

# The Fort Huachuca Scout



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Monsoon  
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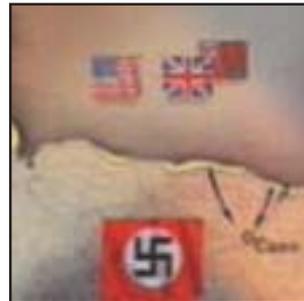
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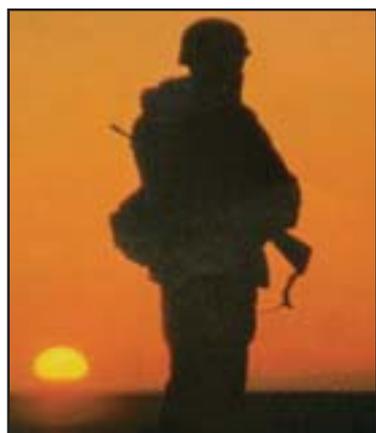
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Low carb diet questioned, time saving fitness plan recommended.

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# PLDC, 'searching for Sgt. Corey'

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA  
SCOUT STAFF



Courtesy photo

It was approximately 4 p.m., July 19, at MacGregor Range, N.M. and the Primary Leadership Development Course students were ready to end their first day of land navigation practice and go back to their air-conditioned dining facility for chow.

The buses were lined up when the formation was informed by one of the small group leaders that two students were still out on the course.

Putting aside my immediate thoughts of chow, I thought of a line from the Soldier's Creed. 'I will never leave a fallen comrade,' reverberated through my head over and over.

Now the creed wasn't some abstract mantra, but it was

happening right now in real time. We had to find our fallen comrades.

After we broke formation, the SGLs and seniors (sergeants first class) went out on a search. The groups of SGLs and Seniors pointed out toward the desert, whispered into walkie-talkies and amongst themselves. They appeared calm, but worried.

I wandered behind one of the cooling tents and walked up toward the top of a berm to see if I could see anything, when one of the missing students walked past me from the wrong direction toward our camp. He looked disheveled and dehydrated.

Over the next 45 minutes as the search continued, all of us sat in small groups. The third and fourth squad leaders figured out it was one of theirs and soon after we had all heard the name whispered as it passed from Soldier to Soldier.

The SGLs called us all back into a company formation and broke the news. We were going to do a search together, the SGL said, "We need hands across the desert. We never leave anyone behind. We're searching for Sergeant Corey."

We broke formation and

fanned out about a half-mile wide across the desert landscape. The command "go" passed down the long winding column of Soldiers.

After 45 minutes or so of walking the same course that we had all walked twice already that day, we came to the end.

A few SGLs came up from their search and sat among us. They said this seems to happen at least once a cycle, but the Soldier always turned up. About 15 minutes later we heard the call to start back towards the base camp.

We arrived back at the base camp about 20 minutes later. We formed up to get accountability. We had now lost two more Soldiers. They were eventually spotted from the top of a berm and returned in about 10 minutes after the SGLs went out to look for them.

Then one of the Seniors told

us Range Control had found Sgt. Corey. A humvee dropped him off, and he was whisked into the land navigation tent for a quick debrief and physical check by the SGLs before he jogged quietly to the back of the formation, grabbed his gear and fell in with the rest of us.

That evening at chow we told Sgt. Corey how our class, 08-04, collectively gathered our Soldier strength and went out to find him - our fallen comrade.

The search for Sgt. Corey summed up in one moment the lesson that PLDC tried to teach us throughout the entire month we were there. The search for Sgt. Corey showed that when Soldiers sense someone is in trouble or needs help, we push our pettiness, differences and problems aside in that moment. It shows that when we work as a team, we can accomplish anything.

## Give me treatment, but don't tell anybody

BY RAMON M. MAISONET  
ARMY SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM  
FORT JACKSON, S.C.

What would be your first thought after having walked in on someone whose wine cellar resembled a miniature class six? Or better yet walking in on a good friend, or family member, who was snorting a line of cocaine; or popping an Ecstasy pill—what would you say?

Army regulation 600-85, the regulation that governs the Army Substance Abuse Program, states that self-identification is "the most desirable method of identifying alcohol or other drug abuse. The individual whose performance, social conduct, interpersonal relations, or health becomes impaired because of the abuse of alcohol or other drugs has the personal obligation to seek rehabilitation." If this is what the regulation says, I have often wondered why we aren't seeing the Soldiers who have problems?

When I was charged with the responsibility of organizing and overseeing prevention education for Soldiers enrolled in the treatment program, I just knew I was going

to save the world. What I soon found out surprised me. Soldiers resist treatment because they felt as if they don't belong enrolled in the program. "I don't have a drinking problem" is the most common statement I hear.

That was the defense mechanism I initially encountered, however, it would boil down to one simple thing - Soldiers do not want to be known as "drug-addicts" or "drunks." The stigma and societal labels associated with people in rehabilitation would override an individual's desire for treatment, even when they recognize the need for a lifestyle change.

Charles Cooley, who was a psychologist in the early 1900s, developed the theoretical concept of the "looking glass self," which in essence prophets that people imagine the view of themselves through the eyes of others in their social circles and form judgments of themselves based on these observations.

So what is the end result? In this day and age we are quick to identify people in need of assistance. We are quick to point out excessive drinking habits; furthermore, we have a limited amount of tolerance for drug users and abusers (to include prescription medications).

In the same breath society will whisper in the ear of

another person when this same individual heeds the advice, the warning, or the threat to receive treatment.

I can't count the number of phone calls that have ended (on my part) with the words, "Yes Mr. Snuffy, I know not to identify my agency if I have to call you back for further information." It is already enough of a battle to convince people to seek treatment when life circumstances determine such a course of action; just add to it the labeling that people receive for reaching out and you get a situation where people need and want treatment — they just don't want anybody to know about it.

I am both faithful and confident in the belief that folks will realize our program is here to help. I feel if we can save one Soldier, it is as if we have saved a battalion — and we won't tell a soul.

*(Editor's note:- The opinions expressed in this article do not necessarily represent the views of ASAP. For more information, e-mail Laurie Williams, ASAP Prevention Coordinator at [williamsl@hua.army.mil](mailto:williamsl@hua.army.mil) or call 538-1315.)*



## The Fort Huachuca Scout

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Photo by John Runyan, Army News Service

## Rebuilding

*Soldiers help to load a truck with tools and materials donated by Home Depot that will help the rebuilding effort in Iraq.*

## UAV crashes northwest of Fort Huachuca airfield

BY TANJA LINTON  
MEDIA RELATIONS OFFICER

No one was injured July 29 when a Shadow 200 unmanned aerial vehicle crashed northwest of Rugge-Hamilton Airfield here after it experienced generator failure.

When a return to base was initiated the battery voltage was too low for the

automated landing system to engage. The UAV's parachute deployed and the vehicle went down approximately seven miles northwest of Rugge-Hamilton Airfield. The UAV was significantly damaged due to the parachute landing.

The air vehicle will remain at the crash site until an investigative team from Fort Rucker, Ala., arrives and completes an investigation.

## Retirement *Seven honored at installation ceremony*

BY SGT. KRISTI T. SAAVEDRA  
SCOUT STAFF

Seven Soldiers, with more than 143 years of combined service, stood proud Friday at Chaffee Parade Field during the installation retirement ceremony.

Each retiree was presented with a meritorious service medal, a certificate of appreciation, signed by the president of the United States a retirement certificate and a U.S. flag that was flown over Brown Parade Field by the Fort Huachuca Select Honor Guard.

The reviewing officer for the ceremony was Col. Dee J. Snowball, deputy, Futures Development Integration Center.

Retirees in the ceremony were: Maj. Nancy A. Makowski, secretary of the general staff, Network Enterprise Technology Command, 9th Army Signal Command; Master Sgt. Edward Carr, senior logistics noncommissioned officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Signal Brigade; Sgt. 1st Class John G. Buensalido, NCOIC, Intelligence Electronic Warfare Activity, 319th Military Intelligence Battalion, 525th Military Intelligence Brigade, XVIII Airborne Corp, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Sgt. 1st Class Victor M. Kenny, senior instructor writer, Company C, 305th MI Bn.; Sgt. 1st Class Troy L. Kiser, communications security manager, HHC, 86th Signal Bn.; Sgt. 1st Class Raymond P. Weldon, instructor, counterintelligence agent, Company E, 309th MI Bn.; and Staff Sgt. Steven T. Anderson, in-



Photo by Sgt Kristi T. Saavedra

structor, electronic warfare equipment maintainer/integrator, Company B, 305th MI Bn.

"The Army is a lifestyle, a way of life," said Buensalido, "We don't do it for the paycheck."

For Makowski, the camaraderie that is found among Soldiers is what she'll miss most. "It's the people that make a difference," she said. On the other hand, she said she will not miss early morning physical training.

Buensalido, who also received the Knowlton award, chose to retire at Fort Huachuca instead of Fort Bragg, where the paratrooper is currently stationed. Buensalido spent five years at Fort Huachuca as an instructor and his wife owns a small business in Sierra Vista, making the post a choice location for his ceremony.

Regardless of time away from his family and duty rosters, Buensalido said he would miss the Army a great deal. "It's as natural as breathing," he said.

"You never faltered in your service and commitment," Snowball said to the retirees. "May we follow the example you set for us."

## Rains cool fire danger

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE  
SCOUT STAFF

Very few wildfires are currently burning in Arizona, giving residents a reprieve from what can be a nerve-racking time of year. With the rains of monsoon here, the reprieve from wildfires may just last a little bit longer.

Starting July 21, the post's fire rating was downgraded from extreme to high, said Sandra Bolton-Chambers, executive officer, Directorate of Emergency Services on post.

"Due to the monsoon rains and following in step with the U.S. Forest Service guidelines on fire restrictions in the Coronado Forest, the Fort Huachuca Fire Department is lifting the fire restrictions in all canyon and picnic areas," said Bolton-Chambers.

Restrictions have eased, but people using the fort's outdoor recreational facilities must still use care. Campfires and smoking are allowed in all developed areas, but campfires outside of established facilities must receive prior approval from the Fort Huachuca Fire Department and the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, according to Bolton-Chambers.

"Visitors to the forest must be cautious when building campfires in areas with dry grass," Bolton-Chambers said. "Regardless of where a campfire is started, people have to pour water on it and then stir the ashes and pour water on it again to make sure it is out.

"People still must exercise care so a wildfire doesn't start," she said. "Even though the summer rains have begun, it doesn't mean the fire danger is any less."



Courtesy photo

**"Money grows on trees"****Kids get bucks****DEFENSE COMMISSARY  
AGENCY RELEASE**

Worldwide, 500 diligent students are receiving \$1,500 scholarships to apply toward college tuition this fall. The local winners announced by Judy Mendez, store director at Fort Huachuca commissary, are Caylin Stroupe of Benson, Ariz. and Lindsey Stout of Valparaiso, Ind.

Stroupe is the daughter of Jerry and Cathy Stroupe. She is a 2004 graduate of Benson High School and will attend the nursing program at University of Arizona this fall.

"We're thrilled to report that the scholarship program is an enormous success in helping military families defray the costs of education," said Defense Commissary Agency Director Maj. Gen. Michael P. Wiedemer.

Scholarship Managers, a professional scholarship firm, selects the winners based on academic merit, participation in extracurricular and volunteer activities, and the quality of their essays. The full list of scholarship

recipients and sponsoring business partners is available online at: [www.militaryscholar.org](http://www.militaryscholar.org).

A record-breaking 7,000 students applied to the program for 2004.

According to Edna Hoogewind, DeCA's program liaison, the grade point average of the scholarship recipients is 3.8 - 3.9, and nearly all are members of the National Honor Society, an organization that recognizes students who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership, character and a willingness to serve others.

The Scholarships for Military Children program is funded by the manufacturers and suppliers that support commissaries worldwide and is administered by Fisher House Foundation, a nonprofit organization responsible for building comfort homes near military medical centers. The foundation bears all costs of the program so that every dollar donated goes for scholarships. The general public can also donate to the program through the military scholar Web site.

**WNV hanging around**

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE  
SCOUT STAFF

West Nile Virus finally made it into Cochise County after making its way across the country for the past several years. Although the virus has been detected in the county, there have only been four total cases reported, and none in humans, said Cochise County Health Department spokeswoman Rita Weatherholt in a press release.

"Despite an increase to 232 cases statewide, Cochise County has yet to confirm a human case of West Nile, which has officials cautiously optimistic," the release said. Although the county is not very densely populated, many people living here are vulnerable in that they are either elderly or work outside for a living.



Courtesy photo

On post, testing for the virus is still underway through efforts of

environmental health officials at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center. Of the 43 mosquito traps that have been set out since April, none have yielded insects infected with the virus, said 2nd Lt. Matthew Ried, chief of environmental health at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center.

In addition to testing trapped mosquitoes, dead birds found on post are being tested for the virus, Ried said.

"To date, we have had no birds, mosquitoes, horses or humans test positive for West Nile Virus," Ried said.

Weatherholt said she hopes people will use common sense and protect themselves from the virus by avoiding being outside at dawn and dusk, wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants, using insect repellent, eliminating standing water around the home and reporting dead birds.

If a dead bird is found on post, call in a priority one work order for a dead bird pickup at 533-3151.

For more information on West Nile Virus, call the Preventive Medicine department at the health center, 533-3536 or the Arizona Department of Health Services West Nile Virus hotline at 800-314-9243.

**Cover letter important part  
of employment success**

BY ROBERTA SIPES  
EMPLOYMENT READINESS  
COORDINATOR

The primary reason for writing a cover letter is to get your resume read and to get an interview. To get started, open with an attention-grabbing sentence to really grip the reader. Each cover letter is developed and specifically tailored for a potential employer and should be different, unique, brief, clear and to the point.

Your cover letter must focus on how can you benefit the company specifically and not your desires. Use the internet and look up the company's Web

site to find out their latest news. Show that you've done your homework on the company and its products, services, needs, challenges, etc. Choose words that show enthusiasm for the position you seek instead of making demands or simply stating facts. Avoid sounding like so many others who imply, "Give me a job where I can advance and I can make more money."

Address your cover letter to a real person. "Dear Sir/Ma'am," or "To Whom It May Concern" is deadly. Everyone has a name. Take the time to find out how to address your letter.

Your cover letter must ask for

the job interview! There are no special types or formats needed to write a cover letter. It either gets you and your resume to the hiring authority or it doesn't. Read your cover letter, does it really sell you to the employer?

End your cover letter with something enthusiastic. Also mention that you will follow-up with a phone call within one week. By doing so, you will find out that your cover letter and resume were received, learn if you are being considered, when the interviews are scheduled and with whom. End your cover letter by thanking the reader for their time and consideration.

**ISEC honors civilians**

BY SHAUNDRA MCLEMORE  
HQISEC

The U.S. Army Information Systems Engineering Command recognized the outstanding contributions of eight long-time employees as they were about to retire from federal service at a recent awards ceremony. Mary Aldrich, Denise Whitaker, Rollan Tuttle, Charles Rutherford, Joseph Tuggle, Gail Brown, James Hawk and William Callahan represented a combined total of 249 years of service to the Army, most of it on Fort Huachuca.

These individuals received a variety of awards, from commander's coins to Commander's Awards for Civilian Service - but most importantly, they received their retirement certificates and the appre-

**Last warrant officer selection board for MOS 140E of FY04**

The last fiscal year 2004 Warrant Officer selection board for military occupational specialty 140E, Patriot System Technician will be held on Sept. 13.

The minimum prerequisites are:

Be a sergeant, E5 or above

• Hold military occupational specialty of 14E, 14T, 14J, or 27X or have a non-listed MOS with related experience or

background in a listed MOS.

• Four years field experience in MOS 14E or 27X or five years field experience in MOS 14T or 14J

• Physical profile of not less than 111121 Preferred qualifications are:

• An additional year of experience in feeder MOS

• Year in a supervisory position

• Twenty or more college credit hours with a minimum of six credit hours of college level English and six credit hours of college level Math

• Written recommendation from a senior warrant officer in the same career field

Forward completed applications to the following address no later than Aug. 15:

HEADQUARTERS U.S. ARMY  
RECRUITING COMMAND  
ATTN: RCRO-SM-A  
1307 Third Ave.  
Fort Knox, Ky 40121-2725

For more information, e-mail [woteam@usarec.army.mil](mailto:woteam@usarec.army.mil) or go to the Web site <http://www.usarec.army.mil/warrant>.

# Injured D-Day vet shares military tales

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

Although it's been 33 years since Brig. Gen. Gordon Cobble retired from the Army, he still talks about his time in service like it happened yesterday.

Since his graduation from Georgia Tech and his commission as a Signal Corps officer in the summer of 1940, Cobble, now 86 years old, has traveled across the country and around the world in distinguished service of the United States.

Despite all Cobble's achievements, the one that grabs the most interest was his involvement on the beaches of Normandy, his experiences in France following D-Day and how he came to be a part of the invasion in the first place.

Early in his career, Cobble was in England working for the deputy commander of U.S. Army Europe. After the commander left, Cobble stayed in England and went to work as the signal officer at the U.S. Assault Training Center on the beaches on the west side of the British Isles.

The 29th Infantry Division was the first unit to go through the center. "They were there getting prepared to cross the English Channel and assault the Germans in France at Normandy," Cobble said.

In a strange turn of events, the 29th's signal officer could not continue the mission and Cobble

was chosen to take his place.

Cobble was with the unit on June 6, 1944 when Normandy was invaded. "We landed on the beach in the late afternoon and continued to attack the Germans on to the small town of Saint Lo in France," Cobble said. "When we landed in Normandy, you [officer] were responsible for the other officers and enlisted men. It would have been very easy for someone to stumble on a landmine or something else you weren't prepared for.

"On the coast there in Normandy is something I'd never want to see again. There were too many people who were not going to be able to make it back."

He said the most memorable moment of D-Day for him was when a Navy destroyer came up close to shore and held back the Germans, who were firing from the cliffs above the beach, so the U.S. forces could advance.

Later in the fighting, on June 19th, Cobble was involved in a German artillery attack and took a shot in the head. He was evacuated from France to New York and to a hospital in Atlanta, Ga. around Labor Day.

Cobble was released from the hospital around Thanksgiving and returned to a limited duty status, during which he furthered his education at Harvard Business School. Word came down from personnel



Courtesy photo

saying that Cobble needed to have more examinations, because if he couldn't stay on full service status then he would have to leave the Army. The Army needed Soldiers who could go to any duty station and possibly to combat and Cobble passed his exams so he could get back to Soldiering.

He later went to Japan in 1952 to work in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer for U.S. Army Far East. While he was there, he and his wife saw a

See D-DAY, below

## D-DAY, from above

little girl at an orphanage and made her part of their family. "If it wasn't for me going to Southeast Asia, I would have never had that opportunity [to find her]."

Cobble's other assignments included one that took him to Fort Drum, N.Y. where he was assigned to operate a fax machine. "We're talking about a fax machine, in the Army, in the 1940s," Cobble laughed.

Fortunately for Cobble, his Army assignments got more interesting from there. He was stationed at the Pentagon multiple times to aid the Chief Signal Officer. He spent time in Heidelberg, Germany as the commander of the 4th Signal Group, charged with handling communications operations for U.S. Army Europe, and spent much of his time traveling around Europe checking and maintaining communications equipment.

The best time he spent in the Army, Cobble said, was his time in Heidelberg because he got to take his wife and four children along with him. "I also had a lot of business and responsibility all over Germany and

the lower portion of France."

His career would take him back to the Pentagon for two turns working with the J6, communications staff for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, first as the

assistant J6 for the Army and then as the deputy, or second in command, J6 for the Army.

Cobble served in two different capacities in Vietnam, first as the



Courtesy photo

deputy commander for 1st Signal Brigade and then as the deputy signal officer for Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of all U.S. Forces in Vietnam. "All the assignments in Vietnam were for 52 weeks, mine was 53 weeks," Cobble joked. "My replacement was delayed."

Following Vietnam, Cobble was pinned brigadier general at Fort Huachuca in 1967, where he was serving as the deputy post commander.

Besides attending the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Georgia Tech, Cobble also attended Motor Transport School, Command and General Staff College, the National War College and Harvard Business School.

Cobble ended his Army career in 1971, retiring as a brigadier general after 31 years of service to his country. "The Army has shrunk quite a bit since I retired," he said. "It's not nearly as large as it was in 1971. But, I'm pleased with the fact that there are higher quality Soldiers because they have chosen to be in [weren't drafted] and they're choosing to stay in."

# Shots help more than hurt

## Immunizations important in back-to-school process

BY JANELLE LUCKSAVAGE,

HEALTH EDUCATION

U.S. ARMY CENTER FOR HEALTH PROMOTION AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

In all the back-to-school preparation and excitement, many parents may forget to do one thing that is vital to children's health: stay current

on vaccinations. If children's vaccinations are not kept up to date, it could affect the health of the children.

"When it comes to child health, prevention is always better than treatment. And nowhere is this more evident than with immunizations," said Dr. Carden Johnston, 2003-2004 president of American Academy of Pediatrics.

Ideally, immunizations should begin at birth, with the child completing the primary series by age two — but the process doesn't stop there.

Vaccinations are a life-long step to take for optimal health.

Immunizations are one of the most important tools to protect children and adults from many infectious diseases.

Some people choose not to get vaccinations because they worry about the safety and side effects of the vaccines. Although vaccines can produce

some minor side effects, they are extremely safe.

Before the FDA gives approval for a vaccine to be administered to the public, it goes through years of research and testing.

Then, after FDA approval, vaccines are continually monitored for their safety and effectiveness and are always held to the highest standards possible.

Vaccine side effects are typically a low fever or a sore

See SHOTS, Page 8

# Voter registration push peaks, assistance available

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE  
SCOUT STAFF

With the presidential election looming, as well as many state and local elections occurring, the Department of Defense is making sure Soldiers are prepared, if they choose, to exercise their right to vote.

The Voter's Assistance Program is not in place to make Soldiers vote, said G. Phillip Maxey, coordinator. "It's in place to assist Soldiers get registered to vote in whatever state they want to vote in."

"The program is in place to make sure Soldiers aren't denied the right or opportunity to vote," agreed Julie Worthington, coordination assistant and summer intern at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

Over the next few weeks the program will be receiving some big pushes from the Department of the Army in an effort to get absentee ballots for those Soldiers who desire them, Maxey said.

August is a big month for installation voter assistance, Maxey said.

The push is on because registration deadlines differ from state to

state and many deadlines are quickly flying by. "It's not too late, but is starting to get into the red zone," Maxey said.

Soldiers away from home can obtain an absentee ballot and vote in local, state and national elections. Soldiers who don't already have an absentee ballot and want one, can contact their unit voting assistance officer for help, Maxey said.

In order for all Soldiers to exercise their right to vote, they must keep their home state notified of their location in the world, whether it's a permanent change of station

or a change of deployment location, so their ballots don't end up in the wrong place, Maxey said.

The post VAP is also targeting Soldiers who may have been lost in the mix between basic training, advanced individual training and permanent party duty station, Maxey said. Voter Assistance Officers are sitting in on the inprocessing process to make sure that everyone who wants to gets the voting information they need.

Despite the rumors, the Army can't force anyone to vote and the Army can't force Soldiers to vote

for someone specific, Maxey said. "All [the program] is interested in is ensuring [Soldiers] know their right and exercise their right to vote.

"They can vote however they want, regardless of being in the service," Maxey added.

"Absentee ballots count as any other vote," Maxey said. "Every vote will be counted as long as it's received in time."

For more information on getting an absentee ballot and making your voice heard, contact your unit VAO or call Maxey at 533-2009.

## FCS, from Page 8

"A lot of capability can be brought to a vehicle by software," Yakovac said. For instance, he said the FCS vehicles will have digital command and control, automatic target acquisition, the Joint Tactical Radio System, and the Warfighter Information System – Tactical, known as WIN-T, and more.

Officials plan to field the first FCS vehicles in 2008 and spiral the development to most of the Army by 2025. In the mean-

time, however, and for years into the future, the M-1 Abrams tank, Bradley Fighting Vehicle and other current weapons systems will remain important, said Lt. Gen. Benjamin S. Griffin, Army deputy chief of staff for Programs, G8.

Other Future Combat Systems include:

- Infantry Carrier Vehicle
- Command and Control Vehicle
- Mounted Combat System

- Recon and Surveillance Vehicle
- Non-Line of Sight Mortar
- NLOS Cannon
- NLOS Launch System
- Medical Treatment and Evacuation vehicle

- Unattended Ground Sensors
- Class I UAVs (small)
- Class III UAVs (fixed-wing)
- Unmanned Countermining MULEs

- Unmanned Transport MULEs

When talking about FCS, Yakovac often refers to "18 systems plus one." The one is the "network," he explained.

The Soldier is going to be "a node in the network," Yakovac said.

"The guy in the middle is the Soldier..." he said "and if we don't do all that we can to make his life better, then we have failed."



Photos by Eric Hortin, NETCOM PAO

**Above:** From left, Sgt. Jane William, Spc. Jessica Bekanich, and Pfc. Alqua Light maneuver a plank across a water obstacle.

**Right:** Soldiers traverse a water obstacle, learning the importance of teamwork.



# NETCOM Soldiers take on Leadership Reaction Course

BY ERIC HORTIN  
NETCOM/9TH ASC PUBLIC  
AFFAIRS

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army

Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command took advantage of sergeant's time training July 29, to build leadership skills. The unit went

to the Leadership Reaction Course, tested the Soldiers' abilities to think their way through the obstacles and then put their theories to test.

Water obstacles and

barriers with limited markings and limited materials tested the Soldiers to think outside the box, coming up with unique methods to make their way from one side to the other. Traversing those obstacles was not easy and was mentally and physically challenging for the three teams trying to beat the clock.

"Team obstacles challenge all leaders," said 1st Sgt. Karen Kelly, HHC. "They are presented with a situation, limited resources but still have to accomplish the objective. It brings the



**Sgt. 1st Class James Garrison moves an ammo crate and wooden planks through a pipe.**

'leader' out of the leader, while training younger Soldiers excellent team building skills."

A good dose of humor and competition kept the Soldiers going, even as

some reached the end of their muscular endurance. When that happened, the other team members were there to lend a hand, ensuring no team member was left behind.



**Spc. Jessica Bekanich, right, leans forward, preparing to swing herself across a water obstacle as her teammates Spc. Omar Pierre, left, and Sgt. Jane William look on.**



# Fielding of Future Combat Systems moves up

BY GARY SHEFTICK  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Army plans to accelerate the fielding of some Future Combat Systems such as armed robotic vehicles, unattended ground sensors and unattended munitions.

The Army is taking advantage of leaps and bounds in wireless technology to “spiral” FCS development, said Lt. Gen. Joseph L. Yakovac, military deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics and Technology. He said spiraling allows for a more flexible approach to system development, to add technology as it emerges.

“The Army evolves by putting future ideas forward as they become available,” Yakovac said.

Army leaders also plan to field sooner, to more of the force, an automation network known as the “System of Systems Common Operating Environment,” or SOSCOE. Yakovac likened SOSCOE to the Windows operating system of a computer, but infinitely larger, and said the network will allow units to “plug and play” the FCS pieces.

“We are basically building the Internet you use every day and moving it into battle space,” Yakovac said. He added that it’s a big challenge to make that network secure, yet accessible by all Soldiers and integrated with all systems.

Future Combat System technology will be inserted into the brigade-sized units of action the Army is establishing, said Brig. Gen. Charles Cartwright, program manager for the FCS UAs. He said one of the UAs will be

selected as an “experimental unit” to test all the new FCS technology in 2008. A projected 32 of the 43 UAs will be fielded with some FCS capabilities by 2014, he said.

Over the life of the FCS program (2025 plus), 15 selected UAs will become FCS Units of Action, Cartwright said. These units will be fielded with all 18 of the Future Combat Systems, he said, and they will have extraordinary capabilities.

The rest of the modular UAs are still slated to receive the network and some of the FCS developments. For instance, the Non-Line of Sight Launch System, or “rockets in a box,” as Yakovac called them, are intended to be fielded widely. This pod of missiles can be aimed and fired from miles away.

The unmanned sensors and robotic vehicles are also intended for wide dissemination, officials said. In fact, they said a small unmanned robotic vehicle is already being used today in Iraq and Afghanistan to detect mines.

Part of this week’s FCS announcement included “buying back” five of the Future Combat Systems that had been previously deferred. Added back to the FCS list are:

- Armed Robotic Vehicles (ARV Assault and ARV RSTA [Reconnaissance, Surveillance and Target Acquisition])
- Recovery and Maintenance Vehicle
- Intelligent Munitions Systems
- Class II Unmanned Air Vehicles (medium size)

• Class IV UAVs (capable of large payloads of both sensors and weapons and able to hover like a helicopter to maneuver up, down and sideways.)

In order to fund the development of the five new systems, the rate of purchase for the eight manned FCS vehicles will be slowed down slightly, officials said. But research and development for all the FCS vehicles will continue on schedule, Yakovac said.

A “demonstration” version of the first manned FCS vehicle, the Non-Line of Sight Cannon, is now being tested at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz. The NLOS Cannon vehicle has a 155mm weapon and weighs less than 24 tons.

It’s light, but can handle recoil, said Daniel Pierson, who works for the assistant secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics and Technology).

The current NLOS Cannon vehicle runs on rubber tracks, but Yakovac stressed that the decision has not yet been made whether the manned FCS vehicles will be tracked or wheeled.

“We’re looking to combine the best of both (wheeled and tracked capabilities) in these vehicles,” Yakovac said.

Another change announced this week is that all manned vehicles will receive active protective systems. Yakovac said that decision stems from lessons learned in Iraq.

“In a 360-degree fight, everything needs protection,” Yakovac said, even support vehicles.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Fort Huachuca is the home of the U.S. Army’s unmanned aerial vehicle training.

See FCS, Page 6

## SHOTS, from Page 6

injection site. These symptoms can be treated with a mild pain reliever (acetaminophen or ibuprofen). A warm, damp cloth or a heating pad can help reduce soreness.

Moving or using the limb that has received the injection can also help to reduce soreness at the injection site.

Despite possible side effects, in general, it is a lot safer to immunize children than to allow them to get any of the infections that vaccines prevent.

Other guidance about vaccines and immunizations includes:

- Check with the health-care provider for the current vaccine schedule. Because researchers are always working to make vaccines better, the schedule could change with vaccine improvements.



Courtesy photo

- The health-care provider will know which vaccines the child may be missing or will need soon and will provide that information to the parent during checkups or sick visits. Schools and day-care facilities also furnish information to parents of immunization requirements.

- Keep all the shots

a child receives and dates received documented in a shot record.

- Keep track of any reactions a child has had to previous shots.
- Follow all instructions from the health-care provider after a shot is given.

Immunization is one of the best means of protecting a child against contagious diseases.

The fact that residents of the United States and some other countries don’t see diseases such as polio and diphtheria does not mean they no longer exist — it simply means that vaccines are working.

However, they will only continue to work as long as children continue to be immunized.

The viruses and bacteria that cause vaccine-preventable disease and death still exist and can be passed on to people who are not protected by vaccines.

For more information on vaccines and vaccination requirements, visit the CDC’s National Immunization Program Web page at <http://www.cdc.gov/nip> or call the CDC National Immunization Information Hotline at 1-800-232-2522 (English) or 1-800-232-0233 (Spanish).

**Range closures**

Today – AD, AF, AL, AM, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2  
 Friday – AD, AF, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2  
 Saturday – AD, AF, AL, AU, T1, T1A, T2  
 Sunday – AD, AF, AL, AU, T1, T1A, T2  
 Monday – AD, AF, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, AW, AY  
 Tuesday – AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AN, AR, AU, AW, AY  
 Wednesday – AD, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AN, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2  
 For more information, call 533-7095.

**New office symbols**

Office symbols for the U.S. Army Garrison Directorate of Resource Management are as follows: ATZS-RMO Directorate of Resource Management, ATZS-RMO-B Budget Division and ATZS-RMO-M Manpower/Management Division.  
 These office symbols will be used until the Garrison receives new office symbols from the U.S. Army Installation Management Agency. The U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Directorate of Resource Management will retain the ATZS-RM office symbols. For more information, call Gayle Olson at 533-3932.

**Sing like Toby?**

The Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office is looking for a Soldier to sing Toby Keith's American Soldier for Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast's assumption of command ceremony planned for later this summer. To schedule a voice audition/recording, call Angela Moncur, command information officer, at 533-1985 or Ken Robinson, public affairs specialist, at 533-1283.



**DeVry University**

A representative of DeVry University will be at the education center 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to answer questions about the undergraduate coursework available for active duty military and their spouses.  
 For more information, call Mike Boggs, assistant director of admissions at (888)299-8235.

**Financial readiness classes**

Army Community Service has scheduled the following financial readiness classes for August: 9 – 11 a.m., Wednesday, Budgeting and Family Supplemental and Subsistence Allowance, at ACS Building 50010; and, 1 – 5 p.m., Wednesday and Aug. 12, two-day Financial Readiness Training, at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.  
 The Financial Readiness Training is mandatory for first-termers, E-4 and below. Others are also welcome to attend the training. Some of the classes will include: Principles of Personal Finance, Planning and Budgeting, Using Credit Wisely, Saving and Investing and Consumer Scams and Getting Help.  
 Certificates will be given to those who complete the training.  
 Register for these classes by calling ACS, at 533-

2330, or for more information, call Christine Bachand at 533-6884.

**Main gate construction in August**

Due to on-going construction of the new Army and Air Force Exchange shoppette at the main gate, there will be a traffic restriction starting 6 a.m., Wednesday, through 5 p.m., Aug. 12. The road in front of the new shoppette will be striped to allow for the creation of a left turn lane. The speed limit in this area will be reduced to 15 mph during this operation. For safety and to limit personal inconvenience, post officials recommend that employees and post visitors use the East Gate to enter and exit the fort.



For more information, call Christine Bachand at 533-6884.

**Preschool screening**

The Fort Huachuca Accommodation School District will be conducting a preschool screening Aug. 12 and Aug. 19 for all 3-, 4-, and non-kindergarten 5-year-olds residing on Fort Huachuca.  
 The screening instruments the schools intend to use are designed to survey gross-and-fine-motor skills, communication skills, cognitive development and socio-emotional development. In addition, they will be testing hearing and vision.  
 Through the screening process, the schools hope to identify those children in need of any type of early childhood special education services. If you suspect a disability in your preschool age child, call the FHAS district office at 459-8399 or 458-5082 by Aug. 11.

**Wayland Baptist University**

Wayland Baptist University has begun fall class registration at the Rascon Learning Center and at the downtown campus at 1840 Paseo San Luis. Registration continues through Aug. 13, with classes beginning the week of Aug.16. WBU provides daytime, evening and online classes. Wayland offers degrees in Business, Management, Communication Systems Technology, Management, Intelligence Operations, Criminal Justice, and many others.  
 For more information or a free evaluation, call 459-6111.

**FHCSC annual membership drive**

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club will hold its annual membership drive 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Aug. 18 at Murr Community Center. There is no charge to attend. Current members, as well as anyone interested in the activities of the FHCSC, are encouraged to attend.  
 Local businesses, crafters and community representatives will have individual booths. Information will be distributed and products may be purchased at the event.  
 For more information, call 378-3475.

**BOSS meeting**

There will be a Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers meeting at 3 p.m., on Aug. 18 at Murr Recreation center. The meeting agenda will include an over-

view of BOSS, and upcoming activities and plans. Food will be provided.

**AFTB Level I classes offered**

Army Family Team Building will offer AFTB Level I classes 5:30 - 9 p.m., Aug. 24, 25 and 26 at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.  
 AFTB Level I, also known as "Army 101" provides an introduction to Army life  
 For more information or to register, call Andrea Sovern, AFTB program manager, at 533-3686 or e-mail [huachuca\\_aftb@hotmail.com](mailto:huachuca_aftb@hotmail.com).  
 You may also sign up for the class by calling Army Community Service at 533-2330.

**Change of command**

Company C, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion will change command 7 a.m., Aug. 25 at Building 81305. Capt. Regina R. Nixon will relinquish command to Capt. Patricia C. Cawdrey.  
 In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at Eifler Fitness Center.

**Golden Knights tryouts**

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, "Golden Knights" are currently accepting applications to attend their annual Assessment and Selection Program in September. A downloadable version of the application is available on the Golden Knights' Web site: [www.armygoldenknights.com](http://www.armygoldenknights.com). To become a Golden Knight applicants must have a minimum of 150 freefall parachute jumps, a flawless civilian and military record and volunteer to become Airborne qualified.



Applications are now being accepted, packets can be sent to the U.S. Army Parachute Team P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, NC 28307.  
 For more information, call Golden Knight Administration Office at 910-396-4800.

**Volunteers needed**

Army Community Service needs a Round Up editor/writer to attend meetings 10-11:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of the month; gather information via note taking, handouts and e-mails; and write up the newsletter.  
 For more information, call 533-2330.  
 The Chapel is looking for a receptionist Monday-Friday. For more information, call 533-4748.  
 Volunteer at any ACS organization, and you qualify for 10 hours per family of free childcare at the Child Development Center, School Age Services or Family Child Care home.  
 For more information, call the ACS volunteer coordinator at 533-6880.



# You're all wet



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

**Monsoon season is also mating season for tarantulas.**



Courtesy photo

**Washes and ditches can become flooded instantly.**

## Arizona weather c

**BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE**  
SCOUT STAFF

Anyone familiar with our arid desert home can recognize the arrival of the monsoon thunderstorms, a phenomenon that brings one third of Arizona's yearly rainfall with it.

"Monsoon" comes from the Arabic word "mausim," meaning season or wind change. The Arizona monsoon

is similar to those in India and Thailand and is characterized by high temperatures, high winds and high moisture that, in Arizona, begins in late June and lasts for about two months.

Monsoon storms come in all forms, from little dust devils to violent thunderstorms. When the storms begin the winds shift southeasterly and begin moving moisture in from the Gulf of

## Rain blessing to environment

**BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE**  
SCOUT STAFF

It may seem strange to have a rainy season in the desert, but such changes are necessary to support the biodiversity of this environment.

"Given that all the native organisms in this region have evolved in concert with the monsoon, it [the monsoon] is definitely positive for them," said Dr. Guy R. McPherson, professor, University of Arizona School of Natural Resources and Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology.

This season, characterized by rain, lightning, relatively high humidity and wind is essential for recharging the aquifers in the area.

Native plant and animal species, such as the Emory oak, manzanita, agaves and many types of grasses, benefit from the rainy season. A loss of the monsoons to the area would negatively impact the grasses, many of which are long-lived. And with the loss of the grasses, soil would

See **RAIN**, Page 10

## Bright lights give big shock

**BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE**  
SCOUT STAFF

The lightning in Arizona during the monsoon flashes brilliantly across the wide, clear desert skies, however, the hypnotic light show could quickly turn shocking, literally.

According to National Geographic, lightning occurs when a negative charge from a storm cloud meets with positive charges that collect on the ground. The cloud sends down a "stepped ladder" of zig-zagging negative charges and, when they get within 150 feet of an object with positive charges collected on it, such as trees, mountains, flag poles or buildings, a surge of positive electricity joins itself with the negative, creating a channel. An electrical current charges through the channel creating the eye-catching sky flashes.

Lightning strikes can reach more than one billion volts and can have a temperature of more than 54,000 degrees Fahrenheit. With statistics like this, it's

See **LIGHTNING**, Page 10

## Drive safely during flooding

**BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE**  
SCOUT STAFF

Monsoon rains can come quickly, so quickly that driving in such conditions can readily become hazardous.

George Flora, safety specialist, Garrison Safety Office, recommends using special caution when driving or

walking near areas prone to flooding.

"Get out of areas subject to flooding," Flora said. "This includes dips, low spots, canyons, arroyos and washes. If the vehicle stalls in moving water, abandon it immediately and seek higher ground. Rapidly rising

See **DRIVING**, Page 10

# it's monsoon

## can be unpredictable

Mexico, said Steve Erickson, chief of the weather center at Libby Army Airfield. The wind flow pattern, which differs from the northern and western winds of the winter, is the monsoon. When the Arizona heat combines with the unusual amount of moisture, Erickson said, it creates instability in the atmosphere and creates the trademark thunderstorms.

Once the dew point goes

over 50, the meteorologists at the airfield begin to watch for thunderstorms, Erickson said. The monsoon onset, according to the National Weather Service in Phoenix and Tucson, is declared when the dew point averages 55 degrees Fahrenheit or higher for at least three consecutive days.

However, Erickson feels

See **WEATHER**, Page 10



Courtesy photo

*Flowing water can consume cars in no time*

## Rain brings out creepy-crawlies

BY ELIZABETH HARLAN  
SCOUT STAFF

The rain brings many creatures out and about. You may have noticed increased numbers of several creatures such as snakes, scorpions, tarantulas, centipedes, and millipedes.

"The rain acts as a stimulant for these creatures. As things warm up through the spring and into summer all these critters need is a little rain to make them really active, explained Jim Hessel, Fort Huachuca wildlife biologist.

"For tarantulas it is an annual thing. They wait until the rain arrives to come out. It is also mating season. The males are out looking for mates," Hessel said. "You really don't see tarantulas except July through October. They are pretty much dormant the rest of the year," he said.

"Tarantulas are docile for the most part. You have to really provoke them," he said. Even though they are not venomous they have large teeth and, if provoked enough, will bite. If you do come across one of these large spiders in your home, you can place a dustpan in front of it and it will most likely walk right onto it. Then you can relocate it outside.

"Rattlesnakes come out as the weather warms up as well," he said. "It is important to remember that, unless there is a safety issue, there is no reason to kill a snake or any other creature for that matter," Hessel explained.

"Folks need to remember that you need a hunting license to collect or kill black-tailed, Mojave, or western diamondback rattlesnakes. Some species in the Huachuca Mountains are protected, such as the banded rock, ridge-nosed and twin-spotted rattlesnakes. It is illegal for anyone to kill these snakes.

"If there is a snake in your yard chances are it is just passing through,"

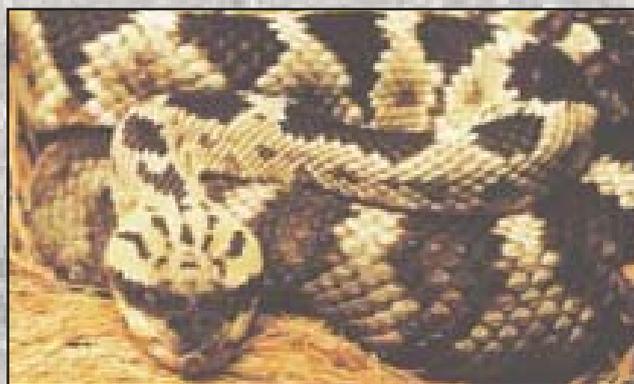


Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Hyatt

*Wet weather brings out different kinds of snakes.*

Hessel said. "If you want to prevent snakes from staying in your yard, my advice is to keep it clean. They are looking for prey and a place to hide, so if you have wood piles or garbage that they can get under, it gives them shelter and they will stay longer."

If you do have a rattlesnake in your house or yard you would like removed, you can call the Military Police at 533-3000 or 533-2181.

Centipedes and millipedes are more likely to be found indoors this time of year. They can squeeze through little cracks.

"Poor weather stripping could be to blame for some of these creatures getting inside," Hessel explained. The giant desert centipede can be over 10 inches long and is venomous, but not fatal. "Getting bit by a centipede is similar to getting stung by a wasp. It may swell a little," Hessel said.

As for the desert millipede, it can secrete a pretty nasty brown liquid that can cause a rash or blister on your skin so "I wouldn't recommend picking them up either," Hessel said.

According to Barb Ogg, extension educator at the University of Nebraska, when the rain comes, millipedes may

See **BUGS**, Page 10



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

## Take that!

**Pvt. David Shea, right, and Pfc. Calder Silverbrand of Company D, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion spend administrative time after an exam developing warrior ethos through pugil stick training.**

# Ridge: al Qaeda waiting to strike

BY DONNA MILES

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The United States must operate under the assumption that al Qaeda terrorists are already in the country, waiting to strike when they believe they can achieve success, Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge said Tuesday in New York City.

Ridge traveled to New York to meet with local and state politicians and financial executives following the Aug. 1 decision to raise the color-coded threat level to orange, or high, for parts of New York City, northern New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

Speaking afterward to reporters at the Citicorp headquarters, one of the financial-service sector buildings specifically named as targets, Ridge said the law enforcement community is keeping its eyes on people they believe are connected or

See **AL QAEDA**, Page 13

## RAIN, from Page 10

erode rapidly.

“Within several years, many of the shrubs and trees would begin to die, including oaks, junipers, commonly called cedars, and mesquite,” McPherson said. “The lesser long-nosed bat – a federally endangered species that feeds on the pollen and nectar of agave at the fort – probably would face extinction relatively quickly.”

McPherson noted that, although the season is good for the environment overall, certain aspects of the monsoons, such as lightning-induced wildfires and flooding, can be problematic for people.

“It’s good for virtually all native plants and animals, and for people, too,” he said. “But if your roof gets hit by lightning and your house burns down, it’s bad for you.”

On a more serious note, the professor noted the necessity of the season to maintain the environment.

“I think the really important thing is that native species evolved coincident with the summer rainy season,” McPherson said. “So they are truly dependent on it.”

## WEATHER, from Page 11

that it’s more accurate to watch for the wind changes, since the winds carrying the moisture combine with the heat to create the storms.

With the monsoon comes dangerous weather conditions

such as flash floods, thunderstorms, dust storms and lightning storms. Cautious driving and taking protective measures against accident and injury are imperative to safety during the monsoon storms.

# Watch for flash floods

## BUGS, from Page 11

become a nuisance because they migrate away from feeding areas and invade homes. Because they crawl along the ground, they are usually found in lower floors and basements. Once inside the home, they usually die due to desiccation, although in moist basements they can survive longer.

Millipedes live in organic matter (leaves, mulch, piles of wood or wood chips) and other material close to the house. Over mulching or over watering in the garden can result in a millipede attack on vegetable plants. Removing the organic debris or mulch materials near your home will help reduce the potential for invading millipedes.

## DRIVING, from Page 10

water may quickly engulf the vehicle and its occupants and sweep them away.”

Attempting to cross a flooded wash on foot is dangerous, and attempting to cross in a vehicle isn’t a good idea either, since even one foot of water can easily move your vehicle, according to Flora. He also said people need to take special precautions at night, when it is hard to recognize flood dangers.

“Don’t camp or park your vehicle along streams and washes,” Flora added, “particularly during threatening conditions.”

Flora noted the importance of listening to official reports so that folks know what the weather conditions are before going out. A flash flood or flood watch means flash flooding is possible within the designated area. A flash flood or flood warning means flooding

Outdoors, you may wish to treat a 10-15 foot strip around the house perimeter with an insecticide. Do not forget to treat the exterior basement wall, window frames and doorsills.

Scorpions and vinegaroons and sun spiders are more active this time of year, as well. According to Hessil, there are many different species and it is difficult to differentiate between them. Desert USA states the species, *Centruroides exilicauda* or bark scorpion, is found over much of Arizona. The venom of this scorpion may produce severe pain and swelling at the site of the sting, numbness, frothing at the mouth, difficulties in breathing (including respiratory paralysis),

muscle twitching and convulsions. Death is rare, especially in more recent times. An antivenin is available for severe cases.

Therefore, the first control strategy is to modify the area surrounding a house. For example, remove all trash, logs, boards, stones, bricks and other objects from around the home. Keep grass closely mowed near the home. Prune bushes and overhanging tree branches away from the house. Tree branches can provide a path to the roof for scorpions. Install weather stripping around loose fitting doors and windows. Keep window screens in good repair and be sure to seal all cracks.

Hessil stated there has

been a rise in the number of bats in buildings on Fort Huachuca. This is the time of year bats are having their young, he said. “The most important thing to remember is never touch a bat,” he stated. Like all mammals, bats are capable of contracting rabies; although very few are actually rabid. Rabies is 100 percent deadly in humans if not treated so it is nothing to take lightly. Bats are protected and cannot be killed. If you encounter a bat in your house call the wildlife office at 538-0492 to have it removed.

With the much needed rain come these creatures. If you don’t bother them, chances are they won’t bother you,” Hessil said.

has been reported or is imminent and precautions should be taken at once. An urban and small stream advisory means that flooding of small streams and low-lying areas such as railroad underpasses and urban storm drains is occurring.

The danger of flood water to automobiles was emphasized by Flora, who noted that, “for each foot the water rises, five hundred pounds of lateral force are applied to the car.

“But the biggest factor is buoyancy. For each foot the water rises up the side of the car, the car displaces fifteen hundred pounds of water. In effect, the car weighs fifteen hundred pounds less for each foot the water rises.

“Two feet of water will carry away most automobiles.”



## Service News

### Raptor replaces Eagle

The F/A-22 Raptor will eventually replace the F-15 Eagle, an aircraft with an undefeated 104-0 combat record.

While the Eagle's record speaks for itself, 30-year-old technology can only extend that record so much farther, said Col. Timothy Merrell, the 325th Operations Group commander and a new F/A-22 pilot.

Some foreign fighters currently match or exceed U.S. fighter capabilities, and today's F-15s and F-16 Fighting Falcons cannot penetrate the double-digit surface-to-air missile threat without losses, Merrell said.

The Raptor combines the best attributes of current fighter aircraft with stealth, maneuverability and supercruise, the ability to reach and sustain supersonic speeds without the use of afterburners.

### Marines assist Iraqi National Guard

Assistance in building Iraq's National Guard isn't coming just from Marines on the ground. It's also coming from Marines perched overhead,

keeping terrorists at bay.

Marines of 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment's Weapons Company and Company K maintain a vigil for the Iraqi soldiers. They are the safeguard for Iraq's future security.

"Our mission here is to provide compound security for the Iraqi National Guard," explained Sgt. Edgar O. Payan, the platoon guide for 2nd Platoon, Company K. "We're going to make sure no threats could or would eliminate the Iraqis or Marines while training is going on."

### GWOT casualties

The Department of Defense announced recently the death of five Soldiers and two Marines supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Sgt. DeForest L. Talbert, 24, of Charleston, W.Va., died July 27 in Baladruc, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. Talbert was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 150th Armor Regiment from Beckley, W.Va.

Lt. Col. David S. Greene, 39, of Raleigh, N.C., died July 28 due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was a reservist assigned to Marine

Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 775, Marine Aircraft Group 16, 3D Marine Air Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif.

Pfc. Ken W. Leisten, 20, of Cornelius, Ore., died July 28, in Taji, Iraq, when his vehicle struck an improvised explosive device. Leisten was assigned to the Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 162nd Infantry, Corvallis, Ore.

Spc. Joseph F. Herndon, II, 21, of Derby, Kan., died July 29, in Hawijah, Iraq, when he was shot while on guard duty. Herndon was assigned to the Army's 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Gunnery Sgt. Shawn A. Lane, 33, of Corning, N.Y., died July 28 due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Spc. Anthony J. Dixon, 20, of Lindenwold, N.J. and Spc. Armando Hernandez, 22, of Hesperia, Calif. died Sunday in Samarra, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device exploded near their guard post. Both Soldiers were assigned to the Army's 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.



### AL QAEDA, from Page 13

sympathetic to the terrorists' cause.

But with more than 600 million people crossing U.S. borders every year, Ridge said, "we don't have the luxury of waiting to identify somebody coming across the border." Rather, he said, "we just have to accept for our planning and preparation the notion that they are here, they are looking to attack us, and we need to do everything we can every single day to try to detect, deter and prepare for it."

Ridge stressed that there's no way to gauge exactly when terrorists will attack. Intelligence reveals no specific attack plans, he said, but "shows plans to disrupt the democratic process throughout the election year." This could be interpreted as broadly as the election year or as narrowly as Election Day, he acknowledged.

"But we need to understand that we shouldn't be limiting ourselves or expanding ourselves to that timeframe," he said. "We know this

is an organization that plans in advance and prepares in its patience. These are serious folks. And they are patient folks. There is a lot of resolve. When they are ready to move, they will move."

Ridge insisted that Americans have even more resolve to resist terrorism. "We are more serious, more patient, more highly motivated and more resolved," he said.

The secretary praised employees at the Citicorp headquarters for coming to work despite their concerns about security. "The terrorists wish to make Americans who live in freedom live in fear," he said. "And just by showing up at work, you have made a powerful statement that they will not succeed."

Ridge said many steps already taken by federal, state and local governments since Sept. 11, 2001, "have made it much more difficult for the terrorists to achieve their broad objectives." He pointed to extra layers of security, improved interagency cooperation and information sharing and measures to secure and protect the U.S. economy against terrorism.

He called on the American public to remain a part of this effort, "to do your part, to remain vigilant and ever-watchful for suspicious activity and behavior, and to report that activity."

The secretary called the intelligence that led Homeland Security officials to raise the threat level for specific areas "a solemn and serious reminder that we are a nation at war, and the terrorist enemies we face will not stop until we defeat them."

Ridge called the intelligence "the most significant, detailed pieces of information about any particular region that we have come across in a long, long time — perhaps ever."

"That's why we had to share this publicly," he said.

The secretary dismissed arguments that the information released was too dated to be relevant. Although some reports may be two or three years old, he said, the latest information was gathered in January.

Ridge also refuted claims that the release of the information was politically motivated. "We don't do

politics in the Department of Homeland Security," Ridge said. "This isn't about politics. It's about confidence in government telling you when they get information."

Releasing this type of information, he acknowledged, "is always a judgment call." But he said "the detail, sophistication and thoroughness" of the intelligence convinces him that the department took the right step in informing the public. "If you had access to it, you'd say we did the right thing," he said. "Government should let the public know about situations like this."

Ridge acknowledged that the information may cause some Americans to feel anxious and fearful, but urged them to "press on with resolve and perhaps a bit of defiance" toward terrorists.

He charged Americans "to say to our enemies: 'We know what you want to do, but we are not going to let you do it. We will not become 'Fortress America.' We're going to continue to lead our lives and keep moving forward and hold fast to our freedoms. Nothing will ever change that.'"



Photo courtesy of The White House

**The Director of Homeland Security, Tom Ridge, presents the Homeland Security Advisory System to the media at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., March 12.**

# MWR Rents can load up weekend with fun

Would you like to get away? Why not spend a weekend in upper Garden Canyon, at MWR's Boy Scout cabin? Reservations for the cabin are now being taken at MWR Rents, Building 70914 on Irwin Street.

The cabin provides an opportunity for small groups or families to get away to beautiful, quiet surroundings, without making a long drive or complicated travel arrangements.

In lower Garden Canyon, campsites are available for \$3 per

night. MWR Rents also makes reservations for a campsite, if you prefer tenting for your getaway.

Along with the service of cabin and campsite rentals, MWR Rents is the place to rent a variety of recreational, household and outdoor equipment.

Trailers and a variety of camping equipment are available, as well as a large array of sporting equipment, including: badminton, croquet, horseshoes, Frisbees, basketballs, footballs, softball and volleyball equipment, mountain bikes,

fishing and power boats and trailers, and rods and reels.

For backyard get-togethers, MWR Rents has a selection of barbecue grills, two styles of moon bouncers and laser tag.

Tools and equipment for gardening, home improvement and repairs are also available. The lengthy list includes waxers, polishers, carpet cleaners, a paint sprayer, a pressure washer, leaf blowers, lawn mowers, edgers, power tools and more.

A recent addition to the services offered, MWR Rents now has

rooms available, to rent for classes, parties, etc.

Complete marine and recreational vehicle service are available at Lost Canyon Marine, also located in the MWR Rents Building. For information on boat or recreational vehicle service, call Chuck Mullens at 940-1025.

MWR Rents is open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., daily, except for Wednesdays, Sundays and federal holidays, when the facility is closed.

For more information on MWR Rents and what the facility has to

offer, call David Wall or Glen Barnwell at 533-6707.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

**Garden Canyon offers a variety of hiking options.**

## Scuba class at Barnes pool

Barnes indoor pool will host a scuba diving class starting Saturday. Cost of the class is \$150.

For more information, call Dennis Ballard at 803-0308

## Arts, crafts, program for children

The "Little Hands" children's arts and crafts program is offered 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. or noon - 1 p.m., Saturdays at the MWR Arts Center. The program is open to children, 5 - 12.

Each week, participants fabricate a different craft. The upcoming schedule is: Saturday, pottery mobile; Aug. 14, magnet picture frame; Aug. 21, paint with watercolor; and Aug. 28, ceramic painting.

Cost of the program is \$6 per class or \$10 for two classes.

You can register your child at the Arts Center, or for more information, call 533-2015.

## Open pottery studio

The MWR Arts Center offers an open pottery studio workshop, 6 - 8 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday, and 10 a.m. - noon, Friday and Saturday, weekly.

The workshop will provide the opportunity to gain experience in working with clay, glazes and the firing process. Students will have the opportunity to work with an instructor who has 30 years experience in every aspect of the medium.

Cost of a punch card, which will admit a student for eight hours, is \$29.95. A monthly pass, which admits the student for six hours per week, is \$45. These include 25 pounds of clay.

Register at the MWR Arts Center. For more information, call 533-2015.



## Gallery art sale

During the month of August, MWR Arts Center is holding a 25 percent off sale on art work done by local artists. This is your opportunity to acquire some unique, original works of art at substantial savings.

The Arts Center is located in the MWR Plaza on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary.

Their hours of operation are: noon - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call 533-2015.

## Boating safety class scheduled



533-6707.

MWR Rents will offer a boating safety class 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Aug. 14 at the MWR Rents Building 70914, Irwin Street. The class is free and open to the public.

Completion of a boating safety class is required for anyone who wishes to rent a boat from MWR Rents. For more information, call

## Fun Fest vendor applications available

Vendor applications are now available for the 2004 Fun Festival, to be held Sept. 17 - 19 at Veterans Memorial Park, Sierra Vista. The festival is open to the public and an attendance of approximately 5,000 is anticipated.

Applications can be picked up at Barnes Field House, and must be postmarked before Sept. 7.

For more information, call 538-2022.

## Save on advance carnival tickets

Advance tickets for the City of Fun Carnival at the 2004 Fun Festival, to be held Sept. 17 - 19 at Veterans Memorial Park, Sierra Vista, are now on sale at MWR Box Office, MWR Rents, Desert Lanes and Sierra Vista Safeway. Advance price is \$6 for 10 tickets. During the carnival, the cost will be \$8 for 10 tickets. Buy now and save.

For more information, call 533-2404.

## Box Office Don't get soaked by waterpark tickets

The MWR Box Office can help you beat the heat with discount tickets for several water parks, including: Waterworld and Breakers in Tucson, Ariz.; Big Surf, Tempe, Ariz.; Sunsplash, Mesa, Ariz.; and Waterworld, Phoenix, Ariz.

Other offers available at the Box Office include:

- Tickets for the following attractions at Tucson Convention Center: Aug. 12 and 13, the world-famous Lipizzaner Stallions; and Sept 23 - 26, El Tiradito. These tickets may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

- Information on the Armed Forces Vacation Club. AFVC offers a vacation condominium rental program at reduced prices, developed to benefit members and employees of the U.S. Uniformed Services, National Guard and Reserves.

- The Tucson Attractions Passport, which includes 46, two-for-one offers and discounts toward many different attractions, museums and shopping, in Tucson and the surrounding area. The book can be purchased for \$15. A few of the attractions included are: Kartchner Caverns State Park, Bisbee Mining and Historical Museum, Tombstone Courthouse, Old Tucson Studios, Tucson Raceway Park, Ramsey Canyon Preserve, the Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve, the Pima Air and Space Museum, plus many others.

- Incoming and outgoing fax service.

The MWR Box Office is located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary.

For more information, call 533-2404. MWR Box Office is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.



## Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation 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](mailto:paula.german@hua.army.mil) or visit us on the Web at [mwrhuachuca.com](http://mwrhuachuca.com).



**Movies**

White Chicks plays at 7 p.m. Friday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies see, Page 18.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

**By Soldiers, for Soldiers**

*Spc. David Clemo of Fort Bragg N.C. belts out an '80's tune for the crowd at the Buena Performing Arts Center Monday for the first performance of the Army Soldier Show "The Heart of a Soldier." See related story and photos in next week's Scout.*

# USAG takes top spot from Marine/Navy

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE  
SCOUT STAFF

The number one and number two teams faced off in Commander's Cup volleyball action July 29 at Barnes Field House, resulting in the second place team taking over the top position in the last game of regular season play. The Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison team beat the then-undefeated Marine/Navy team in two games.

Both teams appeared skilled in opening play, taking time to set up shots and working with cohesive teamwork, whereas less skilled teams in the league might rely more on lucky volleys. Play was evenly

matched, most points coming from overzealous hits.

USAG coach Nell Drumheller made good use of the team's reserves by strategically replacing players from the bench.

Both teams kept cool heads and concentrated on technique before the USAG team's spirit started to dominate the game. They seemed to know they had the lead, giving them confidence, ultimately taking them to a 9-12 lead before finishing off the game.

"These guys are playing mind games with us," said Jason McKay, of the Marine/Navy team. "We're the undefeated team, and we're not playing like it."

"Right now we've got to get

back to what we know, which is talking to each other. We're going to pull it together for this one," he said.

Confident play continued in game two, each team taking advantage of their serves to earn a few points before the other team took the serve. Volleys were set up for teammates and used, each point becoming a battle, the score slowly creeping to a 4-4 tie. Cheering from each side became louder and teamwork more sought-after.

Play off the net was fierce in game two. A drilling spike by USAG's James Bean was bounced off Marine/Navy player Bill Gray like a brick wall, ricocheting squarely into USAG turf. The

Marine/Navy team began communicating more effectively and their quality of play increased.

A brief interruption by the scorekeeper threw off both teams as play resumed, with Drumheller taking a time out to try to focus her team. Play resumed again and USAG's many supporters became increasingly vocal. Marine/Navy player Brian Mullis spiked a ball out of bounds, taking the score to 10-13, USAG.

USAG then managed to turn over the serving advantage to the Marine/Navy team, allowing them to tie the game, 13-13. But as soon as USAG got the ball back, the last two points were a piece of cake for the pumped-up team, giving them

the game and overall win.

"They deserve it, they're the better team," said Mullis of his opponents before vowing to take advantage of the time between the regular season and the playoffs to practice and sharpen his team's skills.

"We'll just get back to practicing," he said. "We're just going to do what got us to six and one."

Drumheller spoke enthusiastically of her team, "They've practiced hard and come together as a good team," she said. "They don't get down on themselves, and they work hard to help one another. I'm very proud of their progress and look forward to our last game and the playoffs."

## Fit For Life

# High protein diet loses popularity

BY GEORGE R. COLFER, PH. D.  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The low carbohydrate diet is losing ground while the use of beneficial carbohydrates is gaining. Recent data showed 10 percent of adults used low carbohydrate diets as of June 30, down from 12 percent as of March 31. While this may be surprising to some, it reinforces that a moderate, balanced diet plus exercise is the only true way to permanent weight loss.

There are several reasons for this decrease. First and most important is the health factor. High protein and animal fat diets generally cause weight loss through ketosis in which the body sheds water as it tries to rid itself of excess protein and fat waste products.

Ketosis is when the body believes it is starving from being deprived of carbohydrate to burn, so it burns fat instead. There is also some debate as to whether the body burns lean muscle mass for fuel and not just fat.

Losing weight on low carbohydrate diets can lead to liver and kidney disor-

ders and gout. They also can increase one's chances of developing some types of cancer, heart disease and type-2 diabetes.

Ironically, eating vegetables, fruits, whole grains, legumes, all predominantly carbohydrate is associated with reducing the risk of the same diseases. A noted sports nutritionist recently stated, "To think that carbohydrate makes you fat is wrong. You're fat because you are not exercising."

Active, physically fit people need a minimum of 60 percent carbohydrate food intake daily. Experts also recommend that some form of carbohydrate be eaten within 30 to 60 minutes after vigorous exercise to maximize recovery and energy level. Break these rules while trying to stay vigorously active and you will be feeling fatigue and muscle breakdown.

Some other negative factors of the low carbohydrate diet are extreme mood swings, crankiness and depression. Some carbohydrates serve as an edible tranquilizer by boosting levels of serotonin, which make you feel good. Finally and maybe not the best reason, but carbohydrate foods just plain taste good.

What causes obesity is that people eat too much of all types of foods. You feel better when food is digested, not while you are eating it. Wait – before you take that extra portion or serving. Give your body time to feel the effects of digestion. Never eat until you feel completely full.

In the final analysis, most diet trends peak and fall for many reasons. The only tried and proven method is to stay active through exercise and sport and to eat in moderation.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan



Courtesy photo

## Time restraints shouldn't hinder fitness

BY GEORGE R. COLFER, PH. D.  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At the end of the workday or during a lunch break, how often do you find yourself short on time or rushing to get in your strength workout? Sometimes, the thought of three or five sets of each exercise makes you wonder how you will get it done in the time you have. There's good news! You can strength train effectively and actually make strength gains in a two-set workout.

First you should have a good knowledge of the exercises and weightload capability for each. It is important to select the appropriate weightload or resistance to produce a training effect.

In a 30-minute time period excluding warm-up, you should be able to perform eight to ten different exercises effectively either using strength machines or free weights. When using free weights, the program will

work best with a training partner. Strength machines can be used solo. If you are using dumbbells, you may want to choose and set up the necessary sizes in advance.

### Procedures for the program are as follows:

1. Warm-up the entire body as necessary.
2. For each selected exercise, you will perform two sets. The first set will serve as a specific warm-up and to prepare for a high intensity second set. Do 12-14 reps. Rest 30-60 seconds before the second set. The second set should be at a weightload that will allow you to do seven to nine reps with good form. Immediately without rest, lower the resistance by 10 percent and do an additional four to six repetitions to near muscular exhaustion.
3. Move on to your next exercise and repeat the same procedure.

Note: A. If you can do more than 4-6 reps on the second phase, you need to add more resistance to the first phase of

set 2.

B. Perform each repetition at a full range of motion. Do not use any form of "cheating" exercise.

C. The first set workload should always be less than the second phase for set 2. When necessary, round off the 10 percent to fit the type of equipment being used.

D. This program can be used as a regular workout two to three times weekly by itself or can be incorporated with another program when time is short. It can also be used as an alternate workout.

E. This routine accomplishes the overload principle in several ways.

Strength gains should be evident within four to six workouts. Be sure to increase second set workloads concurrent with strength increase for each exercise.

Example: Bench press exercise (free weights)

Set 1 - 12-14 reps at 115 pounds – rest 60 seconds.

Set 2 - 7-9 reps at 150 pounds – reduce workload to 135, do 4-6 additional reps.

# Army lends aid to Hollywood

BY JACQUELINE GARRELLS  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

When moviemakers have a military angle in the plot, they often come to the Army for help.

The Army has lent its services to box-office hits such as "Clear and Present Danger," "Air Force One," "Saving Private Ryan," "We Were Soldiers," "The Sum of All Fears," "Black Hawk Down" and most recently this year's "The Day After Tomorrow."

Writer and director Roland Emmerich of "The Day After Tomorrow" wanted the Army to help out in a movie that showed the Army as a force for good. The turn of the plot would be impossible without the Army coming in for a rescue, he said.

"We jumped on the opportunity, went through the script with the producer and writer to help develop scenarios, and then recommended some necessary changes for the Army's portrayal to keep things as accurate as possible for such a clearly fantasy-based picture," said Maj. Todd Breasseale, an Army liaison officer to the entertainment industry, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs-Los Angeles' Office.

The Army does not accept every project sent their way. OCPA-LA reviews each script, determines with the production company exactly what level of support is requested, and recommends disposition of the project to the Army's chief of Public Affairs.

Once the Army has sent an official request for permission to support a major production to the DoD, the special assistant to the Secretary of Defense for audio/visual, if he concurs with the Army's

assessment, will approve official support.

The Army also works routinely to support television series. Recent support has included "The West Wing," "ER," "Boston Public," and "JAG." It also helps with made-for-TV-movies, most recently "Saving Jessica Lynch," which was the highest rated television movie for NBC in nearly 12 years.

"The Day After Tomorrow," which was released in May, dealt with a possible impact of the greenhouse effect and global warming. The movie scenario included a worldwide disaster. The plot had tornados, tidal waves and floods resulting in the beginning of a new Ice Age.

The Arizona and Texas Army National Guard provided support for "The Day After Tomorrow" rescue scenes and disaster-assistance segments shot on the Texas/Mexican border and the 10th Mountain Division provided support for those scenes shot in Montreal, Canada.

The Army often finds units to help support production, but sometimes the needed equipment has limited availability, leaving a small period of time for shooting scenes. Production teams will juggle and redo their production schedule to accommodate the Army.

Desert scenes in "The Day After Tomorrow" were shot in El Paso, Texas, near Fort Bliss. Some Bradley Fighting Vehicles and tanks were used to guard the movie's "embassy" in a scene built to replicate Mexico in Texas. Being able to feature actual Army vehicles in scenes adds depth and helps make scenes more interesting and realistic, Breasseale said.

"It becomes visually rich when you add things to a scene in a movie that you would otherwise see if you were in a real



Army News Service photo

**Three Arizona National Guard Black Hawks and a Texas National Guard Chinook are used for movie scenes depicting an Army-run refugee camp at the Mexican/U.S. border. The rehearsal shot to establish camera angles for "The Day After Tomorrow" took place at the Indian Cliffs, about an hour east of Fort Bliss, Texas.**

world situation," Breasseale said.

For "The Day After Tomorrow," a fleet of Chinooks was requested for certain scenes to be shot in Montreal, Canada. Because most of the Army's domestic stocks of Chinooks were committed globally, all but one of the Chinooks featured on screen were computer generated.

Often rescue scenes are shot in front of a blue screen, with background added later, saving a production time and money.

In the case of "The Day After Tomorrow," the Army, with assistance from Fort Drum's safety and risk assessment office and the 10th Mountain Division's A Company, 2-10 Aviation Regiment, helped take a Black Hawk apart to fit in front of a blue screen on an indoor set, which enabled the film crew to shoot scenes of the helicopter from a variety of angles without actually having to move it around in the air.

Two Black Hawks were on standby outside so that the minute filming wrapped indoors, they would be ready to shoot during the critical time in order to capture the take off and landing sequences necessary for the rescue scenes.

The hour before sunset where the light takes on an orange glow is called "magic hour." When looked at through the camera lens, that light more closely resembles the light that is falsely generated on a set, Breasseale said, making the hour before sunset the most crucial time to shoot outside scenes.

The Army pulled support from the Texas and Arizona National Guard for "The Day After Tomorrow." Soldiers from nearby Fort Bliss and Soldiers recently out of basic training were contacted by their drill sergeant and asked to volun-

See HOLLYWOOD, Page 29



Photo by Sgt. Lorie Jewell

**Landon Donovan, in the yellow #10 jersey, makes a play for the ball in the first half of the 2004 Sierra Mist Major League Soccer All-Star game. Donovan has a heightened awareness of what Soldiers go through; his older brother was in the Army.**

## Military service familiar to some all-stars

BY CDT. PATRICK J. CAUGHEY  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Landon Donovan took the field at the 2004 Sierra Mist Major League Soccer All-Star Game not only as a soccer star, but also as someone connected to the military presence at the stadium.

Several hundred Soldiers and their family members were in the stands for the July 31 event at RFK Stadium. The league offered discount tickets in appreciation for their service. There were also Soldiers on the field before the game, providing entertainment coordinated by the Army's Operation Tribute to Freedom.

Donovan, a midfielder from the San Jose Earthquakes at his fourth All-Star game, knows a little about service to country; his older brother, Joshua Diliberto, served in the United States Army for a few years. Diliberto was recently medically discharged after injuring his back during airborne operations and is recovering from surgery.

Donovan said he was worried about his brother while he was on active duty, but supported his decision. He believes his brother misses being in uniform.

"I think he really enjoyed the challenge," Donovan said. "It was a really good fit for him."

The captain of the western conference team, Jeff Agoos, a nine-time All-Star player, commended the military at a pre-game press conference.

"I'd like to recognize a group of people that are here that allow us the freedom to play, the Armed Forces," Agoos said. "Thank you."

Agoos is still in touch with his college roommate, a Marine Corps Reservist. It helps keep him aware of the dedication and sacrifices service members make, Agoos said.

Chris Armas, captain of the Chicago Fire and a seven-time All-Star pick, also has a connection to the military. His brother is in the Navy Reserves and his father served in the Navy.

Armas believes support for servicemembers and their families is important, regardless of opinions about policy decisions.

"It's an uneasy time, but we're very appreciative," said Armas. "My heart goes out to them. We live in a great country and they're fighting for our freedom."

### Gospel revival

There will be a revival beginning at 7 p.m. today-Friday at the Kino Gospel Service. Pastor Felix Gilbert, senior pastor of Restoration Christian Fellowship, Denver, will be the guest speaker and teacher. The revival theme is: Come! Let the Lord shake up your world. Featured guests include the Restoration Worship Ensemble in concert at 6:30 p.m., Saturday. The revival concludes with the morning worship service at 9:20 a.m., Monday. For more information, call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James Stephen at 533-4711. The Kino Chapel, Building 51201, is located at the corner of Tyndall and Kino avenues.

### Birding, nature festival

The 2004 Southwest Wings Birding and Nature Festival is set for today - Sunday at the Copper Queen Convention Center in Bisbee. There will be vendors and exhibits. For more information, call 803-7412.

### Open swim at Irwin Pool

Friday will be the last weekday for open swimming at Irwin Pool. The pool will continue to be open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, through Aug. 29.

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

### Little league

The Sierra Vista Little League fall baseball registrations have started. You can register online at [www.eteamz.com/sierravistalittleleague](http://www.eteamz.com/sierravistalittleleague) or at Big 5 beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday. The age groups will be based on your league age for next season, that is the child's age as of July 31, 2005. Children from Sierra Vista, Fort Huachuca, Tombstone, Huachuca City, Bisbee, Hereford, Palominas, Sonoita and other surrounding communities are eligible to play. For more information, call or e-mail Scott Delibac at [sierravistalittleleague@yahoo.com](mailto:sierravistalittleleague@yahoo.com) or at 458-1186.

### Wildlife photography

Marty Cordano will share his experiences of photographing Arizona's wildlife at 1:30 p.m., Sunday at

the Carr House Visitor Center.

Cordano, contract photographer for Arizona Highways, will show a slide presentation of his work. The Carr House is located approximately seven miles south of Sierra Vista. Travel Highway 92 and turn right (west) on Carr Canyon Road. Continue on for approximately 2.4 miles. The pavement ends at the forest boundary but the dirt road is suitable for passenger vehicles. Turn left where the road forks to enter the parking lot area. Carr House hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The visitor center is open Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 3. Every second and fourth Sunday at 1:30 p.m., Carr House features nature-related programs that are open to the public and offered at no cost.

### After-school programs starts Monday

Child and Youth Services' middle school and teen after-school programs, will begin Monday. The programs, which are available every day after school until 6 p.m., are free to all Child and Youth Services members, grades 6 - 12. Annual CYS membership fee is \$18. For more information on CYS membership, call 533-0738.

Some of the activities offered in the after-school programs include: Boys and Girls Club programs, 4-H Community Service Club, arts and crafts, basketball, boxing, bowling, technology lab and more.

On out-of-school days, the programs are available 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. The programs are closed on federal holidays.

For more information on the programs, call 533-3212 or 533-5372.

### Mount Graham field trip

The City of Sierra Vista Parks and Leisure Services invites the public to its Mount Graham Geology-Ecology field trip Aug. 21. Participants will depart from the Ethel Berger Center at 7 a.m. and travel to the Pinaleno Mountains and return to the center at 7 p.m. This trip examines the concept of sky islands in Arizona, how the mountain range evolved, the ecol-

ogy of the Mount Graham Red Squirrel and the recovery of old growth forests after wildfires. Cost of the trip is \$28 per person. Pre-registration is required by Aug. 13. For more information, call 458-7922 or log onto [www.ci.sierra-vista.az.us](http://www.ci.sierra-vista.az.us).

### Youth orchestra tryouts

The Cochise County Youth Orchestra announces that the orchestra's fall semester will begin Aug. 14. Current elementary or high school students from Cochise or Santa Cruz counties who read music and play the violin, viola, cello or string bass are invited to join the orchestra. To become a member, young musicians will be expected to be able to play one octave G, D, C and F major scales on their chosen instrument, and to understand whole, half, and quarter notes.

The orchestra meets weekly 4 - 5:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Catholic Church, 800 Taylor Drive, Sierra Vista. The tuition for the 18-week semester is \$75. Registration is now open. For more information, call Paula Dorrell at 439-0409.

### Youth soccer registration

Registration is open now through Aug. 18, for youth ages 4 - 13, for the Fort Huachuca Soccer Club. Cost of the soccer program is \$35 for the first child; \$30 for the second child; and \$25 for each additional member of the same family.

Participants must be Child and Youth Services members. For CYS registration, call 533-0738.

To register for the soccer program, stop by the Youth Center, Building 49013, or call 533-3212.

### Cross country coaches' meeting

The coaches' meeting for the 2004 Commander's Cup cross country season will be held at 10 a.m., Aug. 24 at Barnes Field House. All letters of intent to participate are due at that time. Letters of intent should include team coach's name, duty phone and e-mail address.

Team rosters are due Sept. 6. The season will begin Sept. 11. For more information, call George Thompson at 533-0040.

## Pets Of The Week



**Bocephus is an 8-10-week-old orange and white tabby domestic shorthair.**



**Reba is an 8-10-week-old gray and white tabby domestic shorthair.**

**These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit [forthuachucapetfinder.com](http://forthuachucapetfinder.com). In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.**

## At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

#### Today -7 p.m.

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story  
PG-13

#### Friday -7 p.m.

The Notebook  
PG-13

#### Saturday -7 p.m.

White Chicks  
PG-13

#### Sunday -2 p.m.

The Notebook  
PG-13

#### Monday - Wednesday

closed

Closed Monday through Wednesday. Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

## Watch CAC

Tune in to the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) for up-to-date community news, the latest in service news and information from Fort Huachuca and around the military.

The Fort Report airs at 6 and 10 p.m. weekdays with video highlights of local events. Other programming includes Army Newswatch at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m., Air Force News at 7 and 11 p.m. and Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

The CAC is experiencing technical difficulties and will have limited programming options.

The lineup for the Commander's Fort Report includes: Military Affairs Committee lunch, 40th Signal Battalion change of command, installation retirement ceremony and the Army Soldier Show.

To get your message on the Commander's Access Channel, e-mail [channel97@hua.army.mil](mailto:channel97@hua.army.mil).

**HOLLYWOOD**, from Page 25

teer on their weekend off to help out in some of the scenes and the majority of these Soldiers ended up being used as extras in the movie.

"Even though it may not be exactly how we would perform the operation, you have to keep in mind what the camera sees and what a director's vision is for what he wants to be on screen. For instance, our Soldiers are usually spread out tactically in further intervals in real operations than they are usually portrayed in many scenes. In order to get all the men to fit in a camera frame, they bunch them up," said Bresseale.

Working with Soldiers from 2-10 Aviation Regiment, Bresseale explained to the film's script writer how helicopters would conduct an aerial evacuation. They also explained how a refugee camp could be run if the Army was in charge.

"Any chance we get to sit with a writer and educate them, we take, because they are just trying to get the script right for an increasingly sophisticated audience," said Bresseale.

Common mistakes writers make include military ribbons out of order on

uniforms, qualifications a character could not have received given her branch or gender, or ranks that are impossible to attain in the Army for a character's age.

"We tend to hear the Hollywood version of military-speak on the radio that is wildly different than what we actually hear in real life or even teach our Soldiers in school. There is a lot of Hollywood 'roger that' and 'over and out,' which are two of my pet peeves," Bresseale said.

"A movie that can portray our Army as it truly is – as a positive force for good – or even a picture that can further educate America about a particular aspect of the history of its Army can do a lot to help bolster America's understanding of its Army. If parents with no military background view a well-done accurate movie about the Army, they might consider the Army a good option for their child when she is at an appropriate age," Bresseale said.

For more information visit the Army's guide to making movies at [www4.army.mil/ocpa/community/makingmovies/index.html](http://www4.army.mil/ocpa/community/makingmovies/index.html).

**Commander's cup golf tournament results**

Team	Gross score	Net score
JITC Team 1	639	585
111th MI Team 1	690	591
MEDDAC	669	591
ISEC	689	592
JITC Team 2	728	590
A Co. 306th MI	696	588
USAG	800	611
JITC Team 3	767	595

**Volleyball**

Team	Win	Loss
<b>League 1</b>		
Border patrol	5	0
MEDDAC	6	1
HHC 111th MI	4	2
Co. B 305th MI	3	4
JITC	2	4
NCOA	2	5
TIC	2	5
Co. C 304th MI	2	5
<b>League 2</b>		
USMC/USN	6	1
HHC USAG	6	1
Co. E 309th MI	4	2
Co. C 86th Sig.	3	3
Co. A 305th MI	2	3
ASC	2	3
Co. C 305th MI	1	5
Co. A 306th MI	0	6



**Commander's Cup volleyball tournament starts Monday!**  
**Call George Thompson at 533-3180 for details.**

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