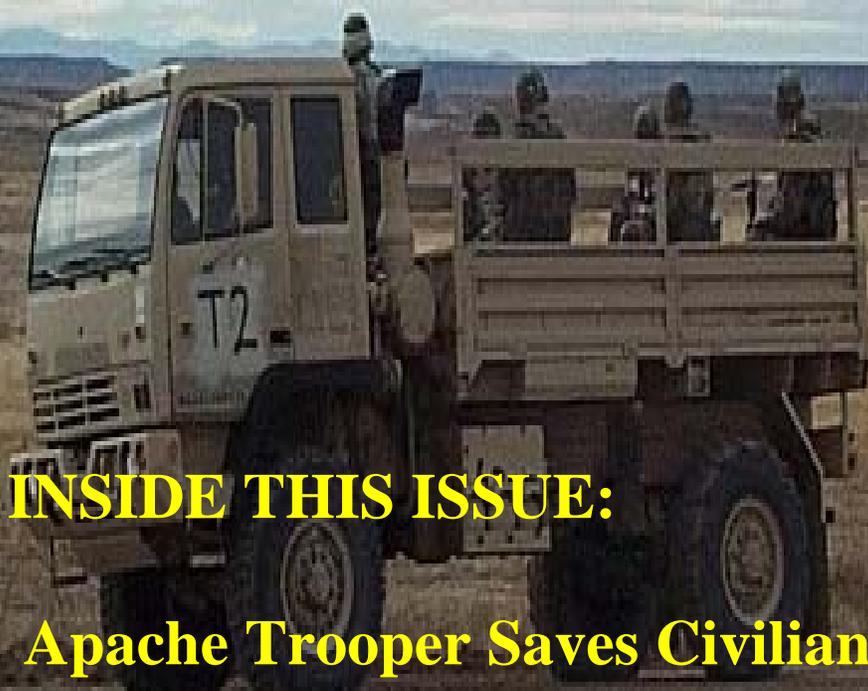


# The Mounted Rifleman

**3d Armored Cavalry Regiment**

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## A Message From the 71<sup>st</sup> COL Of the Regiment

I trust that each of you had an enjoyable and joyous holiday season. It is important that, as we continue to prepare for our mission in Iraq, that we also prepare ourselves mentally for the mission. While time is very short and we have much to do, the chain of command and I are committed to ensuring that we have the maximum amount of time with our families and friends as we prepare for deployment.



That said, we know that our first priority must be the combat readiness of our troopers and equipment. We will conduct a very realistic mission rehearsal exercise here at Fort Carson immediately after the New Year, then transition immediately to the recovery of our equipment and critical training at the individual soldier and crew level. Because time is short, emphasis will be on a high degree of concurrent activity and we will continue training even as we load equipment and after our heavy equipment is on the way to the theater. We are receiving and will continue to receive additional equipment. The Regiment will also integrate many new troopers into our teams at all levels as we conduct final preparations for deployment. I ask veterans of the Regiment to take the time and make the effort to welcome these new troopers and families. Let them know that they are joining a combat ready unit that cares about them and appreciates the contribution they will make during our mission in Iraq.

For troopers joining us as we conduct final preparation for Operation Iraqi Freedom, we are very happy to have you on the team. You will strengthen our Regiment and we look forward to serving with you during our important mission. You have joined our Army's elite combat formation. Your leaders will make sure that you are well trained and prepared for the mission. Our rear detachment and family readiness groups will care for your loved ones while we are deployed. I encourage all of our spouses to participate in our family readiness groups. Participation will give you access to information about your troopers during deployment, let you know what services are available at the Mountain Post, and introduce you to fellow spouses who will become a source of friendship and support while we are conducting our mission.

We are about to embark on a vital mission. We will be ready for that mission. The Regiment of Mounted Riflemen will return to Iraq, continue the fight, defeat our enemies, and help bring the Iraqi people the security and stability they deserve. I want to thank all of our troopers for your service to our nation in time of war. I want to thank the families of our troopers for the support you give your soldier and the sacrifices you make so your trooper is able to serve our nation and his or her fellow troopers. It is a great honor and privilege to serve with you.

Brave Rifles!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. R. McMark". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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## **A Message From The Regimental Command Sergeant Major**

I hope each and every one of you had a wonderful holiday season and spent the appropriate time with family and friends. The regiment will finish up its last preparations for combat in the beginning of the New Year and will remain busy until we start deploying in February and March. There are a lot of ongoing concurrent activities that must be conducted to help foster our success before deploying. I ask all leaders, especially NCOs, to do their part in helping set the regiment up for success.



Our dental Cat III/IVs are a priority and we must get those personnel to see the dentist and ensure that they are deployable. For all troopers who are sending family home and need to clear quarters see the housing personnel in a timely manner to ensure you and your family will have a smooth transition. The year 2005 will bring many new faces to the regiment with many questions and anxieties about our upcoming deployment. Please put your arms around them and their families and welcome them to the regiment. As always I thank you for what you're doing and I thank you even more for what you will do in the future. Please pass on to all of your family and friends that you are with the good hands people; just like your neighbors the Brave Rifles will be there. I am truly honored and humbled to be your Regimental Command Sergeant Major and look forward to serving with you in a foreign land.

You have truly been baptized in fire and blood and came out steel.

**BRAVE RIFLES  
RCSM**





# RETENTION



We would like to extend our congratulations to all the Troopers, who have decided to reenlist knowing that we will be deploying again. Thank you for your dedication to the unit, the Regiment and the U.S. Army. Because of your decision to remain with the strongest fighting force in the world, the Regiment will retain it's most experienced and knowledgeable to lead our Troopers into battle.

MSG Scott Leeling has arrived to fill the position of the 3d Armored Cavalry Regimental Senior Career Counselor. His last duty assignment was with the Fort Carson Post Retention Office as the Senior Operations Career Counselor. MSG Leeling has served with the Regiment previously.

The Location Selective Reenlistment Bonus for 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment is still available, if you qualify. Contact your Career Counselor for more information.

Point of contacts are listed below for each Squadron:

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LONGKNIFE	SSG Rozina	526-5554
MULESKINNER	SSG Victor	524-0161

The Regimental Retention Office wishes everyone a safe and happy holidays.

***“REENLIST CAV”***  
***“AI-EE-YAH!”***



# TIGER SQUADRON

## SQUADRON UPDATE

By 1LT Scott Weaver

Tiger Squadron Headquarters 22 NOV - While it has been nearly a month since you last heard from Tiger Squadron through this medium of communication, all post and neighboring residents have undoubtedly heard from us through the explosions of our 120mm tank rounds resounding through the air and the steady rattling of tank track churning through the cold November earth. All of this has been the sound of Tiger Squadron executing Gunnery from mid to late October and Platoon and Troop Exercise Evaluations from early to mid November. There was not a break in the action as Tiger Squadron pervaded the Fort Carson ranges. Though soldiers were away from their families, the intense training was valuable as the Squadron steadies its aim at the ever closer deployment to Iraq.

The Platoon and Troop Exercise Evaluations were a huge success. Because there were many moving pieces, the planning for the exercise was extensive. However, Squadron staff did a sound job in planning, executing, and adjusting training for the units. Likewise, the units did an excellent job executing the training.

The exercise involved a 7-day troop rotation through a series of missions in which the units were pitted against an opposition force (OPFOR). The OPFOR was comprised of soldiers detailed from the units not in the rotation. Early in the rotation units would be tasked to move in a convoy to a certain location. Along their route, the convoy would be attacked by an ambush team. As shown, the ambush team had simulated rocket propelled grenades, improvised explosive devices, various machine guns, and hand grenades.



After defeating the ambush OPFOR or barely escaping with their platoon intact, the platoon would occupy a forward operation base for a couple days. There they would refine their force protection operations. To test the units' civilian interaction and FOB security, an OPFOR simulating a crowd of disenchanting Iraqi civilians would approach the FOB. Shown below is the crowd of Iraqi civilians dressed in their finest:



To further test the units' astuteness while operating in today's contemporary battlefield, the staff incorporated media mogul, Richard Steinbrenner. Richard Steinbrenner was a media person with such clout as Herald, who attempted to engage soldiers in interviews and report in a daily newspaper the current situation. Shown below is a picture of Steinbrenner reporting at FOB Titan.



Once the units successfully completed their security operations at a forward operating base, they convoyed to a northern location where they prepared for military operations in urban terrain (MOUT). Here, Crazy Troop moves into position near the MOUT site.



After moving into place to conduct MOUT, units created a plan to raid a mock town inhabited by hostile and friendly civilians. The units were required to limit noncombatant casualties and return control of the town to the Mayor. Here a tank moves into the town.



Below, a team of soldiers prepares to clear a house of hostile OPFOR:



Once the troops completed MOUT successfully, they headed back to Fort Carson proper and ended the exercise. It is needless to say that Tiger Squadron troopers have earned their Thanksgiving break. The wise Thucydides stated back in 420 B.C., “We must remember that one man is much the same as another, and that he is best who is trained in the severest school.” His statement is timeless; though training has been long and tough Tiger Squadron troopers will only be better prepared for real world operations to come.

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## **APACHE Trooper Saves Civilian**

**By 1LT Joe Hickman**

On the evening of 21 Nov 2004 PVT Lorren Kellerhals was spending his Sunday night watching TV with his girlfriend in the comforts of their home in Colorado Springs. As the evening wore on and PVT Kellerhals started to get ready for bed and the following days activities he heard the distinct sound of gunfire coming from just outside his bedroom window. PVT Kellerhals looked out and saw what appeared to be a man crawling towards his home and leaving a trail of blood through the street. PVT Kellerhals informed his girlfriend to call 911 as he dashed out the front door to assist the wounded man. The man had been shot in the head and shoulder (possibly in a gang related incident), was losing a large amount of blood, and was unconscious. Time was definitely not on his side and PVT Kellerhals was forced to act. With the aid of his neighbor, PVT Kellerhals tended to the two gunshot wounds and was able to keep him stabilized for the several minutes prior to the ambulance's arrival.



As the ambulance raced out of sight, PVT Kellerhals continued to assist emergency services as he and his neighbor were escorted to the police station where they helped law enforcement personnel make a positive identification of the two suspects responsible for the incident.

The man who crawled across the street to “the house with lights on” was incredibly fortunate that that house belonged to PVT Lorren Kellerhals. The injured man survived and the police were able to apprehend one of the two suspects. Paramedics credit PVT Kellerhals and his neighbor with saving the man's life and police officials thanked him for his assistance in apprehending a wanted suspect. This incident was another prime example of the abilities and competency of PVT Kellerhals and his fellow APACHE Troopers.



## SABRE SQUADRON

### **A Message From the Commander LTC Christopher M. Hickey**

Happy Holidays! This is an exciting time for Sabre Squadron. Our Winter Ball took place on December 10<sup>th</sup>, and was a great party for the Troopers and spouses of the Squadron. The theme for this year's ball was "Honoring the Sabre Family," and we recognized some of our indispensable FRG leaders for all their hard work and dedication during the last deployment to Iraq. In Sabre, we know that our families are our most important assets.

In December we'll be saying goodbye to a few of our best Troopers. SGM Wilkinson, our outstanding operations NCO, is headed to Ft. Polk to take on a position as a command sergeant major. I'm thrilled that he has been given this outstanding opportunity, but his loss will be felt across the squadron. Additionally, CPT Bohrer, who led the Sappers for nine months in Iraq and has continued to be an outstanding commander since our return from the deployment, will be departing in December. I know he'll have as much success at Ft. Leonard Wood as he has enjoyed in the Cavalry.

Sabre will also be losing its MVP and my second in command, MAJ Chris Kennedy. He has proven himself to be a tremendous S-3 and XO for Sabre. As the glue that holds the Squadron together, he will be missed by all our officers and NCO's on a personal and professional level. His sense of humor, dedication to duty, and drive to succeed are unparalleled. He has been a great Executive Officer and is truly irreplaceable. Fortunately, he's not going too far—he'll be moving up to become the Regimental XO and will deploy with the 3d ACR to Iraq.

The time for deployment is fast approaching, and we in Sabre are continuing to sharpen our edges for battle. We'll be conducting weapons qualification and MOUT training in December before we break for the Christmas holiday. After the New Year, we will do some final training before the end phase preparation and ramp-up for the next deployment begins in earnest.

From all of us in the Sabre family, I wish you and yours all the best during this holiday season. Sabre Ready! Ai-ee-yah!

**SABER 6**



## THUNDER SQUADRON

### Thunder Squadron Update

While continuing to support the line troops as they ended their gunnery and began the platoon and troop EXEVAL's, the HHT and the line troop HQ's of Thunder Squadron executed two days of convoy live fires at Range 111. After receiving their OPOD the previous day, the convoy commanders took charge of their convoys, made up from several different sections of HHT and the line troops. After conducting convoy briefs, PCI's, and rehearsals, the convoy commanders led their convoys on a 25km road march to the range. Once at the range the convoys immediately rolled into a dry run of the range. While there was no firing on this first run, the convoys still had to think and act fast to react to simulated casualties and damaged vehicles. Another challenge was integrating Pegasus troop into their operation. Throughout both days of the convoy live fire, Pegasus provided extraordinary support to all of the convoys, even landing, between runs to give AAR's on air-ground integration.

After an AAR for the dry run and some more rehearsals, the convoys remounted their vehicles and executed the range. Firing while on the move, engaging snipers in building windows, and firing at targets on both sides of the convoy are just some of the engagements they had to deal

with before the final engagement which began with an IED. While dealing with recovering the vehicle that was hit and treating the bleeding casualties, simulated with MULAGE kits, the rest of the convoy had to fend off several waves of attackers. The convoys also got to see first hand OH-58D Kiowa's firing machine guns, rifles, and rockets. Once the casualties were loaded and the tow bars hooked up, the convoy commanders coordinated with Pegasus to attack the enemy while the convoy conducted a ground evacuation of the casualties and vehicles.



After this very intense live fire, all of the troopers became more confident in themselves and their comrades. It was tough training for the junior leaders as they learned

about the necessity for quick and decisive action. The range also continued to improve the ties between Thunder Squadron and Pegasus Troop, making air-to-ground

integration more seamless. Overall, the convoy live fire was a crucial step for the support and headquarters elements of Thunder in preparing to fight and win on the battlefields of Iraq.





# LONGKNIFE SQUADRON

## Longknife Update

Over the past several weeks, The Troops of Longknife Squadron have been conducting their own level of training, but recently the whole Squadron got together for its FTX. All the pieces were put together in order to identify our strengths and weaknesses as a whole unit. The four days spent down range allowed for new Troopers to become familiar with setting up a tactical field site and operate from tents rather than buildings. Also conducted during the FTX was our Live Fire Convoy Training. This was the highlight for three of the four days. This

incorporated the use of our ground equipment as well as our Kiowas which conducted suppressive fire with rockets and .50 cal. Stetson aircraft also provided suppressive fire with 60 machine gunners and hasty pick up of simulated wounded troopers from an IED attack along the convoy route. All in all the training went very well and was very realistic. Other than the one morning of drizzle and the cold temperatures at night, the weather was good and did not hinder the training in any way.

## FROM THE EYES OF AN OBSERVER by CW2 James Clark

Most of my Army career I have been a participant during training and focused only on my small part of the whole mission. During this one particular day of the FTX, I got to be an observer and experience the other pieces of the whole pie. In Iraq I was a Kiowa Warrior Scout Pilot and covered many convoys, but never had I actually been in one. When 571<sup>st</sup> lined up their vehicles to go down range, I tagged along as an observer with only my camera in hand. Unlike the feeling you get in a real world situation from not knowing what will happen, I knew what to expect from the briefing we received before hand and I knew

that we were not going to be shot at. So with that in mind I started off pretty calm as the truck pulled away down the road, but when the first round of targets popped up and the troopers in the truck started firing all around me at the targets, the scenario became more realistic. The heart rate went up and I got the feeling of what it might be like to experience a real fire fight while moving down the road. As we moved along a simulated IED went off next to our truck and a hasty tow hook had to be put on the truck behind us. People started providing "Buddy-aid" to the simulated casualties and then the Kiowa helicopters came in and started firing rockets

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and .50 cal south of our position in order to suppress the simulated enemy. When we moved to a safer location the Blackhawk came in and the casualties were carried to the helicopter and loaded on-board.

Later that day after my turn through the exercise, I got to ride with CW3 Ayers and the crew of the Stetson aircraft picking up the casualties. We went to a pre-positioned location to wait for the call. We took off and flew tactically to some targets down range where the 60 gunners fired live rounds at some popup targets. Then we flew to the

casualty collection point and I got to witness the intensity of seeing bloody victims of the simulated IED. They were loaded and we took off and flew back to the AA where a medical team was ready to collect the casualties and give them medical attention. I realize that this simulation does not even compare to the reality of what some of the Troopers in this Regiment have experienced on convoys in Iraq, but what it does provide to all the new non combat seasoned soldiers is a taste of what to expect and how to react to the situation if it occurs in the next deployment. It's too bad that we didn't have this training before we went the first time, but then again a lot of this training has come from the things that we experienced from the first deployment. Great job to all the Troopers of Longknife who put this training together and I know it will benefit them for future operations.





## RHHT

### A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDER CPT ROZELLE

Remington Families,

If you are reading this passage, it tells me that you are staying informed. As we prepare to again rapidly deploy to Iraq, it is critical that we maintain a lifeline between this command and our families. Please be sure that as you change your address or phone number, that you keep us abreast of the new information. Also help us get everyone involved. We have to depend on you to keep us informed so that we may better serve everyone. As FRG meetings are put on the schedule prior to deployment, it will be even more critical to have you there. It is these few meetings that I am able to give you information that is necessary, as well as be the sounding board for your issues and problems. Your support will only make Remington stronger and more ready to serve.

We recently conducted a short field problem that certified our personnel in establishing our operations centers and our ability to communicate with each of the squadrons. Your soldiers learned quickly and showed the kind of determination that will be required to sustain operations in Iraq. With our deployment in the not so far future, it is critical that you understand that our daily schedules may become a little, or a lot, erratic. Please know that I am dedicated to your soldiers spending time with you. I will attempt to create as much predictability as I can, but please understand that there are events and requirements that may seem to appear out of the thin air, and cause our soldiers to work late or

leave town unexpectedly. I will give you all the information that I can to you, as soon as I have it. Know though that I have to keep the Regimental Commander's intent in mind: "Combat readiness is our only goal."

As Christmas approaches, some of you may feel like you don't have enough to give your families. Know that there are several organizations on this post, that can help those in need. Contact me or Remington FRG for more info. There is no shame in asking others for help. There are so many out there that want to give, it is time to take advantage of it. Keeping that spirit in mind, I am proud to announce that as a Troop, RHHT gave \$500 to Operation Santa, which is the same amount each squadron gave. This Fort Carson Organization helps local families who need it, to get packages under the tree. If you need that kind of help, or know someone who may, you can discreetly request it through me or any of the POCs.

As I promised, each soldier is taking block leave. Not every soldier is taking two weeks during the assigned time frame, as much work is still to be done in December, but every soldier that has leave is taking it sometime between Thanksgiving and New Years. I will also tell you that besides CQ, no soldier will work on Christmas day. Please know though that the week following Christmas will be a busy week, so enjoy your time off and enjoy your families.

Merry Christmas!  
Remington 6

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# CHAPLAIN

## EVER FEEL LIKE A MISFIT?

Bob May, depressed and broken-hearted, stared out his drafty apartment window into the chilling December night. His 4-year-old girl Barbara sat on his lap quietly sobbing. Bob's wife, Evelyn, was dying of cancer. Little Barbara couldn't understand why her mommy could never come home, why she could never play with her mommy, why her mommy could never tuck her in bed or even give her a hug. Barbara looked up into her dad's eyes and said, "Why isn't mommy just like everybody else's mommy?"

Bob's jaw tightened and his eyes welled with tears. Her haunting question brought waves of grief, but also of anger. It had been the story of Bob's life. Life always had to be different for Bob. Small and frail as a child, Bob was often bullied by other boys. He also proved too small to compete in sports. He was often called names he'd rather not remember. From childhood, Bob was different and never seemed to fit in.

Bob did complete college, married his loving wife and was grateful to get his job as a copywriter at Montgomery Ward during the Great Depression. Then he was blessed with his little girl. But it was all short-lived. Evelyn's bout with cancer stripped them of all their savings and now Bob and his daughter were forced to live in a two-room flat in the Chicago slums.

Evelyn died just days before Christmas in 1938. Bob struggled to give hope to his child, for whom he couldn't even afford to buy a Christmas gift. But if he couldn't buy a gift, he was determined to make one – a storybook! Bob had created an animal character in his own mind and told the animal's story to his girl to give her comfort and hope. Again and again Bob told the story, embellishing it more with each telling. Who was the character? What was the story all about? The story Bob May created was his own autobiography in fable form.

The character he created was a misfit outcast like he was. The name of the character? A little reindeer named Rudolph, with a big shiny nose.

Bob finished the book just in time to present to his little girl on Christmas day. But the story doesn't end there. The general manager of Montgomery Ward caught wind of the little storybook and offered Bob May a nominal fee to purchase the rights to print the book. Ward's went on to print the storybook, *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* and distribute it to children visiting Santa Claus in their stores. By 1946 Ward's had printed and distributed more than six million copies of *Rudolph*. That same year, a major publisher wanted to purchase the rights from Ward's to print an updated version of the book. In an unprecedented gesture of kindness, the CEO of

Ward's returned all rights back to Bob May. The book became a best seller. Many toy and marketing deals followed and Bob May, now remarried with a growing family, became wealthy from the story he created to comfort his grieving daughter.

But the story doesn't end there either. Bob's brother-in-law, Johnny Marks, made a song adaptation to Rudolph. Though the song was turned down by such popular vocalists as Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore, it was recorded by the singing cowboy, Gene Autry. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was released in 1949 and became a phenomenal success, selling more records than any other Christmas song, with the exception of "White Christmas." The gift of love that Bob May created for his daughter so long ago kept on returning back to bless him again and again. And Bob May learned the lesson, just like his dear friend Rudolph, that being different isn't so bad. In fact, being different can be a blessing. The Scripture reminds us, that all of us, with all our differences, are "fearfully and wonderfully made" by God (Psalm 139:14). (Adapted from Ace Collins, *Stories behind the Best-Loved Songs of Christmas*)



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## Your Unit Ministry Teams

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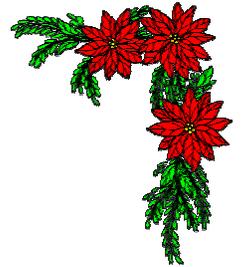
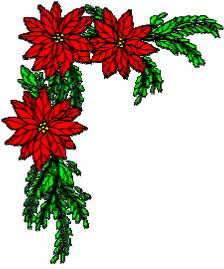
**SPT Squadron UMT**

CH (CPT) Moras                            526-1232                      494-6959  
SGT Mooney                                526-1232



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# SAFETY



## Take Safety Along During Your Christmas Shopping

Shop during daylight hours whenever possible. If shopping at night, park in well-lit areas. If possible, avoid shopping by your self. Avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Carry your wallet in your front pocket. If carrying a purse, consider putting the flap of the purse against your body and holding it with your arm or wearing your purse under your coat. Be aware of strangers “accidentally” bumping into you; pickpockets use this as a diversion. Avoid carrying large packages that block your vision and make you a target for thieves. Consider having your purchases delivered to your home, or having the clerk watch your purchases while you get your vehicle. Ask if the store will provide a security escort to your vehicle. Have your keys in your hand before you go to your car.

## Christmas Trees

Many artificial trees are fire resistant. If you buy one, look for a statement specifying this protection.



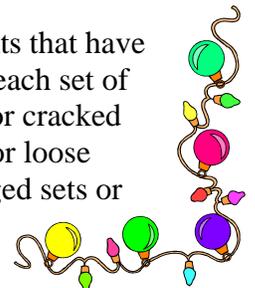
A fresh tree will stay green longer and be less of a fire hazard than a dry tree. To check for freshness, remember: A fresh tree is green. Fresh needles are hard to pull

from branches. When bent between your fingers, fresh needles do not break. The trunk of a fresh tree is sticky with resin. Falling needles shows that the tree is too dry.

- ❖ Place trees away from fireplaces, radiators and other heat sources
- ❖ Keep the stand filled with water while the tree is indoors
- ❖ Place the tree out of the way of traffic and do not block doorways
- ❖ Keep a fire extinguisher handy in the tree area
- ❖ Remove the tree promptly if it becomes dry
- ❖ Never burn your tree in the fireplace

## Decorative Lights

Inside or outside, use only lights that have been tested for safety. Check each set of lights, new or old, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, or loose connections. Disregard damaged sets or repair them before using.



Fasten outdoor lights securely to trees, house, walls, or other firm supports to protect them from wind damage. Use no more than three standard-size sets of lights per single extension cord.

## Decorations/Wrapping Paper

- ❖ When making paper decorations look for materials labeled non-combustible or flame-resistant.
- ❖ Never place trimmings near open flames or electrical connections.
- ❖ Remove all wrapping paper from the tree and fireplace areas immediately after presents are opened.
- ❖ Do not burn papers in the fireplace. A flash fire may result as wrappings ignite suddenly and burn intensely.



## Children's Toys

The U.S. Consumer  
Product Safety



Commission requires toy manufacturers to meet stringent safety standards and to label certain toys that could be a hazard for younger children. Look for labels that give age recommendations and use that information as a guide. Labels on toys that state, “not recommended for children under 3...contains small parts,” are labeled that way because they may pose a choking hazard to children under three. Toys should be developmentally appropriate to suit the skills, abilities and interest of the child. Toys should be kept in good repair, and broken toys that can't be fixed thrown away.

Things to avoid when buying toys are:

- ❖ Sharp points and edges
- ❖ Small parts that can cause choking
- ❖ Loud noises that can damage hearing
- ❖ Absence of warnings, such as on cap guns, “do not fire near face or head”
- ❖ Burning hazards, such as toy stoves

For more information concerning “Toy Safety” recalls and other consumer concerns, access the Consumer Product Safety Commission at:

<http://www.cpsc.gov/html>



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## 3d ACR Museum

The following is a recently transcribed version of the Regiment's Annual Returns for 1868. The Regiment was commanded by Bvt. Lt Col. A. W. Evans (Commander of the Canadian River Expedition).

### Record of Events during the Year

**Headquarters of the Regiment** were on the 12<sup>th</sup> of February 1868 removed from Fort Union, NM to Fort Sumner, NM, from which Post they were again removed to Fort Union, NM on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of July 1868; since which time they have been located, (at the last named post).

**Troop A** Removed from Fort Union, NM, March 1868 and took station at Trinidad Col., where it remained until May 1868, where it relieved Troop F, 3d Cavalry at Cimerron (Cimarron), NM, occupying the last names station until October 29, at which date the Troop was relieved and ordered to join the Command of Bvt. Lt. Col. Evans at Fort Bascom, NM. Reaching this post on November 12, 1868 it resumed march with the command (known as the Canadian River Expedition) on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of November and reaching Elm Creek Indian Territory (present day Oklahoma). Engaged December 25<sup>th</sup> in the attack on a Comanche Village. Resuming march and going into camp on Washita River, Indian Territory on December 31<sup>st</sup>, 1868.

**Troop B** Left Fort Craig, NM January 1, 1868 with its effects, in strength on scout after Indians in Magillon Mountains from which expedition it returned to Fort Craig, NM January 19<sup>th</sup>, 1868, having marched a distance of 386 miles. A detachment of one Commissioned officer, one non-commissioned officer and thirteen men were engaged in scouting from the 16<sup>th</sup> to the 22 of July marching a total of 225 miles. In addition the Troop has been employed in garrison duties at Fort Craig, NM and on escort, scouting and picket duties, by detachments.

**Troop C** Left fort Union, NM, June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1868; charged with escorting the Navajo Indians to their new reservation. The troop reached Fort Fauntleroy, NM (Sixty miles west of Fort Wingate—named changed to Fort Lyons in 1861 after General Fauntleroy joined the Confederate Army) on 22<sup>nd</sup> of July 1868. Leaving the expedition and starting on its return on July 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1868, it arrived at Fort Union on the 6<sup>th</sup> of August, having accomplished a march of 510 miles. Remaining a the last names post until the 6<sup>th</sup> day of October when in connection with other troops it was ordered to Fort Bascom, NM at which it arrived on the 12<sup>th</sup>, resuming march on the 13<sup>th</sup> with the command of Bvt Major Morris, Captain 37<sup>th</sup> Infantry. The troop moved down the Canadian River to Monument Creek, TX without finding Indians and hence; returning reached fort Bascom, NM on the 8<sup>th</sup> of November, having marched 560 miles. Remaining at Fort Bascom until 18<sup>th</sup> of November, it again took the field with the Canadian River Expedition, commanded by Bvt. Lt. Col. Evans, Major, 3d Cavalry. With this expedition it engaged in two skirmishes with Comanche Indians on the South Fork of Elm Creek, Indian Territory, December 25<sup>th</sup>, 1868, in which action on village of sixty lodges was burned and large quantities of provisions destroyed. Resuming march from hence on 31<sup>st</sup> day December, encamped on the Wichita River, Indian Territory, near Fort Cobb, having marched with the Canadian River Expedition 390 miles.

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**Troop D** Left Fort Bascom, NM October 15<sup>th</sup>, 1868, with the Command of Bvt Major Morris, 37<sup>th</sup> Infantry on scout after the Comanche Indians. Marching to Monument Creek TX and returning; arrived at Fort Bascom, NM November 8<sup>th</sup> 1868 having marched a distance of two hundred and seventy-five miles. Remaining here until the 18<sup>th</sup> to recruit exhausted horses, the troop again left the post on the 18<sup>th</sup> of the month with the Canadian River Expedition and on the 25<sup>th</sup> of December after a march of 350 miles, engaged in the Webster Mountains, Indian Territory, with the Comanche Indians and on the 31<sup>st</sup> of December 1868 after a further march of 40 miles, encamped on the Wichita River Indian Territory, near Fort Cobb.

**Troop E** Left Fort Bascom, NM March 23<sup>rd</sup> to take station at Fort Bayard, NM arriving on April 25<sup>th</sup>, 1868. Distance marched 620 miles. A Detachment of nine men of the troop under the command of SGT Brown were on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of October engaged in a skirmish with Apache Indians in the Membro Mountains, NM and during the month a detachment of 39 men under the command of Bvt Major Morgan, 38<sup>th</sup> Infantry were engaged in scouting, riding a distance of 600 miles.

**Troop F** Left Maxwell Ranch, NM on the 31<sup>st</sup> of May, en route to Fort Shannon, NM; at which post it arrived June 16<sup>th</sup>, 1868 after a march of 330 and remained until October 24<sup>th</sup>, 1868 when the troop was ordered to join the force assembling at Fort Bascom, arriving at the latter post on the 31<sup>st</sup> of October. As part of the Canadian River Expedition it left the last named post on the 18<sup>th</sup> moving down the Canadian River to the Natural Mounds and turned southward to the Wichita Mountains, Indian Territory. On the 25<sup>th</sup> day of December assisting in the destruction of the Comanche Village at Webster Mountain, hence after a march of 40 miles it encamped on the Wichita River near Fort Cobb, IT; having marched a distance of 590 miles.

**Troop G** The troop left Fort Sumner on the 8<sup>th</sup> of October 1868 and after a march of 85 miles reached Fort Bascom, NM on the 13<sup>th</sup> day of October, 1868; Resuming march with the command of Bvt. Major Morris, Captain, 37<sup>th</sup> Infantry, October 15, 1868. With the command, the troop returned to Fort Bascom, Nm on the 18<sup>th</sup> of November 1868 after riding 375 miles. Remaining there until November 18<sup>th</sup>; it again moved down the Canadian River with the command of Bvt Lt Col Evans, Major, 3<sup>d</sup> US Cavalry. December 25<sup>th</sup>, 1868 the troop engaged Comanche Indians in the Wichita Mountains, IT, in which the Indians were completely routed and their village destroyed and a march of 40 miles, went into camp on the Wichita River, IT; having marched with the Canadian River Expedition 390 miles. In addition to its services with this Expedition the troop has been employed during the year in scouting by detached parties.

**Troop H** On the 17<sup>th</sup> of April SGT Glass with a trooper and 20 Mexicans was attacked between Tularosa and Nesmith's Mill (Battle of Round Mountain). After a spirited action succeeded in driving off the Indians. Killing two and wounding between twenty-five and thirty. SGT Glass having one man wounded, losing one horse and having four horses wounded.

**Troop I** A Detachment under the command of LT D. Monahan left Fort Sumner, NM on the 8<sup>th</sup> day of June in pursuit of a party of Navajo Indians, said to have murdered four citizens near Fort Sumner, NM. After a rapid pursuit of hundred and thirty miles, the Indians numbering thirty were overtaken and attacked at Apache Springs, NM. In this affair three Indians were killed and eleven wounded. The detachment returning reach Fort Sumner, NM, June 17<sup>th</sup>, 1868 having traveled 230 miles. On the 29<sup>th</sup> day of July 1868, the troop was relieved and ordered to Fort Bascom, NM; where it arrived on November 10<sup>th</sup>, 1868, remaining there until the 18<sup>th</sup> day of November. The troop moved with the Canadian River Expedition under the command of Bvt. Lt Col Evans, Major, 3d US Cavalry, to the Wichita Mountains, IT, where on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of

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December it opened to action between the last names command and the Comanche Village. After the defeat of the Indians, at the South Fork, the troop after a march of 5 days, went into camp at the Wichita River, IT, near Fort Cobb.

**Troop L** Was relieved from duty with the UPRR (Union Pacific Railroad), January 4, 1868 and marched to Fort Wingate, NM; arriving March 11<sup>th</sup>, 1868, after a march of 930 miles. The troop has performed scouting, picket, escort and garrison duties at the post named throughout the year.

**Troop M** Left Fort Sumner, June 18<sup>th</sup>, 1868, with Navajo Indians en route to new Navajo Reservation, arriving at Fort Wingate, NM July 12<sup>th</sup>, 1868; having marched 296 miles. The troop has performed scouting, escort and garrison duties at Fort Wingate, NM.

### **Killed and Wounded**

*During the Canadian River Expedition:*

Pvt. George Van Cleve	37 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Mortally wounded	Shot through the lungs
Pvt John Hickey	A Troop	Slightly Wounded	Shot through the right leg
Pvt Frank Rourke	A Troop	Slightly Wounded	Shot through the right leg

The military historian, John Bourke said *“Evans was even tempered, always the same, cross as a bear.”*

A note from the Customs and Courtesies: Excerpt from the *1865 Customs of Service for Non-commissioned Officers and Soldiers*, by Bvt. MG August V. Kautz

“If you will drink spirits, it is incomparably safer to do so *after* an effort than before, for it gives only transient strength, lasting but a few minutes. As it can never be known how long any given effort is to last,—and, if longer than a few minutes, the body becomes more feeble than it would have been without the stimulus,—it is clear that the use before is hazardous, and is unwise.”

From the Third Cavalry Museum and the Office of Historical Programs, ***“We hope all of you have a ‘Merry Christmas’ and a Happy New Year! Please enjoy the holiday season and stay safe!”***





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\_\_\_\_ ENLISTED ANNUAL \$3

\_\_\_\_ CIVILLIAN ANNUAL \$7

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I read the articles on planning summer activities. I even found some specific camps that sound interesting in your Camp Locator, but I have questions, and I'd like to know more about some activities my area."

To help him get the answers he needed, an Army One Source consultant asked about the children's ages, their interests and personalities, the family's budget and other relatives who lived nearby. A few days later, the consultant mailed information about local day camp programs, along with tips on what to look for when choosing an overnight camp or a day program.

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to begin immediately. And the next day, she was able to attend her meeting.

#### *Caring for Older Relatives*

Caring for an aging relative whose needs are changing can be challenging and stressful. For one Soldier, Army One Source Online provided much-needed resources. "This site has helped me look into how to cope with my mom, who has been with me for a year now. She has different ailments and I can't see anyone caring for her but myself. The site has also helped me with the stress, which I never realized I had, from dealing with her. Thanks and keep the information coming—it's very useful."

Another user writes "I truly appreciate the elder care resources. I was able to find help for my mom who had a stroke two years ago without health insurance. Within hours of searching your site, I was able to provide physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, and home health aides...I am truly grateful."

Army One Source Online provides a fast, convenient and private way to find the advice, information and resources that you need, whenever you need it.

#### *Plugging a Leaky Roof*

"My neighbor has been watching my house while I'm away. He just called to say there is water running down my walls after the recent storm and the roof is leaking!" a Soldier exclaimed when she called Army One Source. "What can I do? I have a meeting tomorrow and can't just cancel and come home."

The Army One Source consultant got right to work, and quickly identified several licensed, reputable roofers and contractors not far from the Soldier's home—some with after-hour emergency numbers. He even located an insured, bonded individual who could stay at her house while estimates and repairs were made. Pleased, the Soldier arranged for repair work

Few things in life are as painful as the death of a child. When the loss is sudden, it can be even more painful. So when one Soldier called Army One Source recently, she was understandably upset. "My nephew was killed in a car accident a few days ago," she began. "I saw your brochure at work; I really need to talk to someone." The caller was tearful, at times angry. "I just can't concentrate on my job anymore. Nothing seems to matter. I can barely make myself get up in the morning and go to work."

#### *Surviving the College Application Process*

The high school senior thought he already knew what he wanted—a college where he could major in architectural design. But it had to be in his home state, and he was pretty sure he'd need financial aid. Using Army One Source Online, he and his dad picked some schools on the College Locator and downloaded helpful articles on interviews and visits. Then they called for more advice.

The Army One Source consultant answered their questions about applying for financial aid and sent a guidebook to help the son plan and keep track of the entire applications process. "I was amazed at all the helpful information we received," the father said. "Army One Source was really there for us. Every step of the way."

#### *Getting Control of Debt*

The young couple earned a decent income, but they were over their heads in debt. When they finally called the Army One Source program, they owed almost \$50,000.

The Army One Source consultant reviewed the couple's income, expenses, and spending habits. Then, they worked together to establish a plan. The couple contacted their creditors, consolidated their loans, and managed to lower some of their interest charges. At the consultant's suggestion, they cancelled a cell phone, dropped their cable television service, changed long distance carriers, and cut back on dining out. Now the couple is on track to becoming debt free. "We couldn't have done it without you," the Soldier told the Army One Source consultant.

#### *Coping with Grief*

Her Army One Source telephone consultant offered reassurance and, following a thorough assessment, provided community resources to mental health professionals. The Soldier began working through her grief. In follow-up consultation, she reported feeling much improved. "I am really very appreciative of all your help," she explained. "I've decided to continue in therapy with a counselor recommended by you, and I am finding it very beneficial. And I feel like I can focus and concentrate again. Thank you, Army One Source."

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EVENT	START DATE	END DATE	LOCATION	TIME	POC/PHONE
Youth Flag Football, Soccer, Cheerleading, Season	11-Sep-04	16-Oct-04	Youth Center		Mr. Hollister/6-1233
Multi Pitch Climbing	12-Sep-04	12-Sep-04	APE	custom arranged time	Mr. Brinegar/6-8353
All Army Men and Women Golf Trials	13-Sep-04	17-Sep-04	FCCO	TBD	(CFSC) 703-681-7215
BOSS AFAP	14-Sep-04	14-Sep-04	ECC	0900-1630	Ms. Ediner/6-4495
Moab Mountain Bike Trip	17-Sep-04	19-Sep-04	APE		Mr. Brinegar/6-8353
All Army/All Services Golf Championships	20-Sep-04	24-Sep-04	Golf Course, FCCO		Mr. Billy Fumai/ 6-2030
CG Golf Scramble	29-Sep-04	29-Sep-04	Golf Course	1300	Mr. Billy Fumai/ 6-2030
Jeep 1001/Fall Fest	2-Oct-04	3-Oct-04	IHP	0900-1800	Ms. Edinger/64495
<b>Red Ribbon Campaign</b>	<b>18-Oct-04</b>	<b>31-Oct-04</b>	<b>Various Locations</b>		<b>Virgil Tafoya/6-2501</b>
Make a Difference Day	23-Oct-04	23-Oct-04	IHP/CYS	TBD	Ms. Edinger/6-4495
Multi Pitch Climbing	24-Oct-04	24-Oct-04	APE	custom arranged time	Mr. Brinegar/6-8353
CG Golf Scramble	28-Sep-04	28-Sep-04	Golf Course	1300	Mr. Fumai/6-2030
Harvestfest	31-Oct-04	31-Oct-04	Youth Service	TBD	Loren Morris
<b>Veteran's Day Volksmarch</b>	<b>13-Nov-04</b>	<b>13-Nov-04</b>	<b>Spec Event Ctr</b>	<b>0800-1500</b>	<b>Ms. Rudder/4-1388</b>
<b>Military Appreciation Week</b>	<b>15-Nov-04</b>	<b>19-Nov-04</b>	<b>Various Locations</b>	<b>TBD</b>	<b>Ms. Edinger/ 6-2151</b>
<b>Turkey Trot/Turkey Shoot</b>	<b>24-Nov-04</b>	<b>24-Nov-04</b>	<b>TBD</b>	<b>TBD</b>	<b>Ms. Rudder/4-1388</b>
3D Awareness Month (Drunk Drugs & Driving)	1-Dec-04	31-Dec-04	Various Locations	TBD	Mr. Tafoya/6-2501
<b>Holiday Village</b>	<b>2-Dec-04</b>	<b>4-Dec-04</b>	<b>Spec Event Ctr</b>	<b>TBD</b>	<b>Ms. Edinger/ 6-2151</b>
<b>Santa's in Town</b>	<b>9-Dec-04</b>	<b>9-Dec-04</b>	<b>ECC</b>	<b>1600-1900</b>	<b>Mrs. Camp/ 576-6646</b>
New Year's Eve Party	31-Dec-04	1-Jan-05	Xtremes	TBD	Mr. Greg Dutton/ 6-7540
<b>Sno-Fest</b>	<b>TBD Jan 05</b>		<b>ITR</b>		<b>Ms. Cobb/6-5366</b>
Soccer Registration	TBD Jan 05	TBD Mar 05	Youth Center		Mr. Hollister/6-1233
Basketball/Cheer Season	22-Jan-05	12-Mar-05	Youth Center		Mr. Hollister/6-1233
<b>Super Bowl Party</b>	<b>6-Feb-05</b>	<b>6-Feb-05</b>	<b>Xtremes</b>	<b>TBD</b>	<b>Mr. Dutton/576-7540</b>
<b>Fort Carson Ski Day</b>	<b>TBD Feb 05</b>		<b>ITR</b>		<b>Ms. Cobb/6-5366</b>
Ground Hog Job Shadow	2-Feb-05	2-Feb-05	School Laison	TBD	Ms. Tranel/6-2301
<b>Eggsperience</b>	<b>19-Mar-05</b>	<b>19-Mar-05</b>	<b>Spec Event Ctr</b>	<b>TBD</b>	<b>Ms. Edinger/6-4495</b>
Baseball/Softball/TBall Registration	TBD Mar 05	TBD May 05	Youth Center		Mr. Hollister/6-1233
Soccer Season	TBD Apr 05	TBD May 05	Youth Center		Mr. Hollister/6-1233
Gospel Concert	TBD Apr 05		McMahon Theater	TBD	Ms. Edinger/6-4495
<b>Military Spouse Appreciation</b>	<b>TBD May 05</b>				<b>Ms. Edinger/6-4495</b>
<b>Army Ball</b>	<b>11-Jun-05</b>	<b>11-Jun-05</b>	<b>TBD</b>	<b>TBD</b>	<b>Mr. Stewart/6-0536</b>
Baseball/Softball/TBall Season	TBD Jun 05	TBD Jul 05	Youth Center		Mr. Hollister/6-1233
<b>Kit Carson Cmty Festival</b>	<b>TBD Jun 05</b>	<b>TBD Jun 05</b>	<b>IHP/Various Locations</b>		<b>Ms. Edinger/6-4495</b>

Flag Football/Soccer/Cheer Registration	TBD Jun 05	TBD Jul 05	Youth Center		Mr. Hollister/6-1233
Fort Carson Night at Sky Sox	TBD Jun 05		Sky Sox Stadium	TBD	Ms. Edinger/6-4495
Concert	TBD Jul 05		TBD		Ms. Edinger/6-4495
4th of July Family Celebration	4-Jul-05	4-Jul-05	IHP	TBD	Ms. Edinger/6-4495
National Night Out	2-Aug-05	2-Aug-05	IHP	TBD	Ms. Edinger/6-4495
Soldier Show	TBD Aug 05		McMahon Theater	TBD	Ms. Edinger/6-4495
Flag Football/Soccer/Cheer Season	TBD Sep 05	TBD Oct 05	Youth Center		Mr. Hollister/6-1233

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