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WELCOME

[The Conservation Conference—UPDATE](#)

Only one month left before the DoD Sustaining Military Readiness Conference 2007! July 7 is the last day to make hotel reservations at Disney's Coronado Springs Resort at the low conference price, and is quickly approaching. Make your reservations today to ensure the government-rate price. Remember, this rate is also available a few days before and after the conference for those who wish to continue to enjoy the area's Disney Magic.

For more information see:

www.sustainingmilitaryreadiness2007.com

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NEWS

[Fort Bragg's Cultural Resources Management Program Hosts EARTH DAY 2007 EVENT](#)



STUDENTS DAVID UNDERWOOD, GARRON MONROE, EMILY ROLLAND, MEGAN FRUCHTE, AND BRENDEN CUMMINGS LEARNING TO CLEAN AND RESTORE GRAVEMARKER AT HISTORIC CEMETERY.

LINDA F. CARNES-MCNAUGHTON, FORT BRAGG'S CRMP PUBLIC OUTREACH POC

Amid the springtime birdcalls of cardinals, crested flycatchers, and pine warblers, and the occasional drone of the military aircraft overhead, the Fort Bragg Cultural Resources Management Program gathered on the historic Campbell Farmstead on Camp Mackall to host a special Earth Day event. The purpose of the day's program was to teach a series of documentary and conservation skills related to historic preservation to an invited group of 8th graders from the International Baccalaureate Program Southern Middle School, located in Aberdeen, North Carolina. The general theme of this outdoor classroom experience was to explain preservation of cultural resources, more specifically a historic farmstead with abandoned structures and its associated community cemetery. In the spirit of Earth Day, students were exposed to a real-world example of a cultural landscape intertwined with the natural, and the challenge of identifying, interpreting and preserving unique historic features.

The Campbell Farmstead rests as an abandoned cultural landscape in the middle of a young pine forest. Two lone chimneys, encased by wisteria vines are all that remain of the original farmhouse. Numerous buildings and landscape features still visible, testify to the history of this once very active farm complex. Down hill from the main house pile,

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a side road leads to the ruins of an earthen cribbed dam, indicating there was once a pond and mill associated with this farmstead. Three barns, chicken houses, a pump house, a garage, a greenhouse, a cistern, two smaller dwellings, a network of pathways, abandoned fields, animal pens, fence lines, ornamental plantings and remnant garden areas were also noted and recorded. The buildings, mostly scattered along the north- south farm road, date from the mid-19th century to an expansion during the early 20th century. A two-acre historic cemetery, containing possibly 67 + graves, is also located on south end of this farm complex, and is known as the Keyser Cemetery.

The primary owner was John A. Campbell, who, along with his family, lived here for several decades. Campbell, a minor political figure in Moore County, was described as an ardent supporter of the Republican Party. As a proactive member of the Reconstruction regime, he became a target of the local Ku Klux Klan and was captured, beaten and then nearly hung by them. In 1913 he deeded the two-acre cemetery on his farmstead to a group of Trustees representing four African-American congregational churches in Keyser, North Carolina to be used for their interments. The latest dateable marker is 1928, but many graves are marked with simple fieldstones or nothing at all. Putting the site in its historic context was also part of the day's challenge.



STUDENTS WORKING IN TEAMS TO RECORD STANDING STRUCTURES, PATRICK DUNCAN, PATRICK MORRISON, AND ADAM McDUFFIE.

The class of 33 students was divided into four teams to learn and perform four different tasks, and each team was lead by a professional archaeologist, architectural historian or preservation specialist. One team, led by Dr. Linda Carnes-McNaughton, set up a transit and alidade mapping instruments to teach students how to use them to create a site map for the historic cemetery. They learned the basics of calculating distances, elevations, contours and point mapping of features, mainly graves and gravestones. A second team led by preservation specialist Kelly Higelmire, demonstrated cleaning techniques for marble headstones, repositioning of existing leaning or fallen stones, and recording observations on a special form. The third team led by archaeologist Charles Heath learned about the use of GPS mapping techniques, how to read a USGS topographic map, and record UTM coordinates to document landscape and archaeological features. Team Four, led by architectural historians Michelle

Michael and Heather McDonald, used the abandoned standing farm buildings to explain how to identify record and date historic structures, as well as how to prepare a general site map. Each team had about one hour to spend at each task station. Another CRMP specialist, Kate O'Shea, served as the roving photographer, documenting the day's activities. Jeff Irwin, Program Manager, served as group monitor to rotate teams to each station. Volunteer Kristi Jones, a Fayetteville State University student, assisted Linda and Kelly with their cemetery activities as well as set up and breakdown.

Overall, the day was a huge success, and the teacher appreciated the program provided for her students. Each task allowed the students to practice their ability at documentation through math and observation skills, mapping conventions, photography, and in some cases, physical labor. The students not only gained an awareness of local history, but learned techniques relevant to the field of historic preservation. At the end of the day, there were a few bug bites, one knuckle scrape, a couple of bruises, and 33 tired but enlightened 8th graders who will remember the day as a lesson in preservation of cultural resources, a suitable tribute to Earth Day.

Fort Bliss Received the 2007 New Mexico Heritage Preservation Award

The State Cultural Properties Review Committee of the Department of Cultural Affairs announced it is awarding the 2007 Heritage Preservation Award for Archaeological Heritage to the Fort Bliss Directorate of the Environment to honor the exemplary archaeology and research conducted at the John A. Hedrick site. Recipients of the award from Fort Bliss included Brian Knight, Keith Landreth, Vicki Hamilton and Sue Sitton from the Directorate of Environment. Myles Miller, Tim Graves, and Chad Burt of Geo-Marine were recognized for their leadership role in designing and implementing the excavation of Madera Quemada.

Madera Quemada pueblo is a large, extensive multicomponent pit house and pueblo settlement near Old Coe Lake playa, 13 kilometers east of the Organ Mountains. The excavations are funded by the Fort Bliss Directorate of Environment and are providing the first opportunity to thoroughly investigate an El Paso phase pueblo in nearly 20 years. At present, the pueblo consists of a single room block with at least 12 rooms arranged in two tiers, and is one of the most preserved specimens excavated in the last twenty years in the Jornada region.

Since 1970, the New Mexico Cultural Properties Review Committee (CPRC) has annually presented Heritage Preservation Awards to individuals, nonprofit organizations, businesses, and to state and federal agencies that have made significant contributions to the preservation, rehabilitation, restoration, and interpretation of the state's unique archaeological, architectural and cultural heritage.

Call for Pre Proposals

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DoD Applauded in Archaeology Magazine

Be sure to check out the feature in the July/August issue of *Archaeology*, under the headline "Desert Solitaire." This short article describes the FY 2006 Legacy Project headed by Laurie Rush, the Cultural Resource Manager at Fort Drum. The project created a deck of playing cards that also promote archeological awareness. The article is also available online at:

<http://www.archaeology.org/0707/trenches/solitaire.html>

DENIX

DENIX is a great website full of interesting and valuable information on cultural resource management. It also contains many of the reports funded by Legacy.

FACT SHEETS:

[Department of Defense DENIX Website: Conservation Page](#): this fact sheet details how to navigate the Denix website to reach the Conservation Page and the categories and sub-categories on that page

[DoD Legacy Resource Management Program FY 2004 Projects](#)

[DoD Legacy Resource Management Program FY 2003 Projects](#)

[DoD Legacy Resource Management Program FY 2002 Projects](#)

[DoD Legacy Resource Management Program FY 2001 Projects](#)

[DoD Legacy Resource Management Program FY 2000 Projects](#)

REPORTS:

[A Programmatic Approach to Determine Eligibility of Prehistoric Sites in the San Diego Subregion, Southern Coast Archeological Region, California, for the National Register of Historic Places \(Legacy Project 05-251\)](#)

Be sure to check the other CR pages: [BRAC](#), [Cold War](#), [Curation](#), [GIS](#), [Guidance Documents](#), [Historic Preservation](#), [Historic Contexts](#), [Links](#), [Military Museums](#), [National Historic Landmarks](#), [Native Americans](#), [Workshops/Conferences/Presentations](#), [Preserve America](#), [Program Alternatives](#), and [Underwater Archaeology](#)

MILITARY MUSEUM HIGHLIGHT

US ARMY MILITARY POLICE CORPS REGIMENTAL MUSEUM



Picture from museum website.

Located at Fort Leonard Wood, the US Army Military Police Corps Regimental Museum promotes the heritage and material culture of the US Military Police.

The museum exhibits focus on the traditions and history dating back to the creation of the US Army, in 1775. Some exhibits display early uniforms and equipment representative of US soldier performing military police duties. The museum's archives hold a trove of archival materials, photographs, videos and other media related to the US Military Police Corps.

The museum hours are 8:00am to 4:00pm, Monday through Friday, and 10:00am to 4:00pm on Saturdays. The museum is closed all Sundays, and occasionally due to inclement weather.

For more information about exhibits or reservations, visit: <http://www.wood.army.mil/usamps/Museum/Museum.htm>

Also in the News

The Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation presented the 2007 Historic Preservation Officer's Award for outstanding achievement in historic education to the Fort Lewis Cultural Resources Program for the Fort Lewis Division Area Barracks multimedia CD May 8 in Olympia.

Cool New Stuff

The History of Fort Belvoir Family Housing is officially up and running at www.belvoirhousinghistory.com <<http://www.belvoirhousinghistory.com/>>! This multimedia site is a great one of a kind reference tool for the community and will help to ensure the history of family housing at Belvoir is forever remembered.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

[ACHP SECTION 106 ESSENTIALS](#)

PLACE: NEW YORK, NEW YORK; HONOLULU, HAWAII

DATE: 10-11 JULY 2007; 28-29 AUGUST 2007

[HISTORIC STRUCTURES REPORT: A MANAGEMENT TOOL FOR HISTORIC PROPERTIES AND PRESERVATION MAINTENANCE: UNDERSTANDING AND PRESERVING HISTORIC BUILDINGS](#)

PLACE: MOUNT CARROLL, ILLINOIS

DATE: 12-14 JULY 2007

[INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT LAWS AND REGULATIONS](#)

PLACE: SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

DATE: 17-19 JULY 2007

[2007 SUSTAINING MILITARY READINESS CONFERENCE](#)

PLACE: ORLANDO, FLORIDA

DATE: 30 JULY- 3 AUGUST 2007

[PACIFIC NORTHWEST PRESERVATION FIELD SCHOOL](#)

PLACE: LAKE COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

DATE: 5 AUGUST- 25 SEPTEMBER 2007

[INTERNATIONAL DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION'S 53RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE & WORLD CONGRESS](#)

PLACE: NEW YORK, NEW YORK

DATE: 14-18 SEPTEMBER 2007

[NATIONAL PRESERVATION CONFERENCE](#)

PLACE: SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

DATE: 2-6 OCTOBER 2007

[MARITIME HERITAGE CONFERENCE 2007](#)

PLACE: SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

DATE: 9-12 OCTOBER 2007

[TRADITIONAL BUILDING EXHIBITION AND CONFERENCE](#)

PLACE: NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

DATE: 17-20 OCTOBER 2007

[CEMETERY MONUMENT CONSERVATION WORKSHOP](#)

PLACE: PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

DATE: 23-25 OCTOBER 2007

[THE ASSOCIATION FOR PRESERVATION TECHNOLOGY INTERNATIONAL: OLD WORLD TECHNOLOGIES ADAPTING IN THE NEW WORLD](#)

PLACE: SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

DATE: 3-7 NOVEMBER 2007

[SERDP/ESTCP PARTNERS IN ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY TECHNICAL SYMPOSIUM & WORKSHOP](#)

PLACE: WASHINGTON, DC

DATE: 4-6 DECEMBER 2007

Resurgence of a Cultural Icon

Assistant Deputy Undersecretary of Defense for Environmental Safety and Occupational Health Alex Beehler represented the Defense Department in a ceremony that marked the delisting of the bald eagle from the Department of the Interior's Endangered Species List. Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne hosted the ceremony at the Jefferson Memorial, Thursday, June 28.

The bald eagle made a remarkable comeback from the brink of extinction. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, there were only about 400 nesting pairs of bald eagles in the United States in 1963, but today there are over 10,000 nesting pairs. This successful resurgence has been largely due to the cooperative efforts between federal, state, tribal, local, and private partners. The Defense Department played a significant role in that success.

The Department of Defense manages lands that host more than 440 active bald eagle nests on Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps facilities. Further, since the bald eagle is migratory, many hundreds of other bald eagles use DoD-managed lands as part of their habitat.

Defense Department environmental scientists, policy officials, and servicemembers worked together to plan and implement bald eagle management plans for each of these sites, in order to control human behavior and protect the natural habitat for the birds.

The bald eagle is not the only wildlife species that the Defense Department works to preserve. DoD lands support approximately 320 threatened and endangered species and nearly 550 species at risk. DoD has spent over \$470 million on management of threatened and endangered animals.

Fresh Faces Around the Office

Throughout summer, many DoD offices sponsor interns. The Legacy Office proudly welcomes Jennifer Suh. Jennifer is currently a junior from Rutgers College, the State University of New Jersey majoring in Political Science. In the summer of 2007, through The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Services, Jennifer was able to acquire an internship at the DoD. As a Natural Resources Analyst Intern, Jennifer analyzed and updated endangered species datasets for the DoD's Environmental Conservation Program, helping the program recognize trends, data gaps, and potential follow-up actions on endangered species. She also assisted the DoD's Legacy Resource Management Program's funding initiative for National Public Lands Day of 2007 by creating a guidebook that will help future NPLD event managers make vital financial decisions when setting up their projects. After graduating from Rutgers, Jennifer plans on attending law school and to eventually practice environmental law. Her internship will not only give her the opportunity to develop her own unique perspective on the environment, which will help her make creative science policy assessments when she enters law school, but it will also equip her with the necessary skills and real-world experiences to make it in law school and succeed in her future career.

Department of Defense American Indian Cultural Communication Course

The DoD Office of the Deputy Under Secretary (Installations & Environment) is pleased to invite you to attend the Department's **American Indian Cultural Communications Course (AICCC) to be held August 14-16, 2007 at DoD's Southbridge Hotel and Conference Center, www.southbridgehotel.com.**

About the course:

This training is designed to help DoD personnel better understand and implement the Department's American Indian and Alaska Native Policy. Native specialists in Indian history, culture, and communication, and the DoD legal staff who partnered with tribes to shape the DoD American Indian & Alaska Native Policy will teach the three-day course.

Course Topics:

- A history of the relationship between the United States government and Indian tribes, and how that history may affect DoD today
- A summary of the laws and policies requiring consultation with American Indians and Alaska Natives and the legal basis for the DoD Policy
- An introduction to tribal concepts and culture
- Enhancing intercultural communication
- Appropriate strategies and steps for consulting with tribes

Who Should Attend?

This class is designed to serve three primary DoD audiences:

- 1) Those who have limited experiences in knowing when and how to consult with tribal governments
- 2) Those who have arranged consultations in the past but desire additional information on working with tribes to facilitate future defense-related projects
- 3) Those whose mission responsibilities may require future consultations with tribal governments

Examples of staff whose work could impact American Indians and Alaska Natives include:

- Installation/base staff—both uniformed and civilian functions. **This may include cultural resources, training, operations, legal, public affairs, protocol, public works, environment, land or aquatic resource management, curatorial, procurement, real estate, or other functions.**
- Installation tenants to DoD
- All DoD Agencies
- The U.S. Coast Guard is welcome, but some portions of the course apply only to the DoD Policy for American Indians and Alaska Natives.

Registration Instructions:

REGISTER no later than Wednesday, July 25, 2007. There is **no registration fee**. To apply to attend this training, you must e-mail the following information to Laura Berg at lberg@teleport.com:

- 1) First and last name
- 2) Military branch
- 3) Installation or agency location. If you are USACE staff, designate whether employed by the military or civil works branch.
- 4) Rank, if applicable
- 5) Job title, without acronyms
- 6) Status as a DoD employee or contractor
- 7) Mailing addresses
- 8) Email address
- 9) Commercial phone number
- 10) Briefly, your reasons for wanting to attend the class

We will confirm your approved registration via email. At that time you will receive information about DoD's Southbridge Hotel and Conference Center. **Do not call the hotel regarding reservations. The conference coordinator will make all room reservations. This is the policy of the Southbridge Hotel and Conference Center.** After you are enrolled, we will provide information about the hotel, meals, an agenda, etc.

Your travel arrangements must allow you to be present for the entire course to receive a certificate of course completion. On Monday evening, August 13, there will be an early arrival sign-in at the hotel. On Tuesday, August 14, sign-in starts at 0715, with the course beginning at 0800. Training begins each day at 0800 and ends at 1700. An evening cultural event is also planned. The course will conclude on Thursday, August 16 at 1700.

Getting There and Accommodations:

You may fly into Providence, Hartford, or Logan (Boston) airports. From there you'll probably want to rent a car. The three airports are all roughly an hour to an hour and a half from Southbridge. Because the Southbridge Hotel and Conference Center is a DoD facility, your lodging will be free of charge, **if you are a DoD employee**. If you are a DoD contractor, you will be able to stay nearby in comfortable, government rate accommodations.

PLEASE email this or the DENIX announcement <https://www.denix.osd.mil/denix/Public/Native/trainingcourse.html> to other colleagues who may benefit from attending.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to email:

Laura Berg, Course Coordinator
503-281-4716 (Pacific Time)
lberg@teleport.com

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SUMMERTIME RECIPE

CHERRY COBLER

Filling:

3 cups tart cherries (preferably fresh)
2/3 cups sugar
1 cup cherry juice (or water)
1 tablespoon tapioca (or cornstarch)
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Dough:

1 3/4 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter
3/4 cup cream (or milk)

DIRECTIONS

For the filling, combine the sugar and tapioca in a saucepan. Add cherries, juice and cinnamon and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened and bubbly.

For the dough, stir baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Add cream and stir lightly.

Pour hot cherry mixture into a buttered, shallow baking dish. Dot mixture with butter. Spoon dough over hot cherries, do not smooth. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes until top is brown. Serve with heavy cream or vanilla yogurt.

[Previous editions of the *UPDATE* can be found on the web](#)

LEGACY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The Legacy program was established by Congress in 1990 to provide financial assistance to DoD to preserve our natural and cultural heritage. The program assists the DoD in protecting and enhancing resources while supporting military readiness. A Legacy project may involve regional ecosystem management initiatives, habitat preservation efforts, historic preservation projects, archaeological investigations, invasive species control, Native American consultations, and/or monitoring and predicting migratory patterns of birds and animals.

See www.dodlegacy.org for more information.

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