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AER sets up PO box

The local Army Emergency Relief campaign has established a post office box for the community to mail their contributions to. The PO box is designed to make donating to the campaign easy for community members and clubs, like Veterans of Foreign Wars and Lions. To mail your AER contribution, write AER, PO Box 12568, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85670-2568.

Honor excellent service

Government Executive and the Partnership for Public Service are currently soliciting nominations for the first annual Service to America Medals. These national awards will pay tribute to America's dedicated federal workforce, highlighting those who have made significant contributions to our country.

Honorees will be chosen based on their commitment, innovation and creativity, as well as the impact of their work on addressing the needs of the nation. Please visit the awards Web site at www.govexec.com/pps for more information or to submit a nomination.

Residential roads closed

In order to connect new housing construction to existing utility systems, there will be some significant saw cutting through various residential roads. One lane access will remain available, but only for residents of the affected housing area. Signs will be posted re-routing all other traffic.

Crandal Street will be closed from Winrow to Wright, and Mason Street from Wright to Lawton for all non-residents.

Through April 26, Dove Avenue will be closed 7 a.m.-5 p.m. from Mills to the end of the turnaround. April 15-May 10, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., one lane will be open for residents only. Plan accordingly and avoid this area. Your cooperation and understanding is greatly appreciated.

For more information, call Kevin Blackwell, Directorate of Installation Support's Engineering, Plans and Services Division, at 533-3404.

DIY luncheon is Friday

The 21st annual U.S. Army Intelligence Center & Fort Huachuca Distinguished Instructor of the Year awards ceremony and luncheon is 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday at La Hacienda's Geronimo Room.

This year's candidates are: Sgt. 1st Class Ralph D. Harris, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion; Staff Sgt. Craig B. Muerer, Noncommissioned Officer Academy; and Sgt. 1st Class James E. Jump, 304th MI Bn.

Tickets are \$8 for an Italian buffet and may be purchased through the Staff & Faculty Development Division by calling 538-1138, or at the door. For more information, call Rick Ward at 538-1138.

AFTB Level II training set

Army Family Team Building Level II training will be held Tuesday, April 23 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Murr Community Center. Snacks will be served. To register, call 533-3686 or 533-2330.

BOSS needs volunteers

The Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers needs soldiers for the YouthFest set for April 20. Ten volunteers are needed for two shifts at the Concession Stand from 9 a.m.-noon and noon-3 p.m. Three volunteers are needed from 9 a.m.-noon at the LaserTag booth.

Fifteen volunteers are also needed for the Bike Race April 13-14. Volunteers can call Fort Huachuca BOSS President Spc. Melissa Garrett at 533-6568 or e-mail garrettm@hua.army.mil.



Photos by Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart

People parade

New Beginnings Child Development Center kicked off Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Month of the Military Child, April 3, by hosting a Story Book Parade through part of the housing area on post. The children dressed up as their favorite character or in costumes to represent their favorite story book characters. According to Heidi Malarchik, center director, approximately 200 toddlers and preschoolers participated in the parade. "Our theme is 'Children's Opportunities — Our Responsibilities.' As parents, teachers and community members, we have to share the importance of literacy with our children," she said. At left, Theresa Clay guides her students across the street. The book they portrayed was *Whose Mouse are You?*



Members of the Multi Age 2 room, the Rocking Robins wore handmade hats in honor of the book *Old Hat New Hat*.

Governor meets with fort fire officials

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart
 Scout Staff

Arizona Governor Jane Dee Hull met with state and local fire officials Friday, at Libby Army Airfield to discuss drought conditions in southern Arizona.

The Honorable Thomas Hessler, mayor of Sierra Vista; Col. John Custer, deputy commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca; and Col. Michael W. Boardman, garrison commander greeted Hull when she got off of the plane.

While here she signed a proclamation that released \$1 million in already appropriated funds for pre-positioning efforts. Pre-positioning allows fire fighters to suppress a small fire before it can spread.

She said the money will also help to pay for 20 additional fire fighters in rural areas, fund the fire prevention operations of two air tankers and two planes and also train helicopter crews from the National Guard and the Department of Public Safety in fire-fighting techniques.

Hull also met with Steve Hauck of the Fort Huachuca Fire Department and other state, local and federal fire fighting representatives to discuss drought conditions and preventive measures.

Hull said conditions have been so dry that the U.S. Forest Service has moved up its deployment of fire crews in Arizona this year. They started this month instead of May or June when they usually start.

For the second year in a row, Arizona has experienced one of the driest winters on record and has been in a declared state of drought emergency since June 23, 1999.

Fire restrictions begin today

The Coronado National Forest will implement fire and smoking restrictions starting at 8 a.m. today. Restrictions include open campfires, smoking and fireworks.

Campfires, charcoal grills and stove fires are prohibited on national forest lands, except in Forest Service developed campgrounds and picnic grounds where grills are provided. Pressurized liquid or gas stoves, lanterns and heaters meeting safety specifications are allowed.

Smoking is allowed within an enclosed vehicle or building; a developed recreation site; or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter and free of all flammable material.

Fireworks are prohibited on all national forest lands year-round.



Photos by Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart

Arizona Governor Jane Dee Hull listens intently as state and local fire officials, including members of Fort Huachuca's Fire Department, explain the severe drought conditions currently affecting Arizona. Hull also discussed fire prevention operations.



Col. John Custer, deputy commander and Col. Michael W. Boardman, garrison commander, greet Arizona Governor, Jane Dee Hull at Libby Army Airfield Friday.

For other local fire restrictions and fire information for any southwestern forest, call toll-free (877) 864-6985 or visit www.fs.fed.us/r3/fire.



Photo by Angelica Pequeño

911 Rehearsal

Firefighter Raul Mendoza demonstrates to New Beginnings Child Development Center preschooler Morgan Guinn the numbers to dial in an emergency, 911. Members of Firestation 1 spent the morning with the children teaching them what to do in the event of a fire. They brought along a miniature Smoke House as a learning tool. Upon activation, the Smoke House would simulate smoke, made out of sugar, teaching the children the right way to react. Kudos to all of the firefighters who put aside their time and efforts for this.

Soldiers' Lawyer

What is identity theft and what can I do about it?

Identity theft is a crime that occurs when someone uses your name, Social Security number, credit card number, or some other identifying information for his or her own use. Unfortunately, identity theft is an all-too-common crime that keeps growing.

There are four basic steps to take if you believe your identity has been stolen. First, immediately contact the fraud departments of each of the three major credit bureaus, and report the matter.

The credit bureaus will send copies of your credit report(s) so you may review them to ensure no additional fraudulent accounts were opened in your name or unauthorized changes made to existing accounts. You can also request that a fraud alert and victim's statement be placed in your file, asking that creditors call before opening any new accounts or changing existing accounts.

Second, for any accounts that have been fraudulently accessed or opened, contact the security department of the appropriate creditor or financial institutions that holds the account that the thief has accessed to report the matter.

Third, file a report with local police, and get a copy of the report in case the bank, credit card company, or others involved need proof of the crime.

Finally, visit your Legal Assistance office. We can assist you with all the steps outlined above, as well as in utilizing other federal laws to repair the damage done by identity theft.

(Editor's note: *The Soldiers' Lawyer* is provided by your Judge Advocate General Legal Assistance Office. Visit us on the Web at <http://huachuca-www.army.mil/usag/sja/legalassistance/> or contact us at 533-2009 for an appointment. Legal advice may not be given over the phone.)

Scout on the Street

What would be your perfect summer vacation?



I would go to Venice, Italy, it's a beautiful country and have great wine. I would love to share that with my wife.

Pvt. Zach Davis, Echo 309th MI BN



I would go to Koh Samui in Thailand. Samui means island. It is a beach resort with all kinds of beautiful ladies and the water is clear blue.

Pfc. Paul Colfesh, Echo 309th MI BN



I want to go somewhere tropical for the whole summer and get paid for it!

Tonja Soto, Ft. Huachuca Barber Shop Manager



I would love to go to Hawaii to visit my family and friends; I was raised there. The aloha spirit is breathtaking.

April Dials, Anthony's Pizza Employee



I would go to Hawaii because that's where I lived for 7 years and I miss it a lot.

Claudia Carr, Anthony's Pizza Employee



My perfect summer vacation would be going to Disneyland in California! Goofy's my nickname so I would have to go visit him.

Rhonda Laguna, Anthony's Pizza Employee

Photos by Angelica Pequeño

Check it out!

By Natalie Danforth
Administrative Librarian

The Fort Huachuca Main Post library invites readers to "check out" this week's top picks.

Quotation

"I'm a man, and I can change, if I have to, I guess." This is the corrected version of the Possum Lodge Pledge at the end of every PBS "Red Green Show." I incorrectly reported it earlier as "I'm a man, and I can change, if I have to." The "I guess" does seem the correct way to finish it off, doesn't it?

Database

Literature Resource Center. If you have an English assignment due tomorrow, have a seat at the terminals near the Reference Desk. LRC provides access to bibliographies, bibliographies, and critical analyses of authors from every age and literary discipline. Combining Gale Group's core literary databases in a single online service, the LRC covers more than 120,000 novelists, poets, essayists, journalists, and other writers, with in-depth coverage of 2,500 of the most-studied authors.

Audio book

If you have a daily commute or frequent TDY assignments, I recommend four hours of David G. McCullough's *Truman* produced

in 1992 by Simon & Schuster Audio. This abridged version of the book "hailed by critics as an American Masterpiece" is read by the author many of us know as the former host of the acclaimed PBS series, "American Experience." Great voice. Great writer. Great listen.

Video

"The American Experience" PBS series. The library holds many of them, including The Johnstown Flood; America and the Holocaust, Deceit and Indifference; Orphan Trains; Demon Rum; and the Battle of the Bulge, World War II's Deadliest Battle.

Book

"Encyclopedia of Deserts", edited by Michael A. Mares, University of Oklahoma Press, c1998. Comprehensive. Includes deserts of the Middle East.

For more information, call 533-3041. Anyone reading this is probably an authorized user of the Fort Huachuca Library. Visitors are welcome. The Fort Huachuca Library is on Smith and Arizona next to the Main Post Chapel.

Best Sellers available at the post library

Library release

The Fort Huachuca Main Post Library offers readers the following selections from *The New York Times'* Best Sellers list.

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Up Country
Hunting Season
Journey Through Heartstrings
The Cat Who Went Up the Creek
Under Fire
The Millionaires
The Corrections
Basket Case
The Summons
A Painted House
Lone Eagle
The Bonesetter's Daughter
The Last Time They Met
This Heart of Mine

Nonfiction

The Universe in a Nutshell
John Adams
Jack: Straight from the Gut
The Bureau and the Mole
Every Breath You Take
Shadow Warriors
Theodore Rex
Bias
We Were Soldiers Once...And Young
Me Talk Pretty One Day
Sacred Contract
The Lost Boy
A Man Named Dave
Founding Brothers
The Tipping Point
Fast Food Nation
Black Hawk Down
A Child Called "It"
Nothing Like It in the World

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Photo by Sgt. Jessica Inigo

In a simple act of remembrance, Pfc. Lucia Escobar, an interrogator student from Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, lights six white candles while the names of concentration camps were read. The candlelighting opened Fort Huachuca's Day of Remembrance ceremony at Kino Chapel Tuesday.

Fort remembers Holocaust victims

By Sgt. Jessica Inigo
Scout Staff

Six white candles in a row, fresh and unlit, adorn a long, wooden table before a silent crowd. Slowly each one is lit, while a speaker calls out names to remember. "Warsaw, Tereizenstadt, Auschwitz, Treblinka, Majdanek, Buchenwald."

The words: "Remembering is the source of redemption, while forgetting leads to exile," by Baal Shem Tov lead a program of remembrance open to the public.

This Day of Remembrance began at Kino Chapel Tuesday in commemoration of the Holocaust, known as Yom Hashoah.

Local chaplains and participants began the solemn ceremony,

with song and piano, at 9 a.m. in the chapel, and then moved throughout various locations on post.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bonnie Koppell led the commemorative service. She is the first female rabbi in the history of the United States Armed Forces.

"It's nice to have a Jewish chaplain, a rabbi, here to conduct such services for people on post. It's something we never had in the past," said Sgt. Joel Oglesbee, a networks support non-commissioned officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison. "The day's events were respect-

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BHS student exhibits explore WWII discrimination

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart
Scout Staff

Buena High School students used class projects to help them wrestle with questions regarding good and evil, life and death, discrimination and injustice that have plagued mankind since the end of World War II.

In order to honor and remember victims of the World War II Nazi Holocaust students of Lisa Adeli's English and history classes wrote research papers and constructed exhibits they displayed in the school's library. Displays were viewed by approximately 1,000 people.

Adeli is a Mandel Fellow with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum located in Washington, D.C.

Becky Nitschke did her exhibit on the "death factories" of the Holocaust — the concentration camps. She was shocked to learn members of other religions were also targeted for extinc-

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Photo by Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart

(From left) Becky Nitschke, Heather Morris and Heidi Hamrick, Buena High School students, contemplate the Holocaust atrocities described on Diane Johnson's exhibit.

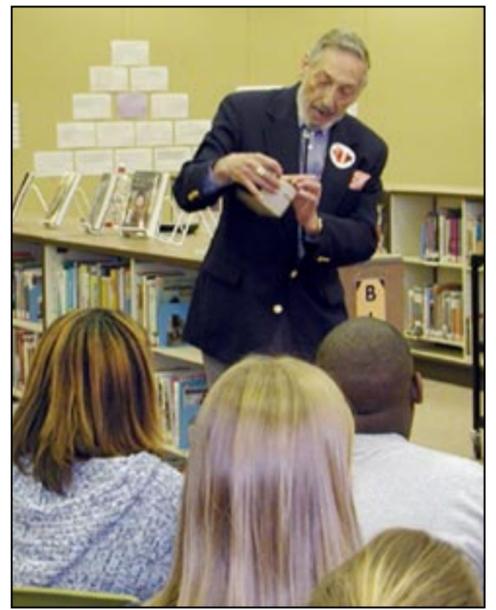


Photo by Sgt. Jessica Inigo

Fred Bremer, Holocaust survivor, speaks to students at Colonel Smith Middle School Tuesday. Here, Bremer is showing the students a mandatory Jewish identification card required by the Nazis.

Holocaust survivor gives students a history lesson

By Sgt. Jessica Inigo
Scout Staff

As part of the international Day of Remembrance held on post Tuesday, a Holocaust survivor spoke at Colonel Smith Middle School.

Fred Bremer, who lived as a hidden child throughout the Nazi occupation of Amsterdam, Holland, gave eighth-grade students not only a "history lesson," but a bit of personal perspective on living as a young Jewish man during an uncertain time.

Fear led the young Bremer into hiding, and rightly so since only six months later the rest of his family were captured and later killed. Bremer and his brother Rudy were the sole survivors of the war.

Luck saved his younger brother of 15 years, according to Bremer. And that's just what saved him too.

While he was in the underground, his brother, only 5 years old at the time, was saved because, though Jewish, he was born with blond hair and blue eyes.

Bremer, with his "typical Jewish face," wasn't so lucky as to be fair, but did have the help of many underground supporters.

For five years Bremer lived in hiding, sometimes in only crawl spaces between people's roofs.

Fortunately he never came face to face with a Nazi during the war and made it out alive as a 21-year-old orphan.

"At that age I needed to make a living," he said. "It was easier for my brother to pursue what he wanted to do because he was young. I was an adult living in a devastated country."

Bremer said after the war, he and his wife, Ann, whom he met in the underground, moved to the United States. "Honestly, we were afraid of the Russians."

Now, after 57 years of marriage, and still livelier than ever, the Bremers tell about their trails. "I'm an open book, I have no secrets," he told the students, encouraging them

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DIS solicits customer feedback with hotline

DIS release

The Directorate of Installation Support, in response to a request received during the Army Family Action Plan Symposium out brief, is establishing a "Customer Feedback" phone line.

During the out brief, one of the committees briefed that there is no known way for the general public to express their concerns, opinions or praises regarding DIS and the services provided.

A dedicated telephone number, 533-8681, will give customers the means to provide feedback.

The customer feedback line is available 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, except holidays. The information received on the hotline will be used improve directorate processes.

When the customer calls the dedicated

customer feedback line, a receptionist will ask for the caller's name, phone number and a brief description of their concerns, opinions, and/or compliments.

This information will be recorded and forwarded to the DIS division chief who is either the subject matter expert or is responsible for the area being reported.

This division chief will assign an action officer, who will contact the customer by the close of the next business day to resolve the issue or provide feedback for the planned actions.

DIS requests that customers not use this phone line to call in new requests for work or to request status of their service orders or work orders (individual job orders).

The service order desk phone number is 533-3151 or 533-2003.

Switch to cooling systems begins this week

DIS release

The Directorate of Installation Support began changeover to cooling equipment for post areas Monday and will begin the housing areas on April 15.

Completion dates are projected to be May 7 for post facilities and May 15 for family housing units.

Any facility that has not been completed by the above dates should report to Allstar work control section at 533-5457 or 533-5459 for assistance.

In most facilities this changeover requires the heater to be disconnected before the cooling unit can be activated. Oc-

cupants waiting to have their changeover performed are urged to open windows and doors on warm days.

Callbacks for coolers that have been turned on should be referred to Allstar until May 7 for post facilities and May 15 for family housing.

After these dates service orders should be placed with the DIS service order desk at 533-3151 or 533-2003.

Every effort will be made to provide the highest level of customer service with the least amount of inconvenience.

Your patience and understanding is appreciated.

Second year of buyout authority shared with 11 TRADOC installations

By Jim Caldwell

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Training and Doctrine Command will be restructuring 73 civilian jobs throughout the command in the second year of the Workforce Restructure Buyout Authority program.

"The intent of program is to allow management to identify jobs that need to be restructured to meet the requirements of today's (and tomorrow's) Army, and offer employees a buyout so the needed skills can be obtained for the new job," said Diane Devens, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Base Operations Support.

"This authority is not a VSIP (Voluntary Separation Incentive Program), although it's structured like VSIP."

"A VSIP is used to avoid a reduction in force when the workforce must be reduced and positions are eliminated," said Karen Perkins, personnel management specialist in DCSBOS' Civilian Personnel Directorate. "This restructure authority has nothing to do with avoiding a reduction in force."

Congress authorized a pilot of the buyout authority in fiscal year 2001, allocating the Department of Defense 1,000 spaces to restructure. TRADOC's share of that was 30, which was used to restructure many jobs at headquarters and select subordinate activities.

DoD received 2,000 authorizations in the FY02 Defense Authorization Act. The Army's share of that was 640, which was then distributed to the major commands. Congress has authorized DoD to approve 6,000 buyouts in FY03.

In TRADOC, 15 buyouts were retained at the headquarters; the remaining were allocated

to 11 installations and the U.S. Army Ordnance, Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

TRADOC's buyout authorizations were spread to those installations and organizations that submitted requirements last year and that met the criteria of the program. Fort Huachuca is not one of the installations with a buyout authorization.

"The average age of the civilian worker is 50 years, with 50 percent of workforce currently over the age of 50," Perkins said.

She said that 74 percent of the current workforce will be eligible for optional and for early retirement by FY 05. "

The offer of a buyout is not restricted to only those fully qualified for retirement, but to all eligible permanent employees in jobs that management has chosen to restructure.

An example of a job that could be restructured, according to Devens, is one in which an employee makes training aids. The person is very skilled at it, but doesn't know how to make computer-based training simulations, a methodology of training soldiers that is becoming widely used throughout TRADOC.

"If the employee doesn't want to retrain and learn to create battle simulations, then management may offer the buyout, provided they have the allocation to do so," Devens said. "If the employee accepts, management will turn the job into one that has the desired skills."

"But employees cannot be forced into separating or retiring from civil service. If a worker refuses a buyout, management will have to find another position in which a worker wants to accept a buyout."

Individuals who accept the buyout offer this year must leave their positions by Sept. 30.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month**Child abuse not limited to a certain segment of society**

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart
Scout Staff

Look into the faces of those you work with, worship with and maybe even take a long look into the mirror; you could be looking into the anguished face of a child abuser.

Child abusers are not regulated to a certain segment of society, but with proper treatment, a servicemember can overcome this problem and learn how to have a healthy, productive family and go on to have a successful career.

According to William Nienyer, Social Work Services assistant, those who seek treatment for child abuse come from every segment of society and are not prone to be a part of any specific ethnic or socio-economic group.

"Those who come in for treatment come from all ranks and all backgrounds, they reach across the spectrum," Nienyer said. "We do not judge people and we are not here to punish them. We are here to provide treatment for those who are struggling. Society has abuse and the military is a microcosm of society. The Army simply tends to identify abusers more," he said.

According to Judy Pike, supervisory social worker for the treatment portion of the Family Advocacy Program, there were 43 substantiated cases of child abuse and neglect on post during the fiscal year of 2001; 113 allegations of child abuse or neglect were reported. "Of the substantiated cases on Fort Huachuca last year, 49 percent were neglect, 23 percent were physical abuse, 21 percent were emotional abuse and seven percent were sexual abuse," Pike said.

Child abuse and neglect is covered by Army Regulation 608-18, The Army Family Advocacy Program. In the State of Arizona, child abuse is covered under ARS (Arizona Revised Statute) 8-801, ARS 8- 531, and ARS 8-201 with CPS rules under 6-55501(40) which is Title 8 law.

Pike went on to say Arizona law states that all people who provide any kind of care to a child in the state of Arizona must report any suspicion of child abuse and neglect. This includes teachers, school personnel, physicians, mental health professionals such as psychologists, social workers and counselors, childcare givers, or anyone who supervises or who is in charge of children.

She also said there is a command letter that states everyone on post is a mandated reporter of child abuse or neglect.

Pike said findings presented in the Third National Incident Study of Child Abuse and

Neglect stated girls are sexually abused three times more often than boys, boys are at greater risk for emotional abuse and more serious injury than girls are, and all children are consistently vulnerable to sexual abuse from age three on.

"The most dangerous time for children to die from all abuse is from birth to age three," Pike said.

Any child at risk for further injury is put into protective custody until other arrangements can be made. CPS is the only agency in the State of Arizona with the legal authority to place children, Pike said.

"Cases are investigated and assessed and from the investigation and assessment there are a variety of outcomes. More than half of reported cases are unsubstantiated. A minority of the cases are criminally prosecuted. Substantiated cases are offered a variety of services depending on the assessed needs of the family," Pike said.

Pike said all reports in the state of Arizona must go to the Child Abuse Hotline or central intake for Child Protective Services. The phone number is 1-888-SOS-CHILD.

Reporting information should also include the name of the child or children, address or possible location such as hospital or school and what the person has observed or heard that aroused suspicions. The person taking the report will also ask about weapons in the house and possible danger to the investigator.

Pike said all child abuse cases on post must be reported to the reporting point of contact at 533-2181 or 533-3000. She said the military police will immediately call the Child Abuse hotline. She also said the Criminal Investigative Division and CPS will investigate.

All cases off-post will be handled by CPS and by local law enforcement. Law enforcement and CPS will work together for cases involving in-home or family abuse. Family Advocacy does the family assessment and provides counseling and other services. She said not all cases reported to law enforcement and CPS are found to have merit.

Pike said there are cases such as sibling incest that the state of Arizona won't intervene on unless the parent is negligent on protecting the victim from the perpetrator. She said these cases are of interest to Family Advocacy so if CPS refuses to take the report, they can be reported to Criminal Investigation Division on post through the Reporting Point of Contact which is the MP station.

Pike said penalties in the military are in ac-



Photo by Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Children need to be raised in loving, accepting nurturing environment and need to be provided with stability.

cordance with the Uniform Code of Military Justice for the kind of criminal activity that is alleged and then proven to have happened. UCMJ is applied by the chain of command.

Penalties in the civilian community are in accordance with Arizona Revised Statutes. However, enforcement of the penalties depends on the county attorney's willingness to prosecute, Pike said.

"If anyone believes that children are at risk for abuse, it is really important for that person to reach out to the parents, providing emotional support as well as concrete services such as child care, helping with the children, offering to take the children to the park and listening to the parent," Pike said.

"It's important to reach out and nurture the parent or parents so they can nurture their children. Stressed parents need our support and care so they can care for their children. They do not need our criticism or judgmental attitudes."

Shirley Pettaway, Family Advocacy Program manager, said because the Fort Huachuca community is being educated on the various aspects of abuse, it's being reported sooner. Army Community Services focuses on the prevention and education aspect of child abuse and Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center focuses on the treatment part of child abuse. All units on post are required to have an annual spouse and child abuse prevention briefing.

"By getting out to the units before an inci-

dent happens we can plant a seed so they will be aware and learn how to control their behavior," Pettaway said.

"Recognize your stress level and then do something about it. Take a time out and do some relaxation techniques, walk or run. Deployments add uncertainty to peoples lives and they tend to get frazzled from living with the continual stress."

Nagali Torres, FAP education specialist, said abuse can be physical, sexual or even emotional in the form of causing a child intense emotional anguish, neglecting the child, and belittling or berating them which destroys their self-esteem. She said verbal abuse is much harder to prove.

"Abuse tends to be mostly about power and control. In some instances abuse is not necessarily a learned behavior, sometimes instances of stress can bring it on," Torres said. She said parents who discipline their children should not leave a mark, bruise or injury.

FAP provides stress management and anger control classes, the First Steps Class which is for parents of newborn children and classes on parenting communication. Counseling groups are also available for men, women, adults abused as children and for couples.

There is also counseling available for adults, children and families. Help is based on the needs of the family and their personal preferences. Pike said commanders can mandate soldiers to attend counseling and education classes.

For education and prevention training, call ACS at 533-6878 or 533-6873.

Reporting child abuse, neglect, unattended children on post

Mandatory reporting of child abuse is required by any physician, hospital intern or resident, surgeon, dentist, osteopath, chiropractor, podiatrist, county medical examiner, nurse, psychologist, school personnel, social worker, peace officer, parent, counselor, clergyman or priest or any other person having responsibility for the care or treatment of children.

As a matter of policy, every soldier, employee, and member of the Fort Huachuca military community is encouraged to report information about known and suspected cases of child abuse or neglect to the Military Police 533-2181 or 911, as soon as any information is known.

The Military Police will forward all reports of child abuse or neglect to the Family Advocacy Program at 538-0625 and report each incident to the Arizona Department of Economic Security, Child Protective Services 1-888-767-2445.

As exceptions to this policy, a military lawyer has no obligation to make a report of child abuse that comes to their attention as a result of privileged communication; unless the communication clearly contemplates the commission of a future crime.

A uniformed or civilian member of the clergy working for the military has no obligation to make a report of child or spouse abuse that comes to their attention as a result of a privileged communication. A member of a clergy may encourage a person who is a victim or perpetrator of spouse or child abuse to make a report of such abuse or seek treatment as appropriate.

Child abuse includes physical abuse, sexual abuse, and neglect and is the physical injury, sexual maltreatment, emotional maltreatment, deprivation of necessities, or other maltreatment of a child by a parent, guardian, or any other person (including an employee of a child's home or any staff person providing care for a child) who is responsible for the child's welfare on a temporary or permanent basis.

Despite efforts to publicize the Military Police as the central point of contact for child abuse and neglect cases, initial reports can be received by persons in a variety of activities on the installation, i.e.,

Army Community Service and medical treatment facilities. Any person receiving a report of child abuse or neglect should record the information with as much detail as the reporter is able or willing to provide. The person receiving the call should then immediately inform the Military Police, who will advise Social Work Service of the report.

Persons reporting known or suspected incident of child

abuse or neglect may remain anonymous.

Following are installation policies for military families, which promote an environment where children are not exposed to risk to their well being.

Children two or younger will not be left alone at home, in parked vehicles, or around hospital clinics and public facilities such as public parks, public restrooms, exchange facilities, and commissaries while their parents or guardians conduct business transactions, complete appointments, or shop.

Children 10-11 years old may be left alone in an unsupervised home for reasonable periods of time not to exceed four hours.

Parents will provide the child with a key; emergency telephone numbers to police, fire, and hospital; a telephone number where parents can be reached, the expected time of return, and the name and telephone number of an adult who can be immediately available in case of emergency.

Parents will consider the child's emotional, mental, and physical capabilities when leaving a child 10-11 years of age unattended.

Children under the age of 12 may not baby-sit, including siblings. Children 12 years or older may baby-sit, within the community, during day or evening hours. Baby-sitters will be provided with the above emergency numbers and information. Red Cross baby-sitter training is strongly recommended prior to baby-sitting.

Children under the age of 10 will not be left alone overnight.

Children 10 years and older may be left alone overnight with a responsible adult, over 21, who will be available for emergencies and who has a medical power of attorney for the child.

Children 10 years and older may baby-sit for younger children overnight as long as there is a responsible adult available for emergencies and a medical power of attorney for each child being watched as well as for the baby-sitter if under 18.

(Editor's note: Information taken from: Army Regulation 608-18, 1 September 1995, The Army Family Advocacy Program.

Arizona Revised Statute, Section 13-3620 A.

Memorandum of Understanding between U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca and Arizona State Department of Economic Security, District VI, dated November 2000.)

FAP to sponsor events during April

In recognition of April as being Child Abuse Prevention Month, the Fort Huachuca Family Advocacy Program will sponsor the following events:

From now until April 30 there will be displays in the Main Post Exchange, at the Army Community Service building, the post library, and at the Murr Community Center that will focus on child abuse prevention.

Today: Child Abuse Identification, Recognition and Reporting Class, from 2- 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Breastfeeding Your Newborn Class for New or Expectant Parents, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.*

April 17: Child Abuse Identification, Recognition & Reporting Class, from 6-8 p.m.*

April 18: "Moms Meeting Moms" a place for first time moms and their babies, from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Blake Foundation, Sierra Vista.*

April 20: "Kids On The Block" puppet shows on kids and safety at the "Spring Youth Fest" to be held at Youth Services Geronimo and Foster Fields from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

April 24: Car Seat Safety Class and Inspection, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.*

April 25: Child Abuse Identification, Recognition & Reporting Class, from 2- 4 p.m.*

April 27: "Stand For Kids Day" at Ethel Berger Center, Sierra Vista in conjunction with the Children's Activities Festival, from 10 a.m.- noon.

*Classes will be held at the Army Community Service Conference room, Building 50010 Smith Avenue on Fort Huachuca unless otherwise indicated.

Reservations are required for all classes. For more information, please call 533-2330.



Community Updates

2002 post phonebooks available

The 2002 Thunder Mountaineer phone books/guides and CD-Roms are now available at the Public Affairs Office (Building 21115) on Brown Parade Field across from the gazebo. Unit or office representatives should call Pat Dillingham, editorial assistant, at 533-1850 with the number of copies desired.

VICaP needs volunteers

The Volunteer Interfaith Caregiver Program is looking for volunteers to continue its free services to the elderly, disabled and homebound residents of Sierra Vista and the surrounding area.

As a VICaP volunteer you choose the amount of time you wish to commit and the services you wish to provide. For example, a volunteer may provide transportation to and from medical appointments, grocery shopping, friendly visiting or Medicare-Medigap counseling. For more information on our services and how to become a part of the VICaP team, call 459-8146.

Mentors needed for Job Match Day

Celebrate the Month of the Military Child in April with the second Job Match Day. Military and civilian mentors will be matched with Smith Middle School eighth-graders April 25, from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. The morning will end in a business luncheon and guest speaker. Students and mentors will meet at the school and are transported to the work site and luncheon. For more information or to volunteer as a mentor, call JoAnne Ellsworth, Smith School counselor, at 459-8967 or e-mail ellsworthj@fhuachuca.k12.az.us. Volunteers may also call Javier Barron, school liaison officer, at 533-1133 or e-mail javier.barron@hua.army.mil.

Range closures

Today	AL, AM, AN, AV, AW, AX, T1, T1A, T2
Friday	AM, AN, AV, AW, AX, T1, T1A, T2
Saturday	T1, T1A, T2
Sunday	No Closures
Monday	No Closures
Tuesday	AL, AV, T1, T1A, T2
Wednesday	AK, AL, AM, AV, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2
April 18	AL, AM, AN, AV, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2
April 19	AL, AM, AN, AV, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2
April 20	AL, T1, T1A, T2
April 21	AL

For more information, call Range Control at 533-7095.

Federal Jobs Workshops

Federal Jobs Workshops are offered to explain subjects such as What is Federal Government Employment, How To Use the Internet

To Find Out Where Government Jobs Are Located, Federal Jobs Benefits, Federal Pay Scales, Interpreting a Federal Job Advertisement, Federal Applications, How to Apply for a Government Job, Veteran's Preference, The Selection Process, RESUMIX Procedures, and Outlook on Opportunities.

The public is invited to attend. All Federal Jobs Workshops are held in Building 22420 from 8 to 10 a.m. No reservation required. The public is invited to attend. Workshops are set for Friday, May 10, June 7, July 12, Aug. 16, Sept. 13, Oct. 18, Nov. 15 and Dec. 6. For more information, call Thomas L. Hapgood at 533-7314.

Lions host White Cane project

The La Salida del Sol Lions Club invites Sierra Vista and surrounding communities to support the annual worldwide White Cane Project. Sierra Vista Mayor, Thomas Hessler, has declared Saturday-April 20 as Sierra Vista-Lions White Cane Days.

Lions members will be at Wal-Mart on Saturday and Safeway on April 20 accepting donations to help provide the best in eye care for our community and neighbors in need. The Lions Club has already helped 74 students for a total of \$4,250.

Spring book fair ongoing

General Myer Elementary School is hosting its annual spring book fair, Dive into Reading an Undersea Adventure, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. weekdays through Monday. There are over 3000 books and 500 titles to choose from. The school accepts checks and all major credit cards.

Chapel women host rally

Protestant Women Of the Chapel and the Military Council of Catholic Women invite all Fort Huachuca women to attend this year's rally 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., April 27 at the Main Post Chapel. The theme is "Let Us Fix Our Eyes on Jesus" from Hebrews 12:1-2 with Chaplain (Maj.) Pat Dickson as the keynote speaker.

The day will include a fajita bar lunch at LakeSide Activity Centre and Scherenschnitte craft time instructed by Cyndy Moore. Women from Fort Bliss, Texas, Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson and Luke AFB in Phoenix are attending. Registration forms are included in all chapel services weekly bulletins and are available at the front reception desk of the Main Post Chapel.

Registration is \$10. All registration forms need to be returned to the Main Post Chapel. Deadline for registration is Monday. For more information, call Thea Chapman at 458-6893 or Wendy Totoris at 515-7409.

Tax Center still open

The 2002 tax filing season is rapidly drawing to a close. However, it's not too late to receive free, professional and quick tax advice

from your Fort Huachuca Tax Center. As of Tuesday, the Tax Center is still able to prepare your tax returns, but will no longer be able to electronically file them.

Your Tax Center is located in the back half of Building 21115, Public Affairs, between Grierson and Christy at the south end of Brown Parade Field. For more information, call 533-1070. The Tax Center is open 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., today and Friday; 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday; and 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday (tax deadline).

Unit Safety Rep course

The Fort Huachuca Safety Office will conduct a Unit Safety Representative Course on Wednesday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The course is designed to provide unit Safety Officers, non-commissioned officers and other safety personnel with an understanding of the requirements and responsibilities of their position. Personnel needing to attend should contact the Safety Office at 538-7233 or 533-8372.

CDC book fair continues

The Scholastic Book Fair continues at New Beginnings Child Development Center through Wednesday. It is a great time to share exciting books and educational learning products with our young readers.

Parents and teachers will find plenty of items to interest them, too. The fair is open weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our goal for this year's book fair is to increase each classroom's library. When you visit the fair, check out the classroom's wish list to see how you can build your child's library. For more information, call Heidi Malarchik at 533-5209.

VA Benefits briefings set

Veterans Benefits Briefings are given by representatives of the VA Regional Office, VA Hospital and Tucson Vet Center. Representatives cover VA Benefits such as education and training, health care, home loan guarantees, disability compensation, pensions, life insurance, burial, and vocational rehabilitation.

It is important for all soldiers who are submitting claims for medical conditions to come to this briefing. The forms necessary for the submission and an explanation of how to complete the forms is provided. The public is invited to attend this briefing. All VA benefits briefings are held in Building 22420. General information is provided from 8 a.m. to noon, and assistance in filing claims is done from 1-3 p.m. No reservation required.

Briefings for 2002 are set for April 18, May 23, June 20, July 18, Aug. 21, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19.

Scholarship applications available

Huachuca Mineral and Gem Club scholarship applications are available at Buena and Tombstone High Schools' counselors' offices. The \$500 scholarships are available to graduating seniors who are going to attend an Arizona college or university majoring in any earth science area, including, but not limited to: agriculture, mining, geology, geography, forest service, mining engineering, archeology, anthropology, art majors in lapidary or silversmithing, gemology, etc.

Applications must be postmarked by April 20. For more information, see your school counselor or call Susie Walker at 458-0847. Mail applications to Huachuca Mineral and Gem Club, P.O. Box 1596, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635, Attn: Scholarship Committee.

Warrant officer promotion board

A Department of Army Promotion Selection Board is scheduled to convene April 30 to consider eligible chief warrant officers on the active duty list for promotion to CW3, CW4 and

CW5. Officers eligible for consideration have the following active duty dates of rank:

Zones of consideration for all aviator warrant officers with the following Military Occupation Specialties 152B, 152C, 152D, 152F, 152G, 152H, 153A, 153B, 153D, 153E, 154C, 154E, 155A, 155D, 155E, 155F and 155G are as follows: Above the Zone, Sept. 30, 1996

and earlier; Promotion Zone, Oct. 1, 1996 through Sept. 30, 1997; Below the Zone, Oct. 1, 1997 through Sept. 30, 1998.

Zones of consideration for all technical services warrant officer MOSs including aviation MOS 151A: Above the Zone, Sept. 30, 1997 and earlier; Promotion Zone, Oct. 1, 1997 through Sept. 30, 1998; Below the Zone, Oct. 1, 1998 through Sept. 30, 1999.

In order to be eligible for consideration by the board, all mandatory or optional Officer Evaluation Reports must be received, error free, in the Evaluation Reports Branch, PERSCOM (TAPC-MSE-R) no later than April 23. Exceptions are governed by para 1-33d, Army Regulation 600-8-29. Only original evaluation reports will be processed. Machine reproduced or electronically transmitted copies will not be accepted.

For more information, call Margarethe Velazquez at 533-5777.

AER funds continue to increase

As of Monday the Fort Huachuca Army Emergency Relief campaign has collected \$50,000. The campaign has achieved 57 percent contact and 13 percent are giving. The goals remain 100 percent contact and \$80,000. The program runs through May 15 so there is still time to give.

Need cause AER's creation in 1942. AER has provided more than \$800 million in assistance to more than 2.8 million Army people — active and retired — and their dependents since it was founded. Need continues.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<h3>Community Events Calendar</h3> <p>To add items to the calendar, call the Central Community Coordinator at 533-HUA3.</p> <h2>ICW WRESTLING LIVE AT BARNES FIELD HOUSE</h2> <p>APRIL 19TH at 7 p.m.</p> <h3>CONTACT LEWIS ONLEY AT 533-2374</h3> <p>For Details!</p>						
<p>14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Vigilantes at the Helderado Set in Tombstone at 1 p.m. 	<p>15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Taxes are due today B Co 86th Sig FRG Meeting at Peter Piper Pizza beginning at 6:30 p.m. - San Pedro Kiwanis meets at noon in the Crystal Room of Thunder Mountain Inn. Contact Nilda Townsend at 458-9647. Thunder Mountain Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Thunder Mountain Inn. Call Dianna Smith at 432-3883. SV Parks & Leisure is sponsoring Air Hockey Tournaments at the Youth Center starting at 3 p.m. This event is free and open to all you 11 to 17 years of age. 	<p>16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rickety Rockettes meets at OYCC at 10 a.m. National Association of Retired Employees Chapter 1400 meets at 11 a.m. at OYCC. Put Prevention Into Practice (PPIP) & Health Promotion Class meets from 2 - 3:30 p.m. at MCC. Call 533-2246 for additional info. Army Family Team Building (AFTB) Level II Training, 9a.m. at the Murr Comm. Center, call Karla Grosinsky at 533-3686. ACAP/TAP Three-Day Workshop at Bldg. 22420 from 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Call Thom Hapgood at 533-7314 for details and reservations. 	<p>17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 504th Sig FRG Steering Committee Meeting in the conference room at 6:30 p.m. La Salida Del Sol Lions meet at Thunder Mountain Inn at 6:45 a.m. Call Lee at 378-1399 for details. SV Chess Club meets at Peter Piper Pizza at 7 p.m. National Railroad Historical Society meets at PYCC at 7 p.m. AZ Rangers-SV Co. meet at Sierra Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Call Lee Coppel at 417-2320. ACAP/TAP Three-Day Workshop at Bldg. 22420 from 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Call Thom Hapgood at 533-7314 for details and reservations. 	<p>18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SV Optimist Club meets at 6:30 a.m. at the Landmark Cafe. Call John Schirmer at 378-1062. National Association of Retired Employees Chapter 1400 meets at 11 a.m. at OYCC. Call 378-6605 for details. ACAP/TAP Three-Day Workshop at Bldg. 22420 from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call Thom Hapgood at 533-7314 for details and reservations. Post Accommodation School early release schedule: 1:15 p.m. for Johnston, 1:20 p.m. for Myer Kindergarten, 1:30 p.m. for Myer 3rd & 4th graders and 1:40 p.m. for Smith 	<p>19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ICW Wrestling at Barnes Field House beginning at 7 p.m. This event is open to the public. Mountain View Golf Course Access Road Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Buffalo Soldier Trail & Wilcox Rd., call Heinz Steinmann at 533-2194 for details. ACAP/TAP Federal Jobs Workshop at Bldg. 22420 from 8 - 10 a.m. Call Thom Hapgood at 533-7314 for details and reservations. Rollerskating at Youth Services, Bldg. 49013 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call 533-3205 for details. CG's Right Arm Night, 4-6 p.m. at the LakeSide. 	<p>20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fort Huachuca Youth Fest from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Geronimo & Foster Fields (by Youth Services) Lots of fun things to do with the family. Latino Disco at La Hacienda from 10 p.m. - 4 a.m. Call 533-7322 for details.
<p>21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Wild Bunch at the OK Corral in Tombstone at 2 p.m. 	<p>22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> San Pedro Kiwanis meets at noon in the Crystal Room of Thunder Mountain Inn. Contact Nilda Townsend at 458-9647. Thunder Mountain Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Thunder Mountain Inn. Call Dianna Smith at 432-3883. 	<p>23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Army Family Team Building Level II Training at MCC beginning at 9 a.m. Call Karla Grosinsky at 533-3686 for details. National Association of Retired Employees Chapter 1400 meets at 11 a.m. at OYCC. Put Prevention Into Practice (PPIP) & Health Promotion Class meets from 2 - 3:30 p.m. at MCC. Call 533-2246 for additional info. COL Johnson Elementary PTSO Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the School Library. Cochise Toastmasters meets at Landmark Cafe from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call Tom Reeves at 538-7502. 	<p>24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> La Salida Del Sol Lions meet at Thunder Mountain Inn at 6:45 a.m. Call Lee at 378-1399 for details. SV Chess Club meets at Peter Piper Pizza at 7 p.m. HHB 504th Sig FRG Meeting at the company orderly room at 6:30 p.m. 69th Sig Co FRG Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Check the CAC channel for info on location. 19th Sig Co FRG Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Check the CAC channel for info on location. 	<p>25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Take Your Daughter (Son) to Work Day. Smith Middle School 8th Grade Job Match Day 8:15 - 11:30 p.m. Contact JoAnne Ellsworth at 459-8967 AUSA Regional Meeting & Awards dinner at the Windemere Hotel. Call 533-8943 for info. SV Optimist Club meets at 6:30 a.m. at the Landmark Cafe. Call John Schirmer at 378-1062. Post Accommodation School early release schedule: 1:15 p.m. for Johnston, 1:20 p.m. for Myer Kindergarten, 1:30 p.m. for Myer 3rd & 4th graders and 1:40 p.m. for Smith. 	<p>26</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rollerskating at Youth Services, Bldg. 49013 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call 533-3205 for details. 	<p>27</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volkssport starts at 7 p.m. Barnes Field House PWOC & MCCW Rally Day at MPC. Call 533-5559 for info
MCC = Murr Community Center		MPC = Main Post Chapel		OYCC = Oscar Yrun Community Center		
<p>Army Family Team Building classes and information at Murr Community Center, 533-4823 or 533-2330</p>						

New director calls fort home

By Sgt. Jessica Inigo
Scout Staff

Though Dennis Sherrod may originally be from Knoxville, Tenn., he now calls Fort Huachuca home — and he says it's going to stay that way.

As the new head of the Education Services Directorate, Sherrod leads the daily operation of the Army Continuing Education System, the general and Military Intelligence library programs, the Army Career and Alumni Program, the Quality Training Center and the Army Distance Learning Center.

"This is a place I always wanted to come to," Sherrod said, who once lived in northern Arizona.

Sherrod has worked for U.S. Army education systems for over 17 years. This, he said, is the pinnacle of where he wants to be.

He came to the Fort Huachuca education center in February. In these two months, he said he has received enormous support from every soldier all the way up to the Garrison Commander, Col. Michael W. Boardman.

"The schools are all wonderful here. I've come into a place with a lot of partnerships and cooperation. The military units provided tremendous support by helping to purchase equipment," he said.

"We receive support not only from the students, but also the garrison commander. Colonel

Boardman has strongly supported education here."

Some initiatives in the works include technical vocational classes to be offered by Cochise College. New courses will include local aviation programs and mechanic programs.

"These type of technical vocational programs will help tie in what a soldier may already do in their daily jobs, that way they could just apply what they know and walk out with an academic certificate. It's a win-win situation," he said.

Another initiative the education center is working on is centrally locating all the different education services in one new facility.

"Having a one-stop shop in a new facility would be more convenient for our customers. A new facility would be able to adequately handle more computers and technology. The facility could be used by the education services during the days and the colleges at night," Sherrod said.

In his career, Sherrod has worked over 30 years in different civil service education programs with the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy and Marine Corps and he said he has come to the realization that the Army does it best.

"The Army really supports education — especially here. I have received 100 percent support," he said.

His wife, Mineko, of Miyako Island, Japan, will soon join Sherrod in June. Plus two of his five children will also be joining him here.



Photo by Sgt. Jessica Inigo

Dennis Sherrod, director of Education Services, offers fort a world of opportunities.

Kudos Korner

Fort names Civilian of the Month

Fort Huachuca named Mary Rodriguez of Communications Security Logistics Activity as the Civilian of the Month for March.

As a management assistant, she is the central point of contact for CSLA training, identifying training requirements, researching training venues, managing the training budget and maintaining an accurate training database.

She manages the Temporary Duty program; ensuring vouchers are correct and filed on a daily basis. Rodriguez manages the TDY budget ensuring funds are monitored and utilized wisely.

She manages all performance appraisals in CSLA ensuring all are processed on time. She is also responsible for ensuring that all awards are submitted in a timely fashion. Rodriguez is the activity timekeeper and processes all timecards efficiently.

Rodriguez receives the use of a car for one month from Lawley Chevrolet; gift certificates from Sierra Vista merchants; a desk plaque from Civilian Personnel Advisory Center; a Morale, Welfare and Recreation certificate for lunch or dinner from a post establishment; a wall plaque from the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce; and her name, as Civilian of the Month, posted at the Main Gate.

Other nominees included Robert L. Plante, U.S. Army Signal Command, G3; Richard Kirkman, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion; Dolores Morales, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 111th MI Brigade; Donald F. Adamson, IT, Communications-Electronics Command; Kathryn A. Carter, Directorate of Installation Support; and Jeffrie H. Jessup, 112th MI Bde.

Nominate your deserving employee for Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month. Per FH Reg 690-5, all permanent appropriated fund and nonappropriated fund employees are eligible with the exception of employees officially assigned as supervisors (GS-10 and above) and senior executive service personnel. For more information, call CPAC at 533-5282.

Fort celebrates Women's History Month

By Angela Moncur
Scout Staff

The Fort Huachuca Military Equal Opportunity Office hosted a Women's History Month celebration, including lunch and a cultural exhibit March 27 at La Hacienda.

The theme for this year's celebration was "Women Sustaining the American Spirit," which recognizes and celebrates the dynamic work of women in creating and sustaining America's democratic society.

The guest speaker, Col. Lydia Coffman, M.D., commander of Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center, defined American Spirit as freedom.

"The essence of the American Spirit is freedom — freedom from domination over our personal lives, and freedom to pursue life, liberty and happiness as we see fit," Coffman said.

"Throughout the entire history of our nation, we — American women — have been there from the beginning sustaining this spirit in both traditional and nontraditional, indeed often revolutionary, roles."

Coffman illustrated several examples of women working to sustain that spirit, beginning with the American Revolution and continuing today with professional female athletes, CEOs and military leaders.



MEDDAC photo

Col. Lydia Coffman, commander of Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center, reflects on the contributions women have made in American history.

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able and thought provoking."

Later that morning Fred Bremer, a Holocaust survivor, spoke at Col. Smith Middle School, to 8th grade students.

Fortunately for Bremer he was never in a concentration camp, though he lived as a hidden child throughout the Nazi occupation of Amsterdam, Holland.

During lunch Holocaust survivors ate with Initial Entry Training soldiers at Yardley Dining Facility.

In the afternoon a Holocaust Survivor Symposium was held in Kino Chapel. James A. Chambers, deputy garrison commander, made opening remarks. Dr. Gail Wallen, Director of

Holocaust Services at Jewish Family and Children's Service of Southern Arizona in Tucson led discussion sessions about the consequences of intolerance and hatred.

Col. William A. Carrington, commander, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, made closing remarks. A reception immediately followed the symposium until 4 p.m.

Pursuant to an Act of Congress (Public Law 96-3888, Oct. 7, 1980), the United States Holocaust Memorial Council designated the Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust to be April 7 through April 14, including the international Day of Remembrance, known as Yom Hashoah, April 9.

Nearly 11 million people were murdered during the Holocaust. Because of this we will always remember.

As participants were left with the hymn "Zog Nit Keinmol," or The Hymn of the Partisans, and the six commemorative candles got blown out at Kino Chapel, the crowd was left with the final quote, by Hanna Senesh:

"Blessed is the match that is consumed in kindling flame. Blessed is the flame that burns in the heart's secret places.

"Blessed is the heart with strength to stop its beating for honor's sake.

Blessed is the match consumed in kindling flame."

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tion.

"Jehovah Witnesses and people who were considered to be lower class such as prisoners were sent to concentration camps," she said. She also learned Dachua was the first concentration camp to be built and Auschwitz was the second.

She said German citizens were in disbelief when they learned of the atrocities of the camps. "The German public was evenly split fifty-fifty. Those who disagreed with the Nazis hid Jews, but many of those people were found out and sent to concentration camps also," Nitschke said.

"It was sickening to look at the pictures," she said quietly. "When one of the camps was

liberated by American forces they reported that there were train cars full of dead bodies," she said.

Classmate Heidi Hamrick did her exhibit on anti-Semitism. She believes it began because the Germans wanted to blame all of their problems on someone and the Jews were easy to pick on because their religion made them stand out.

"In order for society to avoid something like this happening again in the future, young children need to be taught to be accepting and tolerant of one another's differences," she said.

Heather Morris did her exhibit on the policies of the United States during that time. "The U.S. didn't do enough," she said. "Then Presi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, was afraid America, who was just climbing out of the Great Depression, would be overwhelmed by a flood of immigrants," Morris said. "By the time we got involved three fourths of the victims had already died," she said.

Asun Webb chose to do his project on Cambodia and Jeremy Malano chose to do his project on Rwanda in order to show that genocide is not limited to a specific time period.

Adeli said the students were able to relate to this project because all of them had experienced intolerance or discrimination in some form. The project was funded by a grant from Wells Fargo Bank.

Have we got news for you!

Read it online, click on huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO

Health department warns of possible rabies exposure



This Australian Shepherd mix from Tucson has potentially exposed 80 plus people to rabies.

*By Mira J. Leslie, DVM, MPH
State Public Health Veterinarian*

A three-month-old Australian Shepherd mix from Tucson, Ariz. tested positive for rabies on April 2. The potential for human exposures is considerable as this puppy spent two days in the adoption center of a Petsmart store.

The dog was not caged during most of its time in the store and the public had easy access to the animal. More than 80 persons have been identified so far with potential exposure, and this number is likely to increase significantly. These include store, veterinary, humane society and rescue staff. For purposes of tracing contacts, the Arizona Department of Health Services are using March 15-29 as the period of potential viral shedding.

Individuals who handled animals in the Petsmart store in north Tucson at the intersection of Grant and Swan roads on March 22 or March 24 are advised to call their local health department for advice. For more information, call the Pima County Health Department at (520) 740-8315.

(Editor's note: This information was taken from an e-mail message from the Arizona Department of Health Services.)

Commander's Hotline



Call

Hello, I'm calling about a house on Nichols. They've not lived there. The wife has been gone since December. The husband comes once a day to feed two Rottweilers that are in the front courtyard. That's the only time. They never get out of there. They smell and they bark constantly. They look really unhealthy. They've been there now for three months like that. They're never let out of the courtyard.

Response

Thank you for bringing this situation to our attention. The unit has been notified and validated the absence of the dependents. Housing is taking action to have the soldier clear the quarters and remove the pets from the premises. Should you see other instances of possible abandoned quarters, please contact the housing office. If you see instances of potential animal neglect, please report it to the military police. Thank you again.

Sylvia M. Pete
Chief, Housing Division
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Pets of the Week



"Duke" is a regal-looking male black lab/great Dane mix. He is a friendly dog that likes to play. His adoption fee is \$42, which includes a neuter, a heartworm test, a microchip, vaccinations and deworming.



"Tiger" is a spayed female gray brindle and white lab/pitbull mix. This dog is extremely sweet, calm and has some training. She is excellent with kids, and has been in the stray facility for four months and needs a new home. Her adoption fee is only \$22, which includes vaccinations, a heartworm test, a microchip and deworming.



"Bear" is a 1 1/2-year-old black male lab mix. He is housebroken and good with kids and a real sweetie. His adoption fee is \$32, which includes a neuter, vaccinations, a microchip, a heartworm test, and deworming.



"James" is a beautiful red male chow mix. He is a great dog that is good with kids and housebroken. His adoption fee is \$32, which includes a neuter, vaccinations, a microchip, a heartworm test and deworming.

These and several other dogs and cats are available at the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The facility is now open through lunch. For information, call 533-2767.

Housing Office reminds residents of yard requirements

Housing Office release

Well, it is official — spring is here. Seems like it has been a long time coming this year, but the trees are budding and the weeds are growing by leaps and bounds.

As usual in our spring and summer, this means more time spent in yards mowing grass, edging sidewalks and driveways as well as trimming bushes and shrubs. The maintenance of the exterior of our quarters is a requirement for residing in quarters.

The attention needed in our yards is not limited to grass cutting. Edging of sidewalks, flowerbeds, curbs, fences and driveways is also a requirement.

It is not authorized to park vehicles on lawns, seeded areas or yards. Even if your yard does not have grass, you cannot park a vehicle except in carpools, driveways or where allowed on streets.

Yards should be policed for trash, debris and spruced up. Even if the trash blew into your

yard from another area, you are required to manage your yard.

Inspections of yard maintenance for compliance with standards is accomplished by unit sponsorship representatives and housing employees.

Many residents on Fort Huachuca have received citations for not complying with the

yard requirements from housing agents.

As a policy, the Housing Division writes the first citation as a reminder that certain standards must be met.

If additional citations are received, the Housing Division notifies the soldier's chain of command for compliance. This is not the approach that either the Housing Office or the

command wants to take.

As a National Historic Landmark, Fort Huachuca receives hundreds of visitors each month and their first impression of our post is the care given to the exterior of our quarters. Let's all give the right first impression about what a great place Fort Huachuca is to live and work.

Self-Help, AAFES jump-start Yard of Month program with free plants

Housing Office release

Spring is finally here and Fort Huachuca's Housing Office has teamed up with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, and the Self-Help Store to encourage family housing occupants to spruce up their yards and get a jump-start on the Yard of the Month program.

The Self-Help Store will issue vouchers, one for each occupied housing unit, during the week of April 16-20. On-post residents will be able to take this voucher to the AAFES garden shop

to redeem for a free six-pack of bedding plants any time during that week. The vouchers will only be valid for that period and must be redeemed no later than April 21.

Additionally, the Self-Help Store will direct on-post residents to where they may pick up mulch at no charge. This mulch is chipped on post and comes from a combination of scrap lumber and cut and fallen branches.

It is not bagged, so you will need to bring bags or containers and a shovel. If you do not

have a shovel, one can be provided from Self-Help.

Check the Fort Huachuca Web site under U.S. Army Garrison, Directorate of Installation Support, Housing Information, to get a complete listing of what is available through the Self-Help Store to assist you in making your yard the best in the neighborhood.

Self-Help hours of operation are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays and 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

Read *The Fort Huachuca Scout* online, visit huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO

Fort's water figures in February, March show savings over last year

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The water pumpage for February was 32,598,000 gallons, or 100 acre-feet, and was equivalent to 1.16 million gallons per day.

The February pumpage is 12.2 percent less than that pumped in February 2001 (114 acre-feet), and is 37.5 percent less than the 20-year (1982-2001), February average (160 acre-feet).

This February's pumpage was not only the lowest pumpage for February, but also for any

month during the 20-year period.

The water pumpage for March 2002 was 38,449,000 gallons, or 118 acre-feet, and was equivalent to 1.24 million gallons per day.

The March 2002 pumpage is 12 percent less than that pumped in March 2001 (134 acre-feet), and is 42.7 percent less than the 20-year (1982-2001), March average (206 acre-feet). This March's pumpage was the lowest pumpage for March during the 20-year period.

Total water pumped January-February 2002

(216 acre-feet), was 10.7 percent less than that pumped for the same time period in 2001 (242 acre-feet).

Total water pumped year-to-date (January-March 2002: 334 acre-feet) is 11.2 percent less than that pumped for the same time period in 2001 (376 acre-feet).

No water was pumped at the Libby Army Airfield U.S. Forest Service Tanker Station in February.

March 2002 water usage at LAAF-USFS Tanker Station was 243,777 gallons. Year-to-date water use (January-March 2002), at the tanker station is 243,777 gallons. Most of this water was used to fight the Oversite Canyon fire.

Treated effluent reuse for February 2002 was 18 acre-feet. Treated effluent reuse for March

2002 was 30 acre-feet. This is water that did not have to be pumped from the groundwater aquifer (a water and energy savings) to irrigate the golf course.

There was no reading for Chaffee Parade Field and MI Village areas.

Continued aggressive water leak repairs, including an estimated 10-gallon-per-minute water line break, was repaired in January; water conservation conversions, such as the installation of 130 horizontal axis clothes washers and 1,043 1.5 GPM shower heads; continued influence of the closures of the East Range Academic Center, Mason/Lawton and Bonnie Blink housing areas; low levels of construction and the Water Wise Program account for the lower water pumpage.

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Fort library - a good read since 1879

Special to The Scout

Library service to the men and women of our Armed Forces and their families has a long and honorable history. In recognition of National Library Week (April 14-20), James Finley, post historian; and Natalie Danforth, administrative librarian, share some recent research into the history of Fort Huachuca's Post Library. What you see today at the corner of Smith Avenue and Arizona Street on Ft Huachuca began over 100 years ago.

"The Army's commander, Maj. Gen. John Schofield recommended in 1890 that the Army institutionalize the company/troop library by appropriating \$10,000 annually or \$25 per company, to buy books that would 'meet the demands of the enlisted men of the Army for interesting as well as instructive and profitable reading.'" (From "Huachuca Illustrated, the Turn of the Century" unpublished manuscript maintained by Fort Huachuca Museum.)

Finley's research indicates the Post Library's beginnings go back to at least 1879. He has provided the Fort Huachuca Library with a poster-sized photograph of one of the library's first homes, Brayton Hall. Originally constructed in 1887, the building was the first to be officially designated as the library.

"Old Post," a booklet published by the Fort Huachuca Museum in 1975, includes a short history of Brayton Hall, recognized to most of us now as the historic building at the gazebo end of Brown Parade Field, Building 21115.

Now housing the Public Affairs Office, Brayton Hall had its beginnings as a lively service club in 1887. "Remodeled extensively in 1905, it became the Post Library and a gymnasium; and in its basement was the famous Sam Kee Chinese restaurant."

A June 1971 Post Engineers summary of building materials reports the 1905 building was constructed of masonry, adobe, tin and tar-paper. The "Old Post" booklet goes on to say:

"A library of sorts had existed from the post's earliest days. In 1879 Captain Whitside ordered from San Francisco a nucleus of books..." which included works by Dickens, Trollope, McAulay, Bacon and Frederick the Great.

The Fort Huachuca Museum publication "Huachuca Illustrated, The Buffalo Soldiers" vol 2, 1996, p. 63, reports that the writings of the Harlem Renaissance "...reached the men of the 10th Cavalry in the mountains of southern Arizona we can be certain.

Thanks to Chap. Louis Carter, books and magazines that advocated racial pride and black studies were introduced into the Fort Huachuca library, including *The Crisis*, the official journal of the NAACP edited by W. E. B. Dubois. In 1922 thirteen of the poems of Langston Hughes appeared in that journal."

The library has come a long way since those early days. In the 1980's, over 100 years after the library's frontier beginnings, the Department of Army recognized the Main Post Library as the first Army Post Library to acquire and install an automated library system to integrate the standard library functions of circulation, cataloging, interlibrary loan, management

reporting and the online public access catalog.

Construction of Fort Huachuca's present \$1.2 million dollar library was completed in 1987. It houses over \$1 million worth of books and periodicals and over \$500,000 worth of furnishings, automated equipment and retrieval systems.

Full-text online access to over 2000 journals, the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Wall Street Journal are a push-button reality.

In 2002, desktop access to those publications became a reality for the Fort Huachuca community of library users. Reference service includes electronic mailing of information resources to authorized users.

The Fort Huachuca Library has been called a "high-tech, high-touch" operation. Staff are practiced in providing personal guidance and instruction to library users according to user requirements and user level of expertise in accessing both traditional and electronic sources of information.

Today, over 80 percent of those using the Fort Huachuca Library are active duty military personnel and their family members. The remaining 20 percent are a mix of retired military personnel, their family members and Department of Army civilians.

A significant portion of the library's collection is no longer in print.

Military history books and those on the history of the Southwest are particularly valuable to researchers. The library also holds an enviable collection of art and art history books.

Visitors from off-post are welcome to visit Fort Huachuca's "historic" library during normal periods of access to the installation. Register for a visitor's pass at the installation entrance with driver's license, proof of insurance and vehicle registration. Most all of the materials held in the library are available through your local library. Ask your local library staff in your own community about their interlibrary loan program.

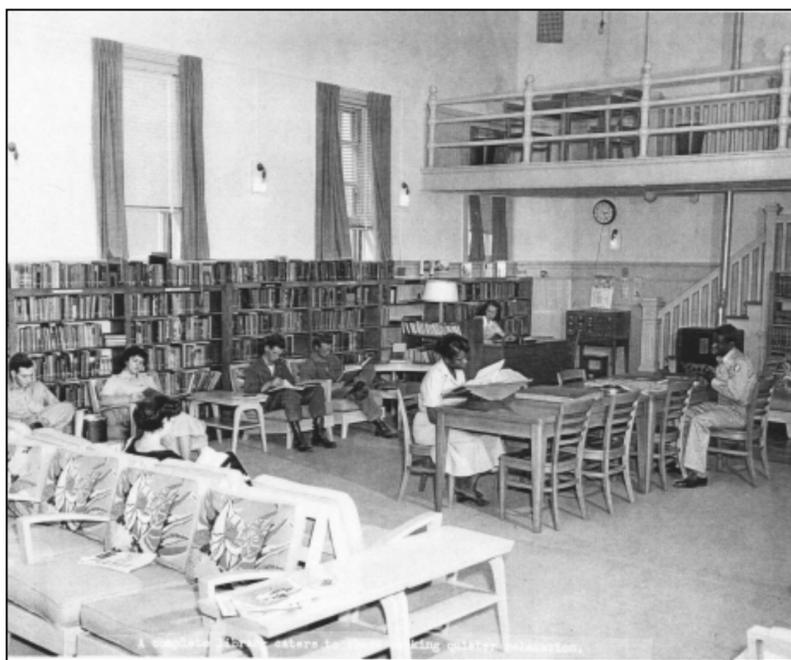
You may be an authorized user of the library and not know it. In addition to active duty and retired military personnel and their families, authorized users of the library include others as-

sociated with Fort Huachuca and the federal government:

- Military reservists on active duty;
- Department of Defense civilians, active duty and retired;
- Department of Defense contractor employees;
- Active duty and retired federal employees associated with other federal agencies, such as the U.S. Forest Service;
- Non-appropriated fund civilian employees;
- Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees;
- Paid members of the American Red Cross;
- Accommodation School System employees;
- Fort Huachuca Postal employees; and
- Military banking and credit union employees

Library card registrations are in the name of the head of household noted on his or her identification card, often referred to as the "sponsor." In all cases, the sponsor's family members are welcome to visit the library, and special arrangements can be made with the sponsor for checkout of materials.

For more information, call 533-3041. Today's Fort Huachuca Library is located on Smith Avenue, down the street from the Burger King. Hours of operation are Monday and Wednesday through Saturday 10:30 am to 6:30 pm and Tuesday 10:30 am to 7:30 pm.



File photo

Pictured here is the Fort Huachuca Library, nearly 100 years ago. It used to be located in what is now the Public Affairs Office and Tax center, across from Brown Parade Field. After all these years the post library still serves its soldiers well, constantly updating their literature fo recreational and educational use.