



# Cimarron Celebrates July 4th with Rodeo

By Danielle Edwards, PhilNews Writer

Cimarron hosted the 89th annual Maverick Club Rodeo on Monday, July 4. It has been around since 1923 and is the longest running rodeo in the country. "So many unusual events...you'll never see another event like this," said Nancy Poe from Raton, New Mexico.

The Maverick Club is a non-profit organization that gives the money they collect from rodeo events to the children of Cimarron. "\$3,000 to \$5,000 scholarships," said Chuck Enloe, Chairman of the Rodeo Committee and Cowboy in the Philmont Cattle Department.

The Maverick Club was formed in 1922 by 50 prominent Cimarron citizens because they wanted to pursue social, civic and educational activities while avoiding political and religious viewpoints.

Enloe talked about the rodeo in a phone conversation and said, "It's a pretty big production." It takes three months, off and on, to plan. There is a contractor who is involved and the committee members make sure everything works correctly.

The most popular events, according to Enloe, are Bull Riding, Ranch Bronc Riding, and Saddle Bronc Riding. Other events include Wild Cow Milking and the Wild Horse Race.

Every year Philmont staff members compete in rodeo events. This year about 10 staff members competed in events like Wild Cow Milking, Senior Barrel Racing and the Wild Horse Race.

Dee Cwian, South Cavalcade Horseman, rode in the Senior Barrel Race on a horse named Little Joe and won fourth place.

There are many people who come to watch the events every year: about 1,000 in all. However, they are not all from Cimarron. They come from Angel Fire, Eagle Nest and some come from as far as Texas and Michigan. "People come back to visit," said Enloe, who added that there is an 80-year-old man outside of Springer who has been to nearly every rodeo.

The Miss Maverick Rodeo Queen, Janna Mills, explained why she loves Rodeos. "I've been in Rodeos since I was five years old...they are a place where the whole family can be involved. They leave a lasting impression."

## RODEO

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**WILD HORSE RACE:** (From left) Marshall Zimmer, Aric Whittaker and Parker Zimmer work to catch, saddle, and then ride a wild horse in the Donn Davies Wild Horse Race during the Maverick Club Rodeo in Cimarron on July 4. They went on to win the event. According to the Rodeo program, "in 1940 on the 4th of July at the Sheridan, Wyoming Rodeo...Donn [Davies] was entered in the wild horse race, and Henny was watching from the stands. Donn was kicked in the seat of the pants, he heard

laughter in the stands, and when he looked up, he saw Henny for the first time." The event was sponsored by Henny Davies, Susie Davies Tate and Tom Tate to commemorate the "special day" that led to Donn and Henny's 65 year marriage.



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**BRAT DAY:** Activities Staff serve brats and salad. Brat Day is an activity provided by the Activities Staff and the Philmont Staff Association.



**ZOMBOCALYPSE:** The participants in July 1st's Humans vs. Zombies activity pose for a group shot just before beginning.

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Submit to PhilNews

Have a thought, story, comic, drawing, photo or idea that you'd like to share with the Philmont community? PhilNews welcomes submissions and letters to the editor. Please I-Camp your submission to PhilNews, email it to philmontnps@scouting.org or drop it by the NPS office. All submissions must include your full name, contact number, location and the date! Photographs must also include a description of the photo. For a submission to be considered for the next issue, please have it to us by Friday at 5:00 p.m. All submissions become property of Philmont Scout Ranch.

Corrections

**Correction for Issue 3**  
The Quitting Tobacco Use graphic was created by Rory Chapman.

**Corrections for Issue 4**  
pg. 1: Northern Tier National High Adventure Base should be Northern Tier National High Adventure Bases.  
pg. 2: The Handicraft Lodge was closed Monday July 4th.  
pg. 10: "Cowboys Drive Cattle North" is an incorrect title. Though the cattle are moved up in elevation, they actually travel south.  
pg. 11: "Ranger Robbie" was actually Assistant Camp Director/Head Rock Robby Cordell.










Activities Calendar July 7 to July 20

Thursday 7	Friday 8	Saturday 9	Sunday 10	Monday 11	Tuesday 12	Wednesday 13
<b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: A Guide to Philmont Hiking Challenges  <b>7:15 p.m.</b> *Closing Program @ PTC  <b>Sunset</b> Yoga @ the Villa Lawn	<b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: GPS Navigation  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> <i>Tron and Tron: Legacy</i> Movie Night in the S <sup>3</sup> AC  <b>8:30 - 9:30 p.m.</b> Yoga w/ Jason @ the Fitness Center	<b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: A Guide to Philmont Hiking Challenges  <b>8:30 a.m.</b> Day Hike to Lover's Leap  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> Volleyball Tournament	<b>11 a.m - 1 p.m.</b> Brat Day!!! @ Baldy Pav.  <b>4:30 p.m.</b> *Interfaith Chapel Service @ PTC  <b>6 p.m.</b> CT: How to Explain Philmont on Your Resume  <b>7:15 p.m.</b> *PTC Opening Program  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> Jam Night in Baldy Pav.	<b>All Day</b> Hike the Tooth of Time  <b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: Backcountry Cooking  <b>7 p.m.</b> *Wanna-Be Band  <b>7-9 p.m.</b> *PTC Handicraft Night  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> Root Beer Float Night in the S <sup>3</sup> AC  <b>8:30 - 9:30 p.m.</b> Yoga w/ Jason	<b>5:30 p.m.</b> *Buffalo BBQ @ PTC  <b>6 p.m.</b> CT: How to Explain Philmont on Your Resume  <b>7 p.m.</b> *Western Dance @ PTC  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> <i>Harry Potter</i> Marathon Begins and Humans Vs. Zombies in the S <sup>3</sup> AC	<b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: Backcountry Cooking  <b>7 p.m.</b> Yoga w/ Julia @ PTC  <b>7 p.m.</b> *Follow Me Boys @ PTC  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> <i>Harry Potter 2</i> in the S <sup>3</sup> AC and Rugby Night in the Field by the Health Lodge
Thursday 14	Friday 15	Saturday 16	Sunday 17	Monday 18	Tuesday 19	Wednesday 20
<b>Morning</b> Carpool to Raton Aquatics Center  <b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: Poop and Prints in the RO  <b>7-9 p.m.</b> *PTC Handicraft Night  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> <i>Harry Potter 3</i> Movie Night @ the S <sup>3</sup> AC	<b>Morning</b> Day Hike: Urraca Loop  <b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: Leadership Styles in the RO  <b>7:15 p.m.</b> *PTC Closing Program  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> <i>Harry Potter 4</i> Movie Night @ the S <sup>3</sup> AC  <b>8:30 - 9:30 p.m.</b> Yoga w/ Jason @ the Fitness Center	<b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: Poop and Prints in the RO  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> <i>Harry Potter 5</i> Movie Night @ the S <sup>3</sup> AC	<b>4:30 p.m.</b> *Interfaith Chapel Service @ PTC  <b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: Leadership Styles in the RO  <b>7:15 p.m.</b> *PTC Opening Program  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> <i>Harry Potter 6</i> Movie Night @ the S <sup>3</sup> AC	<b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: Off-Ranch Hikes in the RO  <b>7-9 p.m.</b> *Handicraft Night @ PTC  <b>7 p.m.</b> *Wanna-Be Band  <b>8:30 - 9:30 p.m.</b> Yoga w/ Jason  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> <i>Harry Potter 7: Part 1</i> Movie Night @ the S <sup>3</sup> AC	<b>5:30 p.m.</b> *Buffalo BBQ @ PTC  <b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: Ultra-Light Gear in the RO  <b>7 p.m.</b> *Western Dance @ PTC  <b>7 p.m.</b> <i>Harry Potter 7: Part 2.</i> Movie Starts at 9 p.m. in Trinidad	<b>11 a.m - 1 p.m.</b> Brat Day!!! @ Baldy Pav.  <b>6 p.m.</b> Ranger CT: Off-Ranch Hikes in the RO  <b>7 p.m.</b> *Follow Me Boys @ PTC  <b>7 p.m.</b> Yoga w/ Julia @ PTC  <b>8:15 p.m.</b> DJ Inhance @ Baldy Pav

\* We ask that staff members wear full uniform at PTC events (Staff may, however, wear western attire at Western Night). We also ask that they be considerate of our participants during the programs (ex: to wait for participants and family members to be served cobbler first).



## Weather Forecast July 7 to July 16

Thursday 7	Friday 8	Saturday 9	Sunday 10	Monday 11
 <p>Isolated Thunderstorms High: 84 Low: 57 Wind: E at 8 mph Precip: 30%</p>	 <p>Isolated Thunderstorms High: 87 Low: 55 Wind: SSW at 10 mph Precip: 30%</p>	 <p>Scattered Thunderstorms High: 88 Low: 55 Wind: SSW at 11 mph Precip: 40%</p>	 <p>Isolated Thunderstorms High: 85 Low: 54 Wind: S at 12 mph Precip: 30%</p>	 <p>Partly Cloudy High: 84 Low: 53 Wind: S at 14 mph Precip: 10%</p>
Tuesday 12	Wednesday 13	Thursday 14	Friday 15	Saturday 16
 <p>Scattered Thunderstorms High: 85 Low: 53 Wind: SSW at 14 mph Precip: 60%</p>	 <p>Scattered Thunderstorms High: 85 Low: 53 Wind: SW at 14 mph Precip: 60%</p>	 <p>Mostly Sunny High: 87 Low: 56 Wind: WSW at 15 mph Precip: 10%</p>	 <p>Partly Cloudy High: 87 Low: 55 Wind: SSW at 16 mph Precip: 20%</p>	<p><b>Historically on This Day:</b></p> <p>Averages High: 84 Low: 52</p> <p>Records High: 96 Low: 45</p>

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# Mark's Minute

## The Civil Workplace

By Mark Anderson, Director of Program

Customer service has been a focus for each of us this summer. When we connect our personal feelings about the Philmont experience with each participant and help them fulfill their expectations, we know that we have reached the high level of customer service that we desire.

What makes a good service provider? Good interpersonal skills, a strong work ethic and careful training. It also takes a civil workplace. The quality of service is related to the quality of life of those who provide the service.

As we enter July and continue the daily routine that began in early June, we need to think about the civility of our workplace. Since we are able to identify with others,

we can put into everyday practice the principle of respect for persons. We can develop the invaluable habit of considering that no action of ours is without consequences for others and anticipating what those consequences will be. We can learn to act in a responsible and caring way. Choosing civility means choosing to do the right thing for others—for our community.

We can act upon the realization that the quality of our lives depends upon our ability to relate and connect. When we work together in a caring relationship, we foster a happy life. To build such relationships, we need the respect, consideration and kindness that we easily grant to and receive from our fellow

humans when we are civil.

Some rules of civility:

- Pay attention to one another.
- Acknowledge others' existence, their importance to you, their feelings, and the things they do for you.
- Think the best of your fellow humans and act accordingly.
- Listen.
- Be inclusive; apply the principle of respect for persons to all persons.
- Speak with consideration and kindness.
- Accept and give praise.
- Respect others' opinions.
- Be agreeable.



- Respect other people's space.
- Accept and give constructive criticism.

Reflect on these rules and apply them to improving the quality of life in your workplace and living community here at the Ranch. I encourage you to practice the rules of civility each day. This will help us attain a civil workplace and help us connect with each participant and with our fellow staff members.

# Owen's Corner

## Presenting Philmont on a Resume

By Owen McCulloch, Associate Director of Program

Your time on the Philmont Staff will be unlike any other job you'll ever have. The kind of things you do, and the responsibilities placed upon you, can provide experiences that will last you a lifetime—if only you could figure out how to explain that to your friends, family and potential employers!

Yes, Philmont is a summer camp. A big summer camp with more than 25,000 participants over 11 weeks. And a training/conference center. And a large retail operation. And a model for conservation and recreation. And a motorpool. And ranching operations. And a medical infirmary that is also a teaching hospital with a pharmacy and a negative-pressure infectious disease room. And farming operations. And a food service operation serving 750,000 trail meals, 360,000 dining hall meals, 27,500 Chuck Wagon meals, and

45,000 backcountry staff meals. Oh, and we are currently the 34th largest city in New Mexico.

Philmont is obviously not a regular camp—and you really need to find some ways to describe what you do more than just saying "I worked at a camp." For any Philmont staff member, you receive more training and responsibility when compared to other organizations. You have job skills used at Philmont that will relate to other jobs in the "outside world"—you just need to find out how to describe your skills in a way that non-Philmont and non-Scouting people will understand.

Let's say for instance you are working in a service-oriented job (see description #1):

Or maybe you are a member of the Ranger Department (see description #2):

Regardless of what your job is this summer, look for ways to describe it beyond the typical (and

inaccurate) answer, "I worked at camp." Think about the actual skills you used beyond the simple function of the skills, and think about what it takes to the specific skill well. That is what you want to be able to describe.



<b>Description #1</b> Provided customer service Answered questions Restocked area Kept area clean	<b>Description #2</b> Provided direct customer service to over 150 individuals every day. Problem solved issues for customers with a 99% satisfaction rate. Responsible for inventory controls and maintaining proper stock of items. Provided a safe and clean area for staff and customers.
<b>Description #1</b> Work with Scouts to help them learn hiking skills. Seeing that the crew is in the right place at the right time to receive the best possible service in meals, health care, orientation, campfire program and bus transportation. Pointing out to crews various opportunities to enjoy natural and historical features of the Philmont country.	<b>Description #2</b> Educational guide and mentor to between 60 and 100 customers. Through exceptional time management and prioritization, help direct and provide opportunities for customers to maximize their experience. Through a servant-leadership style, provide guidance and assessment to help facilitate the development of a high functioning, independent team.

**RESUME** continued on  
**Page 9**

## Apply now for a Philmont Staff Association Scholarship!

Awards of \$500 for first year staff, \$1,000 for second year and \$1,500 for third year staff will be made for the Fall 2011-Spring 2012 academic year.

Scholarship recipients must be accepted by an accredited institution for enrollment as a full-time student (at least 12 credit hours). Recipients may also be enrolled in a graduate program.

Scholarship funds must be used for tuition, fees related to degreed course work, books or housing (in that order) at any accredited institution of higher learning.

### REQUIREMENTS:

Applicants must be current Philmont Staff Association members.

Applicants must be current seasonal staff members.

Applicants must be applying to work at Philmont for the upcoming summer.

Applicants must need financial assistance for education.

Applicants must complete the application in full. The final evaluation from the applicant's staff leader will also be added to the application.

The application deadline is **August 31, 2011**. Applications may be submitted to the box provided in the Silver Sage Staff Activity Center or mailed to:

Philmont Staff Association  
17 Deer Run Road  
Cimarron, NM 87714

Application forms are available in the Silver Sage Staff Activities Center, the Registration office and the Philmont Staff Association office.

Last year, the PSA received 60 applications and awarded \$25,000 in scholarships! Apply today!

[www.PhilStaff.com](http://www.PhilStaff.com)



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Payment method (Check appropriate box):  
CASH ☐ CHECK ☐

CREDIT CARD: # \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

PAYROLL DEDUCTION (through July 31) \_\_\_\_\_

## Chaplain's Corner Words! Words! Words!

By Norman Williams, Protestant Chaplain

We have read (words) of cases recently in which young people have taken their own lives because of verbal bullying. Some have harmed others physically to get back at them just because of ill-chosen words. By the way, suicide is a permanent solution for a temporary situation.

Words are more than noise. Scripture says that words are "spirit and they are life." A minister's little boy came to the dinner table and his mother told him to go wash his hands because of germs. As he left the table he muttered, "Jesus and germs...Jesus and germs that's all I hear around here, and I haven't seen either one of them." A favorite hymn says, "Sing them over again to me wonderful

words of life. Let me more of their beauty see, wonderful words of life. Words of life and beauty; teach me faith and duty, beautiful words wonderful words of life."

**"Words are more than noise. Scripture says that words are 'spirit and they are life.'"**

If you are in doubt about the power of words, the next time you go to McDonald's walk up to the counter and do not say anything. Just stand and think real hard about wanting a Big Mac, fries and a Coke. The teenager behind

the counter will eventually say, "Perhaps you need more time, next!"

We live in a word world. Our director told us in our chaplain staff meeting that his children's English teacher required her students to write (words) every day. Terrific! Volumes have been written about the beauty, magnificence, wonder and inspiration of Philmont. Most people will never be privileged to visit these mountains, but they can catch some of the awesomeness through the words that have been written.

I intended to make this short and sweet which means concise and to the point. I may have rambled excessively. Words, words, words we never run out of them.

## Quitting Tobacco Use The Dangers of Smokeless Tobacco

Graphic by Rory Chapman, NPS Manager

### WARNING

This product can cause gum disease and tooth loss.

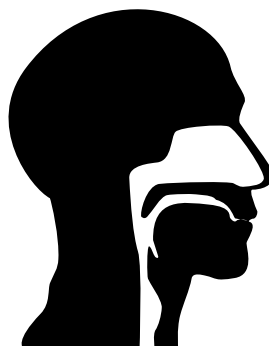
This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes.

This product can cause mouth cancer.

Smokeless tobacco is addictive.

Source: FDA

## Smokeless tobacco is harmful and deadly



### How smokeless tobacco affects your health

- Tooth abrasion
- Gum recession
- Increased tooth decay
- Tooth discoloration and bad breath
- Nicotine dependence
- Unhealthy eating habits
- Oral cancer and cancer of the pharynx, larynx, and esophagus
- Heart disease, stomach problems, fatigue, muscle weakness, dizziness and decreased physical performance

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# Sustainability Statement

## Best Use Now and in the Future

By Sarah Burgess, Sustainable Resource Specialist

*"The traditional definition of sustainability calls for policies and strategies that meet society's present needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."*

—Brundtland Report (World Commission on Environment & Development)

Here at Philmont Scout Ranch, we have challenges of being a rural community, having a fluctuating population between the summer season and the remaining nine months of the year and in trying to educate this dynamic population about policies and strategies. I try to identify projects that will follow "best practice" methods for our Ranch.

Our sustainability actions at Philmont are what meet our needs for now and what can be most beneficial in the future. Presently our recycling efforts as a ranch are saving us money in dumpster costs. By the end of the season, a full report will be available to explain the savings of our waste removal. Final figures will be printed in the PhilNews when available.

Many of Philmont's sustainability actions have

been behind the scenes of our operations here. For 20 years the Motor Pool staff has saved used motor oil for heating their shop in the winter months. Manure spreaders at each of our horse camps move livestock manure back out to pasture and away from program areas and watersheds. Our Trading Post boasts total use of fluorescent lighting inside and outside their building and warehouse. This initiative, along with the solar powered walkway lights between the Seton museum and Training Center, contributes to the Dark Sky Initiative, a national movement to mitigate light pollution of our night skies.

We send used electronics to Albuquerque to an E-Scrap collector that smelts the precious metals for reuse, deletes files and resells the rest of the equipment. The company we use maintains a zero-landfill policy, and they stand behind that guarantee. Inkjet printer cartridges are collected and given to Cimarron School District as a recycling fundraiser that helps purchase new computer equipment for the school. Our old cell phones and rechargeable batteries are recycled through a

national company that foots the costs from our collection on site through mail in to the recycler.

Philmont's Sustainability actions require the efforts of all staff, participants and visitors. A great example of the constant dedication by our staff and participants on the trail is in their completion of a Wilderness Pledge and conservation project during their trek. Wilderness Pledge has been part of each Philmont crew's experience for over 30 years now. This personalized discussion between a Ranger and their crew allows time for an open dialogue about the conservation, preservation and sustainability of our wilderness. Additionally, crews complete a 3-hour service project during their trek, and each summer over 60,000 hours of service are given back to Philmont Scout Ranch.

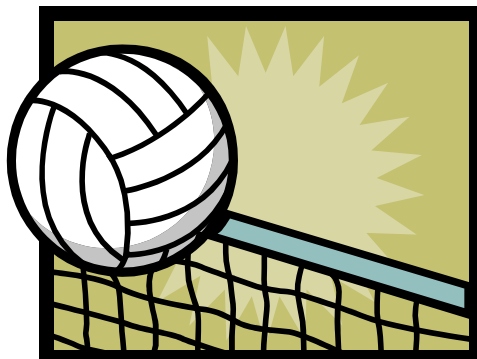
If there are any projects or tasks you believe will contribute to Philmont's Sustainability, please I-camp me or stop by the Conservation Office to discuss your idea. I appreciate the efforts made by staff so far this summer, and I look forward to the successes in the rest of our summer.

## PHILMONT'S 2011 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AND BARBEQUE

**When:** July 9th 5-7 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. as needed  
(don't worry about missing dinner; we'll have the grill going, beach party style!)

**Where:** Volleyball courts by the Health Lodge

**How:** Come sign-up your team in the S<sup>3</sup>AC.  
Signs ups end July 8th at 11 p.m.



**This tournament is gonna be HUGE!!!**  
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# Dance and Parade Lead Up to Rodeo

By Ben McNair, PhilNews Writer

Western dancers of all ages crowded the pavilion at the Maverick Rodeo Grounds Sunday night to celebrate the start of yet another Fourth of July Maverick Club Rodeo. The festivities continued bright and early on Monday morning with the annual Rodeo Parade through the village of Cimarron.

Decorated in red, white and blue, the pavilion played host to a fun evening of music and dancing. *Rod Taylor and The Rifiers*, a hometown favorite band, took the stage from 8 p.m. to midnight, providing lively, toe-tapping tunes.

"Being from Cimarron, the Rodeo Dance is a tradition," said Margaret Hedderman. "This year is a good turnout. It's not as busy as I've seen it in previous years, but there are still a lot of people here."

Bear Researcher Tim Collver agreed. "I learned how to two-step here in 2006, and I've been coming here every year since," he said. However, Collver added that in contrast to past years, "tonight, no one has come to me with a confession of just having fallen in love."

For many Philmont staffers, the Rodeo Dance is the start of a weekend of camaraderie. "All of the [Camp Directors], all of the Rangers come down from the hills to all hang out together," Collver said. "It's just a lot of fun."



**Matt Prokosch—PhilNews**

**DANCING:** Austin Bergman, Logistics Staff II, and "Boots" Rebekah Uribe, Camp Director at Rich Cabins, dance together at the Maverick Rodeo Dance on Sunday, July 3.

Although many dance-goers lasted until the stroke of midnight, Monday morning's Rodeo Parade drew hordes of spectators.

Some, like Steve Baker of Eagle Nest, have come for "20 or 25 years." "You gotta come," he said. "It's part of living here." His favorite part? "The little guys," he said, pointing to his young grandson. "Just seeing the kids have fun out here."

Claire Connelly, of the Seton Museum, said that the parade was "exactly" what she was expecting from a small-town parade. Cowboys and cowgirls

dressed in patriotic apparel waved at bystanders, followed by antique cars whose drivers honked their horns and tossed candy into the crowds. Fire trucks and ambulances rumbled through the street, and Smoky the Bear made an appearance.

Connelly thought it was especially nice that "all the kids were involved," although for some, maneuvering their vehicles proved challenging.

Squad cars blocked the stretch of road designated as the parade route, which began at the gas station. Parade participants turned off of the route at Russell's and proceeded towards the Rodeo Grounds where they eventually disbanded. "I thought it was cool how they shut down the whole highway," said Mailroom Clerk Oscar Patterson.

As participants made their way down the parade route, many slowed to chat with familiar faces along the sidelines. "It seemed like everybody literally knew each other," Patterson noted.

This year marks the 89th consecutive year that the Maverick Club Rodeo has opened, making it the longest-running open rodeo in the West.



**Brendan Best—PhilNews**

**PHILMONT:** (From left) Grand Marshall Betty Brown, Caitlin Kenneke and Fred Cribbet ride in a car from the Villa Philmonte in the 4th of July parade.



# Jewish Chaplain Joins Staff

By Nicole Butler, PhilNews Writer



Rory Chapman—PhilNews

**CHAPLAIN:** Cantor Michael Dzubin poses by a wagon.

There is a new voice leading the prayers and songs at the Jewish Chapel during services each evening. Cantor Michael Dzubin arrived at Philmont to serve as Philmont's first Jewish Chaplain in two years.

"I've been wanting to come out here for over 20 years," says Dzubin. The new Chaplain

serves on the Jewish Committee on Scouting in Southern Florida with a member of the national committee. The national committee was teleconferencing and brainstorming, looking for Jewish clergy to come out to Philmont, and the South Florida committee member thought of Cantor Michael and mentioned

his name. "Next thing I know, a week or two later I'm hitting the road," says Dzubin.

"All the chaplains have been extremely wonderful, as well as everybody else. Everybody has been enthusiastic in welcoming me here and everybody has been warm and friendly... I feel right at home here," says Dzubin, who is still adjusting and training while already leading the services.

This summer Dzubin would like to get into the backcountry and hike through the camp. More importantly, though, he would like to "try to make the services as pleasant and understandable and welcoming as possible for both the Jewish Scouts and the visitors from other religions." "We're Philmont Chaplains," says Chaplain Coordinator, Elder David Wilson. "We help anybody and everybody, regardless of their beliefs."

His being here will benefit Philmont by "answering a lot of questions and dispelling myths about Judaism and Jewish practices and providing a friendly

face and welcoming service," says Dzubin. Cantor Michael "gives another perspective and allows [the Chaplains] to help more people," says Wilson. Without a Jewish Chaplain, "some don't get the opportunity to attend services," he adds.

Cantor Micheal explains that the Jewish prayer book here is a bit of a struggle, as it was written nearly 60 years ago for a traditional congregation. He has been trying to find and put together different sources to have more English readings and common Jewish songs in order to increase participation and comprehension. "This is a unique opportunity to have the four major religions in such a small area and without having an intimidating building that, back home, might keep [Scouts and visitors] from going into a place to see what a service is like," Dzubin says.

The Cantor is also trying to take moments out of the service to teach about some of the history behind certain practices and why

certain customs and traditions are performed. He even tries to teach about the Hebrew language itself. "Many people don't realize that in the time of the temple, the average Israelite didn't speak Hebrew, either. In fact, Hebrew was considered a holy language," he explains. Most Israelites in those times spoke the common language, Aramaic. "Our common, unifying factor with Jews all over the world is Hebrew," he adds.

While not teaching and leading services, the Cantor encourages staff to visit and play games at his annex. He also encourages anyone who is interested to join him in morning service on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Chapel.

"The 12th point of the Scout law is 'a Scout is Reverent' and that's to believe in a higher power, but also to respect the beliefs of others, and without having any idea of what those other beliefs or practices are, it's hard to respect them," says Dzubin.

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**RESUME:** continued from Page 4**How Much, How Many, So What?**

An important idea to keep in mind when crafting your resume is the question your potential employer will be asking: "So what?" By this I mean you must make your experiences relevant to the person(s) reviewing your information. Remember that the person is more interested about what you can do for them in a new position, not just what you've done in the past.

Be sure your resume leaves the reviewer thinking about what you are going to do, not just what you've done in the past. Focus on your accomplishments, and answer the unasked questions about "how much, how many, and so what?"

**What should your resume look like?**

There are three general styles of resumes:

Chronological—best if you have a long, unbroken work history and are looking at moving up in the same employment field.

Skill or Function—lists skill

sets, not just jobs. It works better with people who do not have a long-term single type of job experience, or are looking for a job change to a different industry.

Targeted—a great format for targeting your skill set towards a specific job, but does require multiple resumes for each different job you may be applying for.

**What about a cover letter?**

You should certainly submit a cover letter when applying for a specific position. Make sure to keep your letter short, and be sure to address your letter to a specific individual; never submit it to "To whom it may concern" or "Dear Sir or Madam."

Be sure to tell them which position you are specifically applying for, and don't repeat the information included in your resume. This is a brief letter of introduction, and should direct the employer to your skills or background that make you a good candidate for their consideration. Remember, a cover letter is a custom item—you are applying for

a specific position with a specific person and you are highlighting your specific skills.

Use your cover letter to highlight what you have to offer and what the employer is seeking. The cover letter is an opportunity to describe your skills, abilities and personal qualities and how they would benefit the employer.

**Okay, so what do you put in a resume?**

- Personal Data
- Name, permanent address, phone, professional email
- Objective
- Employment goals
- Work Experience or Work History
- Body of your resume
- Education and Training
- Degrees, certifications
- Activities, Organizations and Community Service
- Specifically mention if you've been an officer, board member, etc.
- Professional Affiliations, Associations and Military

- Job or career related groups and military experiences are a plus
- References: It is acceptable to list references as "Available upon request," but make sure you're ready to send them if requested.

**What about volunteer experiences?**

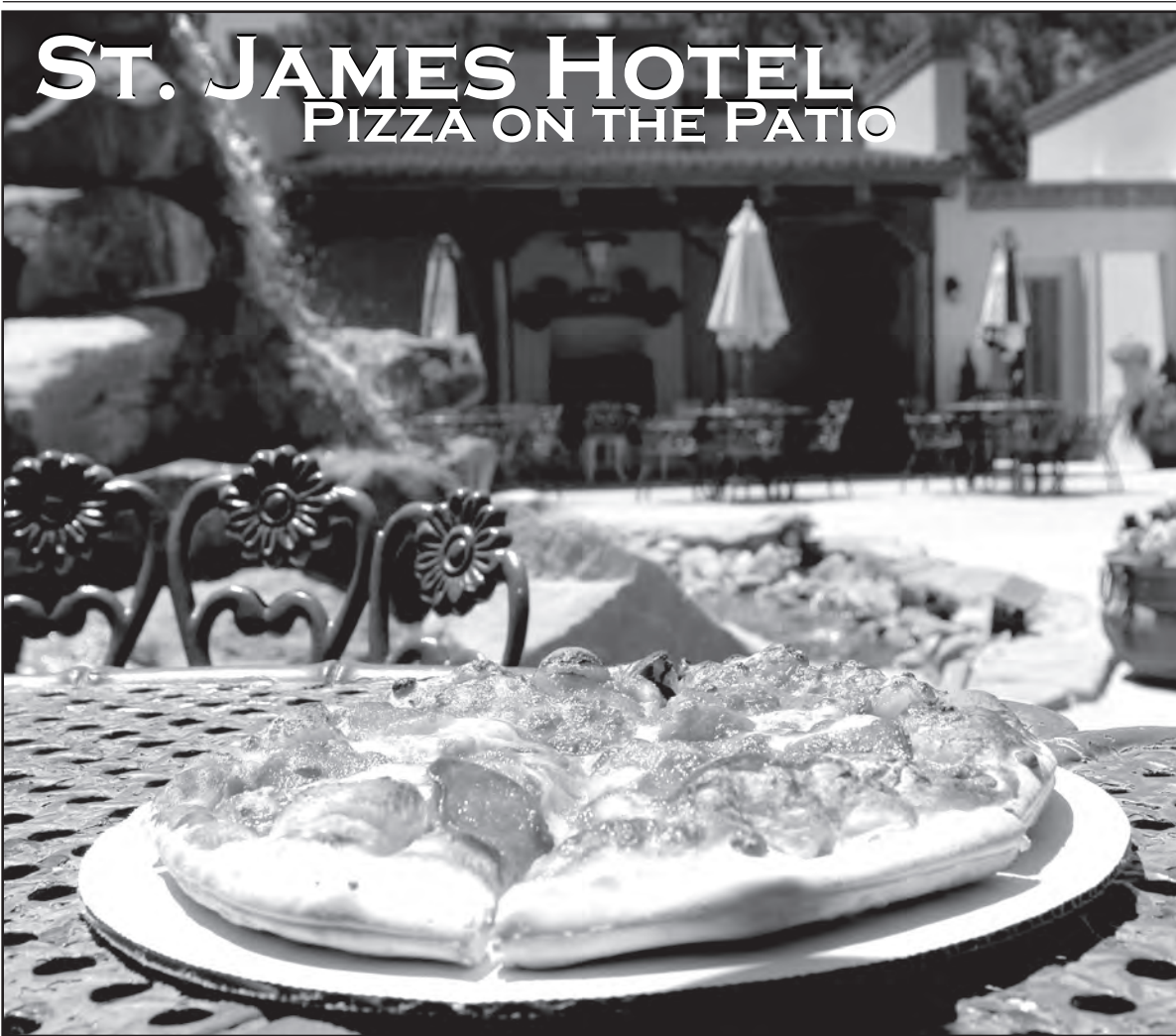
Absolutely include your volunteer experiences on your resume. While some individuals list them separately under "Volunteer" or "Community Service" sections, do not hesitate to include them under your Work Experience in your resume. Just because you were not paid a salary for the work does not mean it does not have value. Describe your accomplishments just as you would with any other job history. Don't forget to describe it with your potential employer's questions in mind: "How many? How much? So what?"

As a volunteer, did you manage a project? Did you oversee a group

task? Did you have a budget or a timeline? Did you accomplish the goal you set out to achieve? These are all directly marketable skills—don't miss the opportunity to include these on your resume.

**Now what?**

There are hundreds of resources online to help develop a resume, and don't ever hesitate to make changes to it if you are not getting the results you are looking for. Take your time putting it together, and keep thinking about those ways to explain what you do at Philmont. Don't hesitate to try and explain what you do in terms that someone else might understand—because they probably won't ever understand what an "ist" does, much less an "Invasive Species Specialist," "Group Leader," "Trading Post Clerk" or "PC" means.

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RODEO: continued from Page 1

# 89th Maverick Club Rodeo Photos



Brendan Best—PhilNews

**BARRELS:** A rider competes in the Senior Barrel Race at the rodeo on July 4 in Cimarron, N.M.



Kyle Soyer—PhilNews

**POLE BENDING:** A young contestant finishes the Pole Bending competition during the Maverick Club Rodeo in Cimarron on July 4.



Brendan Best - PhilNews

**WILD COW MILKING:** Contestants pin down a cow and milk it during the Wild Cow Milking competition during the 89th Maverick Club Rodeo in Cimarron, N.M. In the competition teams of three cowboys try to rope, tackle and milk a cow straight off the pasture. The first team to bring their container full of milk to the judge wins.





Taylor Thorne—PhilNews

**COW PONY RACE:** Riders compete in the Cow Pony Race at the 89th Maverick Club Rodeo on July 4. A cow pony is a small agile horse used for herding cattle. The race is "just good old-fashioned competition!"



Brendan Best—PhilNews

**BRONC:** Travis Pope competes in the Ranch Bronc Ride at the 89th Maverick Club Rodeo on July 4. The Ranch Bronc Ride features real cowboys in their working saddles.

## Rodeo Winners

**Calf Roping:** Russell Gobell

**Ranch Bronc Ride:** Marshall Zimmer (Philmont)

**Barrel Race:** Caren Lamb

**Wild Cow Milking:** Unknown

**Wild Horse Race:** Aric Whittaker, Marshall Zimmer and Parker Zimmer (Philmont)

**Team Roping:** Jimmy Garcia and Aaron Porter

**Cowpony Race:** Casey Pierce

**Mixed Ribbon Roping:** Tanner Monroe

**Pole Bend:** Rayell Rivala

**All Around Cowboy:** Marshall Zimmer (Philmont)



Kyle Soyer—PhilNews

**MUTTON BUSTING:** Lee Kenneke clings to a sheep during the Mutton Busting event during the 89th Maverick Club Rodeo in Cimarron on July 4.



# Beaubien Jams

By Danielle Edwards, PhilNews Writer



**IN THE BAND:** Colin Wong, Ryan Jones, Morgan Masencup, Alex Yogodzinski, Ry Taylor, and Meg Graham entertain participants at Beaubien's nightly campfire on June 24.

"I love it! It's a beautiful place," said Meg Graham, Camp Director, as she explained working at Beaubien. Beaubien is a Western interpretive camp and a layover camp for certain trek itineraries. They can get up to 18 crews in a day either passing through or staying the night.

Baubien offers branding, roping, horseshoes and riding.

Since Beaubien is a layover camp, many of the crews are able to relax a bit and participate in all the activities offered, especially campfire.

Campfire starts around 8:30 p.m. after Adviser's coffee and a friendly competition of Rope The Log where crews play against each other and possibly the staff. Since the fire ban is still in effect, they use lamps as their fire. Ry Taylor, Program Counselor said, "It's a lampfire extravaganza."

Ryan Jones, Program Counselor, started out the campfire with a piece of cowboy poetry. Afterwards the other PCs joined him in singing songs and performing run-on acts throughout the evening. In the middle of the campfire, they had the "Colin Show" hosted by Colin Wong, Program Counselor.

"Now I want my show to be famous, so I have famous people on my show," Wong said to the audience of Scouts. "I need three famous people." On the "Colin Show," there are three audience members who are chosen and leave the area while the audience chooses the famous people they will be. The three "famous"

people then come back and are interviewed by Wong and the audience, while trying to guess which famous person they are by the questions asked.

On Friday night, the audience chose Weird Al, Oprah Winfrey and Harrison Ford. The first two Scouts were able to figure out who they were within five minutes, but the last Scout had a harder time. Audience members had fun asking questions such as, "Is Chewbacca your best friend?" or "Are your favorite kind of chips Leia's?" while the Scout racked his brain for the famous name. After about seven minutes, he finally figured it out when Taylor placed a cowboy hat on his head and everyone started singing the theme song to "Indiana Jones."

When the staff are not at campfire, at the branding station or by the ropes, they congregate in the main cabin to reflect on the activities of the day, play with darts or squirt guns or color in the coloring books they have there. They also make crazy foods like peanut butter balls.

"What you do is you take two jars of peanut butter and mix it with a half bag of powdered sugar and one bag of chocolate chips," said Aaron Wesche, Cook, as he described how to make the peanut butter balls, "then you batter it with thinned out pancake mix and deep fry it in vegetable oil."

One of Beaubien's specialties is writing love and break-up letters for Scouts. Scouts laughed as PC Morgan Heath said, "If you want one written, just let us know."

# Mountain Men of Miranda

By Nicole Butler, PhilNews Writer



**MOUNTAIN MEN:** Stephen Cox (left) and Matt Hubbard (right), PCs at Miranda, pose in front of Baldy Mt. on Thursday, June 30.

Known as the Men of Miranda, many of the staff members at Miranda backcountry camp are known for their fantastic beards, according to Program Counselor Steve Cox.

Miranda is an interpretive camp depicting the Mountain Man Rendezvous of 1838. While at Miranda, Scouts can participate in a trade talk, which is similar to a history lesson of what mountain men of the time period would have traded with Native Americans. Staff members explain to Scouts all the secrets of 1800s trading, such as what color beads to give to one's Native American lady friend, the differences in soft and hard beaver skins, why to trade for a skillet rather than a knife and what happened to the hatters of the era. Scouts can then view the two teepees that supplement the trade talk, showing different goods and commodities that the Mountain Men and Native Americans would trade.

Scouts can also shoot black-powder rifles. "Welcome to the Miranda shooting range! We're shooting guns! At Philmont!" yells Program Counselor Matt

Hubbard to participants once they enter the range and sit down on the log seats behind the shooting stands.

Many of the campers in the 13 or 14 crews that pass through Miranda each day have never shot a gun before, and before shooting the instructors go over the gun parts and rules with the Scouts. The instructors then explain the rules of the rifle range and how to load the rifles. The rifles are packed with a 50 gram black powder charge for each of the participants' two or three shots, which are fired at a number of targets placed by the Scouts. After the shots have all been fired, Scouts may reenter the range to retrieve their targets, which include hats, shirts, cards and handkerchiefs, all looking like Swiss cheese.

Tomahawk throwing or "hawk" throwing on the camp's range is also offered and supervised by the staff.

The camp also offers two evening programs, which alternate days because many of the crews will spend two nights at the camp. One night, the staff discusses mountain lore and gun cleaning, telling the

Scouts the tales of trapping and trading with American Indians in the unexplored mountains. The second night, the staff plays Mountain Ball with the participants. Mountain Ball, a game comparable to baseball, is similar to Logger Ball, but more fun and with better rules, according to the Miranda staff.

The staff thoroughly enjoys interacting with the crews that visit the camp each day. "It's really rewarding," says Hubbard, who plays Marcellino Baca. "It's fun to see what tomorrow's leaders are like...and to help build a generation."

Even without Scouts, though, the staff enjoys the camp. Hubbard explains, "the view is fantastic" at Miranda, referring to the open meadow that extends out of the camp between the Aspen tree groves. "The program is [also] fantastic," he adds.

According to Cox, who plays James "T" Kirker, "the staff is Mountain Ball-tastic." "The staff is the best part of the camp," agrees Program Counselor Richard James.



# Clarks Fork Delivers Wild West

By Ben McNair, PhilNews Writer

The Wild West comes alive through program at Clarks Fork camp, which offers branding, cattle roping, a chuck wagon dinner, horseback riding and a campfire program. While the camp's main cabin and horse facilities are physically separate, the entire staff, both program counselors and wranglers, forms a cohesive team.

Clarks Fork is one of the bigger camps on the Ranch. Including the Wranglers, there are 16 staff members stationed there. "You get to know people, says Program Counselor Brad Smithson. "We get a lot of kids through here, too, which is nice. You get to meet a lot of different kids from all over the place." Around 20 crews pass through the camp each day, and eight to 10 spend the night.

While branding is one of the camp's more popular programs, many crews take advantage of the opportunity to ride on horseback through the Sangre de Cristo

Mountains. Rides start at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily and last about two hours. Rides are limited to 30 riders. The camp currently keeps 53 horses, about one-sixth of the 300 total horses kept on the Ranch. Some of the horses are even "Philmont born, bred and raised," says Wrangler Jessica Godwin.

For "a lot of people, probably 50, 60 percent of people out here, it's their first time on a horse," says Godwin. She says that Clarks Fork's horse ride is "more than a 'dude ride' because we teach them how to handle their horse. We never say [to the Scouts] 'just put him in line.'"

"This is a really nice trail ride on the Ranch because we can give them nice views of the Tooth. As you go down you can see down into Cimarron, and off [of] one of our peaks as you go down there's a really nice view of our pasture. It's really a very scenic trail ride," she adds.

Horseman Tanner Shaw agrees. "This is the one time at Philmont [when] you don't have to look where you're putting your feet, so you can look up, look around, see what's around you. Lots of good scenery, lots of good stuff to see. So do that," he tells Scouts before they begin their ride.

Although the horses are kept "over the river and through the woods" from Clarks Fork's main cabin, the aims of both programs are intertwined.

"[The program counselors] talk about the horse culture and give a background into that, so their program kind of leads up into our program. They give them [information] about ranching and where it comes from and how it's useful and then we give them the physical experience, so I think that they're pretty integrated together as far as how they feed off of each other," says Godwin.

Godwin and a fellow Wrangler Ashley Cunningham



**Ephraim Moore—PhilNews**  
**DUDE RIDES:** Participants watch as Rachel Skaggs, Wrangler from St. Louis, M.O., gives a horse talk before a dude ride.

also participate in the nightly campfire.

Several aspects of Clarks Fork's program have been affected by the fire ban, including branding, the chuck wagon dinner and the campfire. Until the ban is lifted, the metal brands are heated using propane instead of a fire built in the camp's long, metal trough outside the branding pavilion. The dinner menu includes beef stew,

saltines and peaches instead of the usual Dutch oven biscuits and peach cobbler, and there is no real fire at the campfire.

Despite these and other setbacks, staff members continually build rapport among each other. "We try to be better together and we all have the same mindset," says Rachel Milner, Program Counselor. "We're all so happy to be here."

# Harlan: Locked and Loaded

By Nicole Butler, PhilNews Writer



**Matt Prokosch—PhilNews**  
**SHOTGUN:** Harlan Program Counselor TJ Layton shows a Scout the proper handling of a shotgun on Tuesday, June 28.

Harlan is "the most American camp on Philmont property," according to Matt Bohn, Program Counselor. The camp offers Scouts the opportunity to shoot and reload 12 gauge shotguns, race burros and participate in the Backcountry Environmental Education Program (BEEP).

BEEP entails Scouts taking a nature walk through the camp

on the way to the shooting range. While taking the nature walk, Scouts read signs that explain the plant life and geology of the area and then take a nature quiz to test their knowledge. Once they have completed the nature walk, Scouts arrive at the shotgun range and must ask permission to enter.

Before shooting the shotguns, Scouts learn gun and range safety,

along with how to pack their own shotgun reloads. Each participant reloads three shells with the help of staff before entering the range. Once at the shooting stand, Scouts can shoot the three reloads they packed and three professional shots, which are reloads provided by the range officers, and can purchase up to six more shots.

Before being able to teach shotgun shooting, all Harlan staffers became NRA certified and certified as basic instructors, shotgun instructors and range officers.

The staff teaches the Scouts the proper stance and technique for shotgun use before releasing clay pigeons, which are small clay disks, for the Scouts to shoot on each of their six fires. "It's really cool when kids who have never shot before go six for six," says Anthony Akins, Program Counselor. "Or when a kid who has never shot before makes his last shot," adds David McGuirt, Camp Director.

"The shooting range was one

of the best I've ever seen and the staff was really great," says Wesley Barron of Crew 618-J1 from Colorado Springs, Colo.

The camp also cares for six burros: Achilles, Not Your Pants, Dave Kopsa, Farva's Shenanigans, Juice Face and Oprah's Purse. Its burro pen makes Harlan a stop for many burro-packing crews. It also allows them to race the animals. The staff pays close attention to the standings of the races and even calculates the odds of each burro winning. According to the staff, Juice Face is the strongest competitor and holds a steady lead.

Harlan works closely with Philmont's Deer Lake Camp Conservation Crew as well. The conservation crew is building a trail to Ute Springs, and many Scouts choose to complete their conservation requirement here.

Besides working with campers and the Conservation Crew, the staff is responsible for feeding the burros two times a day, for maintaining their water and for

much of their general care. They also work hard to improve the shotgun range with projects such as new setups and challenges for Scouts. Staff recently added new shooting stands, and the camp will be building a new range later in the summer and during the off-seasons.

Although Harlan has served as a stop for Scouts since the early 1970s, it has not changed much in the past years, explains McGuirt.

The best part of the camp is the guns, says Michael Miller, Program Counselor. The guns were the main reason he wanted to work at the camp. Akins jokingly adds that his favorite part of the camp is the "burro-shooting and shotgun-racing."

Harlan "was awesome," exclaims Dylan Morris of Crew 619-H3 from Stoutsville, Ohio after his crew finished shooting at the range. The Ohio crew's excitement was tangible as they left the camp, quite an accomplishment for a crew at the end of their trek.



# PTC Rangers Trek Through Mountains

By Danielle Edwards, PhilNews Writer



Taylor Thorne—PhilNews

**PTC MOUNTAIN TREK:** (From left) John Scherschel and Eric Martinez chant to get participants excited for Mountain Treks on Saturday, June 2.

Organized chaos engulfed the Philmont Training Center (PTC) assembly hall on Thursday, July 1 as the next session of Mountain Trek started during LDS Week. Mountain Trek is a special trek (like Rayado or ROCS) that lasts for five days.

It is the “fast track of seeing Philmont,” said John Scherschel, Ranger Mountain Trek Coordinator, “they try to get the most of the Philmont experience in the shortest amount of time.”

Mountain Treks are coordinated with PTC for the children of participants and current staff members. The youth may have little to no hiking experience and are put into crews of six to 10 members, most of whom they have never met before.

The itineraries are set up so that they will usually stay in staff camp,s but there are a few itineraries where they will stay in

trail camps.

Scherschel and his partner, Eric Martinez, are in charge of making the Mountain Treks run smoothly for the children. “Our core role is interdepartmental relations between Logistics, Services and the Dining Hall,” said Scherschel as he described what he does. They also work with other departments like NPS for crew photos.

The Rangers began their shakedown on Thursday with their crews. Dave Sheneman, Mountain Trek Ranger, told his crew, “If we say you don’t need something, you really don’t need it.” He proceeded down a list of items, asking each crew member if they had it, and told them they needed more or to get rid of items.

Martinez and Scherschel encounter challenges along the way, or as Scherschel put it, they encounter “the unknown.” One

of the challenges they have come across this week includes three gluten-free participants. These participants can’t eat the protein found in wheat, barley and rye. This makes it difficult with trail meals and the bulk meals for the crew. However, Martinez and Scherschel meet everyone’s needs by being flexible.

One of the Mountain Women Trek crews, MW2, had no idea what they were getting into. Despite this, they all said they were excited to go and Karen Toone added she was “stoked” to get on the bus at 5:30 p.m. and start the trek.

Scherschel said Mountain Treks have been around since “at least the 60s” because his dad had participated in one when Scherschel’s grandfather was at PTC for training.

## Back at Philmont Rangers Lead, Teach

By Ben McNair, PhilNews Writer

Although occasionally indecipherable, their thrice-a-day chant is surely unmistakable. “I want to go back to Philmont!” is shouted year after year, a motto embodied by thousands and heard by many thousands more. Rangers have truly unique jobs at Philmont and will directly affect the experiences of the nearly 23,000 Scouts who will come through Philmont this summer.

A Ranger’s job description has many facets, but education is a common thread through much of what he or she is expected to do. “We hopefully teach kids something that they remember... and don’t die,” jokes Ranger Greg Taylor, although much of what Rangers teach their crews is to prepare them for emergency situations.

The Ranger-crew relationship goes something like this. First, Rangers meet their crews at the Welcome Center. They then take them to their tents, make sure that every member of the crew has water and raingear and proceed to Registration and Logistics. Then

they go through the Health Lodge to ensure that every crew member is fit to start and finish his or her trek, move to Services to check out gear and do a final, pre-trail shakedown.

There is a lot of waiting during the first hours of the crew’s arrival. Rangers often take advantage of that time to teach preliminary first aid and map skills, says Ranger Katie Bossaller.

When it is time to hit the trail, Rangers conduct the notorious bus tour, during which they explain some of the area’s history and important sites.

After unloading their packs, crews gather around their Rangers for even more training. Navigation, lightning position and emergency procedures are all a part of this talk, along with the rules of the Red Roof.

In addition to concrete skills like first aid, Rangers also impart more intangible knowledge. Over the course of their three days together, Rangers teach crews “how to work together” and “how to get [the] crew to involve everybody in

the crew,” Bossaller explains.

Occasionally Rangers have to help crews overcome challenges in group dynamics, such as boosting up a Crew Leader who is not the crew’s strongest leader or pulling back an adviser who gives a tad too much advice.

Even though Rangers only stay with their crews for three days, their role within their groups changes drastically over that period of time. “Whenever you’re in Basecamp you’re leading them around. [The] first day on the trail you’re teaching, whereas the second day on the trail you’re not teaching anymore because you taught them all on the first day; you’re watching and advising and developing the Crew Leader to help them lead,” says Bossaller.

“They’re in the honeymoon stage when you leave them,” says Ranger Danny Ruthenberg-Marshall. According to him, “watching them grow and evolve and change” is “such an incredible experience.”

While Rangers teach, they also have the opportunity to

learn. Continued Training (CT) sessions are offered across a broad range of topics. “You learn about geology, astronomy, about flora and fauna,” explains Ruthenberg-Marshall, basically “any outdoor skill application, even if it’s not backpacking.”

U.S. Navy Ranger Norman

Overfield says that “I knew I wanted to come back to Philmont” after having been to Philmont twice beforehand, once as a Crew Leader. He searched for a way to get back into Scouting, and “this is definitely the best way to do that,” he says. This summer he is excited to see things from “the other side.”



Ephraim Moore—PhilNews

**AT THE BELL:** Rangers “trust fall” before the bell signals the time to eat.



# Ranger Trainers Share Wisdom

By Danielle Edwards, PhilNews Writer



Scott Allen—PhilNews

**TRAINING:** Ranger Trainers Nick Wilson and Michael Yarnell help a fellow Ranger in the Ranger's office on Wednesday, June 29.

“During the first week and a half we trained between six to eight Rangers, and after that our main job has been to observe and evaluate [them],” said Nick Wilson, Ranger Trainer (RT). RTs see how the Rangers interact with crews, organize shakedown, campsite setups and bus tours. They also evaluate Rangers on hard outdoor skills, their quality of work and dependability.

Ranger Trainers take care of Continued Training (CT), have office duties and are assigned to one or two backcountry camps as part of a liaison program. “We’re kind of the go-between between the backcountry camps and the Ranger department,” said Tennis. They also have liaisons between other departments like N.A.Y.L.E (National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience) and the Cavalcades.

RTs also help wherever they are needed on the Ranch. “Anything else we’re asked to do, we do,” said Erik Peterson, Ranger Trainer, who then added that things never go as planned. “Do your schedule, look at your schedule, change your schedule... that’s what I do.”

When they are not busy in the office, with the Rangers or taking out crews during the summer, the RTs try to visit the backcountry. “I love Wheeler,” said Tennis.

When the RTs were asked what Philmont staff may not know about them, they said that they work a lot more than

people think. Cory Davison, Logistics Assistant Manager/Trip Planner, said, “There is a general misconception that once they train their Rangers, they have nothing to do.”

“We have a lot of SAR responsibilities,” said Tennis, as the Ranger Trainers discussed their responsibilities. Davison said that Ranger Trainers are “on call a lot.” Tennis laughed and added, “Even when we’re off the Ranch.”

They participate in SARs here at Philmont and the northeastern part of New Mexico. “I would say that every RT so far this year has close to 10 SAR hours already,” commented Caleb Stauffer, Ranger Trainer, who has a total of 34 SAR hours so far.

Although they work hard, they also have two full pages in the RT handbook of fun traditions that have been passed down. One tradition is they always keep an ice cream scoop in their backpacks. They do not know why they do it but “it’s tradition,” Tennis said.

Blake Jones, RT, said he likes to “share knowledge... history, wildlife, backpacking skills... general ‘Philmonty’ stuff” with the crews he takes out. Stauffer added that as RTs they have an impact on the Scouts through the way they train the Rangers. “We get to impact so many more participants by training Rangers. If we can train eight Rangers well, we can have eight Rangers doing a great job for their crews all summer long,” said Stauffer.

# Wrangling Tradition

By Nicole Butler, PhilNews Writer



Haylee Train—PhilNews

**FEEDING TIME:** Rachel Skaggs, Wrangler, feeds a group of hungry horses at Clarks Fork on Friday, July 1.

The Ranch Department is one of the original departments at Philmont, dating back to when the Ranch was owned by Waite Phillips. When Philmont first opened, Wranglers served as Rangers as well as the operators of the Ranch. “We carry on the tradition of being a livestock-producing ranch,” says Rod Taylor, a Philmont Cowboy.

Today the department handles all of the livestock on the Ranch, including the horses, cattle and burros. The Wranglers also manage all participant horse and burro treks and programs, backcountry camp stocking for the livestock and fence repair.

Over the past 40 years, the operations of the department have remained fairly constant. In 1999, the Cattle Headquarters built new corrals, but the facilities, especially in the backcountry, are still very similar to what they were in the 1970s. The department has also increased its safety measures in the past years. Campers used to not wear helmets when they rode, and there were more participant riders per Wrangler than is standard today. These changes also allow

for closer interactions between the staff and Scouts.

In order to prepare themselves for their many responsibilities, the Wranglers all undergo over two weeks of training. During the training, Wranglers learn riding, branding and shoeing techniques. They also learn how to drive the livestock, how to saddle and help participants, general animal care, how to repair the corral fences and the names of all the pastures on the Ranch.

Once they are trained and participants arrive, Wranglers are responsible for the horse rides at Basecamp and the three horse camps, Ponil, Clarks Fork and Beaubien. They are also responsible for leading Cavalcades, which are eight-day treks on horseback, and the Ranch Hands program, which is a 16-day program where participants work with the Wrangler staff for a week and then experience a cavalcade trek. Wranglers care for the burros at Ponil and Miranda as well.

The staff thoroughly enjoys their interactions with participants. Dee Cwian, South Cavalcade Horseman, enjoys teaching the

participants “a whole new skill-set” and says “the programs are really rewarding [and] open new doors to the participants,” about 70 percent of whom have never been on a horse before. Rod “Cougar” Bergman, North Cavalcade Horseman, agrees that his favorite part is “teaching horse skills to new riders.”

When the Wrangler staff is not working, which is not often since they wake up at 4:30 a.m. each morning to gather the horses, they enjoy the deep camaraderie in the department. All the Wranglers live, eat and work together each day (with the exception of the Wranglers working at backcountry camps), and get to know each other very well, creating great friendships, according to Cwian. In their time off, the staff likes to relax, sleep and do team roping.

The Ranch Department is one of the most well-known here at Philmont. In fact, Bergman often wonders how many scrapbooks the Wranglers are pictured in across the country, not just in those of campers, but in those of passers-by who stop to see the Wranglers in action.



## First Female Prime Minister in Thailand

Yingluck Shinawatra was elected Thailand's Prime Minister, making her the first woman to ever hold the office. Yingluck was elected after her party, the Pheu Thai Party, won 262 seats in the country's 500-seat parliament. For the past year Thailand has been plagued by protests against the current government, which have become common since 2006. Yingluck is the younger sister of the former Prime Minister, Thaksin Shinawatra, who was ousted in 2006 during a military uprising. Yingluck announced that her first order of business will be addressing the nation's current economic situation.

## Libya Update

The NATO air campaign to protect Libyan civilians is struggling to continue as Russia announced its discontent with the campaign. Russia criticized the attacks on Libya, claiming the focus of the mission has changed from civilian protection to ousting the Libyan government.

Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi threatened to take war to Europe in response to the NATO campaign. He announced his forces would target "homes, offices and families" unless NATO stopped the campaign. The threat comes just days after the International Criminal Court issued arrest warrants for Gadhafi's son and intelligence chief.

As of yet, the rebel forces, the Transitional National Council, has rejected all peace plans brought to them.

## China Opens World's Longest Bridge

China opened the world's longest bridge on June 30. The Jiaozhou Bay Bridge extends 26.3 miles and cost \$2.3 billion. It connects Qingdao, an eastern port city, to Hhuangdao, an offshore island, and will cut the travel time between the two cities to 30 minutes. The world's longest bridge was formerly the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway in Louisiana at nearly 24 miles long.

## Chavez Reappears

Venezuelan leader, Hugo Chavez returned to his home country after nearly a month in Cuba for surgery and recovery. Chavez left for Cuba on June 8 for a surgery to remove a cancerous tumor. Upon his return, he announced that his operation and recovery went well, reassuring his people of his ability to lead. However, Chavez has yet to return to office, and speculations have risen over whether or not he will require continued treatment. Concerns have also risen over his strength and ability to perform his responsibilities and duties as president.

## Treasures Found in Indian Temple

Treasure was discovered in the Sree Padmanabhaswamy temple in Kerala, India. The treasure is believed to be worth \$20.3 billion in gold, silver and precious stones. The temple was built in the 1500s by the Travancore Kings and is still controlled and maintained today by members of the Travancore royal family. A panel was elected by the Indian Supreme Court to gather and assess the treasures within the temple. According to temple records, the vault was last opened 136 years ago. The excavations were only possible through the court's decision to turn the temple and its assets over to the state.

## Ugandan Couples Asked to Remarry

Thousands of Ugandan couples were told their marriages were null and void according to the nation's government. Any couple married in a church not registered with the state has been deemed illegal, and such couples were encouraged to take their vows again in a licensed place of worship. However, there are currently only about 2,000 registered churches in Uganda, and there is no way of telling how many couples have been illegally married. Marriages in Uganda affect a couple's children, property and dependents. Many of the country's religious figures hold that the marriages stand and are legal before God.

## India's Lawmakers Stage Mass Resignation

Nearly 90 lawmakers in Andhra Pradesh, India have resigned from their positions over a demand for a new state in the region called Telangana. Resigning officials included 78 legislatures from the Congress's ruling and opposition parties and 10 MPs, all of whom belong to what will be the new Telangana area. The proposed state has a population of 40 million and comprises ten of Andhra Pradesh's 23 districts, including the state's capital, Hyderabad. An official decision on the states' borders will be made by the Indian Parliament and confirmed by the state legislatures.

## Tanzania to Mine Uranium on Game Reserve

Tanzanian officials announced plans to mine uranium in the UN World Heritage Selous Game Reserve. The mining would reduce the reserve's size by less than 1% according to the natural resources minister. The United Nation's UNESCO approved the proposal pending the necessary environmental assessments are completed. The mines are expected to produce \$200 million each year from the mines, which will help cover the \$490,000 spent each year on the reserve. The revenue will also help to pay for guards to protect the wildlife from poachers.

## Pope Uses iPad to Send First Tweet

Pope Benedict XVI sent his first Tweet on June 29 to launch a Vatican news and information portal. The event coincided with the 60th anniversary of the Pope's ordination. Benedict XVI, 84, used an iPad with the help of his officials. His first message read "Dear Friends, I just launched *News.va*. Praised be our Lord Jesus Christ! With my prayers and blessings, Benedictus XVI." The Vatican now utilizes Facebook, YouTube and Twitter, in addition to its radio station and newspaper, to communicate with the congregation. More than 33,000 people follow the new Twitter account.

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### Fire Update

Las Conchas Wildfire (near Los Alamos): More than 12,000 evacuated residents of Los Alamos returned to their homes. The fire has burned 189 square miles since it started, but is winding down thanks to hundreds of firefighters and scattered rain. Los Alamos businesses, homes and the nuclear laboratory were unscathed, but 63 houses were destroyed west of the town. The fire also burned through the Santa Clara Pueblo reservation, damaging area the tribe considers its birthplace. The Las Conchas fire is the largest in New Mexico state history. It is currently 27 percent contained.

Track Fire (near Raton): As of June 22, the Track Fire was 95 percent contained. I-25 remains open.

Pacheco Fire (Santa Fe National Forest): The Pacheco Fire is currently 55 percent contained. It has burned 10,250 acres to date.

Wallow Fire: The largest fire in Arizona history was 95 percent contained as of July 4. 538,049 total acres have burned, 15,407 of them in New Mexico.

The Valle Vidal remains closed.

### New Mexico Town to Become Hub for Private Space Travel

Truth or Consequences, N.M. will soon become the world's first commercial spaceport. The \$207 million facility is currently home to only one commercial space travel company, Virgin Galactic. Virgin Galactic's first flights will begin within the next two years. There are already 500 people signed up for flights, which cost \$200,000 per person.

### Wildfires in Okefenokee

The Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, located on the border of Florida and Georgia, will be closed indefinitely until the raging wildfire is controlled. The fire, which was sparked by lightning on April 28, has consumed 268,000 of the refuge's 402,000 acres. Authorities say they will not be able to get the flames under control without the cooperation of the weather.

### Petraeus Confirmed CIA Director

The Senate voted 94 to zero to confirm Gen. David Petraeus as the new Director of the CIA. Petraeus has spent the past years as a four-star general in the US Army and has led international forces in Afghanistan since June 2010. Prior to Afghanistan, Petraeus was credited with turning around the war in Iraq. His new responsibilities will include leading the agency's covert operations and counter-terrorism campaigns. Petraeus has promised to leave his military staff behind to ease CIA concerns that he will run the agency as a military operation.

### New Secretary of Defense Appointed

Leon Panetta was sworn in on July 1 as the new United States Secretary of Defense. He was confirmed by the Senate in a rare 100 to zero vote to replace former Secretary Robert Gates. Panetta formerly served as President Clinton's Chief of Staff and has led the CIA since 2009. His top priorities include completing the withdrawal of troops in Iraq and winding down operations in Afghanistan. Panetta will also be responsible for managing the U.S.'s limited involvement in the NATO campaign against Libya.

### Google Faces Wire- tapping Lawsuit

Google may be facing a class-action lawsuit from nine states for data collection through open wi-fi networks while developing Street View. The company had used cars to gather images for their Street View service, but had also gathered wireless connections to gather location information. Unencrypted connections that were used allowed the Google to gather logins, passwords and other personal information. Charges have also been brought against Google by Germany, where the data use was first noticed, and France. The pending case in the U.S. was brought by a U.S. District Court Judge who claimed Google's data collections and wi-fi uses violated wiretapping laws.

### Fox News Hacker Tweets 'Obama Dead'

Fox News Politics Twitter account, one of the accounts associated with the national Fox cable network, was hacked on July 4. The hackers, believed to be a group or individual calling themselves the Script Kiddies, posted a series of fictional tweets that recounted an assassination of President Obama. The messages were posted on the account for more than two hours. Fox News is requesting a full investigation by Twitter to discover how the attack occurred and what can be done to prevent similar attacks in the future. The Twitter hacking marks the second attack on the network this year.

### Oil Spills into Yellowstone River

An ExxonMobil pipeline ruptured, pouring oil into the Yellowstone River downstream from Yellowstone National Park in Montana. Company officials announced that the pipe had been shut down and the leaking section had been isolated. It is estimated that 750 to 1,000 barrels were poured into the river in the half hour before the pipe was shut off. Concerns rose over the effect the spill will have on the river's fish and how Exxon will contain the spill. The company has dispatched cleanup crews and has committed itself to a full investigation of the leak.

### Minnesota Government Shuts Down

The state of Minnesota shut down all nonessential services due to disputes over the state budget. About 23,000 of the 36,000 state employees will be off work due to the shutdown. State parks, campsites, the zoo and the historic capitol building will all be closed. Payments to schools, food stamps, Medicaid and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families will also be halted. However, prison staffing, state police patrols and caregivers at nursing and veteran's homes will be unaffected.

MLB Scores as of July 5, 2011

American League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
NY Yankees	50	33	.602	--	Lost 2
Boston Red Sox	49	35	.583	1.5	Lost 1
Tampa Bay Rays	47	38	.553	4.0	Lost 1
Toronto Blue Jays	42	44	.488	9.5	Won 2
Baltimore Orioles	36	46	.439	13.5	Lost 1
Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
Cleveland Indians	45	38	.542	--	Won 1
Detroit Tigers	45	41	.523	1.5	Lost 1
Chicago White Sox	43	43	.500	3.5	Won 1
Minnesota Twins	37	46	.446	8.0	Won 2
Kansas City Royals	34	51	.400	12.0	Lost 1
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
LA Angels	45	41	.523	--	Won 3
Texas Rangers	45	41	.523	--	Won 1
Seattle Mariners	42	43	.494	2.5	Won 2
Oakland Athletics	38	48	.442	7.0	Lost 1

National League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
Philadelphia Phillies	54	32	.628	--	Won 1
Atlanta Braves	50	36	.581	4.0	Won 1
New York Mets	43	42	.506	10.5	Won 2
Washngton Nationals	43	43	.500	11.0	Won 1
Florida Marlins	38	47	.447	15.5	Lost 1
Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
St. Louis Cardinals	46	40	.535	--	Won 1
Milwaukee Brewers	45	41	.523	1.0	Lost 2
Pittsburgh Pirates	44	41	.518	1.5	Won 2
Cincinnati Reds	43	43	.500	3.0	Lost 1
Chicago Cubs	35	51	.407	11.0	Lost 1
Houston Astros	29	57	.337	17.0	Lost 4
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
San Francisco Giants	48	38	.558	--	Lost 2
Arizona Diamondbacks	46	40	.535	2.0	Won 1
Colorado Rockies	41	44	.482	6.5	Lost 2
San Diego Padres	39	47	.453	9.0	Won 1
LA Dodgers	37	49	.430	11.0	Lost 3

FIFA Scores as of July 5, 2011

Group A

Team	MP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts.
France	2	2	0	0	5	0	6
Germany	2	2	0	0	3	1	6
Nigeria	2	0	0	2	0	2	0
Canada	2	0	0	2	1	6	0

Group B

Team	MP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Japan	2	2	0	0	6	1	6
England	2	1	1	0	3	2	4
Mexico	2	0	1	1	1	5	1
New Zealand	2	0	0	2	2	4	0

Group C

Team	MP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts.
USA	2	2	0	0	5	0	6
Sweden	2	2	0	0	2	0	6
Korea DPR	2	0	0	2	0	3	0
Colombia	2	0	0	2	0	4	0

Group D

Team	MP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Brazil	2	2	0	0	4	0	6
Australia	2	1	0	1	3	3	3
Norway	2	1	0	1	1	3	3
Equatorial Guinea	2	0	0	2	2	4	0

Nathan’s Creates Women-Only Hot Dog Eating Contest

Nine women competed to take home the champion’s belt at the first ever women-only hot dog eating contest, sponsored by Nathan’s Hot Dogs. The competition was held on New York’s Coney Island. The champion’s belt, which is bright pink, was sponsored by Pepto-Bismol.

Kvitova, Djokovic Wins Wimbledon

After a series of upsets in the women’s division of Wimbledon, number eight seed Petra Kvitova took home the title. Both Wil-liams sisters, along with number one seed Caroline Wozniacki, were eliminated in the fourth round of competition. In the men’s division, number two seed Novak Djokovic defeated number one seed Rafael Nadal in four sets of competition, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Djokovic replaced Nadal as the number one men’s tennis player in the world.

Weightlifting dress helps Muslim women

The International Weightlifting Federation (IWF) changed its rules recently to allow Muslim women the right to wear full-body, fitted leotards to conform with their religious regulations concerning clothing.

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Seniors (60+) \$6 (3D \$7)  
Children 12 and under  
\$5 (3D \$6)  
Sunday Matinee at 4 p.m.  
Adults \$6 (3D \$7)  
Seniors (60+) \$5 (3D \$6)  
Children 12 and under  
\$4 (3D \$5)

Movies and start dates:

7/15 Harry Potter and  
the Deathly Hollows  
Part 2  
7/29 Cowboys and Aliens  
8/12 Captain America:  
The First Avenger

### Storyteller's Cinema

110 Old Talpa Canyon Rd,  
Taos, NM 87571  
Box Office: (505) 758-9715

Show times generally start  
around 12:00 p.m. The last  
showing starts at 9:45 p.m.

Larry Crowne (PG-13)  
Monte Carlo (PG)  
Transformers: Dark of the  
Moon in 3D (PG-13)  
Bad Teacher (R)  
Cars 2 in 3D (G)  
Green Lantern (PG-13)  
Super 8 (PG-13)

### Live Music in Taos

There is live music on the  
Taos Plaza every Thursday  
from 6:00-8:00 p.m. It is free  
admission and runs through  
September 8, 2011.

### Santa Fe International Folk Art Market

The Market opens at 7:30  
a.m. on Saturday, July 9 and  
closes at 5:00 p.m. Tickets for  
Saturday are \$15 in advance  
and \$20 at the gate. Hours on  
Sunday, July 10 are 9:00 a.m. to  
5:00 p.m., and tickets are \$5 in  
advance and \$10 at the gate.

Tickets are available online  
(www.folkartmarket.org).

### MySpace Sold to Advertising Firm, Specific Media

MySpace, the once leading  
social media network, was  
bought by an online advertising  
firm called Specific Media  
for \$35 million according to a  
News Corporation blog site.  
News Corp paid \$580 million  
in 2005 for MySpace but when  
rival sites like Facebook and  
Twitter came around, users  
and advertisers left MySpace.  
Even though there have been  
attempts to revive the fortunes  
of MySpace, the site has been  
a financial millstone. In 2005,  
MySpace had about 21.8 million  
monthly U.S. visitors compared  
to 8.3 million Facebook visitors  
according to a tracking firm  
called comScore. According  
to comScore, by May 2011  
Facebook had 157.2 million  
U.S. monthly visitors compared  
to 34.9 million MySpace users.  
Facebook has close to 700  
million members worldwide.

### Beyonce Tops UK Album Charts

Beyonce hit record 4  
claimed the pole position in  
the UK album chart. She had  
previous albums return to the  
chart after she performed at  
Glastonbury last Sunday, June  
26. "Dangerously in Love," her  
solo debut, hit its highpoint  
in 2003. She performed songs  
from the 2001 Destiny's Child  
number one album and her hit  
singles during her Glastonbury  
set. Beyonce has scored the  
second UK chart-topping  
album of her career with 4.

### Royal Update

Prince William and his  
wife, Catherine, Duchess of  
Cambridge, arrived in Canada  
on Thursday June 30 for their  
first official joint tour since their  
wedding. The couple greeted  
their welcomers in Ottawa,  
saying they "are so delighted to  
be here in Canada...we love this  
country. We have been looking  
forward to this moment a very  
long time." The royal couple has  
planned a nine-day visit which  
will include official events and  
less formal activities as they  
make stops in Ontario, Quebec,  
the Northwest Territories and  
Alberta.

Prince Albert II of  
Monaco married South African  
swimmer Charlene Wittstock  
on July 1 in a civil ceremony.  
The couple then hosted more  
than 3,500 guests for a religious  
ceremony at the Place du Palais.

### Kevin Spacey Wows Crowds With Richard III Act

Kevin Spacey won praise  
at London's Old Vic theatre  
for his portrayal of Richard  
III last week. He plays the  
famous Shakespearean villain in  
modern day by with his leg in a  
metal brace. He limps and uses a  
walking stick. There is a project  
called the 'Bridge Project' that  
brings American and British  
actors together in classic theater  
productions, and Richard III  
is the third and final season of  
the project. The production will  
tour places including Athens  
and the Epidaurus Festival, the  
Hong Kong Arts Festival, Spain  
and Singapore, and will reach  
New York in January 2012.

### JK Rowling Splits with Book Agent

Author of the Harry Potter  
series, JK Rowling, announced  
she will be parting ways with  
her literary agent Christopher  
Little. The two have worked  
together since 1996 with the  
publication of the first book,  
*Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's  
Stone*.

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8:00—11:00 am

12:30—4:30 pm

The 7:45 am, 11:00 am, and 4:30 pm are  
abbreviated to accommodate meal times.



2			5				1	7
	3				8			
	9			4		5		3
			2		4			
	4			7			5	
			8		9			
4		1		2			6	
			3				9	
3	2				5			8

Puzzle number : 251738945  
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Level : Easy

		8	4	2	7			
				8			9	1
6							8	
	7	6	4					
8				6				1
					5	3	8	
		5						8
	6	3			1			
				9	7	1	6	

Puzzle number : 842789168  
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Level : Medium

			8			5	
			1		4	6	
5		8	9				2
2		7			6	4	
	5		2			9	6
1					9	7	4
	9		4		8		
	6				7		

Puzzle number : 851465892  
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Level : Evil

## Wrangling Up Words

W R A N G L E R S E R I F N U G L H C M  
J U H M O L C Z Q U O K K U U C I R A I  
D R Z D U S E W P F F M V M Z T A M N R  
N K P B Q T C P D K B F Y G X N O N T A  
R A N G E R T R A I N E R S G U U M O N  
B K Y H T R U O F Y L U J E N A O Y R D  
B C R K H H Q I N W P U R T E Y G G M A  
D E H O R S E S E B O S A O S D N Y I N  
U K A Z F B X D O C U I I M D I A A C C  
A K T U D S I Y Y G N S F X K Q S R H E  
O D N M B R K H G T T T T L C D G F A E  
M S E E C I H R R E L T I I Q B N N E P  
B E M N I X E E A D T M G O N C I A L H  
U S O K I D K N L L W B U K A G D L U X  
Q R S T R X D F L O C G P Z X X I R V T  
B R W L M O T B C D N C C J B V R A Q X  
C X D O B R D D B I E H X U X O L H E E  
R A S Z E S L E P J F Z X Z A Z L D U E  
X G F A H I O O O X D R R A Q W U E R S  
S Q T H W V R D Y W X S Z W A E B C A I

BEAUBIEN  
CANTORMICHAEL  
GUNFIRE  
JULYFOURTH  
MUTTONBUSTING  
RANGERTRAINERS  
WILDCOWMILKING

BRONCRIDE  
CLARKSFORK  
HARLAN  
MIRANDA  
PARADE  
RODEO  
WRANGLERS

BULLRIDING  
DANCE  
HORSES  
MOUNTAINTREK  
RANGERS  
ROPING

## Last Week's Answers

8	5	9	6	1	4	7	2	3
1	6	3	7	2	9	5	4	8
7	4	2	8	5	3	1	6	9
9	7	4	1	6	2	3	8	5
5	2	8	4	3	7	9	1	6
3	1	6	9	8	5	2	7	4
2	8	5	3	4	1	6	9	7
4	9	1	5	7	6	8	3	2
6	3	7	2	9	8	4	5	1

Easy

8	4	1	9	6	7	2	5	3
7	9	5	3	2	1	4	6	8
6	2	3	8	5	4	1	7	9
4	7	9	2	3	6	5	8	1
1	6	8	4	7	5	9	3	2
3	5	2	1	8	9	6	4	7
5	8	7	6	9	2	3	1	4
2	1	6	7	4	3	8	9	5
9	3	4	5	1	8	7	2	6

Medium 1

6	2	5	1	8	3	4	9	7
4	8	1	7	6	9	5	3	2
7	3	9	2	4	5	8	1	6
2	5	3	4	9	7	1	6	8
1	9	6	3	2	8	7	5	4
8	4	7	6	5	1	3	2	9
3	6	8	5	7	2	9	4	1
5	7	4	9	1	6	2	8	3
9	1	2	8	3	4	6	7	5

Medium 2

1	9	4	8	6	2	3	5	7
2	7	6	5	3	4	8	9	1
5	3	8	1	9	7	2	4	6
9	4	1	7	8	3	6	2	5
8	2	7	6	5	1	4	3	9
3	6	5	2	4	9	7	1	8
6	8	3	4	1	5	9	7	2
4	1	2	9	7	6	5	8	3
7	5	9	3	2	8	1	6	4

Difficult

3	6	1	8	9	5	4	2	7
4	7	8	2	6	1	5	9	3
9	2	5	3	7	4	8	1	6
2	5	4	7	1	9	3	6	8
8	1	9	6	4	3	7	5	2
6	3	7	5	8	2	9	4	1
5	8	6	9	2	7	1	3	4
7	4	3	1	5	6	2	8	9
1	9	2	4	3	8	6	7	5

Evil 1

5	9	3	8	1	2	6	7	4
7	4	8	6	3	9	5	1	2
1	2	6	4	5	7	8	9	3
4	3	2	9	6	1	7	8	5
6	5	9	3	7	8	2	4	1
8	1	7	2	4	5	9	3	6
9	6	4	5	8	3	1	2	7
3	8	1	7	2	6	4	5	9
2	7	5	1	9	4	3	6	8

Evil 2

If you have games, Scout-appropriate jokes, how-to instructions or cartoons please send them to PhilNews. We would love to publish your work!

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