

The Fort Huachuca **SCOUT** Time Out

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Pvt. Murphy's law
By Mark Baker



Sports reports

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No hunting on post

Post officials advise there is absolutely no hunting on Fort Huachuca until further notice.

MWR recreation facilities

The Buffalo Corral, Bowling and Sportsman's Centers, and MWR Rents are open during regular hours. All AAFES food court, concessions and theater are open. The Furniture Store and Garden Shop remain closed.

Birding class offered

Cochise College is offering a one-credit course "Taxonomy of Birds," a weekend class led by Tom Wood, director/naturalist with the Southeast Arizona Bird Observatory.

The class is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 29 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 30 on the Sierra Vista campus.

A first-day classroom lecture will cover species relationships, advanced and primitive birds, and the way scientists study them.

Students also will go into the field for observation and discussion; participants should bring binoculars and field guides if they have them, as well as drinking water. The class will break for lunch at a local restaurant.

The deadline to register is Sept. 29. Call 515-5415 or 417-4039 to register.

Greyt Greyhound Feast

The Greyhound Adoption League will host the Greyt Greyhound Feast Oct. 13 at the Lake Side Activity Centre.

The Greyt Greyhound Feast is a medieval celebration of the most regal and royal Greyhound. This event is open to all Greyhound owners, lovers of Greyhounds, members of the Barony March of Mons Tonitrus and other representatives of the Society for Creative Anachronism, our special guests.

The menu will include: carved round of beef with garlic, sage and herbs, honey glazed pork, roasted whole red potato, herb stuffing, harvest squash, long beans, salad greens, bread, and pumpkin cream pie, all served in buffet style. Special menu arrangements can be made.

The demonstration will begin at 6 p.m. during the social hour. Conversation, dance, mingling, swordplay and spirit consumption are all the order of the day. There will be a silent auction with wondrous and grand items available for the right bid. All proceeds will benefit the Greyhound Adoption League to defray costs associated with rescuing the Greyhounds. Cost is \$20 per person.

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

Special military rates

Days Inn East of Universal Studios Florida is offering military personnel special room rates from \$35 per night (Sunday-Thursday) and \$39 per night (Friday and Saturday). Rates are per night, plus tax and based on space availability and valid now through Dec. 20. These special rates are not available during holidays or special events. Up to a \$40 surcharge may apply during October weekends.

OCSC craft bazaar set

The Fort Huachuca Officers' and Civilians' Spouses' Club Fall Craft Bazaar will be held on from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 3 at Murr Community Center. Any one interested in renting a space for the event can call Sandy Frantz at 458-5988. All proceeds from this event go to the scholarship and disbursement funds.

Post soldiers run ultra marathon



Photos by Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart

Eric Schmitz, (right) a drill sergeant with Company E, 305th MI Bn., runs with Benjamin Heidenreich, Lauren Mott and Gary Samuels, all soldiers with Company E, 305th.

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart
Scout Staff

Several Fort Huachuca soldiers participated in the 10th Annual Buffalo Soldier 24-hour-Endurance Race sponsored by the Thunder Mountain Running Club during the Labor Day weekend.

The finishers of the ultra marathon were Eric Schmitz, a drill sergeant with Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion who ran 82.15 miles and placed third overall. D.J. Reyes, battalion commander of the 306th MI Bn., ran 70.49 miles and placed fourth overall. Benjamin Heidenreich, Company E, 305th MI Bn., ran 62.5 miles and came in sixth overall. Lauren Mott, Company E, 305th MI Bn., captured the women's title with 60.62 miles and came in seventh overall. Gary Samuels, Company E, 305th MI Bn., ran 59.83 miles and came in eighth overall. Benjamin Sones, Headquarters Company 306th MI Bn., ran 54.06 miles, and came in 10th place.

"The course was unforgiving and for the first eight and half hours it was 97 degrees," said Reyes.

"The course was only .53 miles long and every six hours we simply switched directions," Schmitz said. To keep himself going, towards the end he only focused on winning. "When you ran past the judges table they cheered for you. To me it was a lot of fun. I also felt like the organizers did a great job," he said.

"During the race, I focused on each hour, as the day and night passed, I focused on each mile, and eventually on each step taken. And I'm always thinking of making it to the next rest stop," Reyes, whose been running marathons and ultra marathons since 1982, said.

He's run eight ultra marathons, which include 50-mile, 100-mile, and 24-hour races. His best 50-mile time was 7 hours, 40 minutes. His

best 100-mile time was 21 hours, 57 minutes.

Mott, who was the only female soldier from Fort Huachuca to participate in the event, said this was her first race.

"I run my two miles for my Physical Fitness Test in 15 minutes and I always say that I can run all day, but I have to admit that if it wasn't for the soldiers in my company motivating me I would have quit," Mott said.

She has run in a marathon before and carried the Olympic torch in 1996 but wanted to run the ultra marathon as a new challenge.

"To me the race was all about heart," Mott said.

Sones said this was his first ultra marathon.

"My goal was to finish so I'm happy with the fact that I placed," he said. "I've run half marathons and full marathons so this was another challenge to me. My mentor Lt. Col. Reyes kept me motivated as did all of the runners," Sones continued.

Reyes and Sones both noted that members of their battalion came out during the entire race to cheer them on and motivate them.

Sones, who is preparing for an upcoming Tuscon Marathon concluded by saying that running an ultra marathon enables you to gain a better sense of yourself.

"Your body will go where your brain will tell it," he said.



D.J. Reyes and Benjamin Sones both placed in the ultra marthon hosted by the Thunder Mountain Running Club.

Army Black Knights reschedules football date with Buffalo

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Army and Buffalo will be meeting on the gridiron this season after all.

Army Director of Athletics Rick Greenspan and Buffalo Athletic Director Bob Arkeilpane announced that the schools have agreed to square off on Nov. 10 at West Point's Michie Stadium. The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 15, but was post-

poned following the tragic events of Sept. 11.

With two open dates before its season finale against Navy on Dec. 1, Army considered several different scenarios according to Greenspan. He stated that playing Buffalo on Nov. 10 was always his preferred plan of action.

"We explored many possibilities, but we had a strong desire to play Buffalo on Nov. 10,"

Greenspan said. "For a number of reasons, we felt it was very important to avoid playing on Nov. 24.

A game on that date would have taken place during the Thanksgiving holiday period. That would have made it very difficult for our fans and the Corps of Cadets to attend the contest."

(Taken from goarmy.sports.fansonly.com)



Photos by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Pfc. Alicia Maskarine, front runner, Directorate of Installation Support, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, runs along side Spc. Emily Perrin, Company B, 40th Signal Battalion, during some off time in order to keep in shape and feel better.

Fort's gyms provide outlet for stress relief

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa
Scout Staff

Stressed? It's the Fort Huachuca's gyms to the rescue! Though times may be rough and weary for most of the mission-essential personnel on post, many individuals ease specific maladies that arise from tension through exercise.

This can be done at home or even in bed in your jammies, but many troops and civilians find the equipment and atmosphere of the gyms to be the perfect change of pace and stress reliever.

"We have increased our hours [at Eifler Gym] because we know the military are working harder and they'll need some sort of break. We realize this is a stressful time so the facility is available more hours for troops to use for any reason.

George Thompson

Exercise is key in keeping high energy and lasting longer and stronger throughout the day, according to Pfc. Alicia Maskarine, administrative specialist, Directorate of Installation Support, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison. Though her days and nights may feel longer because of recent incidents, Maskarine said she stays revved with routine exercise.

Eifler Gym has extended its hours to accommodate soldiers who may be working more hours than usual. Eifler is now open Mondays through Fridays, 5 a.m.-9:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 5 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 9 a.m.-7:45 p.m.

Because of the heightened security measures on post, Barnes Field House has also modified its hours and is open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. seven days a week.

"We have increased our hours [at Eifler Gym] because we know the military are working harder and they'll need some sort of break. We realize this is a stressful time so the facility is available more hours for troops to use for any reason," George Thompson, facility manager, said.

Though Barnes Field House is open fewer hours than usual, Les Woods, chief of sports and fitness, emphasized that keeping up a modified exercise routine during stressful times is important for physical and mental health.

"Routine exercise is the most important thing right now. It

may not be an easy task to do anymore, but once you've started, you'll be happy you did," Woods said.

"You have to do the things you did during your normal life, or else you might get too tied up on the uncertainties of the future and become depressed. Plus, this all will pass, and soldiers will be better off when it does if they've kept up a healthy lifestyle."

He also noted that for individuals who usually train intensely for long-distance running and other high endurance sports may not get the practice they want in right now, but regular routine exercise is what's most important.

Both gyms carry a wide variety of weights and weightlifting equipment, cardio vascular machines, and various sports courts. Also the track and field behind Barnes Field House remains open for running and other various sports.

"I do PT to stay in shape. I make time for it out of my work schedule because it makes me feel better and, hopefully, look better," said Staff Sgt. Reginald L. Staggers, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 504th Signal Battalion, who works the night operations.

He goes to Barnes Field House during late morning hours to ensure his body and mind remain intact.



Dave Evans, lifting dumbbells, and Mike Phillips, two Border Patrol agents teaching Search and Rescue classes on post, make time between their busy schedules to hit the gym.



The 314th Training Squadron, U.S. Air Force, get together on the weekend to relieve stress with a fun game of wallyball over the weekend at Barnes Field House.

Scout on the Street

What have you been doing for recreation during the fort's heightened security?



"PT, especially a lot of 'Iron mikes.'" **Pfc. Jennifer Caprici, Company D, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion**



"Watching movies." **Pvt. Brian Smawley, Company D, 309th MI Bn.**



"I've just been enjoying the company of my beautiful wife [Cameron]." **Pvt. Kavron Mortenson of Company D, 309th MI Bn.**



"Eating at all the different places on post." **Pfc. Joseph Stapleton, Company D, 309th MI Bn.**

Showings

The Score

Today – Robert DeNiro, Edward Norton. An aging thief has retired to live off his riches, running a Montreal jazz lounge until a young upstart blackmails him into one more heist. The unlikely alliance requires that Nick violate his most important rule: Always work alone. Rated R (language) 123 min.

Rush Hour 2

Saturday, Sunday – Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. Hong Kong Inspector Lee and LAPD detective Carter arrive in Hong Kong for a vacation. No sooner do they arrive, they are confronted with the biggest case of the careers. A bomb has exploded in the American Embassy, killing two U.S. Customs agents who had been investigating a money smuggling ring. Rated PG_13 (Action violence, language and some sexual material.) 88 min.

Planet of the Apes

Friday, Wednesday – Mark Wahlberg, Tim Roth. In the year 2029 astronaut Leo Davidson



Thade (Tim Roth) verses Leo (Mark Wahlberg) in 20th Century Fox's Planet of the Apes. Photo copyright of 20th Century Fox.

boards a Space Station for a routine reconnaissance mission. But an abrupt detour lands him on a planet where talking apes rule over the human race. The race is on to reach a sacred temple within the planet's Forbidden Zone to discover the shocking secret of mankind's past and the key to it's future. Rated PG-13 (Some sequences for action/violence) 120 min

Princess Diaries

Sept. 28 and Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. – Julie Andrews, Anne Hathaway. Teenager Mia Thermopolis is thrown for a loop when she learns the astonishing news that she's a real life princess. She must make the biggest decision of her life, whether to remain with her family or leave everything behind to accept the royal responsibilities that come with being the Princess of Genovia. Rated R 111 min.

American Pie 2

Sept. 29 – Jason Biggs, Alyson Hannigan. The summer after the first year at college, the boys rent a beach house and vow to make this the best summer ever. As it turns out, they discover that times change and people change, but in the end it's all about sticking together. Rated R (Strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drinking) 105 min.

American Outlaws

Sept. 30 – Colin Farrell, Nathaniel Arcand – As Confederate soldiers in the Civil War, the James boys and their cousins the Youngers, become expert killers that are able to live off the land for long periods of time and practiced in attacking their enemies' supply lines. The gang would later use the skills they gained from the war against the railroads and banks. Rated PG-13 (Western violence) 95 Min.

BOSS conference continues through domestic terrorist attack

By David Barrette and Harriet Rice
CFSC Public Affairs

LEESBURG, Va. — Nearly 200 attendees at the Army's annual Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Conference were prepped for a week of learning and bonding that started out on a high note Sept. 10 with a visit from "Sarge," the Army's hot dragster.

Then tragedy struck, and soldiers learned lessons that weren't on the conference agenda and bonded in ways they never imagined.

"One of our speakers was talking when a staff member told me a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center," said Sandy Nordenhold, BOSS program manager for the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, headquarters for Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation and the conference sponsor. She related Tuesday morning's horrifying events to the group as they were in the middle of a session about "Roles and Responsibilities of the BOSS Representative."

Nordenhold sent soldiers with family members in the New York city area to make phone calls home. "We released everyone, but told them to stay on the premises," said Nordenhold. "We also had a minister and two chaplain's assistants attending the conference who helped with any anxieties attendees might have had."

For the first hour, everyone seemed to be

in a state of disbelief and shock. Then, soldiers began expressing concern and wanted to help by donating blood.

"Some attendees arranged to travel to Winchester, Va., to donate blood at the Red Cross office there because they felt it was their duty to do whatever they could," said Nordenhold.

"Unfortunately, we weren't able to get in," said Abbott. "After we waited for five hours, only one person was able to get in because of the excess [number] of people coming out to help."

When the group returned from Winchester, another group of soldiers had put together a video from television images. As it played on the large screen, two soldiers sang the Boyz to Men hit, It's so Hard to say Goodbye to Yesterday. Many soldiers were in tears.

Sgt. Maj. Cynthia Prichett from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the senior enlisted member present, spoke to the soldiers. She told them their mission was to complete the BOSS conference and finish what they had all come here to accomplish.

Once the initial reaction was over and the phone calls home were made, soldiers' thoughts turned to the future. "I think we're just ready to see how we're gonna get the people who did such a devastating thing to our country," said Spc. Amy Abbott from Fort Irwin, Calif.



"Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers"

Daily force protection bulletins
Read it online, click on huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO

Arts specialist sparks creative side of soldiers

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa
Scout Staff

If the world is an empty canvas just waiting to be filled, then Arts Specialist, Ricardo Alonzo is here to help us fill it.

Alonzo has a long history with Fort Huachuca and the Arts Center, and prides himself on sparking interest in all medias of artistic work for the soldiers and civilians here.

With a variety of shops, classes and events scheduled throughout the year, it's easy to let art slip into your life.

"I think it's important to have art classes and events here on post because it boosts morale. Plus, it's an activity that has a lot of potential for careers, supporting income and also higher education," Alonzo said. "It's a self-gratifying type of program, and you're continuously learning new things in the arts."

Alonzo quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson when he said, "'Tis the mind that makes the body rich," and he believes that it's the arts that are the main part of that wealth.



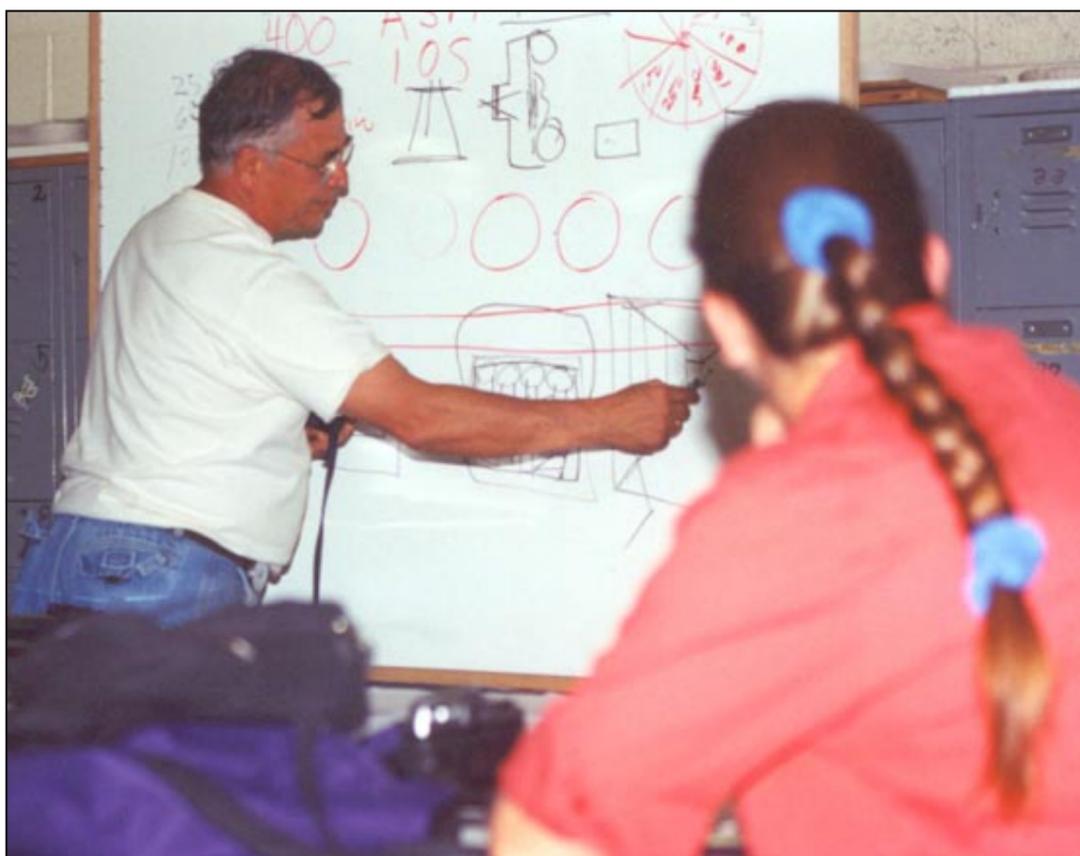
With facilities such as the newly moved Frame Shop, Cochise College courses in the arts, regular workshops and special events such as the 2001 Army Photography Contest held on post, Alonzo has his work cut out for him.

Though many classes have recently been postponed or cancelled due to the heightened security measures on post, some workshops that can be expected in the future are ceramics, pottery, basic jewelry, stained glass, basic lapidary, basic photography, acrylic painting, raku, framing, and cake decorating.

Alonzo said his main goal is to bring the military up to speed on the classes and schedule help just for them. "Many of the military don't even know we exist, or they're under the impression that we're closed."

Alonzo said with classes offered after work hours and during the weekends, it's easier for military members to get involved and save money with do-it-yourself projects.

"I love the arts. I've been teaching since 1971. I've left my mark in Chicago with a mile-long mural I created on endan-



Photos by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Ricardo Alonzo, arts specialist, prides himself on sparking interest in all medias of artistic work for the soldiers and civilians at Fort Huachuca.

gered species, then I came here and left my mark on the post with murals in the gyms and unit insignias in various offices." Alonzo now feels it's time for him to help others leave their

mark on the world.

Though Shakespeare once said, "The pen is mightier than the sword," Alonzo believes that the paintbrush is even mightier.

Upcoming exhibit features Bisbee ceramicists

Cochise College release

The second installment of the Cochise College art series will feature the work of Bisbee artists Sara and Walter Kirkpatrick.

Both Kirkpatricks, who have lived in Bisbee for 22 years, display ceramics at Bisbee Clay. However, the "Yesterday, Imagine" exhibit to be featured at the College consists largely of works by lifelong artist Walter Kirkpatrick, who began his career with painting, jewelry and graphic arts before exploring clay over the past two years.

Sara Kirkpatrick took ceramics classes at Cochise College and has spent the last two years working from home. She describes her thrown ceramics as more conventional than Walter's, which are both hand-built and thrown.

An opening reception takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union lounge on the Douglas campus. The Kirkpatricks' work will be on display through Oct. 18.



Courtesy photo

Sara and Walter Kirkpatrick, of Bisbee, will display ceramics at Cochise College.

Submissions sought for literary, arts magazine

Cochise College release

Cochise College is seeking contributions to *Mirage 2002*, a literary and arts magazine published each May by journalism and English students.

The *Mirage* features literary submissions, such as short stories and poetry, as well as photography, painting and sculpture. Consideration for publication is given to Cochise College students and Cochise County residents only.

Submission guidelines and back issues of the *Mirage* may be viewed on the Cochise College website - www.cochise.org. Click on *The Mirage*. The deadline for submissions is Jan. 12, 2002.

For more information, call Jeff Sturges at 515-5435 or Jay Treiber at 417-4404.

Have we got news for you!

Read it online, click on huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO