

The Fort Huachuca SCOUT Time Out

Vol. 47, NO. 26 Published in the interest of Fort Huachuca personnel and their families July 6, 2001

Pvt. Murphy's law

By Mark Baker



Sports reports

e-mail: thescout@hua.army.mil
website: huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO

Youth sports tennis camp

The youth sports tennis camp second session begins Monday and runs through August 2. Youth, ages 6 to 17-years-old are encouraged to learn a life-time sport while they're young. Beginners run from 9 to 10 a.m., with advanced beginners/intermediate running from 10 to 11 a.m. Camp will be held at the Oscar Yrun Community Center Tennis Courts.

Registration fee is \$65 per youth and is being taken at the OYCC or online at sportability.com. Call 458-7922.

Summer Sports Camp

The Parks and Leisure Services is conducting their Summer Sports Camp which includes instruction in skills, rules, and fundamentals for several team and individual sports. The camp is for girls and boys second through seventh grades, and operates 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, with the fee set at \$55 per child, per week. Camp is held at Apache Middle School Gymnasium. Camps are scheduled weekly, until July 20. Registration is being taken at the Oscar Yrun Community Center or at the Campsite. Call 458-7922.

Soccer Camp

The youth Soccer Camp will be held Monday through Thursday from August 27-30. Children must be at least 5 years old and no older than 15. The camp will cost \$30 per child.

Register at the Oscar Yrun Community Center. For additional information call 458-7922.

Pop Warner

Registration must be complete by August 1 for children 5-15 years old. Flag football, for ages 5-10, will cost \$55 per child. Tackle football for ages 9-15 is set at \$95 per child and cheerleading, for children 5-15, will cost \$55. Registration is being held at the Oscar Yrun Community Center. Call 458-7922 for more information, or go online at sportability.com.

Midday variety training

All authorized Morale, Welfare and Recreation patrons are welcomed to join the free noontime fitness classes. All classes are taught multi-level to accommodate all fitness levels and are taught by certified instructors. Classes include a combination of aerobics, body sculpting, sports conditioning, weight training and circuit training every Monday and Wednesday. A waiver of liability/informed consent form is required to participate and there must be at least three participants for class to be held.

Visit Barnes Field House for form and class.

Steelhead Triathlon 2001

The MWR Sports and Fitness hosted Steelhead Triathlon is scheduled for 7 a.m., July 28, beginning at Irwin Pool. Entry forms must be completed with release signed. Prices are \$20 for individual military, \$25 for individual civilian, \$35 for three-member military team, and \$40 for three-member civilian team. There will be no refunds after July 14. Entry fee includes awards, refreshments and a T-shirt. Awards will be given to the top three in each category.

The course will consist of an 800-yard swim; a 13-mile bike course, which is paved; and a 3.1 mile run, which is also paved.

Course maps are available upon request and course pre-rides are allowed.

For information contact Leslie H. Woods at 533-5031.



Retired Brig. Gen. Kit Stewart keeps a close eye on teammate Bill Porter during the last leg of the tournament.

Par fame

The Military Intelligence Hall of Fame Golf Tournament kicked off at 7:30 a.m., June 28 at Fort Huachuca's Mountain View Golf Course.

This year's competitors golfed for longest drive, closest to the hole and even had the chance to win a car with a hole-in-one shot. A barbecue lunch at the 19th Hole Clubhouse was held for the participants after the tournament.

Lowest gross score without handicap went to Col. Mark Johnson, his son, Seth Johnson, David Wilson and Jack Underwood.

Many goodies were raffled off and given away at the event.



Lt. Col. Chandouineau Bertrand makes a 35-yard birdie.



David Wilson takes a shot at the 10th hole during the Military Intelligence Hall of Fame Golf Tournament June 28.

Fencing soldier foiled again

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa
Scout Staff

On just a six-foot-by-40-foot strip of matting a soldier has learned to do an eloquent, if not deadly, dance. He is an athlete, with speed and endurance on his side, as well as a performer, who has precision and flexibility.

Staff Sgt. Thomas Paul Sirico, who is attending the Basic Noncommissioned Officer's Course here for signal intelligence, recently put his busy schedule in reserve momentarily to participate in the Arizona Fencing Championship, June 22, in Phoenix, earning him a national rating.

With the foil, épée and saber to choose from in the sport of fencing, Sirico triumphed with the foil.

When most people think of fencing, grand images of Hollywood scenes go careening through their heads. Movie such as the "Princess Bride" or "The Mark of Zorro" are at the top of the fencing list, but modern fencing is a sport with rapid, subtle movements and fast action, unlike the dazzling jumps and runs the movie screen shows.

A foil is about 35-inches long and weighs less than one pound. The target area for the foil is the torso and any touch scored outside the target area, such as the head or arms, is not valid. The scoring during a bout is done electronically, which means competitors must wear a metallic vest with an electric foil and body cord, in order for proper score to be recorded.

Though Sirico walked into the event not knowing what to expect from Arizonian fencers, having lived the last two years stationed at Darmstadt, Germany, he was amazed to find his time studying with Germans brought him a long way.

"My only goal going into to it was not to take dead last. I did that once and it was no fun," Sirico said. "It was a very humbling experience. Trust me. I trained plenty hard for that competition."

He began his study of fencing eight years ago, while attending college at the University of Texas, in El Paso.

"I was bored and needed a PE credit. Plus, I guess I was just interested in it. It's a very different sport," said the multiple-state champion.

He spent four years in school learning the techniques of fencing and eventually became

the captain of the team.

From there, Sirico decided a change of pace was needed, so he joined the Army upon graduation in 1996.

After completing basic training and his advanced individual training in signal intelligence, Sirico was stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., where he trained to stay in tiptop shape and eventually become the state champ in foil. Then in 1999 Sirico qualified for the Military World Championship in Croatia, where he "didn't take dead last."

Also in 1999, Sirico left abroad to Darmstadt, where he picked up the sport at a local German fencing club, though he doesn't know how to speak German too well. Lan-

guage did not stand in the way of learning European techniques, he said.

As the only American in the club, Sirico competed in many non-Olympic competitions in Europe, while still retaining points in the United States for fencing.

Now as he attends BNCOC, he gives gratitude to his fellow German fencers who have showed him more poise and perfection in the sport.

"I owe my success to the Germans and just training in general," he said.

Now Sirico's only goals are to make it through BNCOC, while helping out the Sierra Vista fencing community at the Ethel Berger Center in his off time.



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Staff Sgt. Thomas Paul Sirico, left, recent Arizona state fencing champ, practices at the Ethel Berger Center on his off time from the Basic Noncommissioned Officer's Course for signal intelligence.



Photos by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Baby girls Taylor Searle, 2, left, and Suzanne May, 1, right, try to get Lilly the dog to pay attention to them prior to the fireworks.



The Boroski, Acfalle, Conner, Elmquist and Lee families bond before the show.



The 36th Army Band set the mood for the celebration.



A dazzling array of fireworks lit up the sky of Sierra Vista after a day of family activities, a band performance and Honor Guard salutes.

Fourth family fun

Throughout the Fourth of July, family activities were held at the Veterans Park, and then later a performance of sound and color were held behind the Ethel H. Berger Center. Both children and adults awed the nighttime show.

Many informative booths and activities from Fort Huachuca were showcased throughout the day, including Buffalo Corral horse rides at the Park and a U.S. Marine Corps blowup obstacle course.

At right, Rachel Greensmith gets in a festive Fourth of July mood.



The Honor Guard and 36th Army Band made the show for spectators with cannon salutes and music.

Schoolhouse rocks BRT this weekend in Bisbee

BRT release

Schoolhouse Rock Live! Jr. plays this weekend only at Bisbee Repertory Theatre in Old Bisbee. 24 live actors, ages 6-15, make grammar, math and social studies come alive with familiar songs from the popular ABC television show. The kids will be singing and dancing their way through some of your favorites—"A Noun is a Person, Place or Thing," "Three is a Magic Number," "Conjunction Junction," and more. "The Preamble," and "Bill" help us understand the US Constitution and how a bill becomes law.

Main Street in Old Bisbee is open past Bisbee Repertory Theatre, number

94. You can drive to the theater and there should be plenty of parking in downtown lots and on the streets. Patrons are advised to arrive early and enter Old Bisbee from the Mine Tour side.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The show has no intermission, but there will be a bake sale and party after the show. Wal-Mart will be matching funds BRT earned at the bake sale, so plan to enjoy a lot of goodies.

Tickets are only \$5 and are available in advance at the Bisbee Chamber of Commerce and Atlanta's Music and Books in Old Bisbee. There will also be plenty of tickets at the door.

BRT doesn't charge tuition for their young actors workshops, but donations are gratefully accepted. BRT is a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit corporation, so all donations are tax deductible.

For more information, call the theater at 432-3786.

Artists wanted

Bisbee Repertory Theatre is seeking visual artists from all over Arizona to display their work in BRT's Lobby Gallery during their upcoming 7th season.

The theater shows the work of one artist or one group of artists during the run of each of their five main season offerings. Runs are from four to five weekends each. All visual arts are welcome, and artists are generally free to use the space as they wish.

Artists who showed their work in the first through fifth seasons (just not last year) may reapply. For more information, call the theater at 432-3786.

36th Army Band show

By Tanja M. Linton
Media Relations Officer

The 36th Army will perform July 12 at 7 p.m., in Veteran's Memorial Park as part of Sierra Vista Parks and Leisure Summer Concert in the Park series.

The concert, called "Odds and Ends," will feature a variety of music including Morning Noon and Night in Vienna, Dixieland Festival and The Suite of Old American Dances, as well as patriotic selections and marches.

This will be the last concert conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Edward Leferink before he departs Fort Huachuca to take command of the 296th Army Band at Camp Zama, Japan.

The 36th Army Band is the only active duty military band in Arizona and is in great demand for parades, concerts, tours and other community events, as well as numerous military functions. The band travels more than 30,000 miles per year throughout the western United States, fulfilling its musical commitments.

Movie schedule

The Cochise Theatre movie prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, except on Wednesdays and Thursdays, when all admission is only 99 cents. All movies will be showing at 7 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

banished fairy-tale characters (including some pesky dwarves, wolves, and fairies) Shrek's quiet, introverted life is ruined. Joined by the talkative Donkey (Eddie Murphy), Shrek

acters.

The movie is rated PG and has some mild language and crude humor. The movie is 89 minutes long.

Showings

Saturday What's the Worst Thing That Could Happen?

Featuring Martin Lawrence and Danny DeVito, "What's the Worst Thing That Could Happen" involves a billionaire who catches a thief robbing his mansion. To get even, the billionaire takes the thief's lucky charm ring and tells the cops that it's his. Now the thief, deprived of his good luck charm and faced with a future of bad luck, he begins wreaking revenge on the tycoon. So the story becomes a battle of will as the thief tries to get his most treasured possession, his luck, back from a man who has everything.

The movie is rated PG-13 and has some language and sexual content. It is 98 minutes long.

Sunday Shrek

Showing at 2 p.m. and regular showtime.

Wednesday Shrek

July 12 What's the Worst Thing That Could Happen?



Photo copyright Dreamworks SKG

Donkey, played by Eddie Murphy, Shrek, by Mike Myers, Fiona, by Cameron Diaz and Farquaad, by John Lithgow in "Shrek."

Today Shrek

Set in a strange, colorful land populated by fairy tale characters, "Shrek" is a hilarious comedy that will win over audiences of children and adults alike. Shrek (voiced by Mike Myers) is a fearsome green ogre living in isolation in his own cozy little swamp. He is not receptive to visitors, and fends off the occasional party of torch-wielding villagers with ease. But when the power-hungry Lord Farquaad (John Lithgow) turns Shrek's swamp into a relocation camp for dozens of

makes his way to Farquaad's realm of Duloc, where the Lord makes Shrek an offer: He will rid Shrek's land of the unwanted visitors if Shrek will go on a simple quest to free Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) from her remote, dragon-guarded castle and convince her to marry Farquaad. On their quest, Shrek and Donkey run into a number of bizarre situations, and Shrek finds himself realizing that he isn't quite the fearsome monster he has always made himself out to be. Reinventing the traditional fairy tale adventure, "Shrek" features gorgeous computer animation, a unique sense of humor, and compelling char-

July 13 Moulin Rouge

Starring Nicole Kidman, as Satine, the Sparkling Diamond, star of Moulin Rouge and the city's most famous courtesan is caught between the love of a young writer, played by Ewan McGregor, and another man's obsession. Christian, the young writer with a magical gift for poetry, defies his bourgeois father by moving to the bohemian underworld of Montmartre, Paris. He is taken in by the absinthe-soaked artist, Toulouse-Lautrec, whose party-hard life centers around the Moulin Rouge, a world of sex, drugs, electricity and the shocking Can-Can. Christian falls into a passionate but ultimately doomed love affair with Satine.

The movie is rated PG-13 and has some sexual content. The movie is 128 minutes long.



Photo copyright Twentieth Century Fox

Nicole Kidman, as Satine, and Ewan McGregor, as Christian, in Moulin Rouge.

July 14 Pearl Harbor

It was the end of innocence and the dawn of a nation's greatest glory. It was during Pearl Harbor, following the story of two best friends, Rafe and Danny, and their love lives as they go off to join the war. The movie is rated PG-13 and 183 minutes long and stars Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett.

Have we got news for you!
Read it online, click on huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO

Weekly Fishing Report

FISHING HOT SPOT

Big Lake is a fishing hot spot. A 9-pound cutthroat trout was caught there over the weekend. First light and last light are the best times, but trout action is also kicking into high gear on those afternoons when the monsoon thunderstorms roll into the area (don't be caught out on the lake during a thunderstorm). Despite lots of weeds at Crescent Lake, anglers bottom fishing and those using wet flies on the surface were having a hay day catching brookies just after first light.

SOUTHERN WATERS

TUCSON URBAN — The urban lakes, Silverbell and Kennedy will be stocked with channel catfish this week. Due to poor water quality, Lakeside was not stocked. Use worms, chicken liver or prepared catfish bait. The urban lakes also have been stocked with aggressive, fast growing, tasty, hybrid sunfish. Baits for sunfish include worms, mealworms, corn, or bread balls. Use a small hook, size 10 or smaller, under a bobber set at 3 to 5 feet. Buy a two-pole stamp and try different baits to double your chances.

RIGGS FLAT — The gate is open, the lake has been stocked with trout, and the weather is cool.

CLUFF RANCH — Fair for warm water species (bass, catfish, sunfish and crappie). For lake information call (520) 485-9430.

ROPER LAKE — Slow for all species. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

DANKWORTH POND — Fishing has been slow for all species. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

KEARNY LAKE — Fair to good for catfish at night using chicken liver, worms, hot dogs or prepared catfish bait.

ARIVACA — Anglers should be aware that harvest regulations on largemouth bass have been restricted to catch and release only on all largemouth bass caught at this lake. Surveys last week show fair numbers of small bass, but very few

fish exceeding 12 inches. Average bass size is 7 inches. No other fish stockings are planned until the water quality stabilizes. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species, (bass, sunfish and catfish) it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch and release should be practiced.

PENA BLANCA — Bass fishing is good. With the warm weather, the best fishing is at night. Surveys show a healthy bass population with good numbers of fish in the 15 to 18 inch range. Use artificial worms in rocky areas for largemouth bass. Good for sunfish. Try worms in shady areas. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species (bass, sunfish, crappie and catfish), it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch-and-release should be practiced. For lake information call (520) 281-2296.

PATAGONIA — Good for warm water species. The best fishing is at night. Artificial worms, spinner baits and crankbaits fished close to structure should get results for bass. Good for flathead catfish, try live sunfish or shad. Also good for channel catfish, try worms, chicken liver, or prepared catfish bait. Try worms in shady areas for sunfish. For lake information call (520) 287-6063.

PARKER CANYON — Fishing is slow for warm water species. Try artificial worms or night crawlers. The limit on northern pike has been removed and all northern pike that anglers intend to keep must be killed immediately. Anglers are encouraged to try to catch this illegally introduced species. For lake information call (520) 455-5847.

PICACHO RESERVOIR — No fishing reports.

ROSE CANYON LAKE - Rose Canyon has been stocked with rainbow trout, fishing has been very good. Try Power Bait, corn or cheese. Small spinners should also catch trout. For lake and camping information call (520) 749-8700.



Try lights for trout

By Rory K. Aikens

Arizona Game and Fish

When the summer water temperatures rise and the trout seem like they have lockjaw, try switching to night fishing using crappie lights, or at least a lantern.

A pair of anglers from Phoenix called recently to report that they "slayed" the trout at Woods Canyon Lake recently using crappie lights at night. What really amazed them is that no other anglers were fishing at night when the trout were extremely active.

Those two Phoenix anglers learned a secret that anglers living in the White Mountains have known for years — you can escape summer crowds and catch more fish by being on the lake at night.

Crappie lights work best from a boat. You can also make a tri-pod out of sticks out in the water and hang your lantern or light from it, then fish from shore. The light attracts aquatic microorganisms and insects. They both attract hungry trout. Smart anglers can be at the top of the food chain at night if they so desire.

For spin or fly anglers, the key can be wooly buggers (a type of fat gaudy fly). If you are spin angling, try using a sink float with a pound or two-pound fly leader 18 to 24 inches long and a wooly bugger. Cast well past the circle of light (so the splash doesn't spook trout) then slowly work the sink float and its trailing bait back into the action zone. Having patience and working it slow is typically the best way.

You can also try casting past the circle of light using in-line spinners, such as Mepps. Using a floating bobber with suspended Power Bait, night crawlers or even mealworms can also be a good bet in the circle of light.

The big consideration this time of year is having the circle of light well away from your location — that way you can stay out of the bugs as much as possible.

-30-