



Summer Fun
See Page B3

The Fort Huachuca Scout



Vol. 48, NO. 29 Published in the interest of Fort Huachuca personnel and their families July 25, 2002

Scout reports

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

USAIC&FH Organization Day

The 112th Military Intelligence Brigade will host the 2002 U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca's Organization Day Aug. 9 at Sentinel and Warrior Fields.

Opening ceremony is 7:30 a.m. at Warrior Field. There will be numerous sporting events and children activities for participants. Closing ceremony is 2 p.m. at Warrior Field.

Any units wishing to provide food booths/vendors must contact the 112th MI Bde. for select personnel to attend the Food Handler's Course by Aug. 1.

For more information on the event, contact Sgt. 1st Class Charles Patterson at 598-1046.

Back to school physicals

Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center will provide School Readiness Physicals for youth Aug. 3 and 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

If your child needs a physical call 533-9200 to make an appointment. Tricare Prime or Standard patients will also be accepted. Please call for an appointment soon, as they are available on a first come first served basis.

For more information, call Capt. Jeff Blakewell at 533-5575.

New school bus stop

The City of Sierra Vista has announced that they have added a new Saturday bus stop at the Smith Middle School/Youth Center effective Saturday.

The bus will stop at this new location 11 minutes after the hour, every hour from 9:11 a.m. - 7:11 p.m. The bus already stops at this location Monday - Friday 34 minutes after the hour, every hour from 6:34 a.m. - 5:34 p.m.

Acorn gatherers on post

Every year the oak trees on Fort Huachuca produce acorns. There is a long history of mutual cooperation with the American Indians and Fort Huachuca allows for the harvesting of these acorns.

They are part of the food staple used by the Indians. Fort Huachuca has invited all consulting tribes to gather acorns again this year. This invitation is in keeping with the fort's policy of allowing tribal members to collect plant resources. Additionally, they are invited to camp overnight if interested.

Since the oaks are located in the fort's parks and yards, the Indians will come to those locations to gather the acorns from the ground.

You will generally see them in small family groups for several days at a time. It is anticipated that the harvest will begin at the end of July and into August.

For more information or questions, contact Dr. Charles Slaymaker at 533-9089 or Virginia Sciarrino at 533-1285.

Post canyons reopened

Effective immediately, Coronado National Forest and Fort Huachuca restrictions in canyon recreational areas are lifted.

Post canyons are now open to general/public access. Fort Huachuca still prohibits using tracer and pyro type ammunitions until the training areas receive more moisture.

Prohibitions remain on throwing cigarette butts out windows and parking vehicles off improved roadways on the installation.

There is still a major risk of fire, but it has been reduced by the recent monsoon activities.

East Gate to remain open

By Tanja Linton
Media Relations Officer

The Department of the Army has announced that they will continue to assign reserve component augmentees for the force protection mission here at Fort Huachuca.

The East Gate will return to its original operating hours (open from 4:30 a.m. to 10

p.m., seven days a week), effectively immediately.

Soldiers from Company C, 1/185th Mechanized Infantry Regiment, Comanche, will continue to enable the fort to provide force protection and facilitate greater access to the installation during their assignment here.

The date of the unit's demobilization has not yet been announced.

Their replacements have yet to be identified, so they will continue to be assigned to the installation.

"The Comanches are an additional resource in our force protection tool box," said Maj. Dan Ortega, Director of Public Safety. "These citizen soldiers have been invaluable in assisting Fort Huachuca with its homeland security mission," said Ortega.



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks

Fly like an eagle

Staff Sgt. Rowena Warshawsky, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison poses on the Island Hoppers during training at the Confidence Course. She participated in the training with soldiers of Bravo Battery, 2/180 Field Artillery. For related story and photos see B1.

Operation Lookout

New force protection measure more than game of 'I Spy'

By Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

If Fort Huachuca is a microcosm of a small city, then the military community where residents work and play is on full alert for suspicious activity. Those are the sentiments expressed by Richard Dixon, Fort Huachuca Force Protection specialist.

"Force protection is a 24/7 operation and we want to know what you know, and we want to be able to protect you," Dixon said. "The best way we can do that is if we have as much information as possible so we can develop a picture of . It's tough to look at a picture when we only have one piece of the puzzle.

To combat the threat of terrorism against the installation, Dixon's office has launched Operation Lookout, an installation-wide program for deterring terrorism by recognizing and reporting pre-attack activities.

The idea actually came from an U.S. Air Force program and Dixon copycatted some of the principles of the program and localized it to Fort Huachuca. "We looked at their program to see if it mirrored our particular needs, and in almost every circumstance it does," Dixon said.

The law enforcement community doesn't have enough eyes and ears to see and hear everything to collect information about suspicious activity that takes place around the fort," Dixon said. "That's why we want the community to be involved with the program. Although 9/11 is over with, the war on terrorism is still going on."

Dixon emphasized every terrorist act is preceded by observable planning activities and when citizens know what to look for and how to report suspicious activity, terrorist acts can be prevented.

He mentioned community residents should report surveillance of the fort, elicitation (attempts to obtain information), tests of security,

See OUTLOOK, Page 3

POV accidents on rise Army-wide, post maintains good safety record

By Sgt. Jessica Inigo
Time Out Editor

Fatal car accidents have gone up 22 percent in the Army since last fiscal year, with already 93 fatal privately owned vehicle accidents.

Generally, lower enlisted males have caused these accidents in automobiles, according to statistics.

Speaking in numbers, that would be males caused 86 percent of fatal accidents Army-wide; 72 percent were in automobiles, as opposed to any other vehicle; and privates all the way up through sergeants caused 66 percent of these deadly accidents. Also, driving while intoxicated accounted for 25 percent of the fatalities, according to Bruce V. Heran, post safety manager.

Though Fort Huachuca has not contributed to these figures, there has been 121 vehicle accidents recorded since January, according to Spc. Matt Marple, military police, 18th MP Detachment.

"The number one cause of accidents on post is people running stop signs," Marple said while he was on site at an accident caused by running a stop sign Monday.

The accident caused Arizona and Winrow Streets to be blocked for a couple hours and landed one driver in the ditch along Runion Dental clinic.

Though the driver was trapped in her ve-



Photo by Sgt. Jessica Inigo

Bill Partridge, left, and Jim Outenreath from Sierra Vista towing company, prepares to tow a vehicle from an accident scene on post Monday. Although privately owned vehicle accidents have increased Army-wide for soldiers, Fort Huachuca statistics are significantly lower.

hicle of nearly 20 minutes, she only suffered minor injuries.

Unfortunately, Army-wide drivers have not been so lucky. One of the top killers this year was fatigue, followed closely by excessive speed, then by not obeying laws, Heran

said.

The safety manager laid out 10 measures post drivers could do to maintain its distance from the Army's fatality figures.

See ACCIDENT, Page 7

Team Talk

Brig. Gen. James "Spider" A. and Marty Marks

Marty and I would like to take a minute to thank the staff here on Fort Huachuca. I think we all sometimes take for granted the skill with which these folks handle a myriad of issues ranging from force protection to environmental stewardship, to housing, to childcare, to construction, to education, to... The list just goes on and on.

They always do whatever it takes to get things done in the best, most efficient way possible. Everyone gives 110 percent to make sure this great post is truly an assignment of choice for all of us, and we sincerely appreciate their efforts.

Remember the Fort Huachuca Army Family Action Plan conference back in February? Well, about a third of the well-thought-out initiatives you all came up with have been forwarded to TRADOC for review at their conference. What this also means is that two-thirds of your issues are being addressed here at Fort Huachuca by our staff.

Now, that's truly "self-help"... making a difference locally. Your input really does make a positive difference for all of us, and we'll be sure to keep you informed about the results from this next step in the AFAP process.

We're still working hard on our Fort Huachuca Strategic Plan. A draft is currently being reviewed. Once that process is complete, the Strategic Planning Office will contact all our Fort Huachuca partners and local officials to discuss how to best integrate the recommendations from our December 2001 off-site conference. Look for more on this soon.

The American Red Cross is in desperate need of blood, and they are asking for your help. If you're already a regular donor, thanks so much! If you've never donated, please consider giving. It's easy, and it saves lives.

In fact, there's a blood drive Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Eifler Gym. You don't need an appointment; just show up at the gym. This great organization also offers a lot of excellent courses, including first aid, CPR, babysitting, and water safety, and they are always looking for volunteers. Give the Red

Cross a call at 458-4858 to find out how you can get involved.

Probably one of the biggest things on our minds right now is the beginning of the school year. Registration is right around the corner (starts July 30 for the on-post schools). Make sure you have all the documentation you'll need for your youngsters, including birth certificates and shot records.

Appointments are now being made for back-to-school physicals scheduled at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on Aug. 3 and 10.

The first day of school on Fort Huachuca is Aug. 14; for Sierra Vista, it's Aug. 19. And, please, if you have ANY questions or concerns, feel free to call the schools directly or talk to our School Liaison Officer.

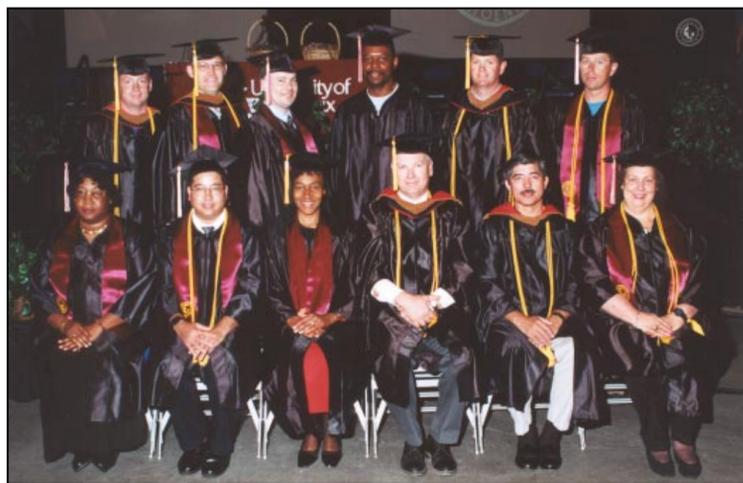
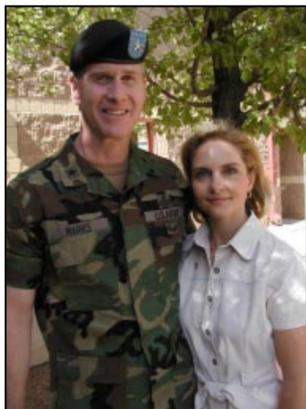
We want to make sure all our youngsters get off to a great start in school this year. Between the SLO, the Fort Huachuca Accommodation Schools, and the Sierra Vista School District, there are plenty of people and resources to help make this transition go smoothly.

The ever-popular Army Soldier Show is headed to Sierra Vista's Buena Performing Arts Center on Aug. 23 and 24. Mark your calendar now to be sure to attend this production featuring the Army's top entertainers.

This event is free, but it's such a crowd pleaser that you need to have a ticket to get in. Tickets are available now at the MWR Box Office and the Sierra Vista Safeway. Pick yours up soon; they go fast for this always-excellent show!

Summer is always a time for many Permanent Change of Station moves. For those of you PCSing from Fort Huachuca, Marty and I say "thanks" for all your hard work and dedication. We wish you and your family a safe move and our best wishes at your new duty station.

For those of you new to Fort Huachuca, we want you to know that Quality of Life issues are a number one priority with us. As I said up front in this column, our dedicated staff works hard to ensure that Fort Huachuca is an assignment of choice and a community of excellence. Welcome to beautiful Fort Huachuca, and we're glad to have you as a part of the team!



Class act

University of Phoenix salutes its Fort Huachuca 2002 graduates and families for their achievement! Fort Huachuca grads: left to right, top row, Charles Violet, Ted LeSueur, Matthew Fink, Kenneth Norton, Jeffrey Sallee, William Simcox, bottom row, Allison Blake, Paul Glau, Karen Hawk, David Gerloff, Edward Molina, Linda Laird.

Soldiers' Lawyer

I recently purchased a used car and I'm not satisfied with it. What can I do?

Purchasing a used automobile creates an obligation on your part to make timely payments to your finance company. Generally speaking, once this obligation is established with the signing of a contract, you cannot give the car back to the dealership if you are dissatisfied with the vehicle's condition, performance, or appearance.

So what can you do if you are dissatisfied with your recently purchased used automobile? For starters, you may already be protected under the dealerships express warranty or extended service agreement. You should have been provided a copy of any warranty or service agreement offered by the dealership, and you should read it carefully to determine whether or not your automobile is covered under the agreement.

What if you didn't receive a warranty or an extended service agreement when purchasing a used car? If the dealership did not expressly agree to provide you with an extended service agreement or warranty, Arizona law does provide some protections against defective vehicles with what's called an "implied warranty of merchantability." This protection lasts until either the fifteenth calendar day after delivery of the used mo-

tor vehicle or until a used motor vehicle is driven five hundred miles after delivery, whichever occurs earlier.

An implied warranty of merchantability guarantees that if the motor vehicle functions in a safe condition and is substantially free of any defect that significantly limits the use of the motor vehicle for the ordinary purpose of transportation on any public highway, the dealer is not in breach of the implied warranty of merchantability.

This would make you liable for any necessary repairs. If the dealer is in fact in breach of the implied warranty of merchantability, you must give reasonable notice to the dealer stating this fact.

The seller is then entitled to a reasonable opportunity to repair the vehicle. Although the purchaser has to pay one-half of the cost of the first two repairs necessary to bring the vehicle in compliance with the warranty, these payments cannot exceed twenty-five dollars for each repair.

Be aware that a dealership may, under the appropriate circumstances, waive the implied warranty of merchantability for a

See **LAWYER**, Page 5

Scout on the Street — Which female military role model affected your career most?



Spc. Amanda Main because she motivated me during my deployment and she pushed me to strive to greatness during my deployment.

Pfc. Marcus Sanchez,
269th Signal Battalion.



Drill Sergeant Simmons from Ft. Jackson, when I was in basic she made me feel really comfortable since it was my first time away from home. She was like my mom, I have a lot of respect for her.

Pfc. Bobbi Jo Smith,
Headquarters and
Headquarters Detachment
504th Sig. Bn.



The woman that has had the most impact on me was my supply sergeant at Fort Bliss. She's the one who taught me everything I know.

Sgt. Joshua Perez,
69th Sig. Bn.



My grandmother was part of the Women's Army Corps. Her career experiences affected my decision to join the military.

Spc. Brandee King,
HHD 504th Sig. Bn.



Command Sgt. Major White at 11th Signal Brigade, she motivated me to do well at BCNOC. I made Distinguished Honor Grad and she flew to see me graduate, along with the other soldiers, all the way at Fort Gordon, GA.

Sgt. Owen Comeaux,
HHD 504th Sig. Bn.



My mom is a retired command sergeant major. She grew up during the Woman's Army Corps. She is my advisor because she has an NCO perspective.

1st Lt. Julie Bresciani,
HHD 504th Sig. Bn.

Photos by Angelica Pequeño

The Fort Huachuca Scout®

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

It is published weekly, except Christmas and New Years, using desktop publishing by the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-6000. Printed circulation: 8,200.

All editorial content of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the PAO. *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is printed by Five

Star Publishing, Ltd., 1835 Paseo San Luis, Sierra Vista, AZ, 85635, a private firm in no way connected with DA, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca. The civilian printer is responsible for all advertising.

Editorial material for publication should be submitted to Commander, USAIC&FH, ATTN: ATZS-PA (*The Fort Huachuca Scout*), Fort Huachuca, AZ, 85613-6000. The PAO reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity

policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Five Star Publishing, Ltd., of the products or services advertised.

Copies of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are available to members of the commander's internal audience for a \$3 per month postage and handling fee upon approval of the PAO.

Periodical postage paid at Sierra Vista, Ariz., and additional mailing offices. USPS 684-730. **POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to Five Star Publishing, P.O. Box 1119, Sierra Vista, AZ 85636.

To submit stories or inquiries, call (520) 533-1987.

DSN 821-1987 or fax (520) 533-1280. For advertising, call (520) 458-3340 or fax (520) 458-9338.

Command Staff
 Publisher/Commanding General.....
BG James A. Marks
 Garrison Commander...COL Lawrence J. Portow
 Public Affairs Officer.....LTC Marian R. Hansen
 Command Information Officer.....Stan Williamson
 NCOIC.....SFC Donald Sparks
Editorial Staff
 News Editor.....SGT Sharron Stewart
 Time Out Editor.....SGT Jessica Inigo
Printer's Staff
 Co-owners.....Rebecca Ramsey & Mark L. Evans
 Production Assistant.....Angelica Pequeño
 Photojournalist.....Katherine Goode

Training bonds old school with new school

By Spc. Jeffrey Lacap
Scout Staff

As the saying goes, "It's better to give than receive." For members of the Cochise Amateur Radio Association, the saying couldn't be truer.

Nearly 80 percent of this 157-member group is retired military, active duty, civil service, retired civil service or working for defense contractors.

They volunteer their time in the local area with communication support for search and rescue missions, bicycle races, marathons, and training.

Most recently several members of CARA helped some Initial Entry Training Marine students learn the ins and outs of Morse code.

Grant Hays, Ken Gassaway, Pete Lacount, William Epperson, Robert Hollister, and Lee Ilse helped some Manual Morse Intercept students learn about three areas of Morse code: continuous wave, digital, and data/high frequency.

Even with today's high-speed technology, Morse code still plays a role in the communications world. According to Robert Hollister, a retired Army voice intercept technician and club member, Morse code is one of the most reliable forms of communication.

"A lot of third world countries who have less sophisticated equipment and don't have satellites use Morse code," Hollister said. "So it's important to know it. Remember, when all else fails, there is always Morse code."



Photo by Spc. Jeffrey Lacap

Ken Gassaway, Cochise Amateur Radio Association member, shows Marine students how to use voice communications equipment. The Marines are attending the Manual Morse Intercept Operator Course on Fort Huachuca.

This meeting started when Marine Maj. Michael Aloise, commanding officer of the Marine Detachment on Fort Huachuca and a recently inducted member, asked some members to share their experience.

According to CARA volunteer Ken Gassaway, a retired Army lieutenant colonel and a former Signal Corps soldier, the organization is always willing to help the community.

"The Cochise Amateur Radio Association is dedicated to public service. Wherever we can be of help, whether it's events, emergency situations or education, that's our mission," Gassaway said.

While CARA has a mission of public service, Aloise believes the hands-on training will help the Marine students carry on their mission in the future.

"By having my students here I wanted to accomplish three things," Aloise said. "First of all, if the students know how to send Morse code, they'll be able to collect it better. Second, I wanted them to interact with the community. Finally, the CARA members have a lot of experience

and my students can learn a lot from them."

Marine Pfc. Justin Greenfield believes what he learns in the classroom plus the hands-on experience will help him and the other Marines in the long run.

"This is real world experience. Today I learned how to send Morse code and how to switch speeds. I got to see the other end of what I'm learning in school," Greenfield said. "The CARA members instruction gave me a greater appreciation for what we do and I know it will help me in the future."

While the Marine students gained from this experience, CARA member Lee Ilse, a retired Army Major, says that the volunteers also get a little something.

"All of this is a labor of love. We enjoy doing this. This is a way for us retired military guys to continue our service," Ilse said.

The club welcomes all amateur radio operators and anyone interested in amateur radio. For more information, visit the CARA website at www.qsl.net/k7rdg.

Annual report: tap water safe for consumption

Capt. Nathan Johnson
Scout Staff

The 2001 Consumer Confidence Report arrived in Fort Huachuca residents' mailboxes this month.

The EPA-required report informs water customers of the latest testing results and lists any water safety violations that have occurred over the past year.

"Water contamination is a lot more likely to come from normal bacteria in your environment than from the water system itself," explained Tom Cochran, head of the post's Environmental and Natural Resources Office who produced the report.

Cochran mentioned that there were no water safety incidents on post during 2001; the last was over five years ago.

Then, coliform bacteria were found in a water sample taken from the golf course clubhouse. Investigators found the source of contamination to be bacteria growing on the faucet opening.

"To fix the problem, all we had to do was take apart the faucet and soak it in a bleach solution," Cochran said.

The EPA schedule for regular testing is spread over several years in a rotating fashion. The 2001 Consumer Confidence Report results come from tests done between 1999 and 2001.

Twelve contaminants were found, but all were well below the maximum levels the EPA enforces for public health.

Cochran explained that the groundwater source is well protected,

resulting in the low levels of impurities.

The contaminants found were: Arsenic, Barium, Cadmium, Chromium, Copper, Lead, Fluoride, Nitrate, unspecified alpha emitters (radionuclides), Diadipate, Pentachlorophenol, and Trihalomethanes. Fluoride is added to all Army water systems for tooth decay prevention.

More information about the typical sources of each contaminant is included in the Consumer Confidence Report.

Concerns about Arsenic's health effects have prompted the EPA to lower its maximum level allowed from 50 to 10 parts per billion by 2006.

The Fort Huachuca water supply already beats the reduced levels, having tested at only two parts per billion. The EPA uses statistics and scientific studies in cost-benefit analyses to arrive at their maximum allowed levels.

Cochran also said that his office is "very happy with the water system and is focusing its future efforts on water conservation measures," which include recharging rainwater and treated wastewater into the ground.

He said such recharge schemes are unlikely to have an effect on the fort's water quality in the future.

For those who eat and drink on Fort Huachuca but live off-post, the full Consumer Confidence Report is available on the post's website:

http://huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/DIS/CCR_2001.pdf

For more information, visit the EPA's water website:

<http://www.epa.gov/safewater/>

Warrant officer organization's new president ready to serve



Photo by Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart

Chief Warrant Officer Tamara Blakeley talks to Chief Warrant Officer Melissa Radar. They both work for FUTURES. Blakeley was recently named the president of the Arizona Silver Chapter, United States Army Warrant Officer Association and is seeking enlisted soldiers interested in going warrant.

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart
Scout News Editor

When Chief Warrant Officer Tamara Blakeley joined the Army as an enlisted soldier, her first military occupational specialty was administrative specialist but she was attracted to the Military Intelligence community.

After changing her MOS and having climbed the enlisted ranks to become a staff sergeant promotable, she decided to become a warrant officer. Recently the 18-year Army soldier was elected to the position of president of the Arizona Silver Chapter, United States Army Warrant Officer Association.

"I'm extremely honored. This is reportedly one of the oldest chapters in the Army," she said.

Blakeley is the FUTURES Development Integration Center Operations Transportation Officer. Her current MOS is 350B, All Source Intelligence Technician.

She was an Military Intelligence enlisted soldier, all source analyst, 96B, before she applied to become a warrant officer.

"I decided to become a warrant officer because of the tech-

nical aspect and because I wanted to make a difference in our career field. I enjoy being a warrant officer for those reasons and because I enjoy interacting with people," she said.

The USAWOA offers mentorship in addition to pertinent information for the entire warrant officer corps. Blakeley said the USAWOA routinely hosts professional development seminars and disseminates information from the Department of the Army.

In addition, the USAWOA puts warrant officers in touch with other warrant officers that have retired in order to help them make the transition the civilian sector.

Blakeley also said the association can be an invaluable tool for enlisted soldiers who are considering becoming a warrant officer and senior leaders wanting to build a closer working relationship between the ranks.

"You don't have to be a warrant officer to be part of USAWOA. Anyone can be associate member. Those that are considering becoming a warrant officer should take advantage of the great opportunities that USAWOA provides such as excellent, career-enhancing information and networking opportunities," she said.

Warrant officer recruitment outlook excellent for MI soldiers

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart
Scout News Editor

According to Chief Warrant Officer Lon Castleton, "This is an excellent time to become a warrant officer." Castleton is the Chief Warrant Officer for the Military Intelligence Corps, which is the second largest technical services warrant officer field in the Army.

Castleton said, last year, Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Erik K. Shinseki directed the Army Training & Leader Development Panel, Warrant Officer study. The results, which will be released this month confirmed that the warrant officer corps is and will continue to be an integral part of the Army.

Soldiers who enjoy managing people and who also enjoy a having a "hands-on" relationship with technology should consider becoming a warrant officer.

"One of the main reasons an enlisted soldier decides to become a warrant officer is because they can still work in their specialty," he said.

He said while all MI warrant officer MOSs are open, we are especially interested in recruiting soldiers for the MOS of 351B Counterintelligence Technician. Soldiers applying should have the MOS of 97B.

He also said the field of 351E Human Intelligence Collection Technician is looking to recruit top-notch soldiers with the feeder MOS of 97E. Castleton went on state that the newest MOS in the Army, 350U, TUAV Operations Technician, is also recruiting. He said the 350U field is willing to accept some junior aviators and personnel from other branches of the military who meet the basic requirements, on a limited basis.

"Being a warrant officer allows you to still be involved technically in your career field. When a soldier gets promoted up the enlisted ranks they have to assume more leadership roles such as platoon sergeant or first sergeant. That means they will have less 'hands-on' technical interaction," Castleton noted.

Castleton said he decided take on the challenge of becoming a warrant officer as a staff sergeant promotable after having eight years in the Army.

The warrant officer program is open to all soldiers who meet the criteria. For more information, call Castleton at 538-1183 or email castleton1@hua.army.mil.

Interested soldiers can also contact Jeanette Newell or Rosalie Monge, at 533-1503. Soldiers can download a packet at www.usarec.army.mil.

OUTLOOK from Page 1

acquiring supplies, suspicious people or activity which is out of the ordinary, dry runs or pre-attack rehearsals and deployed assets for an attack.

"We're very curious and we'd really love information about that kind of activity," Dixon said. "At the same token we're not asking everyone to become 'I Spy' or anything like that, but if people see anything out of the ordinary, report it."

Dixon explained the program isn't just focusing on people to look for the obvious threat such as someone leaving an unattended box in a building, but for transparent clues that soldiers might take for granted.

"We want to know, especially when soldiers are downtown doing their normal weekend activity, and someone recognizes them as military personnel and approaches them and ask questions about security issues," Dixon urged.

After all information is gathered and reported to the military police it will be analyzed and if it is deemed significant, it will be placed into a database. As more information is developed, Dixon explained it would eventually paint a pattern making it easier to predict a possible terrorist threat.

"When you can develop a pattern, then you can be predictive and that's basically what the program is about," he said. "It

“...We're not asking everyone to become 'I Spy' or anything like that, but if people see anything out of the ordinary, report it.

Richard Dixon
Fort Huachuca Force Protection specialist

gives us that one more key that will help us to be ahead of the threat.”

Dixon stressed the importance of everyone in the community to get involved - soldiers, family members, civilian employees, Defense contractors, merchants, and it shouldn't just be limited to on-post personnel.

"If I could get you and your church group involved or if I could get you the taxi driver to involve your entire service or if I could get you the servicemember when you go downtown, then we have many eyes and ears watching what's going on," Dixon said.

The post community should notify the Fort Huachuca military police at 533-3000 if they suspect any suspicious activity.

Fort Huachuca's cemetery is the final resting place for many souls. Keeping the hallowed grounds beautiful are a dedicated few, they are the...



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks

Groundskeeper Scott Roberts cleans the Mourning Hearts a Soldier's Family statue. The statue was presented by the Huachuca Museum Society to the fort in 1996. The artist of the statue is Jessica McCain.

Keepers of the Peace



The first burial in the Fort Huachuca Cemetery was in 1877 when Pvt. Thomas P. Kelly of Company B, 6th U.S. Cavalry was laid to rest.

By Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

In many horror stories cemeteries are often depicted as dark, haunted places of gloom and despair where only the brave or the foolish enter when the sun sets. However, that is not the case when visitors enter the Fort Huachuca Cemetery.

Devoted to taking care of the premises is a handful of groundskeepers who keep the hallowed grounds a beautiful home for those making their final rest.

These dedicated "keepers of the peace" perform a variety of duties each day to provide a service to the men and women who served the

Nation.

"It's an honor to provide this service to the many servicemen and women who have done their time for our country," said Frank Morales, project manager, Fort Huachuca grounds maintenance. "We don't mind going out of our way to take care of special requests for the families to make them happy."

Morales oversees the groundskeepers who are provided through a partnership with the Cochise County Association for the Handicap. Morales said 95 percent of the workers are disabled.

The workers are responsible for the upkeep of the cemetery; a task that includes watering, mowing, policing trash, cleaning natural debris and removing faded artificial flowers.

"Although that is part of our daily maintenance, we place headstones at each grave and we also dig holes for burial for both casket and cremations," Morales said. "We work directly with the Casualty Assistance Office. Some times we get one-day notice, but we're always ready to go."

Morales revealed a little known fact about the cemetery that many soldiers may not be aware of. All U.S. Army cemeteries have specific guidelines from Army regulations on how they should be maintained.

"The regulation state how deep each grave should be dug for both caskets and cremations, how many

feet the vases should be from the headstone and the width between graves," Morales said. "Soldiers spend their time in the Army learning how to be dress right dress and when they're buried, they still have to maintain uniformity."

Currently there are 11 sections for burial at the cemetery with Section 10 strictly devoted for cremations. Before the current rain storms, Morales' crews watered one section a day trying to keep green grass growing on the land.

For Alexis Vasquez the satisfaction he gets from maintaining the cemetery is evident on his face when he explains the importance of his job. The 22-year-old Douglas, Ariz. native is the youngest of the groundskeepers, but he takes his work seriously.

"It means a lot when people come here and see the cemetery is clean and well kept," Vasquez said. "I take pride in what we're doing here, so I always try to do a good job."

Echoing the importance of maintaining the facility, Morales summed up best why the dedicated group of workers do what they do each day.

"We are all human and we understand death is a part of life," Morales said. "The people who work here realize it could be their family member being buried here, so they want to make sure their final resting place is well maintained and kept. There is a lot of pride in doing so."

Facts about the Fort Huachuca cemetery

The Fort Huachuca Cemetery is the final resting place for the early pioneers, cavalymen and Apache Indian scouts, as well as modern-day military and their families. The cemetery is located at the end of Burt Road above a housing area west of the old post area.

The present cemetery is the second location on post. The first was located in the vicinity of the south-west corner of Grierson and Mizner Avenues. The first burial there was Pvt. Thomas P. Kelly of Company B,

6th U.S. Cavalry, in 1877.

According to historical records, the cemetery was the first site troops would see coming into post. In all, 16 burials were made there before the cemetery was moved to its present location on May 18, 1883.

One of the first infants to be interred on post was Dallas W. Whitside, 20-month-old son of Fort Huachuca's founder and first commanding officer, Capt. Samuel M. Whitside. The youth died in December 1880.



Above: Carlos Escalente rakes leaves and debris as part of lawn maintenance at the Fort Huachuca Cemetery. Groundskeepers are responsible for watering, mowing, policing and cleaning up debris and placing headstones. Right: Lester Bickelhaupt, U.S. Navy (ret.), and his wife Joan, reads headstones at the cemetery.



Military families PCS to a brighter future

By Katherine Goode
Scout Staff

Moving from school to school for kids can be a traumatic experience as changing teachers, peers, expectations of teachers, grading systems and class requirements, and the attitude of the parent can all make or break a student.

According to Javier Barrone, School Liaison Officer for Fort Huachuca, "We are looking at two different situations here. The kids that are the most vulnerable are our teen students. Then we have our younger group who have a whole different set of rules."

According to Barrone, the younger students have an easier time adapting and much of their anxiety can be based upon how well the parents are coping with the move. Less independent and closer to the parents, Barrone emphasizes "if the parent is stressed, the child will be stressed."

"With young kids it is important to help them visualize what the new place is going to be like—to make it fun, make it an adventure capitalizing on their imagination," said Barrone. He also suggests parents help young kids through the shock of transition by getting them into familiar surroundings as soon as possible, "whether it is their room, or other favorite furnishings."

Using basically the same approach with older kids, Barrone said, "to try to get the kids to find out information about the school they are going to go to and the area."

Concerned that often parents don't understand the importance of bringing all pertinent information, Barron urges, "As far as the school part of it, I am a firm believer that you should have more than enough paper work."

He advises parents to not "take the chance by taking just transcripts and a few report cards. Overall, it is better to have too much, than not enough. This is true especially with course descriptions, because the more information you can give the incoming counselor, the better. You should try to contact your school liaison officer right away."

A firm believer that families should be preparing students for the move in advance, Barrone suggests families should get information about the schools their children will attend in advance, finding out the state's requirements, and then "what I do when a parent gets here is to show them how to get to the school report cards on the internet of the state website."

Urging that there should be sensitivity and awareness concerning the transitional shock that places new students at risk, Barrone said, "We have just started a program at Buena High School where new military students have a peer sponsor, easing the transition for these students."

"The new Secondary Education Transition Study program, something that the army has spent a lot of money on, is set up to help military children to transition by setting up a framework for the best practices concerning transitional students,"

said Tad Bloss, principal for Buena High School. He added, "We need to think about how we are accommodating students who have changed schools—not only in the social area and in how we integrate them, but we must academically accommodate them in making grades equitable so that the kids aren't penalized because they have had to switch schools in the middle of high school."

Bloss said, "The Secondary Education Transition Study gives us a framework for what is mission critical in accommodating students."

According to Barrone, the student sponsors at Buena High School actually take an elective course called "Peer Support Group" to be part of this program, and are a great benefit to the program as they know first hand as a teenager what will work for new students and what will not.

Bloss said, "We are trying to match the transitioning student with a peer sponsor as well as further developing our orientation process of Colt Walk-A-Bout Day and to really make kids feel welcome here." Colt Walk-A-Bout Day is held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Another benefit for our students is the school district will be soon offering teens and parents a virtual tour of the high school. Barrone explained, "This is all part of a Secondary Education Transition Study and memorandum agreement that has established an advisory board and action plan that we are trying to put into effect for all students, not just the military child."

Expressing the importance of this study and its guidelines, Bloss said, "School districts all over have signed this document." But he said he feels this study should not be military exclusive "since we should be looking at are we doing for all students. Our whole thing is to make the transition as easy as possible for all students."

Barrone welcomes families coming here to call or e-mail him to get any information needed. You can reach him at 533-1133, at javier.barrone.hua.army.mil or go to the military child education coalition website at militarychild.org to get further information and a checklist to prepare parents for the change in schools. Parents can also contact Tad Bloss at 515-2807, through his email, BlossT@svps.k12.az.us or go onto Buena High School's website at <http://personal.riverusers.com/~svps/bhs/bhsindex.htm>

"What I want to stress most of all is the importance of the parents. To have successful students, parents must be involved in their child's education," said Barrone about involvement that can make or break your student. He added, "It doesn't mean that the parent has to take part in all of the bake sales and other extra things, but they do need to take an active roll in monitoring their students performance in school."

LAWYER from Page 2

particular defect. The JAG office can assist you in determining whether the dealership properly waived the implied warranty of merchantability. What if I've notified the dealer that they are in breach of the implied warranty of merchantability and they refuse to fix my car? CALL JAG at 533-2009.

Purchasing a car can be stressful and costly. However, you can sleep well by ensuring that you are properly covered by a warranty, either express or implied. Your neighborhood

Ceremony recognizes gate guards for job well done

By Sgt. Jessica Inigo
Time Out Editor

Soldiers and civilians filled the grassy area near the gazebo on Brown Parade Field to say job well done to the protectors of our gates during a recognition ceremony Friday.

Army National Guard unit Company C, 1st Battalion, 185th Mechanized Infantry Regiment, Comanche, will head back to California in the next several months to integrate into their former civilian lifestyles.

"When you were needed, you were here. That took great personal sacrifice, departing from your loved ones, and you had to give up a lot of personal time," said Jim Chambers, guest speaker at the ceremony.

On behalf of U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca's Brig. Gen. James "Spider" A. Marks, commanding general, and Col. Lawrence J. Portouw, commander, U.S. Army Garrison, Chambers bid them well.

"Take with you our sincerest hope for a happy, quick transition back into your life, family, friends, loved ones and community," he said.

Two platoons out of the 1-185th came out of San Jose, Calif., while the third was out of San Diego.

"It's been interesting," Cpl. Josh Mast said of his time at Fort Huachuca. "It was a lot of hard work without much free time. I learned a lot of general military knowledge, which was excellent training to hone my skills. This will definitely enhance my civilian career back home." Mast is a firefighter from San Diego.

Chambers expressed his gratitude and pride he and all of Fort Huachuca felt for the guardsmen.



Guidon bearer salutes during the recognition ceremony. Photo by Sgt. Jessica Inigo.

"I seen you every morning when I came through the gate, with a sharp uniform, professional demeanor, and performing your force protection duty," Chambers said. "To say I'm proud of all of you would be an understatement."

Their "Can Do Comanche Pride," placed them high in Fort Huachuca's regard, according to Chambers. "You earned the admiration and respect of team Huachuca."

He further explained how the Comanches would forever be a part of post history. "You left a mark on Fort Huachuca for all of us to emulate."

1st Lt. David Reed, Comanche commander, spoke on behalf of the troops about their initial fears of war and uncertain future.

Only finding out three days prior to deployment where their final destination would take them, the Comanche's only feared the worst. "But their motivation never faltered," Reed said.

The guardsmen were properly trained on force protection at Fort Huachuca, he said. "I learned there was a big difference between infantry force protection to MI force protection," he jokingly said. "There were no attaches and fewer DUIs tried to make it through the gates."

Most importantly Reed added that no Comanche was injured or killed during this mission.

The commander spoke of the deep history he learned of Fort Huachuca. He thanked the soldiers and civilians of Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista, and Cochise County.

The Comanches finished the ceremony by bringing everyone together into one Army team to sing "The Army Goes Rolling Along."

Army educates forces on anthrax vaccine

By Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

When the Department of Defense announced resumption of the anthrax vaccine June 28, the Army was ready to take the lead in educating forces on the vaccine's importance.

The Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program Agency is an Army-led organization in charge of providing all of DoD - including all military services — with educational tools to increase community knowledge on the anthrax vaccine.

"We're not just saying, roll up your sleeves and get a shot," said Col. Randy Randolph, the AVIP director. "We want them to know that the vaccine is safe and effective protection against all forms of anthrax, including inhalation, which is the most deadly form. It also provides round-the-clock protection against the disease."

AVIP's responsibility is to provide accessible information for troops and civilians to learn more about the vaccine.

"What we're going to do is make sure that the information is in front of as many soldiers, civilians and family members as possible," Randolph said.

Individuals who are required to get the six-series shot, and the annual booster, should learn about the vaccine at their local level, said Lt. Col. John Grabenstein, deputy director of AVIP.

"On our web site, www.anthrax.mil, there is a commander's tool kit that gives supervisors an overview of the policy, frequently asked questions and answers and a brochure with our toll free number, 1-877-GET-VACC, and Web address on it," Grabenstein said.

The AVIP web site was redesigned to be more user-friendly, and to also answer the most anticipated questions, Grabenstein said.

However, AVIP's e-mail address and toll-free number can be used if someone needs a customized answer, he said. It's the personal questions that are the most important, he added.

Everyone on AVIP's 24-member team is involved in getting troops educated on the vaccine, Randolph said. Not

everyone's primary mission is to provide customized responses, but anyone could be asked to do it, he said.

"We care very much about the health and safety of our force and that extends to caring about their families," Randolph said. "We want their families to also know and understand why their spouses are taking the vaccine. We want them to know that we're providing them with an added piece of body armor."

Last summer, there was a shortage of the vaccine, and only individuals in high-threat areas were administered the shots. Supplies of the stockpiled vaccine dwindled when Bioport, the sole manufacturer of the vaccine, failed to win the Food and Drug Administration approval for its renovated facility.

However, the Bioport plant passed the final FDA inspection in January and was licensed to produce more of the vaccine, Randolph said.

"Not only has Bioport's anthrax vaccine been FDA approved, it has been documented that the drug is safe and effective in a 200-page report by the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine," Randolph said.

The report said that Bioport's vaccine is "reasonably safe," a term that is used because nothing is perfectly safe, Grabenstein said. Like all adult vaccines, it may cause redness or swelling, but that is a reasonable price to pay to get the protection it gives, he said.

Last fall several U.S. citizens died from the inhalation form of anthrax, because they didn't know that they had been exposed and weren't able to get antibiotics in time, Grabenstein said. Without the biological threat protection that the vaccine provides, an enemy could widely disperse anthrax spores on the battlefield and many troops could die, he said.

Being protected is more important now than ever, the president said. There is still the threat of adversaries using weapons of mass destruction, Randolph said.

When the vaccine was halted last summer, it was done in steps and methodically, which is how it will be restarted, Randolph said. There are people being vaccinated now. However, it's only a small portion of the force, and resumption will be done depending on the threat and mission essential functions, Randolph said.

JAG office is here to assist you in enforcing your legal rights. However, you must act fast in case the fifteen day/500 mile deadline applies to you!

The Soldiers' Lawyer is provided by your JAG Legal Assistance Office. Visit us on the web at <http://huachuca-www.army.mil/usag/sja/la.html> or contact us at 533-2009 for an appointment. Legal advice may not be given over the phone.

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

Community Updates

Preschool screening

The Fort Huachuca Accommodation School District will be conducting a preschool screening Aug. 22, for all 3, 4, and non-kindergarten 5-year-olds residing on Fort Huachuca. The screening instruments we intend to use are designed to survey gross and fine motor skills, communication skills, cognitive development and socio-emotional development. In addition, we will be testing hearing and vision.

Through the screening process, we hope to identify those children in need of any type of early childhood special education services. If you suspect a disability in your preschool age child, please call 458-5082, or 459-8399 to make an appointment (please call prior to Aug. 15).

WANTED: children for military contest

We invite the children of active duty and retired military personnel, national guard and reservists, law enforcement officers, fire and rescue personnel, DoD and federal workers to submit their original artwork to the 2002 Reflections on Hope and Courage Art Contest for Children and Young Adults.

The contest, sponsored by the DoD's Deployment Health Clinical Center at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, is being held in conjunction with a national conference on risk communication and terrorism and activities to commemorate the anniversary of Sept. 11.

Hurry, the deadline for submitting entries is Aug. 23. If your child is between 6 and 18 years of age, have them enter and compete for wonderful prizes and the chance to receive national recognition for their work. For more information and to obtain an entry form, please visit www.PDHealth.mil or call (202) 782-6563; DSN: 662.

Deployment/reunion coping skills seminar

Invest an hour of your time to attend a deployment/reunion coping skills seminar conducted by the 11th Signal Brigade chaplains.

Information will be offered along with skills for soldiers, spouses and children to help cope with the pressures that develop from separation and to help reunite families. There will be a special presentation by the "Kids on the Block" puppets.

It will be held at the Kino Chapel Sanctuary and activities room Aug. 5 from 6-7 p.m.

Anyone who is going through a deployment/reunion experience, or will soon be encouraged to come. This also includes those separated due to unaccompanied one year assignments.

Just one hour of your time, your family is worth the investment! For more information call Kino Chapel at 533-9507 or 533-2388.

Vacation Bible School

The Installation Staff Chaplain's Office will host a post-wide Vacation Bible School for the community children, ages 3 through 12. Both the Protestant and Catholic chapel congregations are working on this ministry.

The theme this year is "Bug Safari" with daily studies and activities around the lives of King David and Jesus Christ.

The VBS will be Monday - August 2, 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the Main Post Chapel. Children can register at the chapel or call 533-4748.

Volunteer leaders are also needed to assist in classes, crafts and other areas. Contact persons are Karen Huntley, 459-1316 and Veronica Price, 458-2230 to volunteer.

For more information, registration or volunteering, you may also contact Chaplain (Maj.) Dennis R. Nitschke, 533-4755.

IEW Maintenance closed

IEW Maintenance will be closed Wednesday for the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Change of Command and Organization Day. Emergencies can be directed to Sgt. Maj. Michael Roberts at pager number 515-4873.

Shrubs and plants need a home

Another family housing demolition project is soon to be awarded. The houses are being emptied in preparation for the bulldozers. Many of the houses have shrubs and bushes that need a new home.

If you reside on Fort Huachuca and would like to have some of these items, please contact Ed VanKirk at 533-5711. He will give you a permission slip and addresses where they may be removed and replanted at your home.

This opportunity is only for families residing on Fort Huachuca and on a self-help basis. So get your shovels and planting mix ready, then contact VanKirk.

Fencing available

Several of the houses being vacated in preparation for renovation or demolition have chain link fencing. This fencing is available to on-post residents to be removed and installed on a self-help basis.

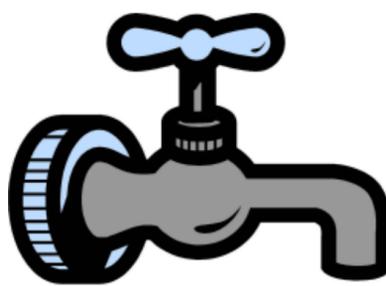
Digging permits will be required and parts such as posts, cement or gates that may not be available from the government, will be the responsibility of the resident to purchase. If you are interested in fencing material, details on locations and permission for installation, please call Ed VanKirk, 533-5711.

Thunder Mountain Trekkers

The Thunder Mountain Trekkers next meeting is Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Sulphur Springs Valley Electric Cooperative at 311 Wilcox Road.

Discussions will be held concerning upcoming events both locally and in the surrounding area.

The Trekkers are internationally sanctioned



Water outage

There will be a water outage Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The areas to be affected are family housing quarters located at 101 to 113 Arizona Street.

Purpose of outage is to repair/replace fire hydrant. If you have any questions, please contact Dyke Erickson at 533-5593.

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, Arizona to Naco, Sonora, Mexico, historic Bisbee; the "Town to Tough to Die," Tombstone; Benson; Sedona, and a bike event here in Sierra Vista. Plans underway for a new event in Benson for 2002. These exciting and unique wandering activities involve everyone regardless of age or physical condition.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Wendy or Dave at 378-1763.

Walking for the health of it!

Stress reduction class

The next stress reduction class will be presented on the following Wednesdays: August 14, 21, and 28, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. These three sessions make up one class. The class is open to active duty, dependents, retirees, and civilians. It's held on the second floor of the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center in the conference room. There will be no class in July. If interested, please call 538-0625. Leave your name, duty phone, and message regarding the class on our voicemail, or with the person who answers the phone.

FRG training scheduled

Fort Huachuca's Army Community Service and Army Family Team Building are spon-

soring Family Readiness Group Training. This training is designed for those interested in obtaining skills and knowledge to assist them in effectively working with FRGs.

Basic FRG training, including commercial sponsorship, fund raising, private organization status, and rules and regulations governing an FRG is set for 9 a.m.-noon, Sept. 14.

Training will be held at ACS, Building 50010 (located on the traffic circle). To register, call 533-2330 or e-mail gail.mortensen@hua.army.mil.

Insurance benefits

A representative for the Arizona Blue Cross/Blue Shields will be available to answer your questions pertaining insurance benefits on Aug. 14 from 9-11 a.m. in Room # 3, at the Murr Recreation Center.

If you have any questions regarding this event, please contact Eva M. Dixon at CPAC, 533-5735.

Signal reunion planned

The 17th Signal Battalion Association is planning a reunion Sep. 18-22, 2002, at the Williamsburg Woodlands Hotel in Williamsburg, Va. The reunion will emphasize a military theme and will include a golf tournament. According to Janssen, vice president for public affairs of the association, the 17th Signal Battalion Association is a designated WWII Commemorative Community. For more information, write Arlo D. Janssen at 10209 Cedar Pond, Drive, Vienna, VA 22182; or phone (703) 281-3170 or e-mail adjanssen@aol.com.

ID Card article correction

In the July 11 issue of *The Scout*, the article regarding ID cards misreported the hours of operation.

The correct hours of operation are Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m - 4 p.m. We are open for lunch with a reduced staff.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Mortuary affairs reunion slated

The U.S. Army Mortuary Affairs Center, Fort Lee, Va., is planning a reunion of Mortuary Affairs/Memorial Activities/Graves Registration specialists at Fort Lee September 19-20.

One of many purposes of the reunion is to recognize and honor all those who have served and those who continue to serve in this honorable profession. Officials at the center also envision this as a forum for the exchange of information and ideas that benefit today's Army.

People interested in attending should call the Mortuary Affairs Center's Deputy Director, Doug Howard, at (804) 734-3831 or e-mail howardd@lee.army.mil.

Due to post security requirements, visitors should plan accordingly in case of delays when entering the installation.

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Community Events Calendar

To add items to the calendar, call the Central Community Coordinator at 533-6970.

On - Post school registration

July 30 - August 1 at Myer

for Kindergarten: 4th & 5th grades, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.,
for Johnston: 1st - 3rd grades, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
& Smith Middle: 6th - 8th grades 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

28
• The Vigilantes at the Hellorado Set in Tombstone at 1 p.m.

29
• Vacation Bible School - Bug Safari (Catholic & Protestant Congregations) from 0830 - noon, at MPC
• San Pedro Kiwanis meets at noon in the Crystal Room of Thunder Mountain Inn. Contact Nilda Townsend at 458-9647.
• Thunder Mountain Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Thunder Mountain Inn. Call Dianna Smith at 432-3883.

30
• PWOC Bible Study from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at MPC. Childcare is available for children 5 and under on a first come basis to ID card holders. Class is also available for school age children.
• Ricketty Rockettes meets at OYCC at 10 a.m.
• Cochise Toastmasters meets at Landmark Café from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call Toni Reeves at 538-7502.
• Put Prevention Into Practice (PPIP) & Health Promotion Class meets from 2 - 3:30 p.m. at MCC. Call 533-2246 for additional info.

31
• La Salida Del Sol Lions meet at Thunder Mountain Inn at 6:45 a.m. Call Lee at 378-1399 for details.
• SV Chess Club meets at Peter Piper Pizza at 7 p.m.
• Protestant Youth Program "Teen Desert Disciples" meet at 7 p.m. Call Chaplain Jesse King at 533-6731 for details.

August 1
• Protestant Youth Program "Teen Desert Disciples" meet at 7 p.m. Call Chaplain Jesse King at 533-6731 for details.
• National Association of Retired Employees Chapter 1400 meets at 11 a.m. at OYCC. Call 378-6605 for details.
• Huachuca Area Retired Teachers Association meets at OYCC at 10 a.m.
• Come listen to the 36th Army Band presented by SV Parks & Leisure at 7 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial Park.
• SV Optimist Club meets at 6:30 a.m. at the Landmark Café. Call John Schirmer at 378-1062.

2
• The SV Youth Center is hosting Nintendo 64 Tournaments and the fun begins at 3 p.m. This free event is open to all youth 11 - 17 years of age. Call 459-4377 for details.
• Rollerskating at Youth Services, Bldg. 49013 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call 533-3205 for details.

3
• Youth Services at Bldg. 49013 has open recreation from 1 - 8 p.m. Call 533-3205 for info.

4
• The Wild Bunch at the OK Corral in Tombstone at 2 p.m.

5
• Huachuca Welcome Briefing mandatory for all in-coming military and their spouses at MCC. This event starts at 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. call Pam Allen at 533-2330 for info.
• San Pedro Kiwanis meets at noon in the Crystal Room of Thunder Mountain Inn. Contact Nilda Townsend at 458-9647.
• Thunder Mountain Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Thunder Mountain Inn. Call Dianna Smith at 432-3883.
• Hummingbird Stitches Quilt Guild meetings for their evening meeting at OYCC beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

6
• PWOC Bible Study from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at MPC. Childcare is available for children 5 and under on a first come basis to ID card holders. Class is also available for school age children.
• National Association of Retired Employees Chapter 1400 meets at 11 a.m. at OYCC.
• Cochise Toastmasters meets at Landmark Café from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call Toni Reeves at 538-7502.
• Cochise Chordsmen (SPERSQA) meets at SV Methodist Church at 7 p.m.
• Society for Creative Anachronism meets at OYCC at 7 p.m.

7
• La Salida Del Sol Lions meet at Thunder Mountain Inn at 6:45 a.m. Call Lee at 378-1399 for details.
• SV Chess Club meets at Peter Piper Pizza at 7 p.m.
• Protestant Youth Program "Teen Desert Disciples" meet at 7 p.m. Call Chaplain Jesse King at 533-6731 for details.

8
• SV Optimist Club meets at 6:30 a.m. at the Landmark Café. Call John Schirmer at 378-1062.
• National Association of Retired Employees Chapter 1400 meets at 11 a.m. at OYCC. Call 378-6605 for details.
• Huachuca Area Retired Teachers Association meets at OYCC at 10 a.m.
• The Cove "cranks up the waves" on Tsunami Nights. Come join the fun, ride the rafts, body surf, enjoy free pizza & soda or just boogie the night away with DJ "Berry Boy" It all begins at 8 p.m. and costs \$8.50 per person.

9
• Rollerskating at Youth Services, Bldg. 49013 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call 533-3205 for details.

10
• Youth Services at Bldg. 49013 has open recreation from 1 - 8 p.m. Call 533-3205 for info.

MCC = Murr Community Center

MPC = Main Post Chapel

OYCC = Oscar Yrun Community Center

Army Family Team Building classes and information at Murr Community Center, 533-3686 or 533-2330

ACCIDENT from Page 1



Photo by Sgt. Jessica Inigo

Accidents can be prevented if soldiers take precautionary measures and obey traffic regulations when behind the wheel of their automobile.

1. Perform preventative maintenance checks and services on the vehicle at least once a month and prior to holidays, when long trips might be planned. Special attention should be paid to the tires, windshield wipers, and water and oil levels during these checks.

2. Trips should be planned, to include rest stops, meals and overnight stays. Driving trips should be no more than eight hours, though Army Regulation 385-55 states soldiers will not travel more than 10 hours in a 24-hour period.

3. Never drive when fatigued.

4. Always wear seatbelts.

5. Avoid substance abuse, whether it is a legal prescription or an illegal substance. Tickets will be issued to impaired drivers, regardless if the medication is a prescription.

6. Watch out for others. Be alert not only of other vehicles, but pedestrians, runners, bicyclist and children. With summer winding down, the daylight hours won't be as long, making it harder to see people.

7. Share the road, don't try to hog it all. Don't push and let people pass.

8. Have emergency equipment available in vehicles, such as a spare tire, tools to change the spare tire, water, first aid supplies, a flashlight, and if available, a cell phone.

9. Always have a co-driver, just to have some one to talk to and help keep you alert.

10. Follows rules of the road, to include staying out of flooded washes. People can be held liable for rescue costs if trapped in a wash.

"We're doing something right, so we need to keep up what ever it is that we're doing. I think the soldiers here are willing to accept personal responsibility for their own actions, so they do the right thing for their own well being," said Heran of the fact no fatalities have come from POV accidents. "Fort Huachuca has a slight advantage because generally the weather is much nicer here compared to other posts and the roads are much wider, clearly marked, and are fairly straight-a-ways."

(Editor's note: Look for a safety article on physical fitness training in next week's issue of The Fort Huachuca Scout.)