



Photos by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Mark Baxter, Lakers, lead many fast breaks against the Sixers as the two Mighty Mites teams showed their potential.

Mission complete Lakers, Sixers have fun

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

It was little sneakers, baggy T-shirts and lots of heart at the 7-8-year-olds Mighty Mites Youth Services Center basketball game March 3.

Before the game Lakers Coach Mark Baxter talked about his team's goals for the game and season, he said, "Let the kids have fun, play good defense, stop them on offense. Mainly, let the kids have fun."

In the Mighty Mites age group games a score is not kept. They mainly play for team camaraderie, basic skill improvement and to let the kids have fun in a low competitive pressurized atmosphere.

The Sixers had four players suited up and present when game time rolled around. Because the Mighty Mites play for fun, the referee was just going to have it be a four-on-four game. That way the kids who did show up wouldn't be disappointed.

At the last minute a burst of swirling wind and energy came through the gymnasium door. Dea Good, Sixers, had arrived to fill out the Sixer's five-little-person squad. Wesley Good, Dea's father stepped in as temporary Sixer's coach and the game went off without a hitch.

The kids had fun.

Many brilliant defensive plays were made, many shots were scored and many rebounds were wrestled for, but the number of smiles and cheers from parents and friends dwarfed everything else.

After the game, Coach Good gave his assessment how the game went, he said, "I

think it was a great team effort."

"I think the kids learned a lot," Good said. "The point of success is of course the team effort."



Photo by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Mark Baxter, Lakers, with ball, and teammate Joo Kim, face stiff defense from Deangelo Williams, at a Youth Center basketball game.

Travel plans should include safety, security

BY LORAIN GRIFFIN

DIRECTORATE OF PLANS, TRAINING,
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As the time approaches for spring and summer breaks, many of our college students and families are planning for that anticipated and well-deserved vacation. Whether that trip will be to a foreign destination that is near, as in Mexico or if you have your travel sights set further, safety must be a main consideration in your planning.

Even travel to a large metropoli-

tan area within our own country, safety and security must be considered. Most will have a safe and enjoyable adventure, but for some the trip will become a nightmare. A number of vacations are ruined by one of the following: theft of personal property, alcohol and disorderly behavior.

Each year, more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad. Some young people are victimized because they are unaware of the laws, customs, or standards of the country they are visiting. Within the United States laws may also differ and can impact on the activities that are planned.

Local laws

Travel to Mexico or another exotic location can be exciting, however the availability of alcohol can also cause trouble for some travelers.

Students (high school and college) have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas, for underage drinking, and for drunk driving. The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all of the laws of the countries they visit. Many believe that they are immune from prosecution in foreign countries because they are American citizens.

Disorderly or reckless behavior is also to be avoided. In many countries, conduct that would not result in an arrest in the United States constitutes a violation of local law.

Being arrested is not the only misfortune that can occur on a foreign vacation. Young Americans have suffered injury or even death from automobile accidents, drowning, and falls, in addition to other mishaps.

Families abroad

For families traveling abroad you need to be vigilant. U.S. citizens need to be reminded of the

continuing threat that they may be targets of terrorist attacks.

The U.S. Government remains deeply concerned about the security of its citizens. Remain alert and take appropriate steps to increase your security awareness. Terrorist actions may include, but are not limited to suicide operations, hijackings, bombings or kidnappings. These threats may

States. Terrorists do not distinguish between official and civilian targets. Make safety and security first on your checklist in your travel plans.

When traveling abroad Americans are urged to monitor the local news and be aware of the location and phone numbers of the nearest U.S. Government facilities, U.S. Embassy or Consulate.

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Loraine Griffin, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security



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also involve commercial aircraft and maritime interests including cruise ships.

Threats

Other threats may include conventional weapons, such as improvised explosive devices or even more devastating, nonconventional weapons such as chemical or biological agents.

You also cannot rule out a catastrophic attack within the United

Itinerary

Country information and advisories are available online at www.travel.state.gov. For active duty members check with your unit Security Office prior to any travel outside of the continental United States.

And, finally, always leave your itinerary to include travel plans and lodging arrangement with a trusted friend or family member in case of emergencies.

309th finds net four times in win over NETCOM

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

During a Cochise Division intramural soccer game played on the cool March 2 evening at Brock Field, Company A, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion built momentum slowly before unleashing a potent offensive onslaught to defeat Network Enterprise Technology Command.

The thin, crisp, night air was filled with the echo of shouts on the modified baseball field as 309th gathered steam late in the first half to stake out a 2-0 half time lead over NETCOM with the two goals scored by Anthony Landron and Joe Rees.

The two teams gathered in circles during halftime as the

coaches shouted indistinguishable words in what sounded like ancient tongues, as they tried to keep their teams focused on the crucial second half.

NETCOM made a valiant effort in the second half with a token goal by Alqua Light, but overall the damage was done as 309th applied consistent pressure on NETCOM goalie, Lawrence Light all night, leaving the field with a 4-1 victory.

"I decided to play soccer this year because of the camaraderie and I wanted to be in a team sport," said Indira Donegan, NETCOM. "Our goal for the year is to win and have fun. I think we still have a chance for the playoffs."

Donegan's positive approach was echoed by NETCOM Coach Karen Kelly, who said, "I have hope. We're con-

tenders like in the movie 'Miracle.' We need to work on pass protection and losing it in the middle for the next game. I thought they [309th] played fair, they played good. Our goal for the season is teamwork and having fun."

Coach Conrad Cho of the 309th was also pleased with his team's performance, but tempered his after game comments with what his team needs to work on to achieve their goal of winning it all.

"We have six people out and we're still doing OK," Cho said. "We're winning because everybody showed up this time and listened to what I say this time. For the next game we need to work on our defense. We're gonna make the playoffs, that's a guarantee. It's all how they step up. I think we have the potential to win."



Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

The Arts Center offers a photography studio for professional quality photos. The studio offers a variety of color backdrops as well as studio lighting.

Capture your memories

MWR Art Center makes photography a snap

BY SPC.
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SCOUT STAFF

The Morale Welfare and Recreation Arts Center has a photography studio available for use to any military identification holders, to include civilians, contractors, and family members.

If you are eligible to use the facility, you must then obtain a Department of the Army 3031, which is a qualification card that allows you to use the photography lab equipment and facility.

The cost to obtain a DA 3031 is \$15, which includes a demonstration by the MWR Art's staff of the equipment, lab and chemicals, said Ricardo Alonzo, art specialist, MWR Arts Center. The orientation is given once a month.

The MWR Arts photography studio offers: color photography, black and white photography, film developing, studio shooting and photo processing, Alonzo said. Users have the opportunity to work with portraits, special printing, digital photography, lighting and backdrops.

The studio shooting fee is \$2 an hour and \$5 for

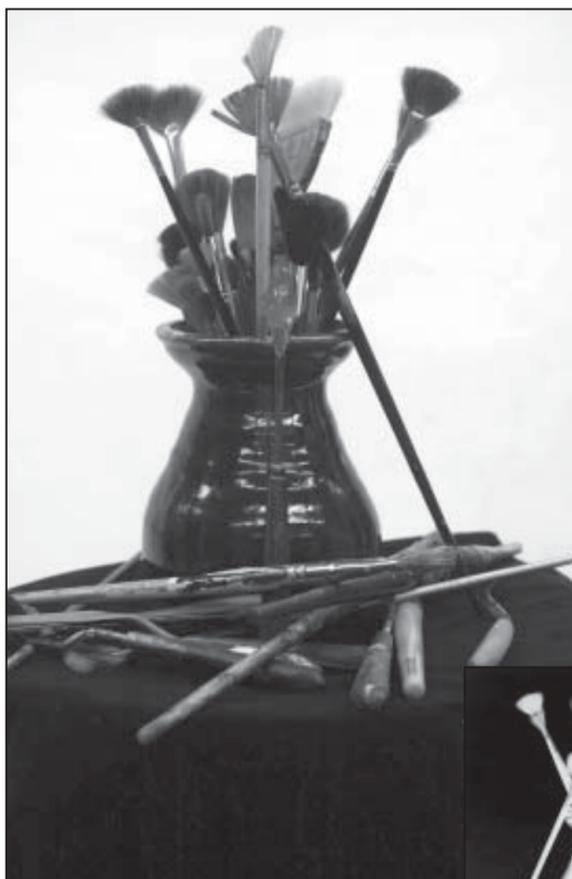


Photo by Nell Drumheller

the studio, Alonzo added.

The studio also has a digital camera with lens and printer available, plus black and white film and paper for printing but no color, Alonzo said. Users are allowed to develop film in the darkroom as long as

they have the DA 3031. The studio at this time does not have editing software.

The studio is open Tuesday through Thursday

from noon to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The studio is closed on any Saturday that falls on the weekend before a holiday.

MWR Arts Center is also planning to have an all day photography workshop in August, that will include approximately five photo instructors and 25 models, Alonzo said.

Photography classes

Beginning in the spring, the MWR Arts Center will also be holding classes in photography.

The classes will be taught by former military photographer, Gary Rice.

"Photography is a lot of fun," said

Rice. "Photography is as much an art as it is a science. It's both."

The classes will cover several areas including: basic black and white film photography, advanced color digital photography, and the technical aspects of photography.

Rice commented that there are different and unique aspects between black and white and color photography, advantages and disadvantages in both.

"Shadowing and techniques like that, the equipment limits what you can do on a digital camera," Rice said. "There are constraints on digital cameras, but the film camera's days are probably numbered. Digital is an excellent choice and will probably become one of the major classes taught here."

The class is available to all authorized MWR patrons. The cost of the class is \$50 and requires participants to pre-register.

The price includes four classes covering areas such



The darkroom as all the equipment needed for developing black and white film.

as how film works, exposures, development in the MWR Arts Center's dark room, lighting, how to use flash, portrait and action photography, depth of field, the difference between F stops and shutter speeds, finding your own shooting style and photography print development expectations.

"I will teach them the basics," Rice said. "People will have to bring in their

own cameras, with the owner's manual and I will teach them how to use them. It opens up a whole new realm of photography. I will walk the students through the mechanics and concepts of photography."

For more information on the studio or the classes, call Ricardo Alonzo at 533-2015.



The photo lab's equipment includes a light table, used by photographers to view negatives prior to printing.





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Win a free lunch buffet

A new program is now in effect during the lunch buffet, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday - Friday at LakeSide Activity Centre.

Every time you pay for your buffet lunch, you'll receive a ticket. Sign your name and phone number on the back of the ticket and drop it in the designated box.

Each Monday, five tickets will be drawn from the box, and each of those patrons will receive a certificate for a free buffet lunch.

For more information, call 533-2193.

Little League registration

Youth Sports Little League Baseball registration is in progress and will continue through April 2. The coed program is available to youth 5 - 15.

All participants must be registered with Child and Youth Services. For more information or to register for CYS, call the central registration office located in Murr Community Center or call 533-0738.

Cost of Little League Baseball is \$35 for one child, \$25 for a second child, and \$10 for a third child. The maximum cost per family is \$75. All youth registering by March 15 will receive an early bird discount of \$5.

Youth will participate according to their age group as follows: t-ball/coach pitch, 5 - 7; minor baseball, 8 - 10; major baseball, 11 - 12; junior baseball, 13 - 14; and senior baseball, 14 - 15.

For more information or to register, call Youth Services at 533-3212.



Thunder Mountain 10K, 5K set



It's time to get in shape for the Thunder Mountain 10K and 5K competitive runs, scheduled to begin at 7 a.m., March 20. The runs are open to all.

Runners will compete in the following categories: active duty military male and female; open division male and female; and master's division male and female (40 plus).

Entry fees will be as follows for the 5K run: active duty military, including race shirt, \$12; active duty military, without race shirt, \$5; civilian, with race shirt, \$14; and civilian, without race shirt, \$6.

Entry fees for the 10K run will be: active duty military, with race shirt, \$15; active duty military, without race shirt, \$8; civilian, with race shirt, \$20; and civilian, without race shirt, \$10.

If you're not interested in the competitive runs, there will be several other activities in which you can participate, including: a 10K bike tour which begins at 6:55 a.m. and consists of a leisurely ride of 6.2 miles, on pavement (helmets required); a leisurely 5K walk/jog, with or without your dog, which begins at

6:58 a.m.; and a "diaper dash," beginning at 7:45 a.m., for toddlers three and under, in which mom or dad guides their future runner from 15 yards out, across the finish line.

Cost of each of these events is \$3 per person, and ribbons will be awarded to all finishers in each of the events.

All races, including the 10K and 5K competitive runs, will begin at Barnes Field House.

Entry forms for all events are available at Barnes Field House or Eifler Fitness Center. Entry forms for the competitive runs only are also available on the Internet at <http://active.com/>.

Visitors and guests to Fort Huachuca are reminded to use the Main Gate and to allow an extra five minutes for the issuance of a pass to enter the fort.

For your enjoyment, the 36th Army Band will provide live music during the event.

For more information, call race director Michelle Kimsey at 533-5031/533-3246 or e-mail michelle.kimsey@hua.army.mil.

Spring soccer camp for youth

Youth Services will present a spring break soccer camp Monday - March 19 at Foster Field. There will be a daily morning session, 10 a.m. - noon and an afternoon session, 1 - 3 p.m.

The camp is open to all youth, 10 - 15. Cost of the camp will be \$25 for the week. All participants will receive a T-shirt and a ball.

For more information, call Youth Services at 533-3212 or 533-3027.

Free shadow box demo at MWR Arts

A free demonstration on shadow box making will be presented 1 - 2 p.m., March 20 at the MWR Arts Center. The demo will show a fun, easy way to make shadow boxes with the new "Memories" shadow box kits. The Arts Center is currently offering classes on utilizing these kits.

For more information, call 533-2015.

Annual Puka Elaban Open at MVGC

The 4th Annual Puka Elaban Open will begin with a 8:30 a.m. shotgun start March 20 at the Mountain View Golf Course. The format will be a 4-person scramble.

This tournament began with a few friends and family members of the late Puka Elaban teeing up the ball and dining on a traditional Hawaiian luau afterwards. During the time since its inception, the number of participants has grown to 124 last year.

Entry fee is \$30 per person for members and \$50 per person for non-members and includes green fees, cart and the luau after play. A portion of the entry fee is donated to the Cochise County Junior Golf Program.

Tournament participants may bring guests to the luau, for the cost of \$5 per guest. Non-participants will be admitted to the luau for \$7.50 per person.

Sign up at the MVGC Pro Shop.

For more information, call 533-7088.

Boating safety class scheduled

MWR Rents will offer a boating safety class 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., March 20 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 533-6707.

New hours at Barnes Pool

A new, post-wide physical training profile program will begin 1 - 2:30 p.m., March 29 at Barnes Pool. The program will be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for anyone who's on P.T. profile on post.

Open swimming will be available 1 - 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays only.

For more information, call pool manager Karlie Jo Hale at 533-3858 or 266-0253.

MWR Box Office

Box office has tickets for many events at TCC

Upcoming events at the Tucson Convention Center including: March 19 - 21, a tribute to Buddy Holly; April 16-18, Saturday Night Fever; and April 22, Mariachi Showcase. The box office has tickets for all these events. They may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday, at the MWR Box Office.

The 16th Annual Arizona Renaissance Festival and Artisan Marketplace is being held weekends, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. now through March 28, at Apache Junction, Ariz. Save by purchasing advance tickets for this event at the MWR Box Office.

Whether it's tickets for the musical or sporting event you've been waiting to see, a

reasonably priced hotel room in Tucson or Phoenix, or information on activities that are available in a specific area, the MWR Box Office can help.

For more information, call 533-2404 or drop by from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday at the MWR Box Office located in the MWR Plaza, Building 52008 on Arizona Street.



Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation Events at a Glance: March - August

MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
<p>20 Thunder Mountain 10K Run & 5K Event Barnes Field House</p> 	<p>11  Happy Easter</p> <p>17 ICW Wrestling Barnes Field House</p> <p>21 Quarterly Volunteer Recognition Ceremony</p> <p>23 Right Arm Night LakeSide Activity Centre</p> <p>30 • PayDay Scramble Mountain View Golf Course</p> <p>• Youth Fest</p> <p>• Festival of the Southwest Veteran's Memorial Park, Sierra Vista</p>	<p>1 & 2 Festival of the Southwest continues Veteran's Memorial Park, Sierra Vista</p> <p>28 Right Arm Night LakeSide Activity Centre</p> <p>31 PayDay Scramble Mountain View Golf Course</p>	<p>14 Flag Day</p>  <p>18 Right Arm Night LakeSide Activity Centre</p> <p>26 Miller Lite Army Concert Tour featuring "Train"</p> <p>30 PayDay Scramble Mountain View Golf Course</p>	<p>4 Independence Day</p>  <p>30 • Right Arm Night Thunder Mountain Activity Centre</p> <p>• PayDay Scramble Mountain View Golf Course</p>	<p>4 & 5 Army Soldier Show</p> <p>27 • PayDay Scramble Mountain View Golf Course</p> <p>• Right Arm Night Thunder Mountain Activity Centre</p>

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Time Out Briefs

High desert gardening and landscaping

The 11th annual High Desert Gardening & Landscaping Conference happens from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday 13 at Buena High School in Sierra Vista.

The conference is sponsored by the Cochise County Master Gardeners Association in conjunction with the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Agency. Attendees may choose to participate in several of 16 presentations, visit informative displays, and gather an assortment of materials to help them with plant and landscaping endeavors.

For more information, call 458-8278.

Art scholarship offered

The Huachuca Art Association, Inc., will award a \$1,000 scholarship to a graduating senior high school student pursuing a visual arts degree such as painting, sculpture, photography, fiber, graphic arts, etc. The deadline for entries is Monday. This scholarship is open to residents of Cochise County. Applications from senior home school students will also be accepted. Application packages are available through art instructors or guidance counselors.

For more information or for a scholarship application package, call Jane Pitts at 378-7110.

Pruning demonstration

A fruit and nut tree pruning demonstration will be presented free of charge by Robert E. Call, Extension Agent, Horticulture, The University of Arizona Cooperative Extension.



The demonstration will take place from 10:30 a.m. until noon on Wednesday at 4540 Flying V Lane in Hereford.

Flying V Lane is located on the west side of Highway 92 between Hereford Road and Miller Canyon Road. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call the Cooperative Extension office at 458-8278, extension 2141.

Certification examinations

The Automotive Service Excellence certification examinations will be administered on May 4, 6 and 11 at the Army Education Center, Building 52104, Room 3. Three tests are funded for active duty soldiers with eligible MOS's. Unfunded tests are \$24 each for regular tests and \$48 for advanced tests. All examinees must pay the \$31 registration fee.

For more information, call an Army Education Counselor at 533-3010, or visit the Education Center. Deadline for registration is noon March 18.

March gallery exhibition

The Huachuca Art Association's exhibition, titled "Multiple Personalities" will be at the Gallery through March 28. Visitors are welcome to this free event. This exhibition features artist Susan Boyle and includes the work of other association artists.

The Gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays. Or for an appointment outside these hours, call March show coordinator Boyle at 459-2995. The Gallery is located at 3816 Astro St. in Hereford.

For more information contact HAA President, Jim

Coleman at 803-0727 or Gallery Directors, Ethel & Ron Price at 417-9686.

Weekly Sunday night teen groups

Middle school teens meets from 4 to 5 p.m. at Main Post Chapel and high school teens meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Main Post Chapel. There will be no meetings April 4 and 11 (Palm/Easter Sunday)

Schedule of events

March 15 - 19 Community Service Project (6th-12th grade)
March 17 St. Patrick's Day Party 2-4pm at Main Post Chapel

March 19 Service Project Party/Awards Ceremony 4:30-5:30pm at Main Post Chapel

March 20 Middle School Family Potluck and Open House at Youth Center*

March 26 High School Mini-Golf/Pizza*

March 27 High School Family Potluck and Open House at Youth Center*

April 3 Middle School Paint Ball*

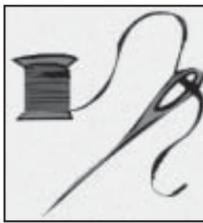
*You must register for these events!

Arizona Blossom Festival

Quilts will bloom from the walls of Arizona State University West on March 19 and 20. Arizona Blossom Festival is theme of this year's Arizona Quilters Guild annual quilt show. The two day show will display more than 300 quilts made by quilters throughout Arizona. It features quilts of all styles and sizes... from traditional bed quilts to miniatures to "studio" or art quilts for the wall.

In addition to a spectacular display of quilts, a wide variety of vendors will be offering the latest quilt fabrics, patterns, books and gadgets for sale. The show runs March 19, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and March 20, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is \$5, \$2 for AQG members.

For more information, visit www.azquiltersguild.org or email showquestions@azquiltersguild.org or call 602-220-9889



Pre-season softball tournament

A pre-season softball tournament will be held March 27 and 28. The coaches' meeting for the tournament will be held at 10 a.m. on March 22 at Barnes Field House. Entry deadline for the tournament is also March 22.

An entry fee of \$100 per team is required.

For more information, including eligibility requirements, or an application, contact Tom Lumley at 533-5031/533-3246 or e-mail thomas.lumley@hua.army.mil.

Cochise County master gardening training

The master gardener training starts March 24. Classes will meet from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. each Wednesday for 14 weeks at the University of Arizona South in Sierra Vista.

Sessions cover basic botany, soil science, entomology, pesticide use, landscape design, plant pathology and more. Cost is \$120.00 and includes the Master Gardener manual and shirt.

For more information or to register, call 458-8278 ext. 2141

March kicks off Celtic culture series

The Cochise College Cultural Diversity Committee and the college Irish Literature class opens the 2004 Celtic Culture Series featuring "Folk Memories of the Irish Famine," a lec-

ture presented by Mary Watts, and "Celtic Fiber Arts," a lecture and demonstration by Holly Kemp. This joint presentation takes place from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. March 24 in Room 708 on the Sierra Vista campus.

Marc Bellasai (flute, pennywhistle, bagpipes), Mike Egan (bodhran), and The Gaelic Philharmonic will perform an informal Celtic music jam (ceilidh) from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. May 10 on the lawn of the Sierra Vista campus. Local musicians are welcome to bring their instruments and participate.

All Celtic Cultural Series events are free and open to the public. For more information, email weaverm@cochise.edu or call Mary B. Weaver at 515-5499 or 515-0500.

Passover meal

The Fort Huachuca Jewish Community would like to extend a warm welcome to all who would like to join us in our Annual Community Passover. All religious affiliations and the curious are encouraged to attend.



The traditional Passover meal will be at 6 p.m. on April 5 in the Main Post Chapel Activity Room.

There is no charge for families of E5 and below. For all others the cost is \$10 for adults, children 13 and over \$5 (not to exceed \$35 per family), children 12 and under are free. Single Soldiers and students are encouraged to attend.

Come and join us while we watch the children search for the afikoman and participate as we re-tell the story of the miraculous deliverance of the Children of Israel from Egyptian bondage.

Reservations are required. Deadline is March 29.

For more information or reservations, call 533-4748.

The Seder committee is actively seeking volunteers for setup and cleanup.

For more information, call Guthrie at 533-6731.

Combat medic memorial run

The 7th annual combat medic memorial 10K and 2k fun run/walk will be held at 8 a.m. on April 10 at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center. Check in and registration will be held between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.

Early registration is \$10 or \$12 the day of the race. Early registration must be postmarked by March 31.

For more information or to register, call Staff Sgt. Joshua Baker at 533-5050 or Barbara Chavez at 533-8009 or 803-1526

Journalism scholarship offered

Arizona high school students who wish to study journalism at an Arizona college or university may be eligible for assistance from the Betty Latty-Hurlburt Memorial Journalism Scholarship, sponsored by Arizona Press Women and the Arizona Newspapers Foundation.

Arizona Press Women, a statewide organization of professional communicators, established the \$500 scholarship honoring the memory of Betty Latty-Hurlburt, a Phoenix journalist who died in 1997.

Application deadline is March 31. The winner will be honored at a luncheon in May. For further information or applications, contact Arizona Press Women in Phoenix at 602-279-5130; fax 602-274-5171 or email PRStevensn@aol.com.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today
Cold Mountain, R 7 p.m.

Friday
The Big Bounce, PG-13 7 p.m.

Saturday
Calendar Girls, PG-13 7 p.m.

Sunday
The Perfect Score, PG-13 2 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday
Closed

Thursday movies are 99 cents. All other showings are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Pets Of The Week



Sierra is a very sweet mother of eight pitbull mix puppies. She can be a little shy.



Zeke is a playful, yet gentle giant of a German Shepard. He will make a great addition to any family.



Bruiser is an energetic dog who needs a home with someone to take care of him.



Merrick is a quiet cat who needs lots of love and attention.

Editors note: Animals are available for adoption at the post veterinary clinic. For more information, call 533-2767

Winding Road

Ghost towns still alive, kicking in Arizona

BY KAREN WEIL
THE SCOUT STAFF

Ghost towns, like the old west itself, continue to stir our imagination. Ghost towns offer a quaint, sometimes eerie, look into this nation's frontier past. There is a plethora of them located in the American West, from California to

New Mexico.

Arizona has its share. Today, some are well preserved, while others are barely accessible (and may be located on private property or federally-protected lands, two things visitors should keep in mind). Although there may be ruins, some of these towns still have residents.

According to ghosttowns.com, Arizona has 275 "abandoned" places, while Cochise County has over 40. Given this region's mining past, that's not surprising. They have names like Black Diamond, Boquillas and Waterville. There is a considerable cluster of ghost towns surrounding Tombstone.

Author Lambert Florin, from the 1970 book "Ghost Towns of the Southwest" (which can be found at the Fort Huachuca Library) writes quite elegantly about the appeal of ghost towns: "What lies around that last bend in the road? Will there be a double row of false-fronted stores lining a grassy street or only a few

piles of rubbish and tin cans to mark the spot where the gold-hungry throngs lived, loved and died? Or sadly enough, will the scene be graced by a shiny new filling station, garish 'authentic' restorations of saloons with rows of slot machines?" Whatever motivates ghost towns fans, they're sure to find lots of interest-

ing places here in Arizona. For this edition, the Winding Road will review some of the notable ghost towns in this county and in the surrounding area:

Black Diamond

This former mining town, which started up in 1880, was named for a mining

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Soccer Schedule

Coed intramural soccer

Time Location Home Away

Today
7 p.m. Brock Field Co. A., 306th

Monday
7 p.m. Pauley Field DFAC
8 p.m. Pauley Field Co. B., 305th #1

Wednesday
7 p.m. Brock Field Co. A., 306th

7 p.m. Pauley Field
8 p.m. Pauley Field
Huachuca Division
Today
6 p.m. Pauley Field
7 p.m. Pauley Field
8 p.m. Pauley Field
8 p.m. Brock Field
Tuesday
6 p.m. Pauley Field
7 p.m. Pauley Field
8 p.m. Pauley Field

Co. C., 304th #2

NETCOM

7 p.m. Pauley Field
8 p.m. Pauley Field
Huachuca Division

Today
6 p.m. Pauley Field
7 p.m. Pauley Field
8 p.m. Pauley Field
8 p.m. Brock Field

Tuesday
6 p.m. Pauley Field
7 p.m. Pauley Field
8 p.m. Pauley Field

MEDDAC
DFAC

Home

Co. E., 305th
Co. B., 305th #2
Co. E., 309th
NCOA

HHC 111th MI
Co. E., 305th
Co. B., 305th #2

Co. A., 309th
JITC

Away

Co. C., 304th #1
Co. D., 40th Sig.
Co. C., 305th
USAG

Co. D., 40th Sig.
Co. C., 305th
USAG

(Note: For more information on scheduling conflicts or questions, call Michelle Kimsey at 533-5031.)

Soccer Standings

Cochise Division	Won	Lost	NETCOM	1	3	NCOA	4	2
Co. B., 305 th #	3	0	Co. C., 304 th #2	0	3	USAG	3	2
JITC	4	1				Co. E., 309 th	2	3
Co. A., 309 th	2	1	Huachuca Division	Won	Lost	Co. B., 305 th #2	2	3
Co. A., 306 th	2	1	Co. C., 304 th #1	6	0	Co. D., 40 th Sig.	1	2
DFAC	1	2	Co. E., 305 th	4	0	Co. C., 305 th	1	4
MEDDAC	2	3				HHC 111 th MI	0	6

Youth Basketball Schedule

Youth basketball

Time Team 1 Team 2 Location

Pee Wee League, 5-6

Saturday
8 a.m. D 1 YC
9 a.m. A 7 YC
10 a.m. 3 B HM

Mighty Mite League, 7-8

Saturday
8 a.m. A 3 YC
9 a.m. E 5 YC
10 a.m. D 1 YC
noon 8 C HM

1 p.m. 4 B HM

Bantam League, 9-10

Saturday
11 a.m. 6 B
12 p.m. 1 C
1 p.m. 4 F
2 p.m. E 2
3 p.m. A 5
4 p.m. D 8

Junior League, 11-12

Saturday
9 a.m. 1 C
10 a.m. A 4
10 a.m. 2 6
11 a.m. B 5

Senior League, 13-15

Saturday
11 a.m. 3 2 SVMS
noon B 4 SMS
noon 1 A SVMS



Youth basketball game locations key:

- AMS - Apache Middle School (Sierra Vista)
- HM - Huachuca Mountain Elementary School (Sierra Vista)
- YC - Fort Huachuca Youth Center (Fort Huachuca)
- SVMS - Sierra Vista Middle School (Sierra Vista)
- SMS - Smith Middle School (Fort Huachuca)

(Note: No games will be played from Sunday through March 23 due to spring break. Games will resume on March 24. For more information, call Deborah Wambach at 533-5372.)

Park gives skaters outlet on post

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

If you're into kick flips, board slides, ollies or 50-50 grinds and the local stairs and railing have been your playground, then you might be interested in a new addition to the Youth Services Center. Through the ideas of a few teen skaters with no where to go, a skate haven has sprouted within the walls of Fort Huachuca.

The story begins with a group of teenage skate aficionados.

The teens brought their woes to Richard Brown, director YSC.

According to Brown the kids were sick and tired of getting in trouble for skateboarding and rollerblading at the Post Exchange and the local schools. Why



should we get in trouble for skating in these off-limits locations, when they don't give us anywhere that we can skate? YSC set the ball rolling to create a safe skate park designed by skaters for skaters.

YSC sent a request up to Training and Doctrine Command, which Fort Huachuca falls under, said Brown. TRADOC responded with a \$50,000 grant for the skate park construction.

After hearing about the idea, the city of Sierra Vista contributed \$25,000 so kids off post could have a place to skate too, Brown said.

After an additional donation from the Youth Services budget, the \$85,000 construction plan was underway, Brown said.

Permission was obtained from the garrison commander and from the Department of Installation Support and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. The SJA required the park to be completely fenced in and locked when not in use, Brown said. They also required skate guards be posted. Skate guards are YSC employees who skate with the kids to make sure no one breaks the rules.

In June 2000, after four months of construction, the 115 foot by 90 foot Rolling Thunder Skate Park was open for play.

Skateboarders and rollerbladers can try

their hand at an array of obstacles including a pyramid, a wave ramp, quarter pipes, a Bauer box, a fun box and, of course, rails and stairs.

Skaters are required to sign a waiver prior to participation that releases the Army from any liabilities, Brown said. Participants under 18 must have the waiver signed by a parent.

Helmets, wrist guards and knee pads are a must for anyone skating, Brown said. Equipment is available at YSC if someone does not have their own.

The skate park just hosted a skate competition featuring prizes for best jump, best run and biggest air on both skateboards and rollerblades. There were also door prizes, Brown said. They plan on holding a competition every three or four months.

Anyone of any age, on or off post can skate for \$2 a day. If registered with YSC through Murr Recreational Center, participants can skate for free.

The skate park is open 3-7 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. and 1-6 p.m. Sat. and is located on Smith Street across from Smith Middle School. There will be extended summertime hours beginning soon and night skating events to beat the heat. For more information, call YSC at 533-3212.



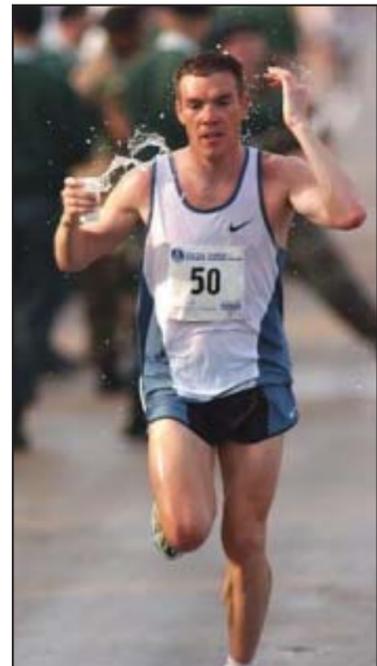
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Two Soldiers to compete at 2004 Summer Olympics

Browne qualifies in marathon; Allen earned spot in modern pentathlon

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Former Army track and field stars Anita Allen and Dan Browne will compete in the



Dan Browne

2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece. Allen qualified for the 28th Summer Games by winning the modern pentathlon at the Pan American Games in the Dominican Republic last summer.

Browne earned his berth in the marathon following a third-place finish at the U.S. Olympic Trials last month in Birmingham, Ala.

Allen, a 1st Lt. in the Medical Services Corps, competed at the Pan-Am Games as a member of the World Class Athlete Program. The WCAP takes elite Army athletes and trains them for international competition. Browne, who spent three years in the WCAP program, is currently a member of the Army re-

serves.

Allen found herself in fifth place with a 42-second handicap (staggered start) heading into the final 3,000-meter race, but she could not have written a better script as that was her strongest event.

It was running that she shined in during her four years as a collegiate athlete at West Point. She was the team's MVP in cross country and among the Patriot League leaders as a distance runner in track.

The former outdoor Army track captain was behind four other runners entering the race, but crossed the finish line first in a time of 10 minutes, 44.45 seconds to nip Brazil's Samantha Harvey by 12 points for the pentathlon title with a 5,268 composite score. In the process she became the first member of WCAP to earn a berth in the 2004 Summer Olympics.

The modern pentathlon consists of five disciplines: shooting, fencing, swimming, horse riding and running.

Browne became the second former Army track and field star to qualify for the Olympics with his performance in Birmingham, Ala. He completed the 26.2-mile distance in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 2 seconds to finish third behind Alan Culpepper and Meb Keflezighi. All three will be competing in Athens.

Browne was a five-time Patriot League champion while at Army. He won the mile at the indoor meet in 1994 and 1996. He also took first in the 5,000-meter run at the 1996 indoor championship meet.

The West Linn, Ore., native captured back-to-back titles in the 5,000 at the Patriot League Outdoor Championships in 1996 and 1997.

Opening ceremonies for the 2004 Summer Olympics will take place Friday, Aug. 13.

The modern pentathlon will be contested Aug. 26-27, while the marathon will be run Aug. 29, the final day of the Olympics. The closing ceremonies will be held that evening.



Anita Allen

Courtesy photos

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mineral known as the black diamond, according to ghosttowntrails.com. There are plenty of ruins to see here, including mines and a tramway tower. Black Diamond is located northwest of Gleeson, in the Coronado National Forest, which can be accessed either by state roads 80 or 92.

Charleston/Millville

Located eight miles southwest of Tombstone, Charleston served as training The U.S. Army used Charleston as a training site for house-to-house combat during World War II. Years before that, however, Charleston served as a thriving town right across from Millville, which was a center of milling activity. Millville is located right across the Charleston River from Charleston. According to Florin's book, Charleston was a company town that boasted a school, saloon, drug store and even two laundry facilities run by Chinese immigrants. The fortunes of both Charleston and Millville declined when Tombstone's did in the late 1880s. Flooding in Tombstone's mines hurt Millville, while an 1887 earthquake didn't help matters for Charleston: the town's buildings were reduced to rubble, and Charleston was never rebuilt.

To see these frontier towns,

park at the San Pedro River Bridge on Charleston Road, and walk north a half-mile to the ruins.

Dos Cabezas

Established in April 1879, the town once had a brewery, general store and even a brick yard. Dos Cabezas, Spanish for "two heads," was supported by a good water source, cattle ranching and gold and silver mining. It had 300 residents at its peak, but ceased to exist as a town in 1960. Remaining are the crumbling adobes and a Wells Fargo Stage dating back to 1885. Dos Cabezas is located 15 miles southeast of Willcox, on state Route 186, and can be viewed off that route.

Cottonwood

This is listed as ghost town, but precious little information could be found on it for this article. There are numerous buildings standing, making it sound like a pristine ghost town.

To get there, follow the Geronimo Trail from Douglas; Cottonwood is just before the Outlaw Mountains.

Gleeson

Located east of Benson, this town was once the site of a turquoise mine in the late 1890s, but according to Florin's book,

never grew into a boom town, even when ultra-ritzy Tiffany of New York owners wanted to mine turquoise on a large scale. The town was named after John Gleeson, an Irish mine worker.

Although a 1912 fire burned down over 20 buildings, residents rebuilt the town. Mining ended in the 1940s, but a few people live there today. Visitors can see ruins of a hospital, saloon and jail.

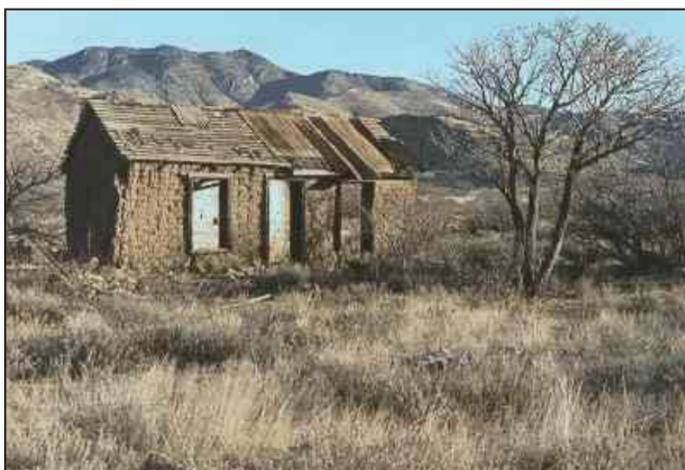
Those wishing to visit Gleeson should have a four-wheel drive vehicle, as roads can be rough. Gleeson is located north of State Route 191, which can be accessed via Highway 90. Take Route 191 to Elfrida; from there,

signs will show directions to Gleeson.

Pearce

One mile off U.S. 191 from a point 19 miles south of Willcox. This former gold camp once had a population of 1,500 and nearly of its residents working for the Commonwealth mine, which a man named Johnny (or Jimmie) Pearce discovered in 1894. In its heyday, the old Commonwealth was considered to have the richest gold digging in southern Arizona. According to ghosttowns.com, Pearce sold the mine for a quarter of a million dollars. The mine operated until the 1930s

Today, one can see a working



Dos Cabezas

Photo by Tom McCurnin

store and post office, along with many vacant adobes, mine and mill ruins.

Washington Camp

According to the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce, only ruins remain, but the camp once was a major service community for nearby mining towns such as Duquesne, Mowry and Harshaw. Washington Camp's fortunes were linked with the Duquesne Mining and Reduction Company of Pittsburgh. At its peak in 1905, Washington Camp claimed 5,200 residents, including miners and their families. The ghost town is located 20 miles south of Patagonia, in Santa Cruz County.

Before exploring these ghost towns, be sure your vehicle is in good working order and suitable to handle the sometimes poor road conditions, and take necessary water and maps.

There are so many more ghost towns to discover in Arizona, such as Webb, Russellville, Reymert and Sasco.

Learn more about ghost towns at the post library or by going to www.sierravista.com or www.ghosttowns.com. Area Chamber of Commerce offices, such as Sierra Vista's and Tombstone's, can offer information and directions.

If you've got something to share with the Winding Road, let us know. Send in your ideas to thescout@hua.army.mil.

Rain, mud, muck add period realism to fair

BY AMANDA BAILLIE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students from Fort Huachuca schools stepped back in time to Ye Olde England to learn the art of an archer and the skills of a swashbuckler.

Even a visit to the restroom at the annual Renaissance Festival had an educational slant – the children were not allowed in until they had correctly learned the name of a medieval toilet (a privy).

The trip was organized by teacher Cecilia Gross, of Col Johnston Elementary School, who has taken students to the event for six out of the last seven years.

The fifth graders, and members of Cecilia's gifted children's class, also entered into the historic spirit of the day by dressing in medieval costumes, from a fair maiden to a lowly peasant.

For many, it was the first time they had been to the festival, where the fields of Apache Junction are transformed into medieval Europe.

And in spite of the wet and windy weather, the youngsters say they thoroughly enjoyed their trip back in time.

"I really liked watching the glass blowing. It's something I've always wanted to see," said Tori

Martinez, 12.

And fellow student Jorge Rivera, also 12, added, "The

best thing about the day was the jousting tournament. It was really interesting."



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Rachel Clemmer a fifth-grader at Myer Elementary School tries her luck at jousting in the rain at the annual Renaissance Festival during a field trip for the Challenge Reading students at Myer Elementary School and Smith Middle School.

At the library

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AAFES offers free movie, premieres 'Taking Lives'



A free premiere of *Taking Lives* will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Cochise Theater on post.

The film is rated R and is a 100-minute

psychological thriller. Tickets are available at Anthony's Pizza in the shoppette or at the Post Exchange identification desk, by showing a military identification

card. There is a limit of one ticket per person. All remaining seats will be made available 15 minutes prior to showtime at the theater.