

The Scout TimeOut



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Make some noise

Kids get in tune for upcoming school year

BY ELIZABETH HARLAN
THE SCOUT STAFF

Getting in tune is easy at Smith Middle School. Band director Dan Howdeshell is busy getting students ready for the upcoming school year.

Summer band camp started in mid June and will continue through the first part of August. The Smith Middle School music department is offering two sessions of instrumental music.

The first session is for the Panther Band, which consists of musicians with at least one year of experience and also requires an audition. The second session is for beginning music students, with separate woodwinds and brass and drums classes.

Dan Howdeshell, band director, has a bachelor of arts in education from Arizona State University, master of music from University of Arizona, and is a member of the National Association of Music Education. He is also a principal oboist in the Sierra Vista Symphony. With 25 years of teaching experience on Fort Huachuca, Howdeshell is here to help children advance musically.

The bands will be performing throughout the school year. The first performance of the year will be a welcome back concert performed by the Panther Band on Aug. 15. The concert will be held at Smith Middle School at 1 p.m.

For more information on band classes and upcoming performances at Smith Middle School, contact Howdeshell at 459-8892.



Dan Howdeshell directs the Panther Band at Smith Middle School



Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

Damatis Vergara, front, and Molly Mc Nabb take part in Tuesday's rehearsal

Fleetwood Mac rocks America West Arena

Concert in Phoenix benefits Arizona Heart Foundation, the Governor's Homeland Heroes Program

BY SPC. MATTHEW CHLOSTA
THE SCOUT STAFF

It is 110 degrees and dusk is closing in on another summer evening. It is hot and sticky. People move slowly, shuffling through the wall of lazy heat outside America West Arena, in Phoenix. Wafts of music fly to their ears in between puffs of wind.

Many of the women are dressed like Stevie Nicks, the lead singer for Fleetwood Mac, with flowing, black lace dresses over their jean skirts. Inside the arena, a silvery, half-moon shaped stage is humming with a low luminous light as the crowd nervously whispers, creating a buzz of anticipation. Suddenly, the house lights are turned off, plunging the crowd into darkness. The opening notes explode from Lindsey Buckingham's guitar as the crowd roars its approval.

Fleetwood Mac played a benefit concert in Phoenix July 21 during their current 2003 North American tour.

The show raised money for the Arizona Heart Foundation and honored members of the military through the Governor's Homeland Heroes Program.

The music drifted down from the arena's high ceiling as Fleetwood Mac ripped through one of their classic songs, "Gold Dust Woman." The video backdrop throbbed with orange explosions of light as Stevie Nicks' voice radiated like a siren against the edges of time. Nicks twirled like a possessed gold-dusted sorceress.

Women were screaming "Stevie" and pulsating uncontrollably like whirling birds ready to take flight and soar over the band's roaring anthems.

Fleetwood Mac said on a television special before their

current tour that it is hard for any audience to adjust to new material. So, during the concert the band mixed old classics like "Landslide" and "Tusk" with songs from their latest album "Say You Will."

As Fleetwood Mac neared the end of their set, fans were climbing up and down the steep concrete steps in, the higher sections of seats rushing closer to hear. The bands feverish tribal sounds lifted the members to their pedestal among the pantheon of all-time greatest bands.

Fleetwood Mac played for three solid hours July 21, including two encores. Air Force 1st Lt. Brian Hillenbrand, from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, commented before the second encore, "This was a real good concert. A nice thing to offer soldiers."

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Pan Am games beckon soldiers

BY TIM HIPPS
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Pfc. Tina George will lead 17 soldiers to the Dominican Republic to compete in the 2003 Pan American Games Aug. 1-18.

Nine of the athletes are assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Ga.

George, one of seven soldiers assigned to the Army World Class Athlete Program at Fort Carson, Colo., will be a pioneer in Santo Domingo, where female wrestling will be contested for the first time in Pan Am Games XIV.

"For me, it's like the first step toward the Olympics, so I'm really excited and getting really focused for the competition," said George, 24, of Cleveland, who stands 5 feet tall and will compete at 121 pounds. "I didn't really think of it before because women have been going to the Pan Am Championships and the World Championships, but this is letting us know: 'Hey, it's a whole new time,' so I'm excited to go down there and get them."

1st Lt. Chad Senior seeks to atone for a disappointing sixth-place finish in the modern pentathlon of the 2000

Summer Olympics at Sydney, Australia, after leading through three of five events. Senior, of North Fort Myers, Fla., finished runner-up to fellow American Vahogorashvili in the 2003 U.S. National Modern Pentathlon Championships at Colorado Springs. A victory in Santo Domingo on Aug. 12 would secure his spot on Team USA for the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece.

"My chances are pretty good," said Senior, 28, a graduate of George Washington University in Washington. "Realistically, there are

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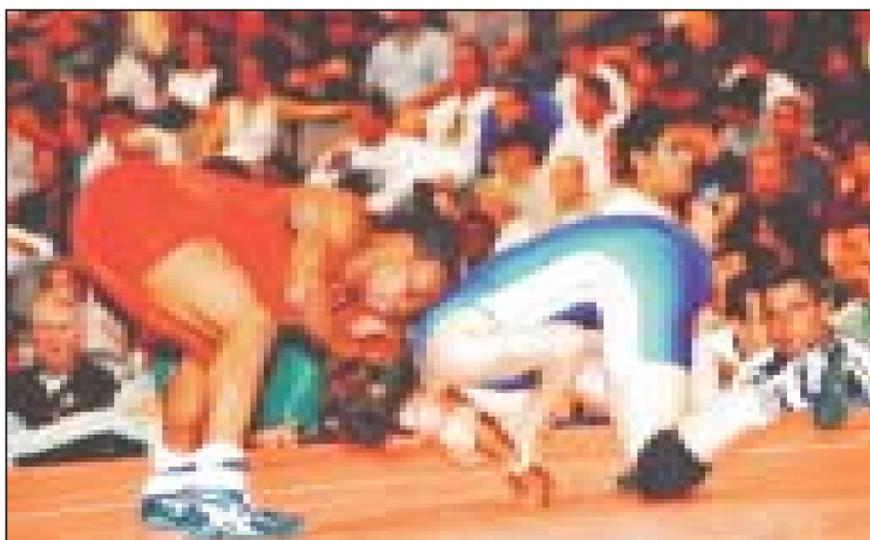


Photo by Tim Hipps

Army Pfc. Tina George has the upper hand on Tela O'Donnell of Dave Schultz Wrestling Club until victory slips from her grasp in the final 24 seconds in the women's 55-kilogram division of the 2003 U.S. National Wrestling Championships at Las Vegas Convention

Time Out briefs

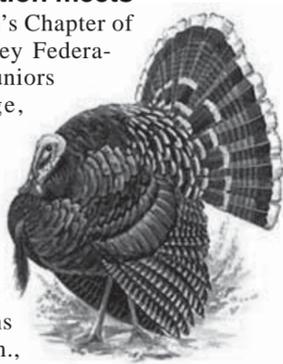
Wild Turkey Federation meets

The Huachuca Gould's Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will be holding a Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics and Sportsmanship Conservation Field Day Sunday. This event will be held at the Huachuca Oaks Baptist Camp, 9502 Highway 92.

The day, which begins with registration at 8 a.m., includes lunch and is free for JAKE members.

Those not currently signed up as a JAKE can do so by contacting Judi Snavey, event coordinator, at 803-0588. This outdoor event is limited to the first 50 children. Parent or guardian must accompany the child, so please contact Judi as soon as possible for registration information.

During this JAKES day the children will learn outdoor skills from local experts and enjoy the chance to participate in some great "hands-on" activities.



Tryouts for U-13 select soccer team

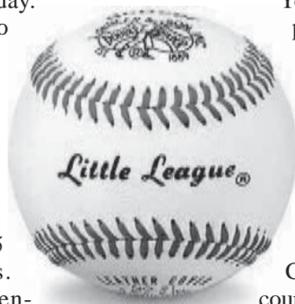
The Sierra Vista Ambush, an under-13 select soccer team, is holding tryouts for the 2003-2004 soccer season. Tryouts will be continuing on Saturday, and August 16, at 9 a.m. at Pat Arbenz Field. To be eligible to play, athletes must be born after Aug. 1, 1990.

For information, call coach Aman Adeli, 459-4288.

Sierra Vista fall Little League baseball

The Sierra Vista Little League baseball season will run mid-August through October. Registration begins Saturday. Youth 8 - 15 are eligible to play. Register at Big 5 Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or online at www.teams.com/svslittleleague

Youths 8 - 11 will play Minors/Majors baseball, 12 - 15 will play Juniors rules. Coaches and parents are encouraged to volunteer. Questions should be directed to Scott Delibac (players 8-11), 458-1186, or delibac@cox.net and



Randy Helton (players 12-15), 458-8480, or ranhel4367@aol.com.

Flag football sign-up

The youth flag football program for youth 6 - 14 will start on or about Saturday, Aug. 23. The deadline for this program is today. The cost is \$55 per participant; each participant will receive an official NFL flag football jersey. For more information call 458-7922

Religious event Aug. 15, 16

"Spirit Warrior Desert '03" will take place Aug. 15 and 16 at Kino Chapel.

Originally for men, it has grown to include women and couples. "Spirit Warrior Desert '03" is an evening and a full-day event, beginning on Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. with a keynote speaker and a contemporary music concert conducted by "SpiritShine."

The activities on Aug. 16 begins at 7 a.m. with a continental breakfast, a morning of speakers and workshops, lunch, afternoon workshops, and a closing session.

Workshops and sessions will be conducted by several chaplains and local clergy. There will be music conducted by "SpiritShine" throughout the day.

Registration is a non-refundable donation of \$10 per person or \$15 per couple, and limited to the first 320 people.

The winding road

BY TERRALISSA LEE
USAIC & FH PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Prosepector Edward Lawrence Schieffelin had been seeking a rich ore deposit for 10 years, but success always eluded him until his search led him into the San Pedro Valley.

Every day he would head off to what are now known as the Tombstone Hills and the Mule Mountains. He was once told "The only rock you'll find will be your tombstone!" When he did find a large vein of silver, he remembered the warning and thought "Tombstone" would make a good name for his claim. Soon, the name grew to apply to his mine, the hills where it lay, an entire silver lode, and the town soon to be.

The Townsite of Tombstone was established in 1879. Allen Street lots sold for \$5. By late 1881 there were over 7,000 people in town and more gambling houses, saloons, and a larger "boothill" and "red light" district than any other town in the southwest. In the 1890s it had reached a maximum population of 15,000.

Tombstone reached its peak of riches and faded within the short span of eight years. When water began to seep into the shafts, pumps were installed, but the mines flooded to the 600-foot level and could not be worked. By 1886 Tombstone's heyday was over, but not before \$37 million worth of silver had been taken from the mines.

In 1881 the Arizona Legislature established Cochise County with Tombstone as its county seat. Tombstone remained the county seat until 1929 when a growing Bisbee outvoted it, and the county seat moved to Bisbee, where it remains to this day.

The Tombstone courthouse was built in 1882 at a cost of \$50,000. It stood vacant from 1931 until 1955 when it was rehabilitated and developed as a historical museum and state park with exhibits and thousand of artifacts which tell of Tombstone's colorful past

Begin your tour at Tombstone's Historama, a 30-minute multimedia show that is a must-see orientation for visitors, which spans from Geronimo's Apaches to modern days. Witness the dramatic events that made Tombstone famous: the silver boom, the great fire, the O.K. Corral gunfight, the assassination of Morgan Earp, and more.

My favorite tours are the historical tours by stagecoach, covered wagon or carriage. The 15-minute, narrated tours start on Allen Street. It is the best way to learn about the buildings, mines, Apache Indians, and the famous gun battles and where they happened.

There are several historic saloons remaining in Tombstone. During its heyday there were 110 establishments licensed to sell liquor in a town with a population of 15,000. Gambling was also a popular pastime and even considered a respected profession. Historic gambling displays can be found throughout the saloons.

The Bird Cage Theater Museum and the Rose Tree Museum are other historic landmarks in Tombstone. The Rose Tree Museum is home to the world's largest rose tree, a 113-year-old white Lady Banksia, which covers 8,600 square feet.

A trip to Tombstone isn't complete without visiting the O.K. Corral, the world's most famous gunfight site. Walk where the Earps and Doc Holliday fought the Clantons and McLaurys on October 26, 1881, just as it appeared in the 1880s. There is a daily reenactment inside the corral at 2 p.m.

There are several cowboy, vigilante, gunslinger, and other type groups performing throughout Tombstone. You can catch deputizing, arrests, lockups, hangings, gunfights, and fashion shows.

So head on over to Tombstone, "the town too tough to die". Spend the day exploring, eat a steak dinner at a historic restaurant, and then catch some great, live Country and Western music at one of the saloons. Join me next week as we explore Bisbee!

Pets of the week



Hello! My name is Charlotte, and I am a female calico kitty. I am very playful and curious. I would love to explore your home. My adoption fee is only \$42.



My name is Shadow. I am a young female, Pitbull mix. I came into the clinic as a give away, and really need a home. Please don't pass me up as your next pet. Wouldn't you like to take me home? My adoption fee is only \$5.



My name is Oscar. I'm a big orange tabby who like to lounge around the house. Right now though, I have nowhere to lounge around. If your family adopts me for \$42 then I can relax at your home with you.



Hello my name is Hobbes. I am a young, shorthair, orange and white cat. If you like me come on down, and adopt me for just \$42. I hope to be part of your family very soon.

Army's Anti takes National Rifle Champion trophy

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The festive atmosphere of tents, vendors and even a roving ice cream truck hid the intense competitive environment the United States Army Marksmanship Unit faced over the weekend at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches on the Ohio shores of Lake Erie.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, out of Fort Benning, Ga., took nine total championship positions from fourth to first place throughout the Smallbore Rifle Competition, Three-Position phase of the National Matches this weekend, but the blustery weather proved a challenge for Army participants and support as well.

Maj. Michael E. Anti, the U.S. Army's senior military participant, and his team faced strong side winds, a change in range location and stiff competition, but he singularly rode victorious to the top to become National Champion, with a personal Three-Position overall score of 2,297 points with 100 Xs by late Sunday night. Anti still holds the National Championship record set in 1994 with a score of 2,303-91.

Anti secured the "Any Sight National Champion" and the "Service Champion" for the event as well.

Twenty-five-year USAMU team veteran and coach Richard N. Hawkins expressed total gung-ho confidence in AMU's pending victories on Saturday morning but found some frustration by Sunday afternoon with consistently strong winds blowing perpendicular across the firing line all day.

"It got windy, real windy, and it came right in on our shooters' positions in an open area," said Hawkins, "plus we were relocated."

Hawkins' observations were well founded; the AMU team was moved earlier in the day to the west side of the range where unsheltered shooters faced 85 degrees and a stiff-flying field flag most of the day.

In smallbore Three-Position, athletes fired .22-caliber smallbore rifles, firing 20 shots each from the prone, standing and kneeling positions at targets 50 meters downrange. Maximum score is 600 and the 10.4-millimeter 10-ring, worth 10 points, is smaller than a dime. Three position team matches are fired using metallic sights and any sights. The course of fire in smallbore varies with 20 to 40 rounds in varying time frames and shot records depending upon the category.

As the wind blew across the range the 88th Regional



U.S. Army Photo

Maj. Michael E. Anti

Reserve Command's Support Group's Signal and Range teams scrambled to replace com-mo-wire sandbags being commandeered by shooters looking for something to tie down equipment. The Sunday blow was in contrast to a bluebird-sky shooting venue on Friday and Saturday

"If the weather's not changing, it's not Camp Perry," said 88th RSG's 1st Sgt. Alvin Evans. "We have a challenge on our hands when the weather's changing quickly."

AMU's Hawkins' athlete-soldiers knew what they were up against, and fought hard for the winner's circle on the range. Right on lead target in three categories but not nosing past second place was Spc. Karyn E. Manges.

Manges expressed enjoyment in placing but said with closed fists and a bright smile, "I was so close!"

Manges shot competitively, winning four slots as second-place woman in Metallic Sights, with a score of



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

Sign up for leagues at Desert Lanes

It's time to sign up for the Marvel Action Hero Bowling Club at Desert Lanes. The youth/adult league will start Sept. 1 and end Dec. 15. Participants will bowl three games every Monday at 6 p.m.



Teams will consist of one youth and one adult. If you do not have a teammate, you will be paired with someone.

Cost is \$12 per person per week. At the end of the league, each bowler will receive their choice of a bowling ball featuring Spider Man or the Incredible Hulk. Spaces are going fast, so stop in at Desert Lanes today to sign up or call Randy Carter at 533-2849 for more information.

The 2003-2004 intramural coed bowling season begins Aug. 25. This is a major Commanders Cup sport.

There will be two coaches' meetings held, one Aug. 12 and the other Aug. 19, both at 11 a.m. at Desert Lanes.

A letter of intent with the coach's name, duty phone and e-mail are due at the Aug. 19 coaches' meeting. For more information, including eligibility requirements, call Tom Lumley at 533-5031 or 533-3180.

Coming up at Mountain View Golf Course



The Payday Scramble will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at MVGC.

Saturday, the first day of the Sierra Vista Championship will be held at MVGC, starting at 7 a.m.

Every Wednesday at noon, the "Wednesday Afternooners" play a mini-tournament at MVGC.

For more information or to sign up, call 533-7088.

August arts and crafts classes offered

MWR Arts Center will hold arts and crafts classes for children 5 - 15, 10 a.m. - noon, on the following dates: Aug. 7, tie dye T-shirts; Aug. 8, pottery (coiled clay pots); Aug. 9, ceramic painting; and Aug. 10, glass art (paint on glass).

The cost is \$7 per class or \$12 for two classes. Classes must be prepaid at time of registration.

A full selection of adult art classes will also be offered in August, including framing, ceramics, basic jewelry, watercolors and stained glass, to name a few.

For a complete schedule or to register for a class, drop by the MWR Arts Center or call 533-2015 for more information.

Special on towed grill rental

During the month of August, MWR Rents is offering the rental of any towed grill for just \$15 per day.

MWR Rents offers a variety of camping and grilling equipment, Call 533-6707 for more information.



New hours at Barnes pool

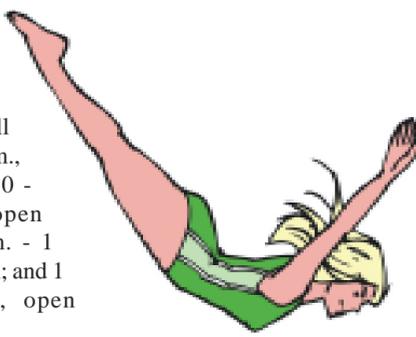
Barnes indoor pool will initiate their winter hours Aug.

11. Hours for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will be: 5 - 7:30 a.m., lap swim; 7:30 - 11 a.m., open swim; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., lap swim; and 1 - 2:30 p.m., open swim.

Thursdays, the pool is closed from 7:45 - 11 a.m. for sergeant's time. Saturdays, lap swim is from 10 a.m. - noon and open swim is noon - 2 p.m.

Water aerobics sessions are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 - 10 a.m. Barnes Pool is closed on Sundays.

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



Buzz, the Soul Senders to headline concert

The Directorate of Community Activities, Recreation Services Division will present the third in the series of outdoor "Summer Sunset Concerts" at Pauley Field, Fort Huachuca, Aug. 16. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m.

Cost is just \$2 per person, and children 12 and under are admitted free. The concert is open to MWR patrons and their guests. Concessions will be available.

Featured artists at this concert will be Buzz and the Soul Senders. The opening act will be the Green Machine.

The concert will be hosted by Arizona's own comedian, Amy Blackwell.

Tickets are available at area Safeway stores and at MWR Rents, Desert Lanes and MWR Box Office on Fort Huachuca, or at the gate. For more ticket information, call 533-2404.



What's happening at Sportsman's Center

The Sportsman's Center has scheduled Half-Price Paintball Day for Saturday. Just \$10 covers the cost of the gun, mask, CO2, field fee and 100 rounds of ammunition.

Saturday will also be Ladies Familiarization Day at the Sportsman's Center. The event will be held on the plinker range and certificates will be awarded to all participants.

The Garden Canyon Trap Club will hold a trap shoot Saturday and Sunday. Registration starts at 8 a.m.

Call 533-7085 for more information.



Cool off with us

Jeannie's Diner is conveniently located next to Desert Lanes. They have a complete menu to satisfy your appetite, from big, juicy burgers to crisp, refreshing salads.

You can also cool off with an old-fashioned, frosty milkshake or one of the other ice cream specials like a root beer float or a hot fudge sundae served at Jeannie's Diner.

Call 533-5759 to place your orders for take out.



Karaoke at the 19th Hole

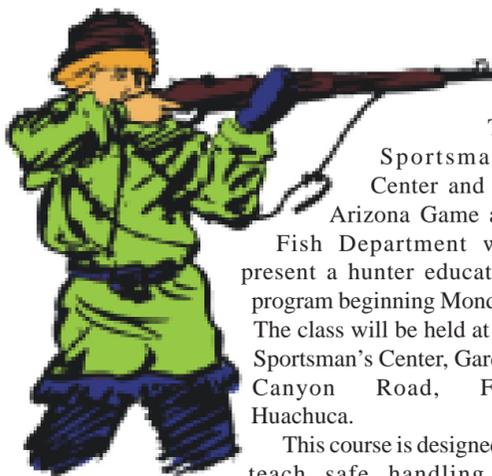
Every Friday, 4:30 - 7 p.m., the 19th Hole Clubhouse at the Mountain View Golf Course will present Friday After-Work Karaoke.

There'll be plenty of fun plus free munchies, so come out and be a star or just relax after a hard week at work.

In addition to a full-service bar, the 19th Hole also has a great food menu Monday through Friday, including burgers, barbecue sandwiches, chicken wings and the best Philly sandwiches in town. Call 533-3876 for more information.



Hunter education class will be offered



The Sportsman's Center and the Arizona Game and Fish Department will present a hunter education program beginning Monday. The class will be held at the Sportsman's Center, Garden Canyon Road, Fort Huachuca.

This course is designed to teach safe handling of firearms and ammunition in the home and in the field. Participants will learn safe hunting habits, proper outdoor manners, outdoor survival, wildlife management techniques and more.

The course is open to all ages, and family participation is encouraged. It is taught by volunteer instructors certified by the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Cost is \$5 per participant. This class is required by law for ages 10 - 14 who wish to hunt big game.

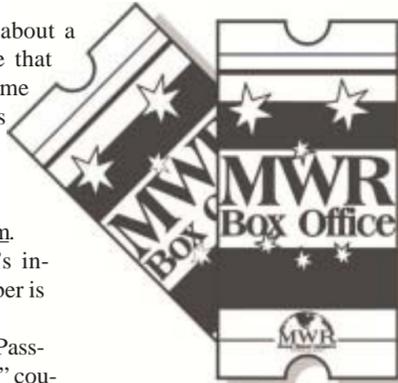
Call 533-7085 for more information or to register for the hunter education class.

Great deals at the box office

The MWR Box Office has details or tickets for several great offers that will give you the opportunity to take advantage of big savings, including:

- Free tickets for the Army Soldier Show on Aug. 28 and 29.
- Tickets for San Diego Seal Tours. It's a boat. It's a bus. It's San Diego's original amphibious sea and land adventure.
- Cool off at Waterworld in Tucson. The box office has discounted tickets available for military or DoD ID card holders.
- Information about a great Web site that offers resort time share locations for \$249 for seven nights. Visit www.afvclub.com. Fort Huachuca's installation number is 10.
- The Tucson "Passport to Savings" coupon book. You can double your fun.
- Information on a San Diego Harbor excursion dinner cruise. Includes two and one-half hours on San Diego Bay, a three-course seated dinner, music and dancing.
- Fax service for just \$1 per page.

Call 533-2404 for information or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Bldg. 52008 on Arizona Street. The box office is open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Vendor applications for Fun Festival available

The Directorate of Community Activities, Recreation Services Division, will sponsor the annual Family Fun Festival Sept. 19, 20 and 21. The festival will be held at Veterans' Memorial Park in Sierra Vista, to insure easy access for all festival-goers.

Vendor applications for this event are available now and may be picked up at Barnes Field House. For more information, call Karlie Jo Hale at 533-3858 or 266-0253.

Sign-up for Little League

The Sierra Vista Little League will be having fall little league baseball this year. Registration will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Big Five Sporting Goods, 135 S. Hwy. 92 in Sierra Vista.

Call 458-1187 for more information.





Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

The Grand theatre on G Avenue opened in 1919 and was designated a historic site by the United States government in 1976.

Historic town

Unique border community combines old west and distinguished architecture

BY ELIZABETH HARLAN
THE SCOUT STAFF

Douglas is located about 55 miles southeast of Fort Huachuca. Founded almost a hundred years ago, the City of Douglas is characterized by a wealth of distinguished architecture dating to the first quarter of the century. The Gadsden Hotel is the best known of these structures. If you are planning to visit Douglas here are a few places to visit:

Hotel Gadsden

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, this opulent hotel was built in 1907. The lobby, with its sweeping Italian marble staircase, features Victorian chandeliers, authentic Tiffany vaulted skylights and a 42-foot stained glass mural.

Douglas/Williams House Museum

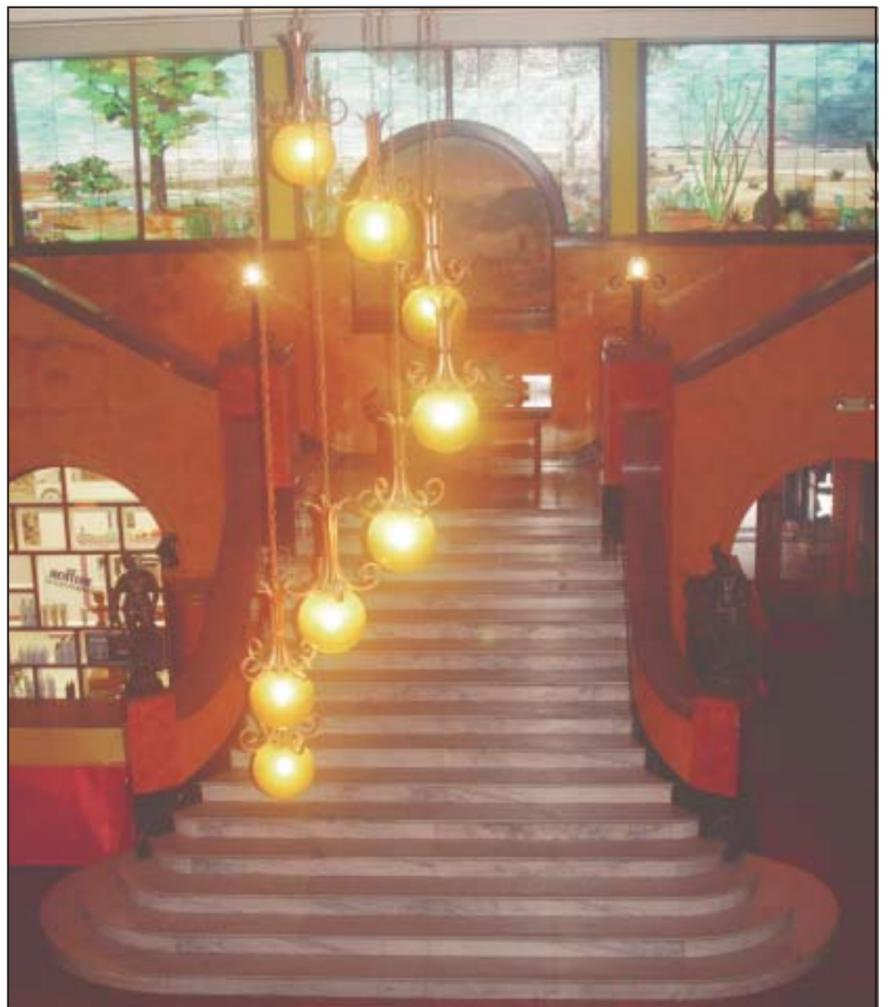
This "Colonial Revival" style home affords a view of the life of an affluent Douglas family of 1908. The main floor features living room, library, parlor, dining room, and kitchen while the second floor contains four bedrooms, three baths and a sewing room.

Cochise County Historical Society

At the same location as the Douglas/Williams House Museum is the Cochise County Historical Society which has a large collection of photographs and research materials on the colorful history of Cochise County.

The Art Gallery

One of the first buildings in Douglas, this structure has been moved twice using logs. It housed the library until 1996 but is now used by the Douglas Art Association for local and traveling art shows.



Clockwise from right, the lobby of the Gadsden was named for the famous Gadsden Purchase. A unique quality of Douglas is the variety of its vintage signs.



RIFLE, from Page B2

1,138-47 in addition to a second-place overall woman, score of 2,278-95; third place woman in "Any Sights" at 1,140-48; and a third-place overall Service score of 2,278-95.

Another enlisted AMU team member, Spc. Trevor D. Gathman, fought the good fight with high scores in two second-place positions. Gathman scored 2,292-93 in the Service category, and as an Individual with Any Sight score of 1,147-43.

The Civilian Champion was Jamie

Beyerle, who took the event by a storm with numerous single scores topping the scorecard.

Beyerle currently stands second in the amateur world championships and walked away with the Winchester trophy and the gold. Beyerle also received honors for the Metallic Sight National Champion as well.

Anti, the National Champion, received the Frank Parsons Memorial trophy plaque, a gold-plated National Champion Medallion and a donated Knight Muzzelloading rifle, which he held over his head in a triumphant pose, standing on the winner's podium at the awards ceremony.

"We had an additional layer of challenge with many of our good shooters taking off for the Pan-American games," said Anti. Anti is attached to the USAMU and is part of the Army's World Class Athlete Program. Anti explained that the AMU team sent a portion of their smallbore competitors to participate in the Pan-American games beginning the first week of August.

Late Sunday afternoon after the team competitions as range personnel mopped up, the weary AMU team sauntered around in hot leather and rubber shooting coats and pants. They disciplined them-

selves to be positive for a team portrait, even though they knew this year they didn't take the team trophy.

Topping the score were the Pennsylvania Rifle and Pistol Club in third, the United States Army team in second, and the Optimist-Acorn Junior Rifle Club in the first place Any Sight Champion spot.

"We knew what we were up against, and did our Army best," said Hawkins.

Other team members nodded in agreement. The team moves on to the Prone competitions at Camp Perry through Friday. The final awards ceremony for Prone competitions takes place Friday evening.

Camp Perry is a training site for the Ohio National Guard and is located five miles west of Port Clinton on the southern shores of Lake Erie.

More than 4,000 competitors will stream in from all parts of the globe throughout July and August to participate in the four-week event. The matches cover a wide range of both rifle and pistol competitions, with professional class athletes from both civilian and armed services sectors.

In addition to the 88th RSG, the Ohio Army National Guard supports the National Matches, and competitions on the range are regulated and sanctioned by the Civilian Marksmanship Program and the

National Rifle Association.

The CMP is housed at Camp Perry, and along with the NRA the two organizations sanction and organize all the events that take place at the National Matches. The CMP is a nonprofit educational organization,

and provides an outlet for training and competition for all qualified U.S. citizens. The CMP emphasizes nationwide programs in firearms safety and training of youth and junior league shooters.

The U.S. Congress authorized the National Rifle and Pistol Matches in 1903 within a war appropriations bill set forth by President Theodore Roosevelt's administration and the governing Congress.

This year marks the centennial of the Matches, which have become an American tradition for all skill levels of both service and civilian amateur competitors.

The 88th Army Reserve Readiness Command has supported the government-mandated National Matches since 1998. Reserve soldiers from 11 states come for two- to six-week annual training tours to assist with range control, supply, transportation, medical and public affairs sections.



Sports standings

volleyball

unit	wins	losses
Co. E, 305th MI	9	0
Co. D, 309th MI	8	2
Co. C, 304th MI	7	2

Co. E, 309th #1	7	4
HQ CO, 306th MI	5	4
HHC 111th MI	5	4
Co. B, 304th MI	3	4
Co. B, 305th MI	3	4
MEDDAC 3	7	
63RD Division	3	8
Co. D, 309th MI	2	1
Co. E, 309th #4	2	5
USAG	1	7
Co. E, 309th #2	1	8

unit	points	matches played
golf		

HQ CO, 306th MI	123	14
ISEC #1	95	14
111th MI	84	14
Co. A, 306th MI	81	14
JITC #2	80	13
ISEC #2	70	14
MEDDAC	67	13
Co. C, 304th MI	62	13
ISEC #3	58	13
Co. B, 305th MI	57	13
IEW Maint.	55	13
JITC #3	4	14
JITC #4	48	13
IEWTD	42	12
JITC #1	26	13



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PAN AM, from Page B1

four people who can win, to include myself. If I have a good day and do everything right, I think I can win. This competition certainly is easier than the Olympics because it's the Americas competing. You don't have the Europeans here, so that makes a huge difference."

First Lt. Anita Allen, 25, of Star City, Ind., will compete Aug. 11 with Igorashvili's wife, Mary Beth, as Team USA members in the women's modern pentathlon. Allen finished third in the 2003 U.S. National Modern Pentathlon Championships.

The Pan American Games will feature approximately 7,700 athletes from 42 nations competing in 288 events in 38 sports. Contested every four years, the Pan Am Games draw the largest U.S. athlete delegation of any Games operation overseen by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Team USA will have an estimated 709 athletes. By comparison, 602 U.S. athletes competed in Sydney, Australia, during the 2000 Summer Olympics, while 211 were in the 2004 Winter Olympics at Salt Lake City.

Spc. John Nunn, 25, of Evansville, Ind., another WCAP member, will compete in the 20-kilometer race walk, an event in which he finished third at the 2003 USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Palo Alto, Calif. The WCAP is one of more than 50 Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs the Army provides soldiers and families worldwide through the U.S. Army Community and Family and Support Center.

A two-time Southeastern Conference champion at Louisiana State University and now an infantryman in the WCAP, Pfc. Regan Nichols, 29, of Austin, Texas, will run the 400-meter hurdles.

In team handball, 2nd Lt. Sunny Chen, 23, of Virginia Beach, Va., and Maj. Shannon Cox, 35, of Assaria, Kan., will play for Team USA. Chen is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy stationed at Lake Placid, N.Y., and a WCAP member. Cox, also a West Point graduate, is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and has competed in three U.S. Olympic Festivals.

"I think the team is really well-prepared, but Brazil has the team to beat," said Cox, a transportation officer who realizes Team USA must strike gold in Santo Domingo to earn a spot in the Athens Games. "It's definitely an honor to be representing the U.S. Army."

The Pan Am Games will showcase all 31 Olympic sports, plus six sports looking for a possible Olympic invitation in the future: bowling, karate, racquetball, roller sports, squash and water skiing. These games also will feature jai alai. Team USA will not field contingents in men's and women's soccer nor jai alai.

Little more than one year before opening

ceremonies of the 2004 Olympic Games, the Pan American Games will serve as a major test for athletes gauging preparation for elite multi-sport competition. All told, 184 of the U.S. Pan Am athletes in 1999 made the 2000 U.S. Olympic Team. Since placing second in the overall medal count at the inaugural Pan Am Games in 1951, the United States has won the coveted count for the past 12 games. In 1999, the United States won 296 medals, 100 more than runner-up Canada.

WCAP head boxing coach Staff Sgt. Basheer Abdullah will be an assistant coach for the U.S. boxing team, which competes Aug. 8-16. He also served as technical coach for Team USA in the 2000 Summer Olympics at Sydney. USA Boxing selected Abdullah as its 2002 Coach of the Year and the United States Olympic Committee named him 1999 Assistant Boxing Coach of the Year.

Super heavyweight Greco-Roman wrestler Sgt. Dremiel Byers also will make the trip to Santo Domingo to serve as training partner for 2000 Olympic champion Rulon Gardner, America's darling of the Sydney Games. Byers, the reigning world champion, lost to Gardner in the 2003 U.S. World Team Trials at Indianapolis. They'll be bracing for an expected showdown with Cuba's Miguel Lopez, who defeated Gardner earlier this year in the Titan Games.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit competitors include Sgt. Jason Parker (three position free rifle) of Omaha, Neb.; Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Tamas (free prone rifle) of Columbus, Ga.; Spc. Shane Barnhart (air rifle) of Ashley, Ohio; Spc. Mary Elsass (air rifle) of Poquoson Va.; Spc. Hattie Johnson (sport rifle) of Athol, Idaho; Sgt. 1st Class Daryl Szarenski (free pistol) of Saginaw, Mich.; Sgt. 1st Class Shawn Dulohery (skeet) of Lee's Summit, Mo.; Staff Sgt. William Keever (double trap) of Rutherfordton, N.C.; and Staff Sgt. Armando Ayala (10-meter 30+30 running target) of El Paso, Texas.

Army Reserve Maj. Dave Johnson will coach the U.S. rifle team, and retired USAMU Master Sgt. Erich Buljung will lead the national pistol team.

Several members of the USAMU made the squad but relinquished some or all of their spots for the Pan Am Games: Maj. Michael Anti (prone rifle), Parker (air rifle), Szarenski (air pistol) and Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Callahan (sport and air pistol).

Meanwhile, George, a silver medalist in the women's 2002 World Wrestling Championships who is recovering from a shoulder injury, said she is proud to compete in the Dominican Republic while her brothers and sisters in arms struggle for peace around the globe.

"This is the stage," George concluded. "This is the time to display what you have, and I want the gold."



Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Hyatt

Bump, set, spike

Carl Byrnstead, front, and Brittany Whiteley practice blocking during the volleyball clinic at Barnes Field House. The clinic was held for students at Buena High School last week.

CONCERT, from Page B1

Air Force Capt. Jack Bissell, from 358th fighter squadron at DMAFB added, "Awesome show. I'm happy they thought enough to give us tickets."

The band finished and exited the stage with a wave. The maddening crowd called out for another encore. The standing ovation grew and grew. The dim orchid purple lights held the stage open for their second encore.

Minutes later, with the noise at a deafening pitch, the pitch-black arena exploded with the shooting meteors of Buckingham's sonic guitar licks. The oval black and white screen surrounding the stage was wrapped in lumi-

nous school bus yellow lights.

The band members, hungry for believers, still rock as they all approach the age of 60. The converted twirled red, white and blue glow sticks over their heads. The glowsticks screamed through the air like fireflies against an inky black summer night.

Fleetwood Mac finally finished their second encore and departed into the desert night for their next tour stop, but the crowd pleaded for more.

We always want more. And, we always want what we can't have. That is the start. That is the first building block of anticipation for the next Fleetwood Mac tour.

