

The Scout TimeOut



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Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Who's your daddy?

Fort Huachuca's Staff Sgt. Christopher Guzaldo battles Spc Gregory Murphy of Ansbach Germany in the light heavyweight class. The All Army Boxing championships were held at Barnes Field house Nov. 12, 13 and 15. See related story and photos on Page B2.



Photo by Karen Weil

Pfc. Horman Hartman, of Company D, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, checks his watch as he crosses the finish line at Saturday's MI Heritage Run.

MI Heritage races across post

SCOUT REPORTS

The 111th Military Intelligence Brigade hosted the fifth Annual Military Intelligence Heritage Run on Saturday.

The run is meant to provide spirited, healthy and challenging competition and provide a fun event for soldiers, families and citizens of Fort Huachuca and the surrounding communities. The race is also meant to commemorate Veterans' Day.

Over 400 people, including six formations, participated in the race, said one official.

1st Sgt. Russell Carey, of the 111th MI Bde, said many of the runners were active military, but there were also a good share of civilians who participated.

Pfc. Horman Hartman, Company D, 309th MI Battalion, won the

men's 10-K division race with a time of 38 minutes, 13 seconds.

After receiving a trophy, Hartman said he was excited about his win. "I thought it was going to be tough to win, and it was," said the West Virginia native. "The elevation made it even tougher."

The woman's 10-K was won by a 14-year-old student at Buena High School. Elise Dewey finished the race with a time of 45:42.

"It felt awesome," said Elise, a cross-country runner. "I've never done that before."

For some, the event was a family affair. Paul Willis, 8, of Fort Huachuca, participated in the two-mile Fun Run with his sisters, Erin, 15, and Joclyn, 12. All three are on swim teams.

Their mother, Sgt. 1st Class Sonia Willis, of Company D, 309 MI Bn, ran in the 10K. Meanwhile, husband and

father, Matthew Willis, was there to cheer them on.

The 10K route, which was USA Track and Field certified for accuracy, wound through the Military Intelligence Academic Complex, Heritage Hill, Brown Parade Field and Apache Flats.

There was a 10K individual race and a 10K team race. Teams consisted of five members, one who must be female. They were scored based on how each member finishes, for example, one point for first place and two for second place. The team with the lowest score won.

There was also a 10K Commander's Challenge which was a unit formation run. The formations consisted of a minimum of 20 personnel and one cadence caller. Participants had to run the entire 10K without anyone falling out of formation.

The two-mile Fun Run began at 9

a.m. and hosted a number of different races.

The Fun Run was a run at your own pace competition for people of all ages. All participants under the age of 15 were awarded medals for their participation.

Also during the Fun Run was the two-mile Best Dress and Alignment. Units ran in formation with their guidons and judges were unmarked and stationed along the route to judge their dress and alignment. The formations had to have at least 40 personnel and one cadence caller.

The judges were also looking for comradery on the course with the two-mile Best Esprit de Corps Competition. Formations of at least 40 personnel and one cadence caller were judged on their enthusiasm, motivation and teamwork throughout the two-mile course.

Deadline nears to send packages to deployed Soldiers

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS
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ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Christmas is a month away, but individuals only have half that time to get their packages to deployed troops in time for the holidays.

The deadline to get packages to the Central Command area in time for Christmas is Dec. 4 by first class or priority mail, according to the United States Postal Service.

The key to getting packages to deployed

troops on time is not only meeting the deadline, officials said, but also making sure everything is spelled correctly, to include the recipient's full name, unit and address.

The best packages to mail are smaller ones, the size of a large shoebox, that weigh one to 20 pounds, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Brian Lomax, the chief of plans and policy with the Military Postal Service Agency.

Other rules to remember is that troops serving in operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom cannot receive pork products, alcohol beverages, pornographic material or

religious items against the Islamic faith, Lomax said.

The Department of Defense urges the general public not to send unsolicited mail, care packages or donations to service members deployed unless they are a family member, loved one or personal friend of a troop.

There are some well-intentioned and patriotic groups who are trying to continue to support some form of the anonymous mail programs "Any Servicemember" and "Operation Dear Abbey," but their actions could pose potential danger to the troops they

wish to support, states the DoD's troop support mail policy.

After the Sept. 11 anthrax attacks in October 2001, the "Any Servicemember" mail programs were suspended. However, several installations have received donations, and are passing the public's gratitude on to troops by sending packages through official military mail.

An Army Reserve chaplain has mailed 300 donated packages to Iraq for Soldiers

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Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

Sgt. Marshall Christmas of Fort Carson Colo., aspiring coach, gives Staff Sgt. Christopher Guzaldo of Fort Huachuca some advice after the first round in the light welterweight bout.

Upsets rule night of championship boxing

BY SGT. KRISTIT JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

Fort Huachuca's version to determine the best pound-for-pound fighters in the Army took on a whole new meaning as upsets ruled the night of pugilist action during the All Army Boxing championships held at Barnes Field House Saturday.

Male and female boxers ranging from bantamweight through heavyweight each battled for four three-minute rounds (females fought three rounds), not for a \$1 million purse, but for the bragging rights and glory to represent the U.S. Army.

Two of the ten scheduled bouts featured upsets of Buster Douglas-Mike Tyson proportions as 2nd Lt. Boyd Melson from West Point, N.Y. defeated two-time defending All Army, Armed Forces and 2002 U.S. National champion Spc. Rondale Mason for the welterweight title.

With biased chants from West Point supporters in the crowd cheering his every punch, Melson unleashed a fiery combatant style keeping Mason at bay and often left him confused in the ring.

In the other stunning upset, Spc. Clarence Joseph used superior hand speed and a relentless attack to outscore Staff Sgt. Julius "K.O.B." Fogle.

Considered pound-for-pound as one of the Army's best fighters, Fogle, entered the bout as a seven-time All Army, Armed Forces and the 2002 National champion for his weight class.

Joseph, who has been boxing since he was a child, has already qualified for the 2004 Olympic trials.

"I've always had a dream since I was kid to box in the Olympics," Joseph said.

Despite the losses of the two esteemed and highly touted fighters, both Mason and Fogle

I listen to music, relax and visualize my performance before I get into the ring to perform.

**Staff Sgt. Torrence Daniels,
Five-time All Army Bantamweight champion**

will still move on to fight and compete in the Armed Forces Championships at Camp Lejuene, N.C. All the gold (first place) and silver (second place) medallists advance on to represent the U.S. Army.

For those boxers that failed to win their respected weight class, the experience was bittersweet. Four-time All Army and Armed Forces champion Sgt. Marshall Christmas reflected on his next career move after failing to win the light welterweight title.

"If the door opens for me to coach, I'll see what happens next year," Christmas said, hoping to move on to a coaching position at the World Class Athlete Program at Fort Carson, Colo.

One other highlight of the night featured All Army Boxing Coach Staff Sgt. Basheer Abdullah praising the Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista audience for their continued support of All Army Boxing.

"I'm going to take all of the motivation and support you gave us to the Armed Forces Championships," Abdullah said. "I'm also going to take it to the 2004 Olympic Trials. Thank you Fort Huachuca for all your support to All Army sports."



Spc. Christina Boilard of Fort Huachuca blocks a punch from Sgt. Cherie Retamozzo. Both walked away with a gold in thier weight class.



Above, in an action-packed round, Spc. Mahlon Kerwick of Fort Carson Colo., left, and Pfc. Aaron T. Bensinger, also of Fort Carson, fight for the light welterweight champion title. Crowd favorite, Staff Sgt. DeAndrey Abron, signs an autograph for a young fan.



FORT HUACHUCA DIRECTORATE OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES UPDATES

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

MWR facilities announce Thanksgiving hours



The following MWR facilities have announced they will be closed Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day: Army Community Service, NAF Human Resources; the Sportsman's Center, Eifler Fitness Center, MWR Box Office, Barnes Pool, Barnes Field House, MWR Rents, La Hacienda (including bingo), Time Out,

MWR Marketing, Desert Lanes, Buffalo Corral, LakeSide Activity Centre MWR Financial Management and Jeannie's Diner.

Mountain View Golf Course and the 19th Hole Clubhouse will be open Thanksgiving Day, but will close at 2 p.m. The golf course and 19th Hole will be open regular hours Nov. 28.

Army Lodging will be open regular hours both Thanksgiving Day and Nov. 28.

The following facilities will be closed November 28: MWR Box Office, NAF Human Resources, LakeSide Activity Centre, Barnes Pool, MWR Rents, La Hacienda (including bingo) MWR Financial Management and the Sportsman's Center.

November 28, several facilities will be open special hours, including: Jeannie's Diner, 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Desert Lanes, opens at noon; Eifler Fitness Center open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; La Hacienda, open for bingo only; and Barnes Field House, open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Child and Youth Services has announced its Thanksgiving holiday schedule. Nov. 26, Family and Child Care will close at noon. Youth Services will be open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., Nov. 26.

All of the following CYS facilities will be closed Nov. 27 and 28: Child Development Center, Outreach Services/Registration Office; Family Child Care and School-Age Services. The Youth Center will be closed Nov. 27, but will be open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., Nov. 28.

If closure or special hours are not listed for a facility for Nov. 28, that facility will be open regular hours.

Made-to-order leather pet items at Arts Center

MWR Arts Center is offering you the opportunity to "walk your pet in style." You can purchase made-to-order leather leashes, harnesses and collars for your dog or cat. You have the option to choose either plain or custom-tooled items.

Beginning January, 2004, the Arts Center will offer introductory, beginner and advanced classes in leather tooling, taught by professional leather-crafter Barbara Schoonover.

For more information, or to order a custom-made leather item for your pet, call the MWR Arts Center at 533-2015. You can also stop by during their hours of operation; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



HooaH₂O on sale from DCA

The Directorate of Community Activities has MWR's own brand of bottled water. A 20 ounce. bottle of HooaH₂O may be purchased at the Sportsman's Center, Desert Lanes, Jeannie's Diner, Buffalo Corral, the 19th Hole, La Hacienda or Time Out for \$1 per bottle. HooaH₂O may also be purchased by the case at MWR Rents for \$15.

When patrons purchase HooaH₂O, they contribute to the MWR fund-raising effort in support of all MWR activities and facilities.

Combat cross country coaches' meeting

The team coaches' meeting for Fort Huachuca Combat Cross Country will be held at 10 a.m., Dec. 1 at Barnes Field House. The competition is set to begin at 8 a.m., Dec. 6 at Wren Arena, and includes both men's and women's divisions. Runners in each division will compete in different age groups.

Each company-sized unit is authorized to enter one or more company-level team. Each soldier must be assigned or attached to the company they represent. A minimum of five or a maximum of seven runners is required for a team.

There is a \$50 registration fee per team, and a \$10 registration fee for individual runners who are not competing on a team. Registration deadline is Dec. 1.

For more information, contact Tom Lumley at 533-3180 or 533-3246 or e-mail thomas.lumley@hua.army.mil.



Save up to 40 percent at MVGC Pro Shop

Nov. 28 and 29, the Pro Shop at Mountain View Golf Course will hold a pre-Christmas blowout sale. Selected clothing and other golf-related items will be marked 40 percent off. Do your Christmas shopping early and take advantage of the savings being offered. The Pro Shop is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., seven days a week, and they are now accepting layaways for your shopping convenience.

The JITC Tournament will be held Friday at MVGC. Beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, MVGC will hold a "Turkey Shoot," with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.

A don't forget to come out for the next Payday Scramble, set to begin at noon, Nov. 28 at MVGC.

The Southwest Association of Buffalo Soldiers fundraising golf tournament is set to begin with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 6 at MVGC. The tournament will be a four person scramble, select shot. You can pick your own team, or be assigned to one.

The tournament has some great team prizes, including the chance to win a new car or truck from Donovan Dodge, for a hole-in-one. There will also be prize drawings for two airline tickets, sponsored by Continental Airlines and Carlson Wagonlit Travel, a drawing for two airline tickets to Phoenix, sponsored by Arizona Express Airlines, plus other prizes.

The entry fees include lunch, and are as follows: \$55 for non-MVGC members, includes green fee and cart; \$40 for MVGC members, (add \$7.50 for cart); and \$35 for MVGC members with personal cart.

Sign up at MVGC Pro Shop. The tournament will be limited to the first 36 teams or 144 golfers. Entry deadline is close of business Dec. 4. Proceeds from the tournament will go toward renovating the Mountain View Black Officers Club (building 66050). For more information about the Buffalo Soldier Tournament, call Tom Stoney at 378-4757.

For more information on any of the other above events, call MVGC at 533-7088.



ACS will close early Dec. 3

In appreciation of receiving accreditation, Army Community Service offices will close at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 3. ACS will reopen at 1 p.m., Dec. 4. ACS offices are normally closed for civilian training every Thursday until 1 p.m.

For more information, call 533-2330.

Water aerobics classes

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

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



Bag your Thanksgiving bird

Load up for the "Turkey Shoot" set to start at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Sportsman's Center. Cost is \$3 per shot and there will be 10 shooters per round. Prizes include turkeys, hams and sporting goods. Here's a chance to win your Thanksgiving dinner. For more information, call 533-7085.

The MWR Box Office is here to assist you

The MWR Box Office is available to help you get the best prices and deals possible for your travel and leisure activities. They can help plan your vacation, a weekend getaway or get tickets for that special event you'd like to attend. The Box Office has information on many cities, states and attractions. Some of the discounts, deals and tickets that are available include:

- Tickets for events at the Tucson Convention Center, including "The Sound of Music" Nov. 28 - 30; "Gallagher" Dec. 6; the Tucson Ice Cats hockey team vs. Arizona State, Dec. 5 and 6; the Ice Cats vs. the St. Louis Blues Alumni, Dec. 7; "Warren Miller's Journey" ski movie, Dec. 7; and "A Southwest Nutcracker," Dec. 12-14.

- The 2004 Tucson Entertainment Book is available to purchase. It includes two-for-one offers and discounts up to 50 percent on year-round travel, dining, shopping, movies and more. This would make a nice gift for someone.

- NFL Football packages, including hotel rooms, for the Arizona Cardinals vs. the Carolina Panthers Dec. 14, and the Cardinals vs. the Minnesota Vikings Dec. 28, both in Phoenix.
- The Box Office can also assist you in making hotel reservations for Tucson or Phoenix for the upcoming holiday season. They can book rooms at reduced rates that can save you money.

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

Intermediate Racquetball lessons

During December, Barnes Field House will offer intermediate personal racquetball lessons. The course will be offered in four-week blocks, according to levels of experience. The hour-long blocks of instruction will begin at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23 sessions will include instructions in advanced shot placement and competitive strategy.

The course, which is free to all authorized MWR patrons, will be taught by Don Cairns. Cairns has played racquetball for 32 years and has instructed racquetball at Cochise College for six years.

Sign up for the course at the administrative office at Barnes Field House or call George Thompson at 533-5031.

Youth basketball registration in progress

Registration for the youth sports basketball program is in progress and closes Jan. 3, 2004. The program is open to all Child and Youth Services registered youth, ages 5 - 15.

There will be five co-ed age divisions, including Pee Wee (ages 5 and 6), Mighty Mite (7 and 8), Bantam (9 and 10), Junior (11 and 13), and Senior (13-15).

In order to participate in the basketball program, youth must be registered CYS members. Cost for CYS membership is \$15 per youth or \$35 maximum family fee. For CYS registration information, call 533-0738 or 533-8437.

Cost to register for the basketball program is \$35 for the first child, \$25 for a second child, or \$75 maximum family fee.

Youth Services is offering an "early bird" special. Register before Dec. 24 and receive a \$5 discount on each registration.

A holiday special is also being offered. For all those registering by Jan. 3, 2004, payment can be delayed until Feb. 6, 2004. (The delayed payment plan doesn't qualify for the early bird registration special.)

For more information, or to register, call Youth Services at 533-3205 or stop by Building 49013 on Cushing Street, across from Smith Middle School.

Volunteer coaches to assist in the Youth Basketball Program are needed. If you are interested in helping, call the Youth Center Sports Office at 533-8168.



Price reduced on Fat Burning Workout

Do you need to unwind from your day, or do you just want an invigorating workout experience? If so, here's your opportunity to do just that at a reduced price.

The "Fat Burning Workout," including Tae-Bo, kickboxing, step/bench, hi-low aerobics and abdominal workout, meets 5 - 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Stage Room at Barnes Field House. Esther Magalong, certified aerobics instructor with 10 years experience, will conduct the classes.

The class will be taught at beginners, intermediate and advanced level. Everything that you need for the class is provided. You just have to show up.

The cost has been reduced to \$30 per month, \$15 for two weeks, or \$3 per class. Also, if you bring a friend who signs up to participate in the workout, your own fee will be reduced by 50 percent for that month or that two-week time period.

A minimum of four participants are needed for the class to be held. Call Kathy Gray at 533-3180 or 533-5031 for more details or to sign up for the class.

Take 'Time Out' to enjoy yourself

Featuring six televisions, plus a big-screen TV, with the capability of showing seven different games at any given time, Time Out is the place to be to enjoy your favorite sporting events. The facility has 13 national sports channels, plus the NFL Sunday Ticket available.

In addition to being a great place to enjoy sporting events, Time Out also presents DJs playing a variety of music for your listening and dancing enjoyment, 10 p.m. - 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Friday. Hip Hop/Top 40 is featured. Saturday is the night for Latin music.

Beverages, burgers, fries and other finger foods are available to satisfy your hunger and thirst.

Time Out is located across from Barnes Field House on Arizona Street. The club's hours are 4 p.m. - 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday.



Time Out briefs

Let a Greyhound race into your life

The Greyhound Adoption League of Sierra Vista hosts a greyhound adoption day on the last Saturday of each month. The next adoption day for the Sierra Vista area is Nov. 29. The adoption days are held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ramsey Canyon Feed and Pet Store located at 4107 E. Gleen Road in Sierra Vista.

Free soccer clinic

Grab your cleats and get drafted for a weekend of soccer with the U.S. Army and Major League Soccer forward Bobby Rhine of the Dallas Burn. Through "Goal Army - Play with the Pros," the U.S. Army is offering a free, high-energy day of tips, drills, fast-paced scrimmages, giveaways and sweepstakes on Arizona soccer fields. The Army is recruiting Arizona college and high school players of all abilities, races and backgrounds to dribble, pass, trap and shoot alongside the pros and receive hands-on instruction. Players can choose from Grab three different Arizona clinics from Friday through Sunday.

Admission is free for players and visitors. Players can sign up online now at www.GoalArmy.com for the Arizona clinics. Day of event registration is also available. All registrants receive distinctive dog tags.

Players, coaches and fans can choose from three different clinics at Paseo Park, Golf Links Sports Complex and Red Mountain Soccer Complex. The three-hour clinics will be held Friday - Sunday. Registration and information is available at www.GoalArmy.com or call 1-888-543-7223 ext 232.

Dates include:

Friday	3 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Paseo Park
Saturday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Golf Links Sports Complex
Sunday	12 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Red Mountain Soccer Complex

Poets Sought in Free Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a new free poetry contest sponsored by Celestial Arts, free to everyone. Over \$50,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded during the coming year!

"Even if you have never entered a competition before," says Poetry Editor Michael Thomas, "this is your opportunity to win big. Even if you have written only one poem it deserves to be read and appreciated. Beginners are especially welcome!"

To enter send one poem 21 lines or less: Celestial Arts, PO Box 1140, Talent, OR 97540. Or enter online at www.freecontest.com.

Be sure your name and address is on the page with your poem. The deadline for entering is Nov. 29. A winner's list



will be sent to all entrants. Winning poems may be posted online.

Holiday ball

The Non Commissioned Officer Academy is sponsoring the United States Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Holiday Ball on Dec. 5 from 6 p.m. to midnight at LakeSide Activity Centre. The ball is open to all who would like to attend. Tickets are \$24. Contact your unit representative for tickets. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Deborah Tucker at 533-4219.

Parent/Tot play group

Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program has a Parent/Tot play group which meets 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wednesday mornings, at the new School Age Service Building 52056, off Hatfield Street, across from the Main Post Chapel.

Parents and their children, ages 0 - 5 years, are invited to participate.

This is a volunteer-run program that offers age-appropriate activities, holiday parties and monthly briefings of interest to parents, along with vibrant adult-child interaction.

The size of the group is always increasing, so parents are encouraged to make reservations by calling ACS at 533-2330, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Volunteers are always welcome.



Library closed

The Main Library will be closed the day after Thanksgiving Nov. 28th.

Trekkers meeting

The Trekkers are an internationally sanctioned non-competitive sports club, sponsoring four weekend walks and eight Year Round Events in Arizona. The weekend events are normally linked to either local or national events, such as March for Parks, National Trails Day, or Earth Day. The year round events consist of walks at the Coronado National Memorial; Fort Huachuca; Naco, Ariz. to Naco, Sonora, Mexico, historic Bisbee; Tombstone; Benson; and Sedona.

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

New worship service

A new liturgical worship service starts Sunday at Prosper Village Chapel at 11 a.m.

"Liturgical" means "a work of the people." There will be four readings from the Bible every Sunday. Hymns and carols of the Church Year will be sung along with praise songs. There will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper every week.

Madera Canyon renovation

Madera Canyon's popular Left and Right Roundup Picnic Areas is closed for renovation. The temporary closure of the Roundup area will be in effect for six months, according to Stan Helin, Coronado National Forest Recreation Program Leader.

Although there will be no public parking at the end of Madera Canyon Road during renovation, visitors will continue to have pedestrian access to the Super and Old Baldy Trails south of the construction site. Signs will direct visitors to temporary trailhead parking areas. The renovation project will connect Left and Right Roundup with a one-way loop road.

Other planned construction work includes repaving all roads and parking lots, repairing picnic facilities, providing new accessible picnic sites, replacing the Left Roundup restroom, and improving trailheads. Forest Service deferred maintenance funds will pay for the reconstruction of the recreation site.

After renovation is completed in early 2004, the area will be renamed the Mountian Wrightson Picnic Area and Trailhead. For more information about the Mountian Wrightson recreation site project and visitor access in Madera Canyon, contact the Nogales Ranger District office Monday-Friday at 281-2296, or visit the Forest's Web site at www.fs.fed.us/r3/coronado.

Weight-loss group

TOPS AZ 90 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday evening at First Christian Church, 55 Kings Way, Sierra Vista at 6:45 pm. Come for a visit and to see how "helping hands" from a friendly, caring support group and assistance with a sensible weight loss plan can help you achieve your goal. For more information, call Joan at 803-9556.

Military money magazine

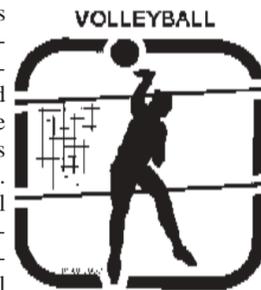
Fort Huachuca Commissary is participating in the distribution of Military Money magazine in support of DoD's Financial Readiness Campaign. Patrons may pick up a copy at the complimentary coffee table as they enter the store.

Volleyball exchange

The Goodwill Ambassadors are currently accepting applications for High School age volleyball players, in the USA and Canada, to participate in the 2004 Goodwill Ambassadors Volleyball exchange to Europe.

Members of this team will represent, their Country, Community and the Goodwill Ambassadors teams, in volleyball tournaments and local competitions in, London, Paris, Geneva, Venice and Rome. The program is open to all boys and girls age 15-20 years old.

For additional information, call 425-255-8102 or visit the Web site at www.volleyballtours.com



The Great American Smokeout is today



Pets of the week



This brown and black dog that you see is Allison. She enjoys being around people. You can come down and pick her up today.



I'm Jake. I am a very shy rottweiler mix. I will open up though if you give me time. I hope to see you soon if you like what you see.



Pandora is my name. I am a young tortie cat with lots to talk about. I hope that you will come down, and pay \$42 for my adoption today.



I am Precilla. I enjoy being queen of the castle. I am a very loving cat, but I do not like dogs so much. I hope to see you soon.

The Winding Road

BY KAREN WEIL
THE SCOUT STAFF

Before you get ready for the Fort Huachuca's Holiday Home Tour on Dec. 7, warm up with a similar version in Bisbee later this month.

The 21st annual "Copper Country Mansions" and Historic Home Tour will be held noon - 4 p.m. on Nov. 29 and 30.

This year's tour will feature no less than 11 furnished homes in the Warren District, which is noted for its lovely structures.

In 1905, Warren was developed so mining company executives could have quality residential housing. Col. Cleve Van Dyke, who founded the National Municipal League, designed the layout of Warren, which reflected the ideals of the "City Beautiful" movement.

Only eight years later, Warren had almost 1,000 people, many of them mining employee managers.

This year, an estimated 1,200 people will tour the homes, said Bobbe Hossman, chairwoman of the event. Many of the featured homes, she added, are within walking distance, but "we have a Bisbee trolley, which will provide transportation between the homes."

Here's a little description of each home on the tour:

- 610 E. Vista - built in 1919, the home contains numerous antiques, along with unique features created by the current owner, an artist.

- 401 Cole Ave. - Once belonging to mining engineer Gen. John Greenway, the 1908 home is considered a true example of arts and crafts architecture, because of its light fixtures, hand-painted borders and pressed copper dining room.

- 608 Powell Ave. - Built in 1907, the home is now a bed and breakfast, painstakingly restored to reflect the period of early 20th century America.

- 606 Powell Ave. - This 94-year-old home was recently purchased by the owners of Calumet and Arizona Bed & Breakfast.

- 500 Powell Ave. - A bungalow built in 1913, this structure is under renovation, but the "Chairs of Bisbee" will be displayed here.

- 500 Campbell St. - It may look small, but this bungalow actually has four bedrooms and three bathrooms and has its original design.

- 800 Congdon Ave. - Originally an elementary schoolhouse, the building has gone through several incarnations, including apartments and a bed and breakfast.

- 602 Hoatson - Dating back to 1910, the home's classic revival-style exterior has been finely restored, and has many fine antiques.

- 600 Hoatson - A truly Victorian style home, it features a tree-shaded wraparound porch and oval glass door.

- 200 East Vista - Incorporating several styles, like Spanish-Mediterranean and Greek revival, this family dwelling offers a "grand"

living room and adjoining sun room.

- 308 Hovland St. - This charming, recently renovated place has original linoleum floors and a dining area that used to be a laundry room.

Tickets for the home tour are \$8 in advance for adults or \$3 in advance for children ages 2 to 12. Anyone who purchases after Thanksgiving Day will pay \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

Also on the agenda is the second annual Art Chair Auction, starting at 4 p.m. on Nov. 30 at the Powell Home, with an artist's reception to be held at 3 p.m.

The silent auction could be an affordable way to pick up a piece a functional artwork, designed by an artist. Last year, Hossman said, chairs sold for anywhere between \$10 and \$200. Admission for the auction is free. For more information on either event, call the Bisbee Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center at 432-5421, or visit its Web site, www.bisbearizona.com.

Deployment inspires words of one woman

BY SGT. KRISTI T. JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

What goes through the mind of a military spouse when their loved one deploys to a foreign land? For one woman, her thoughts and feelings have been expressed for the entire world to hear.

Evelyn Dubois, wife of Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Dubois, an instructor with Company A, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, recorded her thoughts and feelings during her husband's deployment to Hungary in 1997.

"One night I had insomnia. The words kept coming in my head, rhyming," said Evelyn, the daughter of a U.S. Army soldier. "I got up and wrote it [poem] in two hours."

The poem was written through the eyes of their son Gabriel, said Dubois. Titled "I guess it's time for you to go again," the poem

references the deployment of a husband and a father.

Evelyn entered the poem in a Paramount Group song lyrics contest in Nashville, Tenn., she said.

"I won third place and received \$20 off a recording demo," she said. "They liked the poem so much that they offered me a song writing contract."

Evelyn, who currently has three songs under contract, said the song will be available on a CD entitled "Catch a Rising Star." She is very excited about her work being released to the public, she said, and is looking forward to it being played on the local country radio station.

The song is also scheduled to debut at the U.S. Army Intelligence Command Holiday Ball Dec. 5, said Dubois, Evelyn's husband. It will accompany a slide show of recent de-

ployments of post units.

It is the perfect time for a song like this, Dubois said, with the signal troops on post deploying constantly.

"This song is every bit as much for them as it was for me," he said.

One of the wishes of the Dubois' is for the song to reach troops overseas, possibly through the Armed Forces Network, Dubois said.

"I'm proud as I can be," Dubois said of his wife's accomplishment, adding he will support her anyway he can. Dubois has purchased the best software to recreate copies of the song, sometimes staying up until 2 a.m. making duplicates, he said. The label on the disk, a photo of Dubois and one of his sons, adds a personal touch, he said.

Dubois said his wife has a list of dreams; this is one of them.



Photo by Sgt. Kristi T. Jaeger

SI writer compares Army jump to bikini-clad supermodels

BY KATHRYN PARDO
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

"Next to hanging out with supermodels at the Sports Illustrated swimsuit-edition photo shoot, this was the best experience of my life," said senior sportswriter Rick Reilly after doing a tandem parachute jump with the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights.

The tandem jump paired Reilly, a 19-year "Sports Illustrated" veteran and eight-time National Sportswriter of the Year, with the Golden Knights, the Army's world-champion sport parachuting team on Veterans Day.

Reilly will cover the Golden Knights and his tandem in one of his upcoming weekly SI columns: "The

Life of Reilly."

His jump took place from 13,500 feet in the air and at speeds of up to 120 mph. The team landed safely at their drop zone in Raeford, N.C., near Fort Bragg.

Reilly said that the talent and dedication of the Golden Knights shocked and impressed him. To mimic a cliché, he said: "the Army gets more done during 50 seconds of freefall than most people get done all day."

The Golden Knights are optimistic about what this top media exposure could do for the Army and its athletes.

"The experience opened Mr. Reilly's eyes that there is a lot more to the military than most people see," said Lt. Col. Paul MacNamara, the commander of the Golden

Knights. "This in turn will help open the door to Army sports and unique units like the Golden Knights."

"The average civilian doesn't know much about Army sports besides the fact that they have a football team," said Reilly. "I could write a movie with all of this, but all I have is one column!"

The Golden Knights skydive competitively, and they have recently captured medals in both the world and national skydiving championships.

"Our team's successes epitomize the meaning of 'An Army of One.' Each member's contributions are invaluable to the team," said Sgt 1st Class Elisa Feldt, who competes in the Style and Accuracy parachuting disciplines.

"We are proud to serve the Army as Golden Knights," said MacNamara. "It is part of the Golden Knight's mission as Army ambassadors to keep the Army connected with the American public and to garner support for the Army, and I am thrilled to say that Mr. Reilly's column should help us do that."

Not only did the Army's athletes awe Reilly, but they admired him as well.

"It was truly an honor to take Mr. Reilly up for a skydive," said Sgt. 1st Class Billy VanSoelen, Reilly's tandem instructor and the assistant leader of the Tandem Team.

"There was nothing but positive sentiment on all sides; each group – the Army and SI – got a better appre-

ciation of each other," said Staff Sgt. Christopher Talbert, a member of the Free Fall Formation Team.

Reilly demonstrated the unique style and sense of humor that has helped him become one of the nation's premier sportswriter. For example, when asked how he felt about making the jump, Reilly laughed: "Jump? What are you talking about? I didn't appreciate being pushed!"

VanSoelen hopes that Reilly's column will open readers' eyes to the professionalism of the Golden Knights, as well as to the importance of the team's support to the Army. The Golden Knights dedicate all of their athletic successes to their fellow Soldiers who are de-

ployed throughout the world in places like Iraq and Afghanistan.

VanSoelen expressed optimism that the article will also show SI readers that the Army is a viable career option with many monetary and career incentives. You can do anything in the Army, even sport parachute professionally, he said.

Reilly has flown upside down at 600 mph in an F-14, driven a stock car at 142 mph, gone scuba diving and competed against 107 women for a spot in the WNBA. After having done all that, Reilly said that doing a tandem jump with the Golden Knights was "the ultimate experience."

"How do you beat this?" he asked.

Soldiers honored at hockey's 'Salute to the Military'

BY SPC. LISA LOTTER
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

For a number of Walter Reed Army Medical Center patients, attending the Washington Capitals "Salute to the Military Night" Nov. 12 was not an ordinary evening, but carried a heartfelt emotional sense of pride.

"It's outstanding to see the support and see that the people are behind you (the Soldier)," said Spc. Michael Brown, 110th Cavalry, E Troop, from Ft. Hood, Texas.

Brown and three of his comrades, Pfc. Jared Sommers, 110th Cav., B Troop, and Pfc. Brandon Williams and Spc. Austin Allen, of 110th Cav., C Troop, are back from duty in Iraq receiving medical treatment for a skin ailment at Walter Reed.

"We have been here for three weeks now," said Brown. "After completing our treatment this week or next we will get to go home for seven days and then return to duty."

"It's a nice break to come watch a game of hockey," said Allen, who has attended five Caps games with his wife, Carolyn, and friend Williams.

For Washington Caps management the night was also a unique experience. "The Washington Capitals have honored the armed forces for several years," said Kevin Morgan, team Vice President of Sales.

What makes this year different is the Caps' coordination with Operation Tribute to Freedom, a Department of Defense initiative that works to assist communities, individuals and organizations in paying tribute to veterans of the Global War on Terrorism.

The coordination for last night's honor to the women and men in uniform began when the team contacted the Department of Defense and asked how could OTF be incorporated into the Caps, 'Salute to the Military Night.'

Lt. Cmdr. Amy Derrick of the Navy Joint Chief of Staff office and OTF coordinator for the Washington Caps event said, "The initial meetings began in July and OTF brainstormed ideas working with the Washington's Caps and local recruiters."

"Teamwork between the Caps and OTF and big efforts made by the 107th MPAD (Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, Florida National Guard, part of the OTF task force) brought this evening together," said Derrick. "The 107th MPAD supported this event by setting the standard with the success of the NFL Kickoff in September so the same strategy was used," said Derrick.

Morgan explained that the Washington Caps' goals are to remain a big part of the community by reaching out to tie the bond between community and service members.

Army Vietnam veteran, Kermit Kidwell, from Fairfax, Va., couldn't have agreed more. "Tonight's honor is a good thing, it's not too surprising to see the Washington Caps reaching out to the community. Owner Ted Leonsis is very community-minded. The Washington Caps frequently visit children's hospitals, give tickets to low-income families and Boy Scouts, and honor the men and women fighting in Iraq."

"With the help of OTF we were able to host 6,000 troops and families for the event, filling up the 400-level," said Morgan.

Three-thousand of the tickets were distributed online by registering on the Operation Tribute to Freedom website.

"We used the registration online to gain a much broader military audience," said Derrick. "We wanted to touch all branches of the service."

The other 3,000 tickets were bought by the USO and distributed through their Morale, Welfare and Recreation channels and given out to Walter Reed patients.

"It was a juggling act that all came together," said Derrick. "It's couldn't have

been done without the 107th and the Washington Caps."

The evening opened with military highlights, a joint-service color guard, the national anthem sung by a Navy officer, and a moment of moment of silence for fallen service members. Honors to the military continued throughout the game with PA announcements and video features.

First Sergeant Tony Pollygus, 737th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company, Ft. Belvoir, Va., heard about the event through the post newspaper and attended with this son, Levi, a big fan of Caps player Peter Bondra.

"I think it's great, it brings a sense of pride from the community to service members," said Pollygus. "My hat goes off to the Caps. I hope they win."

For Army Reservist, Spc. Ryan Chicoine, 114th Combat Support Hospital, Minneapo-

lis, Minn., and Pvt. Mark Coulter, 339th Combat Support Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., joining the military was a family tradition. Both soldiers are currently attending school at Walter Reed training to be Licensed Practical Nurses, and got to escape for a night of fun at the hockey game.

"I think it's great that they (Washington Caps) are willing to support the military," said Chicoine.

"It's good to see that the Army is getting positive feedback from the community after returning home from the war," said Coulter.

Derrick said the event's success would be measured by knowing that our military families had a wonderful time and they know that the community recognizes the sacrifices they made in protecting our nation.

"We are enthusiastic and excited to have the military as honored guests tonight," concluded Morgan.

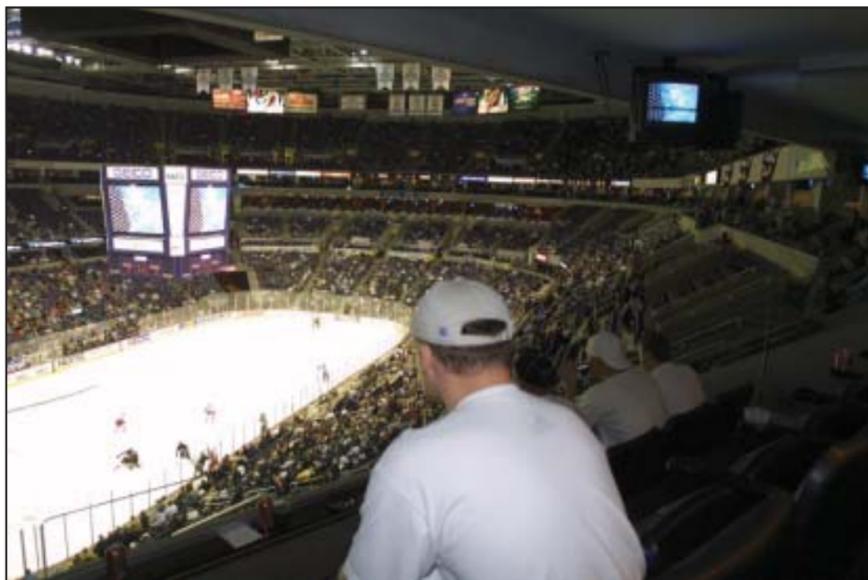


Photo by Spc. Lisa Lotter

Washington Capital's military appreciation night.



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Songs and s'mores

Members of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 63 Ashleigh Ramirez, Kylie Chavez and Maegan George enjoy the tasty by sticky s'mores. Girl Scouts learn to be flexible with their planning of events. When it was learning that the safety factor for the girls having their song and s'mores event could not be held in Lower Garden Canyon, the event moved to the Scout Hut. When the roasting marshmallows over an open fire was ruled out, they brought in a gas grill, wrapped the graham cracker, marshmallow and chocolate in foil and enjoyed the finished product otherwise known as a s'more. This event also included reviewing of the safety practices in regards to fires and fire safety.

Bears on post: Bear safety tips in mind

BY JOAN VASEY
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Over the past several weeks, people have reported bear sightings on Fort Huachuca, according to Sheridan Stone, wildlife biologist, Directorate of Installation Support.

"There have been multiple sightings of two different bears," Stone said.

"One has been sighted in lower Huachuca Canyon, and the other in the Slaughterhouse Wash area," he added.

"These two areas are typical bear habitat, and the bears are doing what they normally do," Stone explained.

Although bears have not been sighted in these areas over the past year or two, the two areas are traditional bear habitat where bears have commonly been in the past, according to Stone.

Since they've been sighted

again after not having been sighted for quite some time, Stone fears there's a perception that there is an emergency human safety issue.

The only kind of bears that live in Arizona today are black bears, a species that is typically not aggressive. Black bears can be black, brown, cinnamon, blonde and even albino.

According to John Millican, field officer with the Arizona Game and Fish Department, there are about 60 black bears living in the Huachuca Mountains, which normally provide good bear habitat.

Under drought conditions, when food and water are scarce, bears wander into the lower elevations in search of food and water. That's when those who live on the fringes of the Fort Huachuca housing area are likely to see them, especially in the wildland urban interface areas such as Grierson Road and Bonnie Blink, Bears

will sometimes wander out of the mountains into the nearby housing areas in seeking an easy meal.

Once bears become used to being around quarters and being around people, they tend to become nuisance bears, according to Stone.

"We'd much prefer that people learn about preventing bear encounters and becoming educated about bears rather than having to trap and relocate them," Stone said.

"A fed bear is a dead bear," Millican explains. "Once the same bear is captured three times, it is typically destroyed."

"It breaks my heart every time we have to do this," he added.

Post residents can take several measures to help make their housing areas less attractive to bears and help prevent black bears from becoming nuisance bears.

"People can help by keep-

ing garbage in closed cans and in an enclosed area," Stone stated.

"Cans should not be put out for trash pickup until the morning trash is to be picked up. Once trash is picked up, the cans should immediately be returned to the enclosed area," he said.

"People should not feed or water pets outdoors, unless they do so for only a short time, about 20 minutes. Then, they should remove the food and water and immediately clean up any spilled food." He added.

Pet owners must also be vigilant about cleaning up pet feces. These should be picked up immediately, as they attract wild animals, Stone said.

And, people should not feed birds unless they clean up spilled seed and bring feeders in at night rather than leaving them outside. Seeds can attract bear, javelina, deer, skunks,



Courtesy photo

Bear sighted on Fort Huachuca.

coati and raccoons, Stone explained.

"Under no circumstances, should people deliberately feed bears," Stone emphasized.

When walking outdoors, people should be aware of where they are and what's around them at all times, and avoid surprising wildlife, cautioned Stone.

People are advised to report any bear sighting to the Military Police desk at 533-3000 and to Stone at 533-7083.

Wildlife viewing is one of the benefits of being stationed in the mountain foothills of southeastern Arizona. By using common sense, most wildlife encounters should be pleasant ones, wildlife managers say.

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in the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, and plans to keep forwarding them as long as donations come in.

Lt. Col. DeWayne Brewer, the 4th Inf. Div. Rear Detachment chaplain, heads Operation Peace and Joy, a program that gives the public an opportunity to show their kindness toward service members while still protecting the privacy of Soldiers.

"I kept getting inquiries from people in the community on how they could send items to Soldiers. So I e-mailed a two-page letter to a few people explaining that we are prohibited from giving out individual Soldier names and addresses due to privacy reasons, but they could send donations to my office" said Brewer, a Kentucky native.

"Now I'm overwhelmed with the gifts that I've received. We go through the contents as a safety precaution, and my office has turned into a mailroom," Brewer said. "This out pour reminds me of when Jesus fed multitudes with only fives loaves of bread and two fish."

Donations have poured into Texas from as far away as Washington and Maine. Brewer sends the boxes, which contain enough gifts for two people, to chaplains in Iraq, who then distribute the gifts to their troops.

At Fort Carson, Colo., the Directorate of Community Activities is accepting donations from outside of the post's gates, but it doesn't take on the responsibility of mailing the packages.

"When we get in donations, we call units and ask if they want to accept them, then they come pick up the items and distribute how they see fit," said an official from Fort Carson's DCA.

Gifts worth more than \$200,000

have been provided by the surrounding communities, said Netty Eastlake, the DCA deputy.

"It just touches my heart everyday to see the unsolicited support our Soldiers are receiving," Eastlake said. "One company donated 100,000 Christmas cards so that Soldiers could send something back to their family members."

"I know that it frustrates some who can't directly mail packages to Soldiers, but the military is providing wonderful support to take care of its own," Brewer said. "My idea wasn't original. I piggy-backed off another chaplain who was doing something similar in his unit."

Lomax also recommends that people look for local organizations that support the family members of deployed troops.

"I remember when I spent several months away, I worried about my wife finding time for herself because we have three small children," Lomax said. "It would have been a great relief knowing that she had someone who would watch the kids while she had an opportunity to go shopping or get her hair done."

"It would be a gift to rake a family member's leaves, shovel her snow or volunteer to help maintain her yard."

There are also several other programs to help people support and acknowledge service members and their families. Log on to the following Web sites to show support, to include virtual thank-you cards and calling card donations to help troops stay in contact with loved ones:

www.defendamerica.mil/support_troops.html
<http://www.usocares.org/home.htm>
<http://www.army.mil/operations/iraq/faq.html>

Fifty years of selfless service

BY SGT. KRISTIT. JAEGER
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Known as "the little general" to co-workers, Dorothy Deitz's hard work and dedication to her job as an American Red Cross volunteer at Army medical facilities has not gone unnoticed.

Deitz, a volunteer nurse with the Red Cross, has been awarded a 50-year volunteer pin from the Red Cross. The pin is the first to be awarded to a volunteer in the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center, she said. The pin had to be special ordered from Washington D.C., and had never been presented by the Tucson chapter of the American Red Cross before, said Deitz.

To further extend the appreciation of Deitz's volunteer work Col. Thomas Smith, commander of Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center, presented Deitz with a U.S. Army Medical Department Activity commander's coin Friday.

Deitz, a native of Munich, Germany, began her volunteer work in Tokyo after the Korean War when Army medical facilities were "desperate for nurses," she said.

Deitz, who emigrated from Germany in 1947, was a young officer's wife.

"In the old days, it was not fashionable for a young officer's wife to work," Deitz said. As far as volunteering though, Deitz said "it was a good thing to do."

Following Tokyo, Deitz volunteered at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Colo., she said. Deitz then spent time at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington D.C., during Vietnam. For the past 32 years Deitz has been a

volunteer at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center.

When she first started volunteering at the health center here there was an emergency room in the building, Deitz said. She spent 18 years volunteering in the emergency room.

Deitz now volunteers in the pharmacy. "These people work harder than anybody," she said, speaking of her co-workers in the pharmacy.

Deitz said her volunteering is "self-serving and a justification for survival." Interacting with the patients and being able to make a difference with them is the best part of volunteering, said Deitz.

"We've got to take care of our Soldiers," she said.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Dorothy Deitz doing what she says she loves, volunteering.

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