The Fort Huachuca Scout®

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Soldiers showcase talents in Soldier Show, Military Idol

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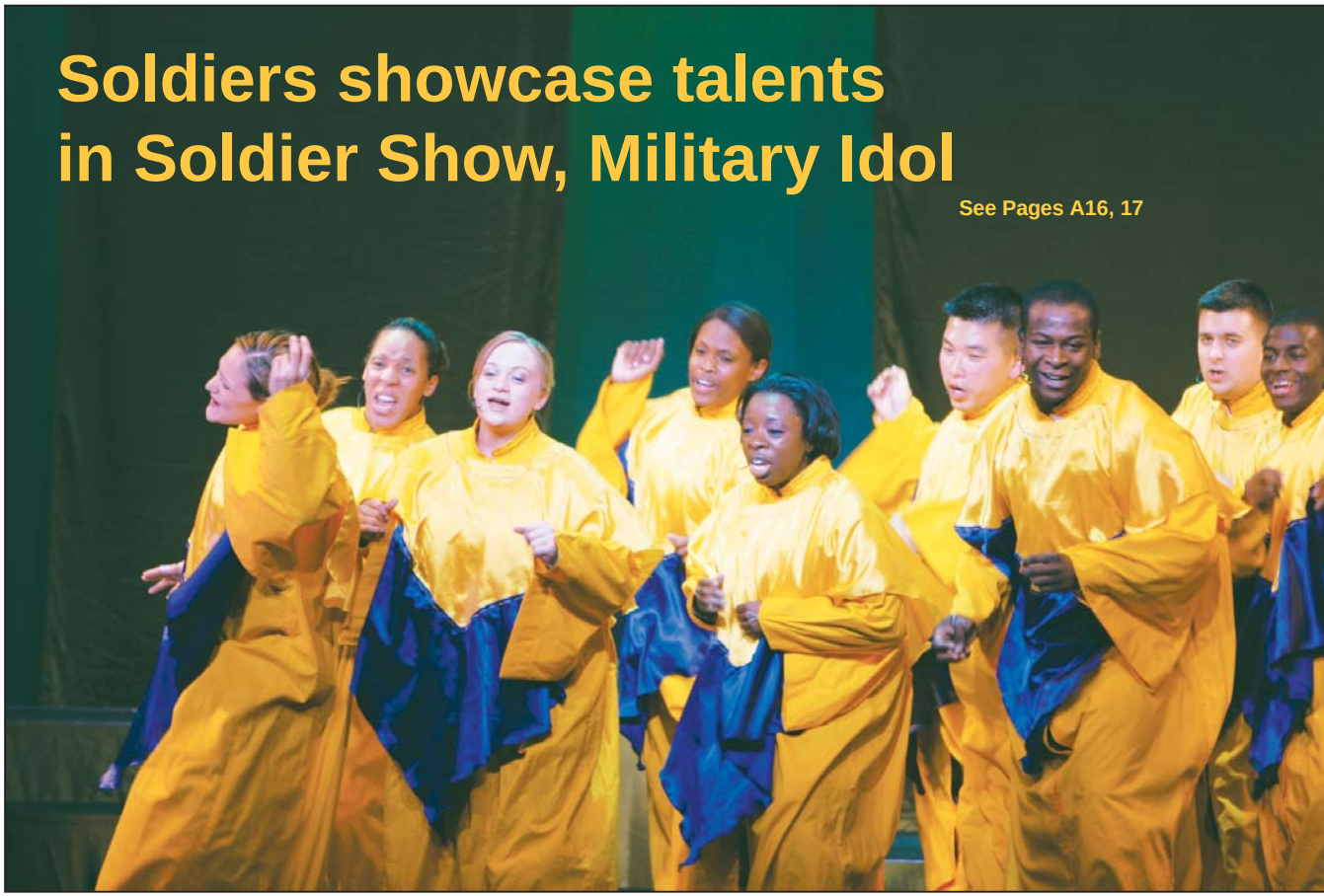

Photo by Rob Martinez

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Photo by Rob Martinez

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Photo by Rob Martinez

Money Matters

Getting your finances in order

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Flag Football

See the latest standings

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Does knowing basics really matter?

By Eileen McWilliams
Special to the Scout Staff

I know nothing about football. Well, that's not true. I know that if our team has the ball we are offense and if the other team has it then we are defense ... right?

When I decided to be a cheerleading coach for the Pee Wee Cardinals, I assumed that this little fact would not matter. As it turned out, I was wrong.

I grew up in a NASCAR household and then I married a fan of the sport as well. So the only football game I ever remember watching was one in which the Chicago Bears were playing for a chance to go to the Super Bowl. It was the year they came out with the song "Super Bowl Shuffle," if that tells you how long it's been since I've really paid attention to a game. I was in a heated competition with a Miami Dolphins' fan that year. Needless to say, I lost and it is a defeat that I have never quite gotten over.

To be fair, I do watch the Super Bowl every year; but only because I'm usually at a party and I only pay attention during the commercials. They are, after all, the best part of the game. Except for

that "wardrobe malfunction" a few years ago; that was pretty good too.

I help coach a great group of 12 girls, along with two other coaches; Coach Susie and Coach Randy. As I watched the girls get in formation at our first game Saturday, I couldn't help but be proud of the hard work and dedication they have all put in these past five weeks. We ask a lot out of these girls; two-hour practices three nights a week, a very rigid warm-up routine, and a demand for constant focus throughout the evening. We have quite literally had evenings of blood, sweat, and tears from some of these girls. Honestly, I think we expect more from them than what most adults could even give us.

The girls did great on Saturday! I, however, did not. I could say, "louder," and "smile girls" like nobody's business, but when it came to knowing what yard line we were on or what cheer to yell for which play, well, let's just say I was frantically searching for Coach Susie in situations such as those. And I tried to pay attention to Coach Randy when he attempted numerous times to explain to me the rules of football. I think he was even giving me the "Football for Dummies" version, but no matter how many times he explained it to me, I never quite got the whole 1st and ten or 4th down jargon that I kept hearing. And I always thought that if the ball hit the ground, the play was over. Apparently, there are certain instances when this is not the case.

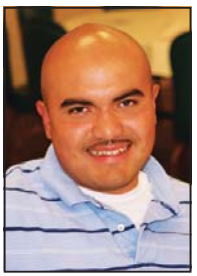
Eventually, we just both gave up for the day and I went back to saying, "louder," and "smile girls!"

See BASICS, Page A15

Scout On The Street — What do you think about programs like "Military Idol," "Soldier Show?"

Michele Cotner
Fort Huachuca Guest

"This is the first time I've attended this. I'm a firm believer in supporting anything our troops do."



Sgt. Jorge Sierra
Company B, 305th MI Battalion

"I think it's pretty good. We went to the Soldier Show for the first time and I enjoyed it. Any time something like this comes around, we're definitely going to check them all out."

Bernadette Epps
Col. Smith Middle School

"... The Soldier Show was an excellent show. This is my first time at Military Idol, but I think it's good, clean entertainment."

Coach
Thunder Mountain Activity Center

"Any time we can get the young military involved and the military families, that's great. That's what we work for."

Emma, morning show host
KWCD, Sierra Vista

"There's a nice variety of talent."

Editor's Note: Part two of the story, "Army aims to ease deployment woes, save marriages," that appeared in the last edition of the Scout on Pages A16, 17, will appear in the next edition.

The Fort Huachuca Scout®

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Fire truck donated to fort

Scout Reports

Sierra Vista Mayor Tom Hessler gave the keys to a new fire truck that is specifically designed to respond to aircraft emergencies to Col. Jonathan Hunter, garrison commander, at a ceremony Friday at Pedro Castro Government Maintenance Facility.

"This is just another example of the professional and cooperative relationship that exists between the city and Fort Huachuca in improving the overall quality of life and services within our community," said Hunter.

The "Panther" Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting truck will be stationed at Libby Army Airfield's Fire Station Three and will be manned by firefighters from the Fort Huachuca Fire Department.

The 3,000-gallon truck will respond to civilian and military aircraft emergencies at Libby Army Airfield and the Sierra Vista Municipal Airport.

The City of Sierra Vista, with both a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration, and funding from the Arizona Department of Transportation, Aeronautics Division, purchased the truck.

"For more than 30 years, the Fort Huachuca Fire Department has been providing aircraft rescue and fire fighting services at Libby Army Airfield, not only for military aircraft, but also civilian aircraft, at no cost to the City. So when we saw an opportunity to secure grant funding, we did," said City Manager Charles Potucek.

Sierra Vista will do all the maintenance on the truck and the only cost to the Fort will be fuel for the vehicle said Peter Nussbickel, assistant chief, Fort Huachuca Fire Department.

Photo by Rob Martinez

Firefighter Chuck Balke, Sierra Vista Fire Department, gets a lesson on how to operate the "Panther" Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting truck from Marty Huffman with Rosenbauer of Wyoming, Minn., the manufacturer of the vehicle.

Fort firefighters are training with a factory representative from the manufacturer Rosenbauer of Wyoming, Minn., to certify drivers.

The 78,900 pound vehicle is expected to go into service in October as a responding vehicle.

Photo by Debbie Lassich

(From left) Chief Kevin Baylor, Fort Huachuca Fire Department, Chief Bruce Thompson, City of Sierra Vista Fire Department, Sierra Vista Assistant City Manager Mary Jacobs, Sierra Vista Mayor Thomas J. Hessler, and Fort Huachuca Garrison Commander Col. Jonathan Hunter, stand in front of the Libby Army Airfield Fire Station's 6x6, 3,000-gallon Rosenbauer "Panther" Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting truck.

What are the proper procedures for flying an American flag?

Learn some flag etiquette before you display

By Michael Collins
Scout Staff

When should the American flag be displayed?

The flag should only be displayed from sunrise to sunset. The exception is the flag may be displayed twenty-four hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness if a patriotic effect is the intent.

Be mindful of the weather also and don't display the flag during rain or snow unless the flag is an all-weather flag.

Where at the front of the house should the flag be mounted?

The flag may be displayed on either the right or the left of the front door. When there is a choice, find a position of prominence. However, if a second flag is flown, then the U.S. flag must be on the viewer's left of the other flag, as you approach the house. No other flag or pennant should be placed above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America.

How do I care for the flag?

A torn flag may be repaired by someone skilled in mending, normally a seamstress or tailor. If it is dirty, wash it, preferably by hand with a mild soap. If it is faded or tattered beyond repair, or dirty beyond cleaning, then it is time to replace the flag.

Section 8k of the Flag Code states, "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning." The local VFW, Elks, and American Legion may be willing to assist with disposal.

To learn more about flag etiquette, visit http://www.ushistory.org/betsy/index.html on the Web.

Reenlistment goal met here

Scout Reports

Spc. Brian Robinson, Company A, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion, is the 354th reenlistment this year. This reenlistment completes all U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca's reenlistment goals for the 2006 fiscal year.

Robinson does network administration and network systems maintenance.

Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commander USAIC and Fort Huachuca, said, "Specialist Robinson is a great representative of our MI Corps and our Army. It's an indicator that Soldiers and NCOs (noncommissioned officers) want to continue to be a valuable part of doing something bigger than themselves — protecting and preserving our freedoms.

"His reenlistment is the culmination of the hard work of our leaders and retention specialists to ensure that we retain the right numbers and right quality of soldiers and NCOs in our Army."

Master Sgt. Charles Brandon, senior installation career counselor, USAIC and Fort Huachuca, said that leadership from the company level up to the commanding general is involved in the process of retaining Soldiers.

"It's a hard goal we work on all year," Brandon said. "It's good to see over 350 Soldiers reenlisting this year.

"Command Sergeant Major Saunders has been heavily involved in reenlistment this year, and post could not have made it without his help."

Robinson said that he is honored to do what he is doing, and proud to serve his country. His wife, Tasha, shares his feelings. "It's made him a better husband and dad," she said.

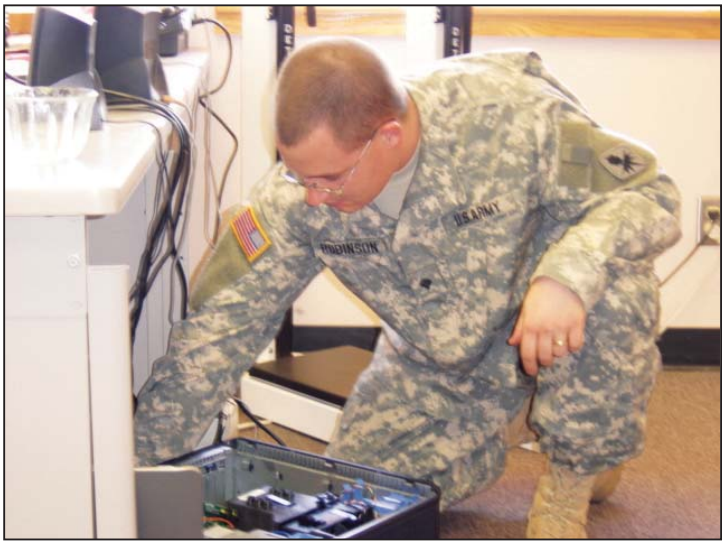

Photo by Master Sgt. Charles Brandon

Spc. Brian Robinson, Company A, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion, is the 354th Soldier to reenlist on Fort Huachuca. This reenlistment completes all U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca's goals for the 2006 fiscal year.

ACAP proves vital for transitioning Soldiers

By Anthony Reed
Scout Staff

A-C-A-P

Many Soldiers have difficulty identifying what that acronym stands for, but they know the Army Career and Alumni Program is a vital transition stop — whether they are retiring, ETSing or even remaining in the military.

According to Nolan Cook, post ACAP director, ACAP is a commander's program that meets the needs of transitioning Soldiers, civilians, and their family members as directed by congressional law.

"The ACAP process is a carefully designed series of services that informs and assists transitioning servicemembers in securing the help they need for a successful transition," he said.

For the military, Cook said the transition starts with a pre-separation briefing where attendees learn about career options, transition benefits, and services available to them.

"All transitioning Soldiers are required by law to enroll in ACAP," Cook said. "Retiring Soldiers may enroll two years prior to their projected retirement date, and all others may enroll one year prior to their separation date, but no later than 120 days prior to their separation."

> **"Our goal is to brief all separating or retiring military members and their family members on the benefits and entitlements they earned ..."**
>
> *Nolan Cook*
> *ACAP Director*

Cook said for those who, for whatever reason, cannot meet those deadlines to register for ACAP, all Soldiers have up until 180 days after discharge to continue using ACAP services. Retirees can utilize the ACAP entitlements for life.

For deployed Soldiers, ACAP is part of the deployment process, and every Soldier with less than one year left in the military upon their return from deployment is pre-enrolled into ACAP. They are then able to make contact with us while deployed either via telephone or e-mail," Cook said. When the unit or the Soldier returns from deployment, ACAP sets up special seminars to assist those who have a very short period before separation."

The post ACAP office offers a workshop that covers job search skills such as resume development, dressing for success, interviewing skills, researching companies, networking, and considering and negotiating job offers. Clients are also encouraged to use the ACAP workstations, consult with counselors, and research job opportunities on the internet.

After completion of the workshop, Cook said clients can schedule individual counseling sessions with counselors who can assist in identifying objectives, writing cover letters, completing applications, locating job opportunities and general information on ACAP services.

According to Cook, the post ACAP center averages about 80 to 90 new clients per month. Though ACAP is geared toward retiring or transitioning Soldiers, there are times when ACAP enhances retention.

Sometimes Soldiers go through the entire ACAP transitioning process and find they would be better off staying in the military. Evidence of this are the more than 3,800 Soldiers who reenlisted in the first four months of fiscal year 2006 after starting the ACAP process.

Cook said the success of Soldiers finding employment remains high at Fort Huachuca. "We have unique skills here that cause all of the companies dealing with communications to come knocking on our door. Our Soldiers are prime candidates with really high clearances, and they offer high dollars to them on the civilian side.

"Our goal is to brief all separating or retiring military members and their family members on the benefits and entitlements they earned while in the service," Cook said. "We want to maximize their employment opportunities, while meeting labor market demands with qualified veterans. We make sure Soldiers are aware of as many benefits and employment opportunities before separation."

ACAP is located in Building 22420, in the Old Post area adjacent to the Military Clothing Sales Store. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. For general ACAP information, call 533-7314. To make an appointment for Pre-Separation Briefings or the three-day workshop, call 533-5794. The Web site address is *www.acap.army.mil*.

Class teaches particulars of government hiring process

By Rob Martinez
Scout Staff

Directly off the one-way-traffic circle on Fort Huachuca sits Army Community Services, Building 50010, which houses some of the many people on post whose jobs are to support the Soldiers, Airmen, Marines, and Sailors stationed here at Fort Huachuca and their families. Roberta Sipes is one such person.

As employment readiness coordinator, one of Sipes' varied missions is to provide hands-on instruction in writing a traditional, internet and Resumix version of a resumé. She also offers this class to the public.

Sipes has provided the resume class for four years. She said that the Resumix process is complex and like many applications, its purpose is to eliminate people. In her class, she goes over each step of the process and the form line-by-line. "It looks like a regular resume. In fact, it's not. There's a lot more information that can be included, then there's the supplemental information with a lot of questions that can trip up people," she said.

Her class covers searching for government jobs, creating the resume, filing it with the appropriate agency, self nomination, updating the résumé on file, and checking the status of self nominations for jobs.

According to Sipes, fully explaining one's experience and talents in the résumé form for Resumix is most people's greatest challenge because the traditional resume is expected to only be a few pages long. Also, for those who have been on active duty or worked for the government, most writing required of them has been succinct and repetitive. She tells students to elaborate. "Be as wordy as you can to explain fully what you do. If you've got any awards, put them down. Toot your own horn. Don't just put down the basics. Tell specifically what you did and how you did it. Did you save people money? Did you do it better, faster?

"Anybody can say they're the best at what they do, but if you don't prove to the hiring manager that you're the best one for the job, you won't get the job," she said.

The Resumix allows 12 thousand keystrokes just for the narratives section, which will equal about four pages when printed out. There is also additional space for awards, training, academic schooling and any other thing one might consider pertinent. This is advantageous for those with long, varied work careers.

The journey of the resume is a well-worn path. Once submitted, it arrives electronically in Fort Belvoir, Va., and becomes active within 15 minutes to 24 hours, depending on the traffic. The average time is about two hours. Once the resume is active, one can start self nominating for jobs. The self nomination is married up with the resume and sent electronically from Fort Belvoir to wherever the hiring authority is, after the job advertisement closes. Depending on the hiring agency, it may take three or more months to hear from them.

The resume class lasts between three and three-and-a-half hours, depending on how many people are enrolled. Her one-on-one class takes about two hours. According to Sipes, most people will spend about two to three hours completing the Resumix process on their own, but may not have completed it correctly without the class.

Sipes gives about six classes a month, in various locations on post and in the surrounding community.

To stay updated on jobs, Sipes recommends that people check the Army announcements on the Army board at www.cpol.army.mil, and they should also visit the www.usaJobs.opm.gov site at least two or three times a week.

"There are jobs out there. We spent a lot of money on our military

See HIRING, Page A15

Advertisement

Contract provides grounds maintenance, employment

Story and photo by Rob Martinez
Scout Staff

The Cochise County Association for the Handicapped has a contract with Fort Huachuca to provide a cost-effective service and employment opportunities for disabled individuals in Cochise County.

Seventy five percent of the labor is provided by people with disabilities. The service is overseen by the Department of Public Works.

The nonprofit organization provides grounds maintenance for all of Fort Huachuca, which includes fine cutting the smaller areas with mowers and weed-whackers; rough cutting the large areas with tractor mowers; policing the parks; maintaining the Post cemetery; and burying the deceased. They also cut the airfield which is 500 acres.

"It costs $114 per acre, and entails a crew of four Bush Hog ® rotary cutters, two crew leaders, and 10 weed-whacker operators to be there for an entire week, eight hours a day. … Once we've caught up with the rest of the Fort, we will cut the airfield," said Project Manager Frank Morales.

Like other organizations on post, they have been working on a limited budget. However, they have recently received more funds, Morales said.

It's been taking them longer to cut because of the down time caused by the limited budget and the heavy rain, Morales explained.

"We work five days a week, start at 6:30 in the morning and end at 3 in the afternoon," said Morales. "Since May, we have been maintaining the parks … and the fine and rough-cut housing areas. Normally, we would have cut the Post down about five times."

According to Morales, certain areas require much more attention because they are in the public view. "We have special mowers for the parade fields, mowers bought just for VIP quarters. One tractor is for the cemetery, a zero-turn riding mower. And all the equipment is commercial," he said.

The cutters started with the cemetery, a job that usually takes a morning to complete took two days, because it was so overgrown.

"It's been a little difficult, but we'll get through. And we're glad we're here, that's for sure. It's good for everybody," Morales said.

Jose Valencia (left) and Alexis Vasquez, members of the funeral team, fill a grave site at the Fort Huachuca Cemetery. This is a responsibility of the Cochise County Association for the Handicapped contract, along with post grass cutting and grounds maintenance.

Advertisement

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Does more money equal more problems?

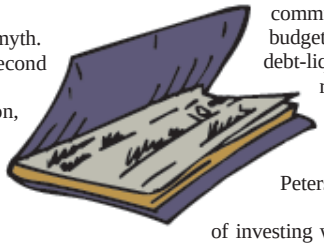
Story and photo by Anthony Reed
Scout Staff

"As long as I've got checks, I've got money."

Believe it or not, there are some Soldiers and family members who adhere to that thought process.

Army Community Service offers a class to dispel this myth.

The Checkbook Management Class is offered the second Wednesday of each month.



According to ACS Budget Counselor Ellen Peterson, the class teaches participants how to write a check, make checking account deposits and withdrawals, endorse checks, manage and balance their checkbooks, and checkbook reconciliation with their monthly bank checking account statement.

"It's important that Soldiers and families have their 'financial house' in order," Peterson said. "Everyone in the household must be 'on the same sheet of music' regarding finances. Sometimes the spouse is savvier with a budget, and other times it's the military member who is more responsible. It's imperative now more than ever, especially with all the deployments, that Soldiers are fiscally responsible."

Peterson counsels military personnel, family members and the post community in times of financial difficulties. She also helps prepare basic budgets, balance and maintain a checkbook, and assists in setting up a debt-liquidation program, all with the hope of each participant becoming a responsible money manager.

"The class focuses on participants being organized and capable of communicating with creditors and financial institutions to maintain credit standing before falling in financial despair," Peterson said.

A sign hanging near her desk reminds visitors of the importance of investing wisely. It hints that if your car payment is higher than your rent,

See MONEY, Page A14

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CFC to kick off with luncheon

The Fort Huachuca Combined Federal Campaign will be held from Oct. 6 to Nov. 17. The Kickoff Luncheon will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Thunder Mountain Activity Center.

The cost of the event is $9.75. See your unit representative for tickets or contact Sgt. 1st Class Williams or Lynn at 533-1854.

For $10 per pay period, you've got the power to:

■ Improve Medicare coverage for 50 low-income elderly people.

■ Provide school supplies, food, and medical care for AIDS orphans in Africa.

■ Support a mobile clinic in remote rural area for an entire day.

■ Provide a student with lunch at school each day.

■ Bring a waiting American child together with a loving, lifetime adoptive family.

For $15 per pay period, you've got the power to:

■ Save the life of an abused child.

■ Provide a homebound AIDS patient with groceries for a year.

■ Provide a hungry preschooler who lives in the slums of Bombay an education and a nutritious meal.

■ Provide a solar energy system for an entire village.

■ Help efforts to configure compounds so that the children can take medicines orally as opposed to injection.

CYS cook is Civilian of the Month

Photo by Rob Martinez

Denise Leininger, is the lead cook at the Child and Youth Services New Beginnings Child Development Center and prepares and serves meals and snacks for over 350 children per day. The other nominees were John Contevita – Information Systems, GS-0301-13, United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command; Douglas Jefferson – Intelligence Specialist, GG-0132-12, Intelligence Electronic Warfare Test Directorate; Kerry Sizemore – Training Instructor, GG-1712-11, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade; Diane Quast – TCM Secretary, GG-0318-07, TCM Air Sensors.

Fake calls target Soldiers' families

By Don Kramer
Fort Lewis Northwest Guardian

The Army Human Resources Command is researching a particularly callous type of fraud aimed at military family members – false casualty notification calls to families of deployed Soldiers.

One such call took place in the Fort Lewis area within the past three weeks, according to Fort Lewis public affairs spokesman Joe Piek. Investigators intend to establish how widespread the practice is.

Fort Lewis Provost Marshal Col. Katherine Miller published an advisory to warn family members of this uniquely personal type of fraud. The advisory said someone who claimed to be affiliated with the Casualty Affairs Center gave a local family a false notification that a deployed Soldier had been wounded.

"These calls are fake," said the PM advisory, "made with the intent of harassing and exploiting our family members. While it is possible that a Soldier may be injured or killed in combat, casualty notification is always handled in a professional and caring manner."

The post's chief law enforcement officer published the advisory because false notifications are considered harassing telephone calls, a crime in that state.

The Fort Lewis Casualty Assistance Center manages local notifications. The CAC chief, Patricia George, stressed that notifications to loved ones are easily verified. In the case of an injury, the Soldier will personally call the family if he or she is able. If not, the Casualty and Memorial Operations Center in U.S. Army Human Resources Command will call the family.

The center provides the family a toll-free telephone number to get more information about the Soldier's condition.

There will always be a follow-up call from HRC, George said. That call "will ask for information from them in case the physician feels it's appropriate for that family member to be there to help with the recovery of that Soldier — they need information to do invitational travel (orders) and to help with passports."

Death notifications, George said, are never made by phone.

"They should never get a call," George said. "We will never make notification of an active-duty death by telephone, ever. There are no circumstances that we would do that … If you get a telephone call (about a death), it's not a real notification."

In most cases, two Soldiers arrive to deliver the news of a Soldier's death; a chaplain will accompany the notification officer when possible. George and her staff routinely advise family members of notification procedures during predeployment briefings and often speak at family readiness groups. The CAC chief said the system worked in the case of the local false notification. A suspicious family member recognized the signs of fraud and followed up with authorities.

In another part of the country, a family member's home reportedly was burglarized after she left in response to a call to go immediately to a government agency for casualty details. In other incidents, family members have been asked for money for funeral or memorial expenses.

"There should never be any exchange of money for any of this," George said. The Army makes arrangements for parents and next-of-kin to attend services without paying up front.

George stressed that Soldiers can help ensure notifications are timely and accurate by correctly filling out and updating emergency data on DD Forms 93.

Outdated addresses or post office box numbers instead of street addresses make it difficult, she said, for notification personnel to perform their duties within the guidelines set by HRC.

Cultural differences explained to GIs before deployment

By Thom Williams
Scout Staff

The U. S. Army Intelligence Center has a Human Intelligence Cultural Awareness Mobile Training Team that travels around the United States teaching servicemembers awareness of the area culture prior to their deployment to the Middle East.

The cultural awareness section is made up of six instructors who have extensive backgrounds working and living in the Middle East, or who were born and raised in the region.

During the past two years, the teams have trained more than 20,000 servicemembers as part of pre-deployment training.

The MTT recently returned from Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command, Twentynine Palms, Calif., after training a group of Marines. The team is "on the road" two to three weeks a month.

The team teaches subjects such as Arab culture and extreme Islam. The instructors also give overviews of Afghanistan and Iraq and include the regions' geography, language, and politics.

"There are so many significant differences (in culture) that without knowing them, the opportunities to offend and cause difficulties tend to be pretty significant so we go over some of the major issues," said Timothy Baigent, Mobile Training Team instructor.

Photo by Thom Williams

Timothy Baigent, Cultural Awareness Mobile Training Team instructor, makes a point to students from Company F, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion during Arab culture training at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center Aug. 25.

Baigent has a master's degree in International Relations and did his thesis on Hezbollah. He also spent eight years in the Middle East traveling extensively.

"We also spend a significant amount of time on some of the myths about the culture, like you can never use your left hand is a great one that is propagated here in the United States where in reality down-range it's not nearly as prevalent as you would think," he said.

At the end of the course, servicemembers are given scenarios to which they apply the cultural knowledge they have learned to common tactical situations they might encounter in the Middle East.

"Department of the Army G-2 (U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence) and Training and Doctrine Command decided that Soldiers needed cultural awareness and tactical questioning training, so back in 2004 the Intelligence Center started the Mobile Training Team," said Capt. John Gribble, officer in charge of the Mobile Training Team.

The team was initially made up of Soldiers with Middle East backgrounds who were assigned to Fort Huachuca, and civilian contractors who were developing the Middle Eastern Cultural Awareness package.

Team members are now employees of Oberon Associates, Inc. and General Dynamics, both contractors to the U.S. Army.

Another member of the team is Daniel, who was born and raised in Iraq. He said that just after Operation Desert Storm in 1991 he left the country and went to Syria.

He eventually ended up in Lebanon where he met his American wife and they then moved to the United States.

"I go over the history of Iraq and give them a little bit about the geography, the countries that are around Iraq and why Iraq is an important country in a strategic area in the Middle East," Daniel said.

He also said he instructs servicemembers on Arab politics.

Sabreen, the only female team member is Muslim. Her step-mother is Christian and she was educated in a Catholic school. She says she lived in Palestine and Jordan for 22 years.

"I just give them a better understanding of how to treat the females, like you can tell by how they dress if they are religious or not and how

See CULTURAL, Page A14

Advertisement

Range closures announced

Thursday – AK, AL
Friday – AK, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2
Saturday – T1, T1A, T2, T3
Sunday – No Closures
Monday – AH, AK, AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2
Tuesday 03 Sep – AH, AK, AL, AR, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Wednesday 04 Sep – AL, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3

For more information on range closures contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to daily change

Joint Assumption of Charter Ceremony

A joint Assumption of Charter Ceremony will be held for the Training and Doctrine Command capability manager, Air Sensors and the TRADOC capability manager, Ground Sensors at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Fitch Auditorium, Alvarado Hall. The public is invited.

For more information, contact Diane Quast at 533-1804 or Carolyn Carlson at 533-4943.

Housing area utility project underway

Construction to relocate overhead power and communication lines underground in Cavalry Park 5 Housing Area is underway. This construction is necessary to install the conduit for electric, communication lines, and Cox and Qwest services in this area.

For safety reasons, residents and visitors should limit use of the roads in the affected area.

Eagle Scout Scholarships available

The National Eagle Scout Association will begin accepting applications on Sunday for Hall/McElwain merit scholarships from Eagle Scouts who are graduating high school seniors or undergraduate college students.

The scholarship can be used at an accredited four-year college or university that offers at least a bachelor's degree upon completion of study. For more information and to download the application form visit the NESA Web site at www.nesa.org.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Army Community Service will present a series of educational classes regarding domestic violence.

The classes will be held from 5 to 6 p.m., Monday; from 10 to 11 A.M., Oct. 13; and from 5-6 p.m., Oct. 23 at the ACS Building, 50010.

For more information, call Lana Tompkins-Stutzman, at 533-2993 or ACS at 533-2330.

Relocation Workshop offered

Army Community Service offers a relocation workshop for Soldiers and family members making their first move, at 2 P.M., Tuesday. The workshop address expectations, entitlements and budgeting for the move, and is held at the ACS Building 50010.

Register by calling ACS at 533-2330.

ASP closed

The Installation Ammunition Supply Point will be closed for inventory through Friday.

For more information, call Manny Bringas at 533-2512.

ACS offers sibling class

Army Community Service will offer a "super sibling" class 5 - 6 p.m. today at the ACS conference room.

The class is geared for ages 2 - 8 and provides information about life with a newborn, from a child's point of view. A parent must accompany the child to the class.

For more information, call ACS at 533-2330.

Family Readiness Group Training held

Family Readiness Group Training will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. today at Army Community Service, Building 50010. Training will be provided covering all aspects of running an effective FRG, including responsibilities, informal funds and sponsorship.

Registration is required by calling ACS at 533-2330 or e-mailing pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil.

Giving Tree Program seeks volunteers

Thanksgiving and Christmas are right around the corner and so is the Giving Tree Program.

Volunteers are needed to sit at the Post Exchange in 2-hour increments from 10 a.m to 4 p.m., Nov. 1 thru Dec. 3.

Units are welcome to sign up for the entire day. If you don't have the time to volunteer, take a tag off the tree and put a smile on a child's face at Christmas.

For more information, call 533-4748.

AETNA & BC/BS reps visit

A representative from AETNA Insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance will be on Fort Huachuca Oct. 18. They will be providing information on the new Dental and Vision Programs being offered in November for the Federal Employees Health Benefits Open Season in addition to information about their regular insurance plans.

The representatives will be set up in Murr Community Center, Room # 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-5273.

FEHB open season held Nov.

This year's Federal Employees Health Benefits open season will be held from Nov. 13, through Dec. 11.

Coverage will become effective Dec. 31.

There are three programs available for employees and retirees to choose from this year. These consist of the regular FEHB plans, the Federal Flexible Spending Account Program, and the new Federal Employees Dental and Vision Insurance Program.

All 2007 FEHB guides, health plan brochures, and the FEHB plan codes needed for enrollment along with the 2007 premium rates can be found at www.opm.gov/insure/health.

To ensure your enrollment is received and processed by the Dec. 11 deadline, it is recommended that you make your elections early.

For questions regarding this year's FEHB open season, contact the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-5273.

Leave donations sought

The following Department of the Army civilians on Fort Huachuca are currently on the Leave Donor Program and need leave donations: Michael Clark, DPS; Alicia Doyle, WCPOC; Linda Haldorson, MEDDAC; Pamela Hastings, CA/ITEC-4; Aline Knight, IG; Robert Martinez, USAIC & FH; Shirley Michaud, DOIM; Lora Otero, CSLA; Kimberly Outlaw, DPS; Patricia Paiz, 305th MI Bn; Susan Pester, MEDDAC; Scott Van Voorst, FUTURES.

For additional information regarding the Leave Donor Program or how you can donate annual leave, contact Schenando Nason, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, at 533-5273.

Protestant Sunday Services

9:00 a.m.	Gospel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant
11 a.m.	Cross Roads
11 a.m.	Collective Protestant

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.

Mass	11:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass	9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass	noon

Jewish Worship

Every Friday 7 p.m.

Protestant

- PWOC Tuesday 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- Women's Ministry Bible study 1st, 3rd Friday 6 p.m.
- Bible Study/Choir Practice Thursday 6 p.m.
- Ministerial Staff Training Tuesday 6 p.m.
- Men's Choir Rehearsal Tuesday 7 p.m.
- Youth Fellowship 3rd, 4th Saturdays 8:30 a.m.
- Women's Choir 2nd Tuesday 7 p.m.
- Women's Choir 5th Saturdays 11a.m.
- Youth Church 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 5th Sunday 9 a.m.

Catholic

- CCD Sunday 10:45 a.m.
- Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament Friday 3 - 6 p.m.
- MCCW 1st Friday 9 a.m.

Korean

Choir practice	Friday	6:30 p.m.
OCIA	Friday	7 p.m.

Muslim Prayer

Friday 12:15 p.m.

Orthodox Divine Liturgy

1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m

Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday 1 p.m.

Youth Ministries

- Middle school Sunday 4 - 5 p.m.
- High school Sunday 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Legend

Main Post
Main Post, Room 24
Main Post Blessed Sacrament Chapel
Prosser Village
Kino Chapel
Eifler

Advertisement

From **MONEY**, Page A8

perhaps you should be looking for a mortgage on a house.

"Many Soldiers and families do not have the tools or knowledge to balance a simple checkbook or to plan, develop or implement a financial strategy for their future," she said. "Troops return from deployment with a nice nest egg in the bank," she said. "But then they blow it on an expensive car that depreciates once it's driven from the lot."

Peterson said many service members are mandated to attend the class. However many attend to gain knowledge of the tools and options available to them in developing a financial plan.

With the advent of debit cards, on-line banking and bill paying, Peterson reminds participants of the importance of balancing their accounts. "Those ATM fees can add up, and overdraft fees can get consumers in trouble as well."

In addition to the Checkbook Management Class, ACS also offers a Financial Readiness Program designed to educate the military community about their consumer rights, provide assistance with consumer-and product-related complaints, and provide them with the knowledge to become informed consumers.

Assistance is also available in preparing a basic budget and setting up a debt-liquidation program. Individual and family financial management assistance is available. The following services are offered individually or in a classroom setting: Budgeting, Checkbook Management, Credit Management, Military Relief Act, CARFAX, Credit Reports, and Consumer Affairs.

"We want to provide Soldiers and their families with as many tools as we can to ensure they remain financially solvent," Peterson said.

ACS offers checkbook management classes the second Wednesday of each month. For more information, or to register for next week's class, call 533-2437.

From **CULTURAL**, Page A11

you are supposed to greet them and talk to them," Sabreen said.

"I get asked 'how come you are not covered up being a Muslim?' and I tell them I don't come from a conservative family so I dress the same here as I do when I'm in the Middle East," she said.

During her portion of the class she also addresses family issues.

"I tell people here (in the U.S.) if someone is a thief, it's that person. Over there (the Middle East) the whole family is looked on by society as a thief.

"In the United States, you are an individualist, over there you are collectivist it's the whole family name, the whole family reputation," Sabreen said.

In Middle Eastern culture, experience and age is worshiped unlike in the United States where for the most part, youth is admired and respected.

Sabreen then talked about how she dealt with Israeli Soldiers in Bethlehem during house searches saying that if the Soldiers respected the elders of her family, they were able to get more of the information they were looking for.

"In Iraq once you build that trust, they are going to tell you who the good person is and who is bad. The people will be more open when you respect and understand the culture," she said.

The mobile training team also teaches servicesmembers etiquette such as how to sit when meeting a Muslim, table manners and even gestures in Arab society.

One of the more common misconceptions among U.S. servicemembers is that in Iraq a thumbs-up is an obscene gesture. Sabreen pointed out that in Afghanistan it may be considered an insult, but in Iraq the gesture means pretty much the same thing as it does here in the States.

Sabreen then went on to say that she feels she is doing something good by instructing servicemembers on Arab culture.

"Some people might see it as doing something against my culture, but they just don't understand why I'm doing this," she said. "I'm helping Soldiers understand the culture so they are not being killed and the Iraqis are not being killed, because by understanding little things you can prevent big things from happening."

For more information on the USAIC HUMINT-Cultural Awareness Mobile Training Team Coordinator at 538-4338 or DSN 879-4338.

Advertisement

From **HIRING**, Page A5

people," she said, "Let's give them the best opportunity we can to get them hired by the government to use that training we spent that money on. Get them good jobs so that their families can be well taken care of. And, get those people who are civilians or family members who have never worked for the federal government up to speed on how to write a resume … because I want the best employees we can have for the Army, be they former military, family members or a civilian just coming out of college or has been working in a career field that the Army can use."

ACS offers the "Revive Your Resumé" class, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday at the ACS Building, 50010.

Register by calling ACS at 533-2330.

From **BASICS**, Page A2

Unfortunately, both Coach Susie and Coach Randy will be gone for at least one game at the end of the month; leaving the girls in my unknowledgeable hands. I fear for them, I really do.

Like I said before, these girls work hard. I tried putting myself in their shoes and attempted to perform a herkie. I shut all the blinds in my home and I locked all the doors in order to ensure no one could walk in, and I tried it. I did my best to jump in the air while bending one leg and throwing my other one out to the side. So I know how hard those jumps are ... and how embarrassingly painful they can be if not performed correctly, as was my case. The picture made it look easy is my only defense.

I know that those of you who know me are laughing at the vision of me attempting this great feat. You are laughing because you know that I am really not the herkie type. I can barely do a jumping jack. I'm not kidding. It's a pretty pathetic attribute of mine.

I also do not imagine that it can be very easy keeping in step with eleven other girls, or trusting them enough to catch you as you fall from the air, or memorizing more than 15 cheers and chants in less than four weeks. Yet they have all done these things and more.

Which is why I have made it my mission to actually learn how this thing called football is played. My friend Tina has promised to give me the "girl version" of football at Buena's home games. I may even try to watch a few Sunday games on television, but only if the Bears are playing because I still feel a little love for them ... even after all these years and even if they haven't come out with a catchy new song in a while.

So if you see me out there, and I'm staring at the field like a deer caught in the headlights, feel free to help me out a little. If not for my own sake then at least think of my girls and how much they need you.

(Editor's Note: Eileen McWilliams is a military family member who resides on Fort Huachuca. Look for other articles by this journalism major in upcoming issues of the Fort Huachuca Scout.)

Advertisement

Spc. Nina Kazibwe, 307th Chemical Company, Kitzingen, Germany, is a native of Nairobi, Kenya.

No shor

Soldiers enterta

Story and ph

"I think it's a wonderful thing," said Fort Huachuca Soldier Spc. John Morris, 269th Signal Company, 504th Signal Battalion, about his opportunity to take part in the Soldier Show which plays more than 100 dates around the world and performed here Sept. 19 and 20. He considers it a bridge between the civilian world and the Military.

"I think it's necessary. Sometimes, we are going to be the only Military some civilian peopl see. We are definitely a representation of the whole Army. We show them that we are not jus mean killing machines. We're people too."

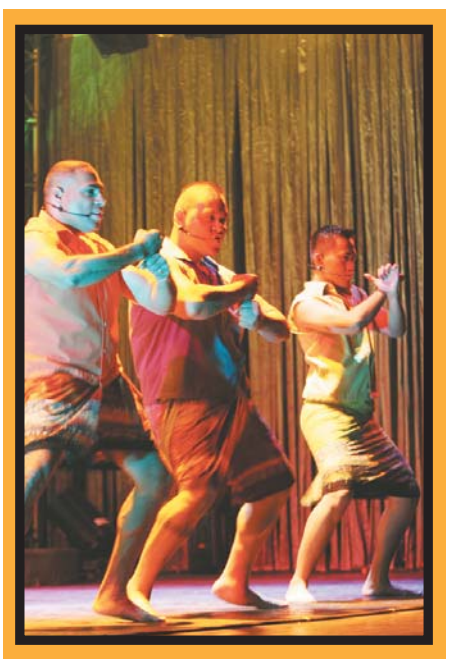
Like Military Idol, which is based on the popular TV show, "American Idol," the Soldier Show is a venue in which Soldiers can showcase their talent. This year's theme is "Reveille: Answering the call."

Sgt. 1st Class Lisa Phillips, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Signal Brigade, wa a volunteer usher for the Soldier Show, and has

Photo by Anthony Reed

Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commander USAIC and Fort Huachuca, accompanied by Sgt. 1st Class Robert Isom, U.S. Army Soldier Show noncommissioned officer in charge, meets, greets and thanks the performers in the 2006 Soldier Show after the opening night performance at Buena High School in Sierra Vista Tuesday.

Command Sgt. Maj. Franklin Saunders, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, congratulates the performers.



The Soldier Show featured a variety of music from different cultures.

tage of talent

ain in Soldier Show, Military Idol

oto by Rob Martinez
Scout Staff

seen many other Soldier Shows. "They're great," she said. "There's a lot of talent out there in the Army."

Morris influenced another Soldier in his unit to express his talent.

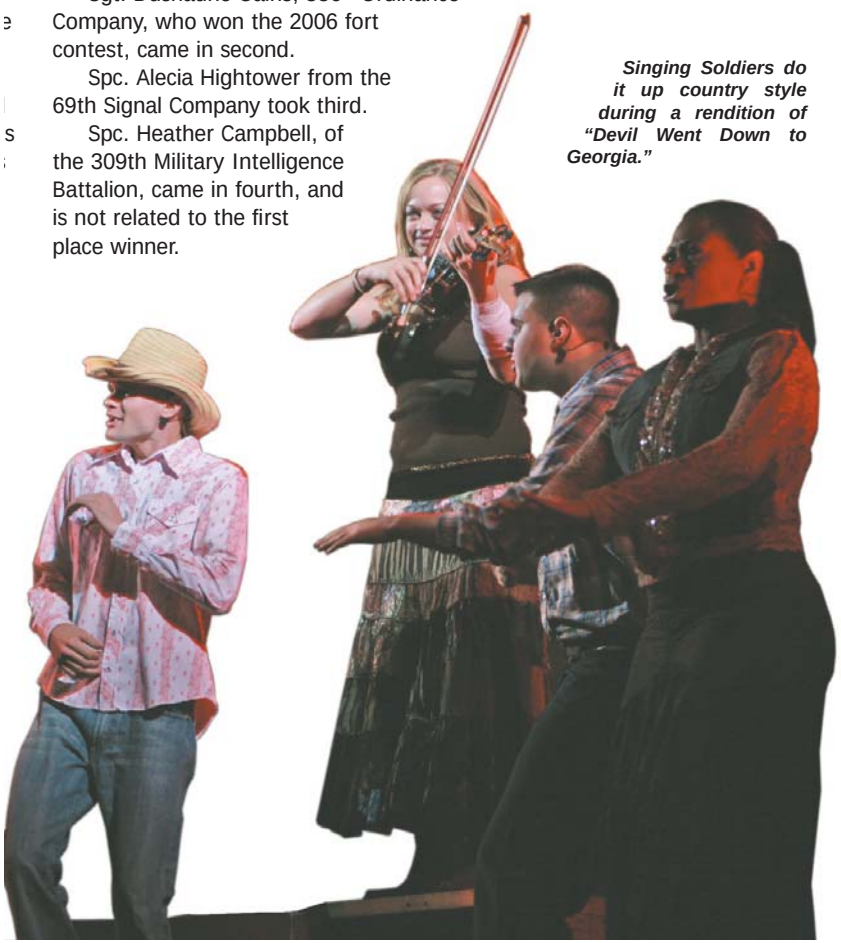
Staff Sgt. Thor Campbell took first place in the final round of Military Idol Friday, held at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. He is going on to Fort Belvoir, Va. to represent Fort Huachuca in the National Military Idol finals scheduled from Oct. 28 to Nov. 6.

Campbell said he decided to sing "Me and Mrs. Jones" because he heard one of his soldiers, Morris, sing it while he was deployed in Iraq.

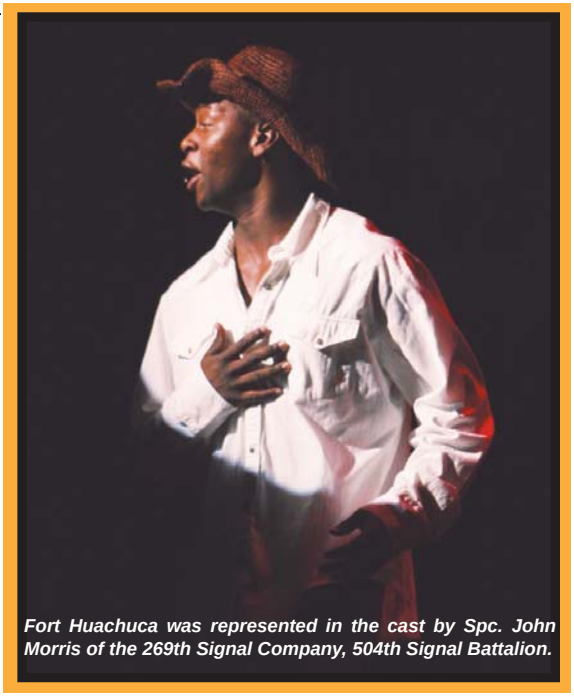
Sgt. Dushaune Gains, 556th Ordinance Company, who won the 2006 fort contest, came in second.

Spc. Alecia Hightower from the 69th Signal Company took third.

Spc. Heather Campbell, of the 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, came in fourth, and is not related to the first place winner.



Singing Soldiers do it up country style during a rendition of "Devil Went Down to Georgia."



Fort Huachuca was represented in the cast by Spc. John Morris of the 269th Signal Company, 504th Signal Battalion.

Military Idol

(Above) Sgt. Dushaune Gains took second place.
(Below) First place winner, Staff Sgt. Thor Campbell, performs "Me and Mrs. Jones" Friday.

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Service News

Ultimate sacrifice in support of Global War On Terrorism

Sgt. Christopher Zimmerman, 28, of Stephenville, Texas, died Sept. 20 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. James Worster, 24, of Broadview Heights, Ohio, died from a non-combat related incident on Sept. 18 in Baghdad, Iraq. Worster was assigned to the 10th Combat Support Hospital, 43rd Area Support Group, Fort Carson, Colo.

Sgt. Adam Knox, 21, of Columbus, Ohio, died on Sept. 17 in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries suffered when his patrol encountered enemy forces using small arms fire during combat operations. Knox was assigned to the Army Reserve 346th Psychological Operations Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Sgt. David Davis, 32, of Mount Airy, Md., died in Baghdad, Iraq, on Sept.17, of injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his Stryker Armored Vehicle during combat operations in Sadr City, Iraq. Davis was assigned to the Army's 4th Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment, 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Petty Officer 2nd Class David Roddy, 32, of Aberdeen, Md., died Sept. 16 while his unit was conducting combat operations against enemy forces in the Al Anbar province, Iraq. Roddy was assigned to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit Two in Norfolk, Va., and was serving with Multi-National Corps - Iraq.

Sgt. 1st Class Bernard Deghand, 42, of Mayetta, Kan., died on Sept. 15 in Spira, Afghanistan, of injuries suffered when his unit encountered enemy forces using small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire during combat operations. Deghand was assigned to the Army National Guard 35th Division Artillery, Hutchinson, Kan.

Sgt. Clint Williams, 24, of Kingston, Okla., died on Sept. 14 of injuries suffered in Baghdad, Iraq when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations. Williams was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

See SERVICE NEWS, Page A21

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From **SERVICE NEWS**, Page A20

Spc. Russell Makowski, 23, of Union, Mo., died of injuries suffered in Taji, Iraq, on Sept. 14 when an improvised explosive device detonated near his dismounted patrol during combat operations. Makowski was assigned to the 4th Battalion, 42nd Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Lance Cpl. Ryan Miller, 19, of Pearland, Texas, died Sept. 14 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

— — — — — — — —

Three Soldiers died in Baghdad, Iraq, on Sept. 14 of injuries suffered when a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detonated in the vicinity of a West Baghdad Substation where they were located.

Killed were:

Sgt. Aaron Smith, 31, of Killeen, Texas. Smith was assigned to the 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, Baumholder, Germany.

Sgt. Jennifer Hartman, 21, of New Ringgold, Pa. Hartman was assigned to the 4th Support Battalion, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Cpl. Marcus Cain, 20, of Crowley, La. Cain was assigned to the 4th Support Battalion, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

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Pfc. Jeffrey Shaffer, 21, of Harrison, Ark., died of injuries sustained in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, on Sept.13 when an improvised explosive device detonated near his M2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle during combat operations. Shaffer was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Division, Bamberg, Germany.

2nd Lt. Emily Perez, 23, of Texas, died on Sept.12 of injuries sustained in Al Kifl, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device detonated near her HMMWV during combat operations. Perez was assigned to the 204th Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Spc. Harley Andrews, 22, of Weimar, Calif., died on Sept. 11 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations. Andrews was assigned to the 54th Engineer Battalion, 130th Engineer Brigade, Warner Barracks, Bamberg, Germany.

Spc. David Ramsey, 27, of Tacoma, Wash., was medically evacuated from Iraq on Aug. 24 and died from a non-combat related incident on Sept. 7 in Spanaway, Wash. Ramsey was assigned to the 47th Combat Support Hospital, 62nd Medical Brigade, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Advertisement

SKIES*Unlimited* offers several classes for youth

The Child and Youth Services SKIES*Unlimited* Program offers a variety of ongoing classes for youth of all ages.

"DanceNastics," classes, a combination of dance and tumbling for children 6 months and up, are held at the following times, days and locations:

Parent & Me Tumblers, for 6 months to 2 years, is held from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at Murr Community Center.

Tiny Tumblers, for ages 3 to 5, is held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., at School Age Services.

Tiny Tumblers, for ages 3 to 5, is held from 8:30 to 9:15 Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at New Beginnings Child Development Center. These classes are for children who are enrolled at the CDC only.

Beginners' DanceNastics, for ages 6 to 8 years, is held from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, at Murr Community Center.

Advanced DanceNastics, for ages 9 and up, is held from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, at Murr Community Center.

The cost of each of the DanceNastics classes is $35 per month per child.

SKIES also offers cheerleading classes, which provide the chance to learn the fundamentals and skills of the sport of cheerleading.

Cheerleading class, for ages 5 and older, is offered at 5:30 p.m. Fridays at Murr Community Center. Cost of this class is $35 per month.

Youth karate class is held Mondays and Wednesdays at Murr Community Center, Building 51301. Students may attend on a monthly basis. Class fee is $25 per month. The class is open to youth ages 4 - 18.

Tae Kwon Do class for youth is held 5:30 - 6:20 p.m. for ages 5 - 11; and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. for ages 12 and up, Tuesday and Thursday at Murr Community Center.

Students may attend Tae Kwon Do classes on a monthly basis. Class fee is $25 per month. The class is open to youth ages 5 - 18.

Registration for all SKIES*Unlimited* classes is held at the Child and Youth Services Central Registration Office at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.

Participants must be CYS members. For more registration information, call 533-0738.

For more information about SKIES*Unlimited* classes, call Carrie Bradke at 533-8347.

Sale at MVGC pro shop

The Mountain View Golf Course is holding a year-end sale tomorrow and Saturday. All merchandise in the pro shop is marked at least 5 percent off.

MVGC is located at Building 15479 and is accessible to everyone from Wilcox Avenue, off Buffalo Soldier Trail.

For more information, call 533-7088.

Trail ride, steak BBQ, set for Saturday

From 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Buffalo Corral will offer a trail ride, followed by a steak barbecue. The ride is open to everyone.

Reservations are required by close of business the day before the ride.

For more information, call 533-5220.

Sportsman's Center to offer activities

The Sportsman's Center will offer a basic pistol course from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The class will teach safe firearm handling, how to clean and store a firearm and shooting fundamentals.

Cost is $12.50 per person and includes instruction, range fee and ear protection. Participants are encouraged to bring their own firearms. Ammunition is not included.

A hunters' education course will be held beginning Monday from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m.

The class will be held at the Fort Huachuca Quality Training Center, Room 3, Building 22420, Butler Rd.

Cost is $7 per person. Pre-registration and payment are required at the Sportsman's Center.

Patrons are invited to learn the basics of trap and skeet shooting with certified instruction at the beginners' trap and skeet clinics that will be held at noon, Oct. 6 and 20.

Cost is $10 and includes ear plugs, one box of ammunition, rental shotgun and one round of targets.

For more information, call 533-7085.

New classes at MWR Arts Center

The MWR Arts Center will offer the "Creative Memory" scrapbooking class, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Cost of the class is $10.

An abstract painting class will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 7, 14 and 21. Cost of the class is $75 and includes all materials.

An autumn/winter Creative Memory shape-maker scrapbooking class will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 7. Cost of this class is $10.

For a complete list of activities or to register for these classes, visit the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008, Arizona Street.

For more information, call 533-2015.

Get TCC tickets at Murr CC

The MWR Tickets and Recreation Program Registration Office has tickets available for the following events at the Tucson Convention Center: Oct. 10 - 15, "The Ten Tenors;" and Oct. 18 - 22, Disney on Ice, "The Incredibles."

TCC tickets are available from 10 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at Murr Community Center. For more information, call 533-2404.

Junior golf clinic begins October 14

A junior golf clinic, for ages 6 to 17, will be held Saturdays, from 10 to 11 a.m., Oct. 14 through Nov. 18 at Mountain View Golf Course.

Cost is $8 per person. This includes instruction, use of clubs and range balls. No reservations are required for this clinic.

MVGC is located at Building 15479 and is accessible to everyone from Wilcox Avenue, off Buffalo Soldier Trail. For more information or to make a tee time, call 533-7088.

B.O.S.S. to hold food drive

Supplies at the Fort Huachuca Chaplain's Food Locker are low and need to be replenished.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will sponsor a food drive to help restock the shelves at the food locker Oct. 14 and 15.

Donations will be accepted at the FH Commissary from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. those two days.

Some of the items that are needed include: canned meats and fish, canned soups and pasta, canned fruits, condiments such as salad dressing, mayonnaise, mustard and ketchup, boxed cereal, dry packaged pasta, canned dinners, flour, sugar and rice.

Donations of hot dogs, packaged ground beef and cut-up chickens will also be welcomed.

In addition to these and other food items, the food locker also needs all sizes of disposable diapers and toilet tissue.

For more information, call 533-4748 or e-mail widtfeldtj@hua.army.mil.

CDC to offer special child care hours

Child and Youth Services will offer "Parents' Night Out," from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 21 at the New Beginnings Child Development Center. These special care hours are offered on a bi-monthly basis. The CDC is located in Building 48101, Smith Street.

Pre-registration is required. To sign up, call the Central Registration Office at 533-0738.

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 or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

The Scout TimeOut

MEDDAC wins Commander's Cup

Participation in sports was key

Story and photo by Thom Williams
Scout Staff

The Fort Huachuca U.S. Army Medical Activity took first place honors with a score of 815 points in the 2005-06 Intramural Coed Commander's Cup sports program, and the Joint Interoperability Test Command finished in second place with a score of 750.

Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, and Col. Jonathan Hunter, garrison commander, presented the Commander's Cup to MEDDAC during a ceremony at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center Friday.

MEDDAC outscored 44 units on post that are aligned under the Commander's Cup program.

The units and activities on Fort Huachuca earned cup points by participating in nine sports that take place from September to August. The events range from cross country to softball.

Points toward the cup are awarded for a unit's participation in a sport and the higher a unit or a team finishes in the final tournaments, the more points a unit is awarded.

> **"Having a good, strong unit athletic and recreational representative is the key to any unit winning the overall Commander's Cup. You don't have to have powerhouse teams."**
>
> *Michelle Kimsey*
> *Sports Specialist*

Units also earn points for sending representatives to attend athletic and recreational meetings that are held the first Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. at Barnes Field House. During January, the meeting is held on the second Wednesday of the month.

Teams can jeopardize their participation points by missing deadlines for submitting paperwork such as letters of intent stating that a unit is going to participate in an upcoming sports season.

"Having a good, strong unit athletic and recreational representative is the key to any unit winning the overall Commander's Cup," said Michelle Kimsey, sports specialist. "You don't have to have powerhouse teams."

MEDDAC's highest finish during the Commander's Cup season was a second place in cross country and a couple of third place finishes in volleyball and softball.

MEDDAC participated in every sport with the exception of track and field and missed only one athletic and recreation meeting. That consistency is what earned them the Commander's Cup.

For the 2007 season that just got underway, the sports specialists at Sports and Fitness Branch, Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation in Barnes Field House are adding paintball and dodgeball to the Commander's Cup competition.

The coaches meeting for paintball is scheduled for Jan. 30, 2007, while the dodgeball coaches are slated to meet Feb. 27, 2007.

The sports specialists work around servicemembers' training schedules to make sure every unit has the opportunity to play sports.

Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, and Col. Jonathan Hunter, garrison commander, present the 2005-06 Commander's Cup to Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Bright, U.S. Army Medical Activity, during a ceremony Friday.

"If someone comes in here and says I have a team but we are in training until 6:30 every night, I'll make sure that unit doesn't have any games until later at night," Kimsey said.

"If they tell me they have a big field training exercise I won't schedule them for a game during that time, but they may be playing doubleheaders when they get out of the field," Kimsey added.

She went on to say that sometimes the competition between units can get intense.

Kimsey spoke about one season when units would go out to the golf course to spy on each other to ensure "ringers" were not playing for the opposition.

See CUP, Page B2

September Signals

By Vincent Breslin
Network Enterprise Technology Command/
9th Army Signal Command Historian

Father of the Army Signal Corps, Albert J. Myer was born in Newburgh, New York, Sept. 20, 1828. Myer was raised by an aunt in Buffalo after his mother passed away in 1834.

At the early age of 13, he enrolled at Geneva (later Hobart) College, located about 100 miles east of Buffalo. Following his graduation in 1847, Myer returned to Buffalo, where he began the study of medicine. During this period he also worked in the office of the New York State Telegraph Company. In 1854, three years after receiving his medical degree from the University of Buffalo, Myer joined the Army as an assistant surgeon and was ordered to Texas. There he developed a military signaling system based on his medical dissertation, "A New Sign Language for Deaf Mutes."

Drawing on his experience as a telegraph operator, Myer had originally transformed the Bain telegraph code into a means of personal communication by which words could be spelled by tapping them out upon a person's cheek or hand or on an object, such as a table. In Texas he converted this sign language into the flag and torch signaling system that has become known as "wigwag." Unlike semaphore signaling, which employed two flags, wigwag required just one.

Albert J. Myer

Albert J. Myer

Myer has also been recognized by many as the "founder and father" of the U.S. Weather Bureau. The U.S. Congress, Feb. 9, 1870, authorized " ... meteorological observations at the military stations in the interior of the North American continent and at other points in the United States and its territories." This duty was assigned to Myer's Signal Corps, due in part to his personal interests in storm telegraphy, thus giving birth to the U.S. Weather Bureau, now the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Death claimed Myer at the early age of 52 and at the peak of his career. He had just received his commission as brigadier general, putting him on a par with the other bureau chiefs within the War Department.

As head of the Signal Corps' weather service, Myer had become popularly known as Old Probabilities. In addition to this affectionate nickname, Myer received much professional recognition for his public service. Among the numerous awards conferred upon him were honorary memberships in the Austrian Meteorological Society and the Italian Geographical Society; an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater, Hobart College, in 1872; and an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from Union College in 1875.

Sources: R. Raines, Getting The Message Through, 1996 *http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Image:AlbertJamesMyer.jpg*

Chalk Talk

Col. Johnston Elementary School

■ Claire Clemente and Pat Glow's 2nd-grade classes are currently studying insects and spiders. The children are learning the differences and the characteristics of these fascinating creatures, and are also learning their addition and subtraction facts in math class. Both classes enjoyed completing a Preamble Scramble puzzle to celebrate Constitution Day.

■ Second graders in Fatima Baeza's and Georgia Bernheim's classes are becoming meteorologists! The children studied the main types of cloud formations and the weather that results from those clouds. Classroom weather stations are coming together using weather instruments to measure and record data. Weather vanes popped up in the classroom, and anemometers are measuring wind speed. Graphs compare weather for the month and daily temperature changes.

■ After reading "It Looked Like Spilt Milk", by Charles Shaw, the classes created their own version of the book in which tempera paint "clouds" transformed into giraffes, cows, beds, Martian spaceships, and a myriad of other shapes.

From **CUP**, Page B1

The Commander's Cup is a Department of the Army Directed Program. Each unit commander designates a unit athletic and recreation representative to attend meetings.

The regulation that governs the Fort Huachuca Intramural Coed Sports Program states the purpose of the Commander's Cup and the unit-level sports program is to enhance troop morale and assist commanders in developing and maintaining a high state of emotional and physical well-being.

The program encourages maximum participation in team and individual sports helping to develop esprit de corps, the will to win, confidence, aggressiveness, and teamwork. The program also supplements physical training programs.

The actual Commander's Cup is a floating trophy but if a unit wins the competition three years in a row then the cup is retired to that unit and a new trophy is designated the Commander's Cup.

Athletes who compete for the teams must be assigned to that unit, and at Fort Huachuca civilian workers are allowed to take part in the competitions.

The U.S. Border Patrol fields teams in some sports and plays under recreation team status and does not earn Commander's Cup points.

Knowlton's Rangers recognized as first military intelligence

By Lori Tagg
Command Historian

This month marks the 230th anniversary of the death of Lt. Col. Thomas Knowlton, leader of Knowlton's Rangers. The group, recognized as the first military intelligence organization, was created at the direction of General George Washington in August 1776 to perform reconnaissance missions. Unfortunately, only one month later, on 16 September, Knowlton and 29 other American troops were killed at the Battle of Harlem Heights. Another Ranger, Capt. Nathan Hale, was captured and executed by the British in New York just six days later. September 1776 was indeed an unfortunate month for the Continental Army and military intelligence. Lacking adequate intelligence on British intentions and movements, Washington's troops withdrew from New York, where the British then occupied until the end of the war.

Knowlton's Rangers were only a small portion of Washington's network of spies. Known as this nation's first spymaster, Washington once stated, "There is nothing more necessary than good intelligence to frustrate a designing enemy, and nothing that requires greater pains to obtain." He had learned that lesson the hard way during the French and Indian War, and consequently, throughout the Revolutionary War, Washington proved to be the ultimate human intelligence collector and analyst. He cultivated a large number of paid informants; was a master in the art of deception and covert activities; and employed secret inks, codes, ciphers, reconnaissance, prisoner-of-war interrogations, and spy rings to obtain knowledge to outmaneuver the British troops. There was no official training for these types of activities; instead it required "on-the-job" learning, resourcefulness, ingenuity, and courage.

The nation's first intelligence Soldiers had a great influence on the eventual outcome of the war, proving that, even 230 years ago, intelligence drove operations. Washington, whom historians describe as his "own intelligence officer," believed that, with good intelligence, a small force could defeat an enemy with greatly superior numbers. The 1781 Yorktown campaign proved Washington's theory and represented an ingenious use of numerous forms of intelligence. Using deception, Washington was able to convince British commander Charles Cornwallis that an American force was planning to attack his position in New York to prevent him from sending a force to attack French troops landing in Virginia. In the meantime, Washington's men met up with French troops and besieged Yorktown.

Courtesy photos

Thomas Knowlton, was the leader of Knowlton's Rangers, America's first military intelligence organization.

A statute of Nathan Hale, replicas of which are located in Chicago; Coventry, Connecticut; on the campus of Yale University; and at CIA headquarters. No known likeness of Hale exists.

Other intelligence activities contributed to the success of this campaign. For example, a number of secret messages written in invisible ink were passed among Washington's subordinates. James Rivington, a newspaper printer and self-proclaimed Tory, obtained a copy of the Royal Navy's signal code, which allowed the French fleet to outmaneuver the British fleet and sail into the Chesapeake Bay. General Nathanael Greene captured encrypted correspondence from Cornwallis, and Congressman James Lovell decoded the letters, allowing Washington to use the code to decipher a number of other captured British documents. Meanwhile, various spy rings maintained vigilance on British activities in and around New York.

Comparing the role of intelligence in the American Revolution to that of 200 years later, Maj. Gen. Edmund R. Thompson (Ret.), former Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence from 1977 to 1981, wrote,

> In comparison to warfare today, the scale of war in the 18th century was much smaller and more personal. Armies numbered in the thousands; campaigns were measured in weeks and hundreds of miles. Thus, it is easy to see the crucial role played by the daring intelligence activities of particular individuals. Today warfare is conducted by tens of millions over vast areas and into space with technology undreamed of by our colonial forbears. Yet, it is important to remember that a conflict is still fought between men. Decisions are still made by individual leaders on the basis of their personal convictions based on such evidence as is available. Therefore, there is still a vital role for intelligence as it seeks to inform the friendly commander and confound the enemy. The individual intelligence agent and analyst today must be no less courageous, resourceful, and daring than were Washington's intrepid band. The commander must 'think and see deeply' in order to ensnare his opponent while avoiding pitfalls himself. Intelligence activities in the Yorktown campaign and throughout the Revolutionary War are therefore worthy of careful study and emulation today.

As alluded to by General Thompson, history is made by people, and while intelligence soldiers today may never have statues, postage stamps, or schools in their honor, like Nathan Hale or Thomas Knowlton, they can be sure they are making history. Washington and his network of spies proved that, even in an environment where it is difficult to determine where peoples' loyalties lie, intelligence can influence and impact the outcome of events.

For more information, refer to the following texts: "George Washington, Spymaster: How the Americans Outspied the British and Won the Revolutionary War" (Thomas B. Allen, for ages 9-12) or "Washington's Spies: The Story of America's First Spy Ring" (Alexander Rose).

Advertisement

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Mentors for youth needed

Southeast Arizona Behavioral Health Services Inc. is seeking people to volunteer to mentor at-risk youth in the organizations New Turf Prevention Program in Cochise County. Applicants must be at least 21 years old and will receive six hours of training.

The purpose of the program is to positively impact at-risk children's lives.

The average commitment is 1-3 hours a week for one year. For information call 459-6377 extension 211.

Pie baking at Farmers Market

Bisbee Farmers Market is holding a pie baking demonstration and contest on Saturday and a fiber arts festival on Oct. 7, which is an annual event.

The Bisbee Farmers Market is open in from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at Vista Park in Bisbee.

To enter the Bisbee Farmers Market Pie Baking Contest, bring your pie and recipe to the information booth by 10 a.m. Sept. 30. There will be a pie baking demonstration at 10:30 a.m. The $25 grand prize winner will be announced at 11 a.m. Arrive early for the best selection of farm fresh produce then stay around to shop for a wide variety of local arts and crafts and enjoy live music by Pat Gahn.

This will be the last chance this year for low-income mothers of young children to use Arizona Farmers' Market Nutrition Program vouchers to purchase fresh produce.

The Bisbee Farmers Market is open in Vista Park from 8 A.M. to noon on Saturdays. For more information about the Bisbee Farmers Market, call Suzi Pretty at 234-3306. To get to Vista Park from Sierra Vista, take either SR 92 or SR 90 then SR 80 to the Bisbee roundabout. Take the Bisbee Road exit and continue until you reach Vista Park on the left.

AAFES presents Still Serving Friday

In honor of those still Serving, the retired military family, the main store will be having a cake cutting and giveaways. A few giveaways include: gift cards and a golf bag.

Also between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the following will be available: Cochise County workforce, Tricare/Delta Dental and AAFES Human Resources Blood pressure checks 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Stop by the Fort Huachuca Main Exchange on Friday to check out the in-store flyer for this weekend's specials and the Oriental rug sale.

For more information, call Mary Beth Miller at 458-7830.

18th Annual Patagonia Fall Festival set

The festival is set for Oct. 14th and 15th, starting at 10 a.m. daily in the Town Park. Patagonia Town Park is located on Arizona Route 82 between Sonoita and Nogales.

For more information contact the Patagonia Visitor Center at 394-0060 or 888 794-0060 or visit www.patagoniaaz.com.

AFCEA hosts technology exhibition

The Southern Arizona Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association is hosting its 24th annual Command, Control, Communications, Computers & Intelligence Information Systems Technology Exhibition at Barnes Field House Wednesday and Thursday.

This event provides a forum where government and industry can come together to demonstrate and discuss the latest C4I technologies, products and services. Over 100 companies will be in attendance.

The C4IST Exhibition is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Wednesday; and 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Thursday.

On Wednesday night Lt. Gen. Steven W. Boutelle, Department of the Army's Chief Information Officer / G-6, will be the speaker at the keynote dinner. Separate reservations are required to attend dinner and the golf tournament.

For more information and to sign up for dinner or golf, visit the Web site: www.laser-options.com/afcea.

Proceeds generated from this event are used to fund scholarships to high school and college students, grants to local schools, and educational opportunities to Soldiers.

ACS offers Resumix Class

Army Community Service will offer the Resumix Class, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the ACS Building 50010.

This class teaches how to navigate the Army Civilian application process. This class is open to the public.

To register, call ACS at 533-2330.

Newborn classes offered by ACS

The following prenatal classes will be offered by Army Community Service in October:

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wedsneday at ACS, Assisting Your Newborn's Development; from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 11 at ACS, Breastfeeding Your Newborn; and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at ACS, Caring For Your Newborn.

These classes are free and open to the public. To register, call 533-2330.

"Round Up" at Empire Ranch

The Las Cienegas Conservation Area "Round Up" will be held at the Empire Ranch on Sept. 30 . It is located off of I-10, Hwy 83; take Sonoita exit, between MM 39 & 40, turn south, 3 miles to Ranch House. Artists and vendors will sell their wares. Also available will be tours of the ranch house and property along with other planned activities. This will be a conjunctive celebration in observance of National Public Lands Day.

For time and other details call the Bureau of Land Management office at 258-7200 or visit www.empireranchfoundation.org.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.
Beerfest
R

Friday -7 p.m.
Accepted
PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.
Snakes on a Plane
R

Sunday -2 p.m.
How to Eat Fried Worms
PG

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

The Commander's Access Channel is your channel. We provide a window to the military community that you live in. Committed to the value of community television we are your source for military news and local information. We share in your successes and connect you to the events that are shaping your future. We're your channel…. Cable 97.

Where's Wettie?

Identify Wettie the Waterdrop's location in the photo and e-mail or call in your answer to the Scout.

All correct answers received by noon on the Monday after the photo is published will be entered into a drawing for a prize.

The winner's name will be published in the Scout on Thursday, along with the correct answer about Wettie's location and the water-saving tips that led to the Water Wise visit to that specific location.

E-mail your best guess to: thescout@hua.army.mil or call 533-2714 and leave your name and phone number.

GOOD LUCK!

This contest is sponsored by the Fort Huachuca Water Wise and Energy Smart program and The Fort Huachuca Scout.

2006 Intramural Flag Football Standings

(as of September21, 2006)

American Football Conference

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
Co. E 309th MI BN	5	0	1.000	---
MEDDAC	4	1	.800	1
HHC, 11th SIG	3	1	.750	1½
Co. A 305th MI BN	3	3	.500	2½
Co. C, 304th MI BN	2	2	.500	2½
HHC, USAG	2	2	.500	2½
HHC, 111th MI	1	3	.250	3½
USMC	1	4	.200	4
18th MP DET	0	5	.000	5

National Football Conference

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
EPG	5	0	1.000	---
NCOA	2	0	1.000	1½
*USBP	3	1	.750	1½
Co. B, UASTB	2	1	.667	2
Co. F, 309th MI BN	3	2	.600	2
Co. A, UASTB	1	2	.333	3
JITC	1	2	.333	3
Co. B, 305th MI BN	1	3	.250	3½
Co. C, 305th MI BN	0	3	.000	4
NETCOM	0	4	.000	4½

*Recreational Team

September 21, 2006

Co. B, UASTB	13	NETCOM	7	
Co. F, 309th MI	13	Co. A, UASTB	12	**OT**
EPG	37	Co. F 309th MI	6	

September 20, 2006

Co. A, 305th MI	20	18th MP DET	6	
Co. E, 309th MI	20	USMC DET	0	
MEDDAC	7	Co. C, 304th MI	6	

September 19, 2006

Co. B, UASTB	26	USBP	20	
JITC	25	Co. B, 305th MI	19	**OT**
EPG	32	Co. C, 305th MI	24	

September 18, 2006

Co. A, 305th MI	12	HHC, 111th MI	6
HHC, USAG	12	Co. C, 304th MI	0
Co. E, 309th MI	28	18th MP DET	21

Photo by Anthony Reed

Bryan Kidd, 18th Military Police Detachment quarterback, prepares to pass a football to his receiver.

Photo by Thom Williams

Runners leave the starting line at the Sportsmen's Center for the 4.1 mile Commander's Cup Cross Country Course Saturday.

Commander's Cup 4.1 Mile Cross Country Results

Adan Rivas	Co. B, 40th Sig Bn	27:50:00
Neil Barrett	JITC	28:45:00
Mark Lipin	JITC	29:57:00
Jeffery Isgrigo	NCOA	30:17:00
Enir Sehic	Co. C, 304th MI Bn	30:39:00
Melissa Campbell	Co. C, 304th MI Bn	31:27:00
Allison Van	JITC	31:29:00
Charles Gill	Co. C, 304th MI Bn	32:10:00
Kara Hess	Co. C, 304th MI Bn	34:22:00
Paul Marshall	NCOA	34:34:00
Cris Clark	NCOA	36:15:00
Damon Wise	NCOA	37:14:00
Meg Fitzpatrick	Co. C, 304th MI Bn	37:40:00
Jen Nam	Co. C, 304th MI Bn	37:41:00
Fabrienne Jones	NCOA	38:15:00
Maria Vockert	NCOA	38:55:00
Wendy Stull	Co. C, 304th MI Bn	41:23:00
Diana Douglas	JITC	44:49:00

Commander's Cup
Points earned

Co. C, 304th MI Bn
18 points

NCOA
32 points

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