasis is placed more on driver skill than on vehicle performance and to accomplish this, the SCCA has established classifications for a wide range of cars grouping together vehicles of similar performance characteristics.

"There are classes for bone stock economy cars all the way to highly modified formula race cars and everything in between," he added.

"But you only compete against vehicles that are similar to your own in capability," stated Peterson. "In fact, multiple drivers can compete in the same car because each run is timed individually," he added.

The only vehicle safety requirements are functioning seat

belts and generally safe mechanical condition, for example: no bald tires, batteries that are not secured, loose or missing lug nuts, etc. In addition, all loose items must be removed from the car (no groceries in the back seat) and the hubcaps, if any, must be removed.

Each driver is required to wear their seat belt during a run and must wear a safety helmet. If entrants do not own a helmet, loaners are available from the SSCC the day of the event.

The morning of an event, a team of club members and volunteers arrive very early in the morning and set up a course that is unique to that day's competition.

The course is usually available to be walked between 9 and 10 a.m. allowing competitors to memorize the somewhat confusing layout and plan his or her "line" through the cones.

In some cases, portions of the course have optional paths to take and the entrant can use this time to best decide which path might be the quickest.

The SSCC aims for the first car to be on course by 10 a.m.

and all runs are typically completed by mid-afternoon.

The SSCC conducts eleven competitions each year, with one a month except for December. Events are open to all men and women possessing a valid driver's license, however, you must be willing to sign a liability waiver prior to competing.

The next scheduled event is Feb. 1 and all first time entrants receive a \$10 discount off the usual \$20 non-member entry fee. Entry fee for SSCC members is \$15; spectators are encouraged and always admitted free of charge.

All events are held at either the Libby Army Air Field or next door at the Sierra Vista Municipal Airport depending on Army and airport operations. Signs are provided the morning of the event directing entrants to the proper location.

More information about the clubs and the different types of competition they sponsor can be obtained at the SSCC Web site www.sierrasportscars.net or at the SCCA Web site www.scca.org or call Sanders at 378-2599.



Ted Lewis accelerates onto the longest straightaway.



Gene Sanders, left, waits his turn while David Fina begins his run in the Porsche.

Photos by Paul Dunn



FORT HUACHUCA DIRECTORATE OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES UPDATES

The Directorate of Community Activities is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

MWR Arts Center offers new programs

The MWR Arts Center is offering a new program for teens, ages 13 - 19, every Tuesday, 4 - 6 p.m. The classes are designed to inspire the young artist and offer ideas and instructions into the various aspects of arts and crafts. Some of the classes offered will be: photography, computer graphics, beadwork, pottery, painting and scrapbooking. A complete schedule will be released soon.



The arts center is also offering a variety of classes for seniors every noon - 2 p.m., Friday. The schedule will be as follows: tomorrow, ceramic painting; Jan. 23, pottery, with or without wheel; and Jan. 30, watercolor.

A basic leather-tooling class will be offered at 1 p.m. Saturday. Students will complete a project, making a leather belt.

Cost of each of the above-mentioned classes is \$15. Participants are asked to pre-register, and payment is due at time of sign-up.

The "Little Hands" childrens' arts and crafts program is offered from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from noon to 1 p.m. every Saturday at the MWR Arts Center. The program is open to children 5 - 12.

Each week, participants fabricate a different craft from clay, paper, glass, beads and more. The schedule for the remainder of this month is: Saturday, clay pottery; and Jan. 24, paint with watercolors.

Cost of the "Little Hands" program is \$6 per class or two classes for \$10. Pre-payment is required at the time of registration. You can register your child at the Arts Center, or call 533-2015 for more information.

The hours of operation at the MWR Arts Center are: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday and noon - 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and is closed, Sunday and Monday. Stop by and see what they have to offer.

For a complete schedule of classes offered, or for more information on any of those mentioned, call 533-2015.

Volunteer recognition ceremony

The installation volunteer coordinator has announced that the quarterly volunteer recognition ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday at Murr Community Center.

For more information, call Installation Volunteer Coordinator, Kimberlee Bridges at 533-4823.

AFTB Level I Marathon

Army Community Service will present Level 1 Army Family Team Building in an all-day "marathon" class from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Jan. 24, at Murr Community Center.

Registration is required. For more information on the class, or to register, call 533-3686 or 533-2330.

Ladies' Gun Day

At 10 a.m. on Jan. 24, the Sportsman's Center will present Ladies' Gun Day. The special coaching day for ladies will include instructions in gun safety and marksmanship and an introduction to skeet and trap shooting.

The cost to participate in the event will be \$10 per person. Each participant will receive a certificate for the course.

For more information, call the Sportsman's Center at 533-7085. The facility is open every Wednesday - Sunday.

MWR Box Office has tickets for many events

The MWR Box Office has tickets available for several events at the Tucson Convention Center. These tickets may be purchased from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., only, Monday - Friday, at the box office.

Coming up Jan. 30 - Feb. 1 at TCC will be the popular Broadway musical "Grease." Check with the box office for times and ticket prices.

Future events at TCC for which the box office has tickets



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Ready, aim, fire

Steven Bockbreder and Ian Beaureyard take advantage of the paintball that is offered at the Sportsman's Center. The center offers ranges for skeet, trap, archery sporting clays, air rifles and paintball. They also offer a clubhouse and retail store. Post and state hunting and fishing permits are available for purchase. Information on picnic areas, log cabins, campgrounds and hiking in the area can also be found here. The center and all its services are open to the public five days a week. They are closed on Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call 533-7085.

include: Tucson Ice Cats hockey games; "Los Tigres del Norte," John Mayer; Metallica; a tribute to Buddy Holly; an evening (including dinner) with Don Rickels; and "Saturday Night Fever."

The 12th Annual Cochise Cowboy Poetry and Music gathering will be held Feb. 6 - 8 at Buena Performing Arts Center in Sierra Vista. Tickets for the event are currently on sale 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, at the MWR Box Office.

The box office also has tickets for the 16th Annual Arizona Renaissance Festival and Artisan Marketplace, to be held eight weekends, gates open at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Feb. 7 - Mar. 28, plus President's Day, Feb. 16, at Apache Junction, Ariz. Save by purchasing advance tickets for this event.

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

'Beat the Pro' at MVGC

A "Beat the Pro" tournament, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start will be on Feb. 1 at Mountain View Golf Course. The tournament will be 100 percent handicap individual stroke.

Golfers will play against the professional golfer, Jason Pitts. Pitts will play scratch, but entrants will be able to use their Arizona Golf Association handicaps.

Entry fee is \$15 with cart for members, and \$35 with cart for non-members. The tournament is open to everyone, and whoever beats the pro will win prizes.

Registration deadline for the tournament is at 5 p.m., Jan. 29. Register at MVGC pro shop.

The next Payday Scramble will have a noon shotgun start and has been set for Jan. 30 at Mountain View Golf Course.

Don't forget that MVGC is offering a Sunday Special through January and Febru-

ary. Every Sunday, you can play 18 holes of golf, with a cart, for just \$20 per person. For more information, call 533-7088.

Plan to attend Time Out's Super Bowl Bash

Super Bowl XXXVIII is set to begin at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 1. Make plans now to come out and watch the game with your friends at the Time Out.

The facility has six 19 and 24-inch televisions, plus a big screen television with surround sound, so you'll be able to see and hear all the action, from the pre-game show to the final buzzer.

Along with free admission and door prizes, there will be free popcorn and buffalo wings, while they last.

The Time Out is located across from Barnes Field House on Arizona Street.

Lunch buffet, bingo have moved

La Hacienda is currently closed for renovations. The facility's popular lunch buffet and bingo program have moved to the LakeSide Activity Centre.

The lunch buffet is available 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday - Friday, at the LakeSide. It will remain at that location until the remodeling is completed at La Hacienda.

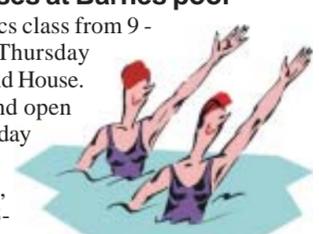
Bingo will begin Saturday at the LakeSide and the schedule will be as follows: bingo starts at 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; bingo starts at 12:45 p.m., Sundays. Bingo will remain at the LakeSide on a permanent basis.

For more information, call 533-3802.

Water aerobics classes at Barnes pool

There is a water aerobics class from 9 - 10 a.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Barnes Field House. The class is for all ages and open to the public. Cost is \$3 per day or \$25 for nine classes.

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



Don't miss Def Jam Comedy Show, afterparty Saturday

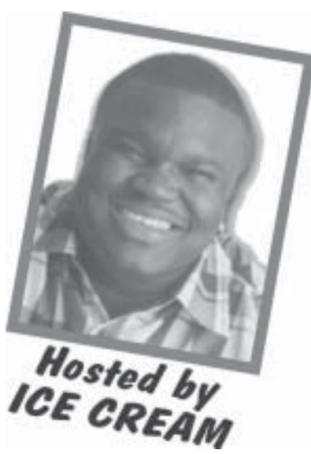
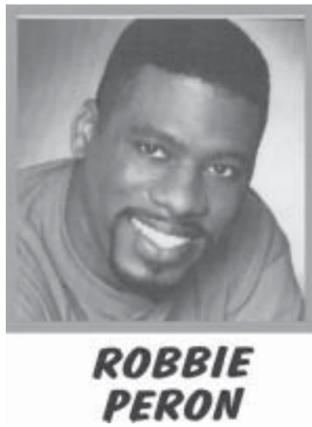
Def Comedy Jam show will be presented by 2 Funny Enterprise from Atlanta live at 10 p.m., Saturday at the LakeSide Activity Centre.

The show will feature comedians Joe Blount and Robbie Peron and will be hosted by Ice Cream. This is an R-rated show.

Tickets are on sale at MWR Box Office, Sierra Vista Safeway and the LakeSide. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. The show is open to the public and features adult entertainment. You must be 18 or older to attend.

That same night, immediately following the comedy show, Upscale Entertainment will present an afterparty at La Hacienda. You must be 18 or older to attend and 21 or older to consume alcoholic beverages. Cost is \$5 before midnight and \$7 after midnight. Ladies will be admitted free before 11 p.m.

Disc jockeys Gutter and De La Ghetto will play for your entertainment. For more information, call 533-2194.



Winding Road

Rodeo, no cowboys, comes to Sierra Vista

BY KAREN WEIL
THE SCOUT STAFF

It's not every town that features a world-class women's rodeo – and Sierra Vista is surely not every town.

The best in their profession can be seen during the Pat Hughes Sierra Stampede Women's Professional Rodeo, this weekend, at the Sierra Vista Riding Club.

Nancy Hughes, executive director and widow of Pat Hughes – who died in 2002 — said the stampede is a great community event.

"It brings a variety of people into town, and they come with family and friends," she said. "It's deemed as one of the premier events of Sierra Vista."

The rodeo will feature bare back riding, bull riding, calf roping, breakaway roping, team roping and barrel racing.

There will also be "kid's rodeo," the Quadrille de Mujeres riding group, Fort Huachuca's B Troop, 4th U.S. Calvary and a petting zoo.

"The rodeo's always a lot of fun," said Pat Hughes, who added that it gives professional women rodeo competitors a little extra exposure, "we've had a lot contestants here since the very first rodeo."

The event, now in its seventh year, draws national media attention.

The rodeo started when Pat Hughes, once president of the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce, "wanted a family fun weekend. So that's how it came about," his wife said.

The Sierra Stampede has been named rodeo of the year on three occasions, by the Woman's Professional Rodeo Association. Nancy Hughes said she expects about 140 women and that they come from all over the country. That includes states such as Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico.

"We get all the world champions," she added.

The rodeo also helps out charities, including the Cochise Area Network of Therapeutic Equestrian Resources (which puts trained horses together with handicapped children), 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts and Arizona Rangers. Events for the Sierra Stampede will start at noon on Saturday. The post's B Troop will perform; the kid's rodeo follows at 1 p.m. and grand entries at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, the team penning exhibition will start at noon, with a second kid's rodeo at 1 p.m. The grand entry events should kick off at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 per day, and free for children 6 and younger. The riding grounds are located on Martin Luther King in Sierra Vista.

For more information on the Sierra Stampede, call 378-3200 or contact information@sierrastampede.com. You can also check out the Web site: www.sierrastampede.com.

Time Out Briefs

Basketmaker featured at meeting

The Huachuca Art Association's monthly membership meeting will be held from 10 a.m. - noon, on Saturday, at the Huachuca Art Association Gallery and Studio located at 3816 Astro St. in Hereford (Astro Street is less than four miles south of Buffalo Soldier Trail off U.S. Highway 92).

The presenter will be Basketmaker, Joni Minelli, who has titled her presentation "Early American Basketry, Traditional Baskets for Everyday Use ... A Rare Beauty."

For more information, call Jim Coleman at 803-0727, John Marvin at 803-6697, Sue Olivo at 803-1035, or Wendy Breen at 378-1763.

Southwest Serenade II

Southwest Serenade II will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Covenant Presbyterian Church Annex, 19 Howell Ave., Bisbee.

Admission is \$10 for adults, and free for children 14 and under accompanied by a paying adult.

Tickets are available at the Bisbee Visitor Center, Atlanta Music and Books, Bisbee Mining and Historical Museum, and from any chorus member.

For more information call Mike Holland at 432-3376.

Hunter education class

A basic hunter education class will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Sportsman's Center. The class, is sponsored and taught by the Arizona Game and Fish Department and is open to all ages.

This course is required by law for those between 10 and 14 to hunt big game. Cost is \$5 per participant. For more information, call the Sportsman's Center at 533-7085.



Neotropical connection

A free talk will be given on neotropical connections at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22 in the Mona Bishop Room at the Sierra Vista library.

Priscilla Brodtkin will talk about butterflies making "the neotropical connection," between the Sky Islands of southeastern Arizona and the Sierra Madre Occidental of Sonora and points south.

Fort Huachuca chapel teen groups

The high school teen group meets from 5:30 - 7 p.m. on Sundays at the Main Post Chapel. The middle school teen group meets from 4 - 5 p.m. on Sundays at the MPC.

On Jan. 25, the groups will meet at the regular times at Eifler Gym for dodge ball. Both groups will have retreats in January and February. For more information, call Mike DeRienzo at 227-6059

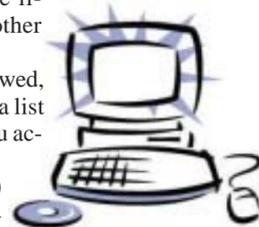
Internet access at Main Post Library

Internet access is now available at the post's Main Library located at the corner of Smith Avenue and Arizona Street.

You can access your Army Knowledge Online account, use ProQuest and other online library databases along with all other authorized sites,

No commercial e-mail is allowed, but the library can provide you a list of places, which can provide you access to commercial e-mail.

The library is open 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday - Friday, and 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Database motherlode

You can access the world's most comprehensive catalog of library materials at the post Main Library.

If an item has been cataloged by any library in the world, it is in the First Search database.

For more information, call the reference librarian at 533-3041 or e-mail Natalie Danforth at danforthn@hua.army.mil.

Trekkers

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

The weekend events are normally linked to either local or national events, such as March for Parks, National Trails Day, or Earth Day.

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.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today	
Timeline	7 p.m.
PG-13	
Friday	
Love Don't Cost A Thing	7 p.m.
PG-13	
Saturday	
Honey	7 p.m.
PG-13	
Sunday	
The Haunted Mansion	2 p.m.
PG	

Thursday movies are 99 cents; all other showings are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children



Courtesy photo

Cowboys wanted

Stan Schofield hangs on for the ride during the bareback riding competition at a Armed Forces rodeo. The Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association is looking for new members. Membership eligibility includes: active duty military members and their dependents; retirees and their dependents, National Guard and reservists, who have a valid military identification card; Department of Defense civilians, who have a valid DOD ID card and any prior service member, who was honorably discharged and can provide their DD 214 are also eligible to join along with their family members. Membership prices run from \$20 - \$75. For more information on membership packages and fees, call the Arizona PAFRA Circuit Representative Schofield at 417-2607 or e-mail him at stanjr98@hotmail.com.

Pets Of The Week



My name is Sara. I am a young mixed breed dog with a lot of love. I can't wait for you to make me part of your family. Please hurry and adopt me today.



I'm Lulu. I am a American Bulldog with a sweet personality. I was found stray, and I want to find a home soon. Please help me.



Smoke is my name, and if you adopt me you will see that I am just as loving as this picture shows. So dont delay, and adopt me today.



I am a young mixed breed dog with lots of affection and lots of energy. I hope that you like what you see, and if you do come down to the shelter.

Submit your sports, leisure and recreation story ideas or briefs to thescout@hua.army.mil. The deadline for briefs is 4 p.m. on the Friday prior to the publication date. Story ideas must be submitted at least 10 days prior to the event. For more information, call 533-1987.

Sports Standings

Intramural basketball standings

San Pedro Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Co. E, 305th	6	1	.875	—
Co. A, 309th	5	1	.833	½
Co. B, 305th #1	6	2	.750	½
USAG	6	2	.750	½
Co. D, 309th	4	3	.571	2
Co. E, 309th	3	3	.500	2½
HQ 504th Sig.	2	5	.286	4
Co. C, 304th #2	2	5	.286	4
JAG Office	1	6	.142	5
JITC	0	7	.000	6

Pima Division

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Co. B, 305th #2	6	0	1.000	—
NETCOM 9th ASC	6	1	.857	½
MEDDAC	5	2	.714	1½
Co. A, 40th Sig.	4	2	.667	2
HHC 111th MI	4	3	.557	2½
19th Sig. Co.	3	3	.500	3
Co. C, 304th #1	3	4	.429	3½
Co. C, 305th	1	5	.167	5
HHC 306th MI	1	6	.142	5½
NCOA	0	7	.000	6½

Game results

Jan. 8			
Co. A, 40th Sig.	49	19th Sig. Co.	40
MEDDAC	2	NCOA	0
NETCOM 9th ASC	70	HHC 306th MI	33
Co. C, 304th #1	35	Co. C, 305th	26
Co. B, 305th #2	35	HHC 111th MI	25
Monday			
Co. E, 305th	41	Co. B, 305th #1	40
Co. D, 309th	50	USAG	49
Co. A, 309th	53	HQ 504th Sig.	45
Co. C, 304th #2	38	JAG Office	22



Sports Schedule

Coed Intramural Basketball

Time **Location** **Home** **Away**

Pima Division

Today

6 p.m.	Barnes Field House 2	MEDDAC	Co. A, 40th Sig.
7 p.m.	Barnes Field House 2	HHC 111th MI	19th Sig. Co.
8 p.m.	Barnes Field House 2	Co.C, 305th	Co. B, 305th #2

The following games were scheduled for Dec. 10 and 11, but were rescheduled for the following days:

Tuesday

6 p.m.	Barnes Field House 2	NETCOM 9th ASC	Co. C, 305th
6 p.m.	Barnes Field House 1	HHC 306th MI	HHC 111th MI
7 p.m.	Barnes Field House 1	19th Sig. Co.	NCOA
7 p.m.	Barnes Field House 2	Co. C, 304th #1	Co. B, 305th #2

San Pedro Division

Tuesday

8 p.m.	Barnes Field House 1	Co. E, 309th MI	Co. A, 309th MI
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Wednesday

6 p.m.	Barnes Field House 1	Co. A, 309th	JAG Office
6 p.m.	Barnes Field House 2	JITC	Co. E, 305th
7 p.m.	Barnes Field House 1	Co. D, 309th	Co. C, 304th #2
7 p.m.	Barnes Field House 2	Co. E, 309th	HQ 504th Sig.
8 p.m.	Barnes Field House 1	Co. A, 40th Sig.	Co. C, 304th #1

At The Library

Hardcover fiction

1. The Da Vinci Code, by Dan Brown Brooks
2. The Five People You Meet In Heaven, by Mitch Albom
3. The Big Bad Wolf, by James Patterson
4. Bleachers, by John Grisham
5. The Dark Tower: Volumes 1-5, by Stephen King

Hardcover nonfiction

1. Who's Looking Out For You?, by Bill O'Reilly
2. Lies, by Al Franken
3. Dude, Where's My Country? by Michael Moore
4. Flyboys, by James Bradley
5. Benjamin Franklin, by Walter Isaacson

Paperback fiction

1. The King Of Torts, by John Grisham
2. Angels & Demons, by Dan Brown
3. Cold Mountain, by Charles Frazier
4. Key Of Knowledge, by Nora Roberts
5. The Secret Life Of Bees, by Sue Monk Kidd

Paperback nonfiction

1. Seabiscuit, by Laura Hillenbrand
2. Tuesdays With Morrie, by Mitch Albom
3. The Lord Of The Rings: Weapons and Warfare, by Chris Smith
4. Bringing Down The House, by Ben Mezrich
5. Portrait Of A Killer, by Patricia Cornwell



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Hoops for little troops

Hali Martin, 8, shoots a jumpshot during skills evaluations Saturday for Youth Sports Basketball. The season is scheduled to start Jan. 31.

Cyclist from B1

"The goal of the team is to have eight guys full time riding in Armed Forces Cycling jerseys r

Last year Lorenz competed with the team in two major races, first was the Tour of Hessen in Germany in September, where they competed against teams that had ridden in the Tour De France.

"It was truly incredible to ride next to guys that had won stages in the Tour De France," Lorenz said.

"It was unbelievable how fast they were. It was the hardest athletic thing I've done in my life and I've done a couple of Ironmans.

It was absolutely brutal, seven hundred eighty miles over five days."

The second was the International Championship Series Five Day Stage Race in Altoona, Pa. in July and August.

"Most of the U.S. pro teams were there," Lorenz said, about the Altoona race.

This past year Lorenz said he has achieved one major goal by making the Armed Forces Cycling team.

"It is incredible to be able to represent the entire military wearing a stars and stripes jersey around the world in big and small races," Lorenz said.

He added that him and the team's two major goals for this year are the Olympic Trials being held in June in California and

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Armed Forces Cycling Team Member, Capt. Matthew Lorenz, Company Alpha, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion

the Annual Conseil International Du Sport Du Militar Bicycling Championship, where they compete against cyclists from various militaries around the world, tentatively scheduled in November in either Slovakia, the Czech Republic or India.

Both races are approximately 120 miles in length.

"The Olympic Trials race you have to qualify to go based on U.S. Cycling organization's criteria," Lorenz said.

"Debra's [team manager for Armed Forces Cycling] has worked it out with the cycling community to enable several military cyclists to go to the Olympic trials, so we have more of a team contingent instead of only one guy showing up there.

"Her goal is to have four or five guys to show up to this Olympic Trial race and be competitive and ideally, send a guy to the Olympics," Lorenz said.

"That is the goal this year. There are two races this year for the Olympics this year, they are separated by two or three days, one is on Monday and one is on Friday. Both of them are winner takes all.

The winner of each race goes to the Olympics."

Also, every four years CISM holds a world championship similar to the Olympics, where U.S. Military Athletes compete against other athletes from around the world in Olympic type events.

The 2003 CISM was supposed to be held in Italy.

"The past year was cancelled due to current events in the world, the Italians deemed the world not a safe place to have a gathering of military people," Lorenz said.

I started riding a bike when I was young to get around, Lorenz said.

"I went from getting around to racing BMX [eight-years-old to 14-years-old], to triathlons and that kind of morphed into road racing," Lorenz said.

"I started mountain biking in college. In college I got into triathlons.

Lorenz graduated college in 1994 and then went to flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala. till he graduated in 1995.

He is a qualified helicopter pilot who can fly Hueys, OH-58's and most recently worked as a maintenance test pilot for Blackhawks.

Over the years Lorenz has found older training partners who have motivated him, and influenced him the most.

"We are always looking for sponsorships," Lorenz said.

Anyone who wants more information on being a sponsor or even training with Lorenz can call him at 533-2714 or e-mail him at matthew.lorenz@us.army.mil.

Adventure is just a 'hop' away: How to take a Space A flight



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Ready for that vacation? Have a little time on your hands, a sense of adventure and a lot of flexibility? Then, a military "hop" might just be the ticket. Anyone who is eligible can travel anywhere U.S. military flights go on a hop.

That means an enterprising soldier could fly from a base in verdant Germany to the gorgeous coasts of Italy, for example. He could also take in the sights of Turkey, check out Iceland and then head east to Japan or Korea and farther south to Australia or New Zealand. Or, for those who want to explore the good old U.S. of A, hops can take them to bases from California to the Eastern Seaboard.

To borrow a line from the long-gone Western Airlines, military hops are "the only way to fly." "We go places that don't even have terminals," said one employee at an Air Force base.

Hops, also called the Space-Available program, allow eligible passengers to fill unused seats on Department of Defense-owned or controlled aircraft once all the space-required, or duty, passengers have been accommodated.

Unlike civilian air travel, there is no centralized process for booking seats on Space A flights. That means Space A travelers must be diligent when it comes to catching a flight. And, don't expect to fly in the lap of luxury. Capt. Angela Smith, of the Public Affairs office office at Travis Air Force Base in California, said commercial or C-130 planes can transport passengers.

Flexibility is the key to a good trip, Smith said. "You have to be flexible, in the amount of time you're willing to spend (in another city or country), because a flight may not leave from (that place) for days, or even weeks," she said.

More importantly, in a post-Sept. 11 world, schedules are not made available online, so a Space A passenger must come to a facility or call up for information.

Certainly, the world situation affects traveling. "Depending on the force protection conditions, access to the base can be limited," Smith said. "Only mission-essential personnel may take (a hop flight) at that time, and a base may not allow any Space A passengers whatsoever. As the threat condition increases, Space A travel decreases," she added.

Military hops are open to DoD card holders, which means active duty military, retirees and their family members. An active duty soldier does not have to wear a uniform if they are on leave, although a uniform may be required depending on the category in which a person travels. There are six categories, ranging from category 1, for those on emergency leave to category 6 for retirees who are on leisure travel.

Not surprisingly, the busiest time for Space A travel mirrors that of the civilian world: holidays and the summer, Smith said.

Those stationed at Fort Huachuca should know that there is no longer a Space A program at Luke Air Force Base, according to a base operator.

According to the Carlson-Wagonlit Travel office on post, Libby Army Airfield doesn't

offer any hops, which are infrequent from Davis Monthan AFB.

A person based in Arizona could fly out of Texas, California or Oklahoma, if they're willing to drive that far, Smith said.

International flights, according to the Web site public.amc.af.mil, originate from bases at Charleston, Dover, McChord, McGuire, Norfolk and Travis. Space A travelers can also catch an overseas flight from international airports: Atlanta, Baltimore, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Space A passengers must register, via fax or e-mail, at all passenger terminals where they want to catch a flight. Because Space A passengers travel only after all duty cargo and duty passengers have been accommodated, there is no guarantee that a flight will have enough seats for everyone who wants to fly. Those who register are assigned a category of travel, and are selected based on their category, along with the date and time of registration. The date and time of sign-up determines the selection on all flights to a final destination; however, you will receive a new date and time when you register for return travel. Space A passengers do have the option to stand by for any flight they think they may have a reasonable opportunity on which to travel.

Travelers remain on the register for 60 days or the duration of their leave orders or authorization, whichever occurs first. Heightened security aside, it's still possible to register for most Space A travel via e-mail.

One can register in person for Space A travel at a passenger service center in gateway passenger terminals. You can also register via fax, regular mail or e-mail. Sponsors who register for family members traveling with them should present all their required documents, including:

- Identification cards (DD Form 2, Armed Forces Identification Card);
- Passports;
- Immunization records and;
- Visas (when required by the DoD Foreign Clearance Guide for your destination)

According to the Web site, the Space A traveler can pick up to five countries per trip. When registering for Space A flights, be sure to indicate "all" as one of their destination choices, which will allow them to take advantage of unscheduled travel destinations or flights that might become available from your gateway. Space A travelers compete for seats within a travel category based on the date and time of those who register. That determines their selection on all flights.

When they reach their final destination, they must be sure to sign-up immediately for return travel, to get the "best" date and time for competing for seats on those flights.

Passengers already on the Space A registry requesting a leave extension are required to notify passenger service personnel prior to their leave expiration date. A name will remain on the space available register as long as the person is pursuing a leave extension. Passengers will not be

selected or moved until an extension has been approved.

Each terminal maintains a Space A register, which is organized alphabetically, by priority and the date and time of registration for travel) that is updated daily. The register is located in the terminal and directly accessible.

Travelers may call the terminal to find where they stand, in terms of getting on a flight.

There are books at the Post Exchange on Military Space A travel worldwide. They list every base, and what flights are available.

For more information, check out military.com or www.spacea.info.

Carlson-Wagonlit can also help with important phone numbers.

Important to know

What military travel documents does a Space A traveler need? If you're thinking of traveling abroad via Space A, be sure to check your category below for the documents you'll need when registering.

1. Active Duty Uniformed Services Member (includes National Guard and Reserve members on active duty in excess of 30 days and Cadets and Midshipmen of the U.S. Service Academies):
 - DD Form 2 (green)
 - US Armed Forces ID Card (active)
 - Form 2 NOAA (green), Uniformed Services ID and Privilege Card (active) or
 - PHS Form 1866-3 (green), US Public Health Service ID Card (active), and
 - Valid leave authorization or evidence of pass status

2. Retired Uniformed Service Members:
 - DD Form 2 (blue), U.S. Armed Forces ID Card (retired)
 - DD Form 2 NOAA (blue)
 - Uniformed Services ID Card (retired) or
 - PHS Form 1866-3 (blue)
 - U.S. Public Health Service ID Card (retired)

3. National Guard and Reserve Members: Authorized Reserve Component Members (National Guard and Reserve) of the Ready Reserve and members of the Standby Reserve who are on the active status list:

- DD Form 2 (red)
- Armed Forces of the United States ID Card (Reserve) and
- DD Form 1853
- Authentication of Reserve Status for Travel Eligibility
- 4. Retired Reservists Entitled to Retired Pay at Age 60:
 - DD Form 2 (red) and
 - Notice of retirement eligibility as described in DoD Directive 1200.15
 - If the automated DD Form 2 (red) has been issued, the member is registered in his or her service personnel system as a Reserve retiree entitled pay at age 60, and a notice of retirement is not required

5. Retired Reservists Qualified for Retired Pay:

- DD Form 2 (blue)
- US Armed Forces ID Card (retired)
- DD Form 2 NOAA (blue)
- Uniformed Services ID Card (retired) or
- PHS Form 1866-3 (blue)
- U.S. Public Health Service ID Card (retired)

6. On Active Duty for 30 Days or Less:
 - DD Form 2 (red) and
 - Orders placing the Reservist on active duty and
 - Valid leave authorization or evidence of pass status

7. ROTC, Nuclear Power Officer Candidate (NUPOC), and Civil Engineer Corps (CEC) Members: When enrolled in an advanced ROTC, NUPOC or CEC course enrolled under the financial assistance program:

- DD Form 2 (red) and
- DD Form 1853

8. Family Members of Uniformed Services Members:
 - DD Form 1173
 - United States Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card

9. EML Travelers:
 - Travel orders issued by the Unified Command. Participants of the EML program may take no more than two trips per year and may not be taken within six months of the beginning or end of the service.

